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Through the Editor's Specs

BY BAB

The Saturday Club is sponsoring a "game night" program for the benefit of the polio drive. The program will be held at the Public Library on Thursday evening, February 14, beginning at 7:30 and canasta, bridge and forty-two will be played. A small admission price of 50 cents will be charged for each couple or 25 cents for an individual alone. All of the proceeds will be placed in the polio fund. Refreshments will be served.

You can help the polio and ave a good time, too. It will your last opportunity to make a contribution in the Rising Star

Don Oliver, sports writer for the Abilene Reporter-News, Abilene, hands Rising Star's big Doyle Edmiston a bouquet for the sportsmanlike way in which he took his quick defeat at the hands of Dub Manis in the heavyweights finals of the Golden Gloves tournament at Abilene

Edmiston actually was in no shape for the fight," wrote Oliver, which explains why the capable Hardin-Simmons fisticufasketball star was econds of the first a first stringer round. on Coach Bill Scott's basketball team and is in good physical condition, but there's a world of difference being ready for baske ball and being in fighting Wildcat Squad

But as defrading champion, Doyle wanted to take part in this year's show, and did so to his everlasting credit. It's the kids like Edmiston and the cooperative coaches like Scott that make working with Golden Gloves a real joy."

Edmiston is the kind of a boy. as his friends here know, who can dish it out with a grin and take it in the same spirit.

state who have been experiment- Walker. ing with the ancient oil-seed crop, sesame. "Data gathered by the Texas Sesame Seed Growwill grow cotton will grow sesame," writes the News.

"Many of the reports come hem the South Plains, where cotton farmers are rotating sesame with cotton, some of them obtaining more than a thousand pounds of sesame to the acre," says the News.

The crop is said to be well adapted to this area. Sesame oil has the advantage over peanut and cotton seed oil of keeping sweet for much longer periods. The disadvantage in the crop has been its tendency to shatter and the great difficulty moved to Odessa. of harvesting it except by hand. Development of non-shatter vari-Foundation at Renner, Texas, is overcoming this difficulty.

farmers will try the crop here.

In Training to Fly Multi-Engine Planes

First Lt. Lester D. Griffith, son tation basketball tournament to meet Llano Friday night. ther, Oran Rutledge, Gonzales, clearer understanding of the re-Mrs. Oleta Griffith, 19 E. February 21, 22 and 23. Teams They will end their conference Texas; three sisters, Mrs. Annie sponsibilities the State Soil Conbasic multi-engine pilot training compete. There will be both Santa Anna next Tuesday night. Miss Carrie Rutledge, all of agency of the Federal Govern-

The basic school consists of Carbon and Rising Star boys Roughage Program proficiency training in forma- and girls will open the tournation, transition, instrument and ment with games Thursday even- Applications Taken night flying in B-25 aircraft. ing, February 21, the girls teams | Homer P. Cole, local County family to Rising Star during the quate land treatment, which is Upon completion of the five- playing at 7 o'clock and the boys Supervisor has announced that oil boom days. For a while he simply the soil and water conmonth course he will be award- at 8 o'clock. ed the silver wings of an Air Friday night, February 22, accepting applications under the took employment with the that is to our own enlightened

Gunnery Officer at Barksdale ing, February 23, finals and con- 15, 1957 for a supply of rough- several years before returning to ments, (2) Assuming the cost of and it's free to all visitors. Air Force Base, La., before en- solations will be played, begin- age feed to carry basic live- his profession as carpenter and filing fees, (3) Letting of contering pilot training. He and ning at 6 o'clock. Losers in the stock through March 15, 1957. his family are making their home | first round of the girl's play will in nearby Enid while he is in meet at 6 o'clock for third place Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bramlett about 10 years ago and from training at Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cain, will play for third place. Elsie and Juanita of Rising Star, The championship games will Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Duggan Baptist Church. visited in the home of Mr. and be played at 8 and 9 o'clock, of Cook visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Everette Harris Tuesday the girls at the former hour and T. Harris Saturday.

evening.



"Queen of Hearts" In Heart of Texas

Dinah Shore, chosen "Queen of Hearts" by the nation's disc jockeys for the 1957 Heart Fund now in progress across the country, is shown being welcomed to Texas and Dallas by Mayor R. L. Thornton, Sr., of Dallas. Miss Shore made her only Texas stop in Dallas on a 10-city tour, appearing in behalf of the 1957 Heart Fund of the American and Texas Heart Associations. In urging generous support of the annual drive for funds with which to fight the nation's Number One killer-clease, the songstress pointed out that "heart disease has touched every one of us in some way." Miss Shore's mother died of coronary thrombosis, one of the forms of heart disease for which medical science still seeks a cure. Funds contributed to the annual Texas and American Heart Funds are used to further research into the causes and cures of heart disease, for medical and lay educational work and for community heart service programs.

15 Members of Awarded Letters

Fifteen members of the Rising Star Wildcat football squad of 1956 were awarded letters at the High School Monday. In addi- Plains Buffaloes Tuesday night managers received sweaters.

were Bert Agnew (dec.), J. C. one of those razor-thin margins Butler, Jack Callaway, Jerry Da- which have distinguished the vis, Roland Earp, Mack Elliott, Wildcat record throughout the The Dallas News reports that Jack Kaltenbaugh, Don Hicks, season-59 to 58. It was as good good results are being obtained Don Long, Robert Needham, Ken- a game as the gallery could Star Hospital, were held at 2 by Lamar County farmers and neth Ridens, Billy Rucker, Gary hope to see, with the Wildcats farmers in other areas of the Scott, Jack Shults and Howard leading at one time by seven tist Church. The Rev. Sam Tay-

ers show that any land which Joe Frank Crisp, Douglas Walk- Butler was second with 18 was in Rising Star Cemetery and Fred Pringle. Manager's sweaters were points.

awarded Eldon Carter and Lar-

Lettermen returning for next year's team will be Jack Callaway, Roland Earp, Mack Elliott, Don Hicks, Don Long, Robert Needham, Kenneth Ridens, Billy Rucker, and Gary Scott. The remainder are seniors.

All of the reserves will be back with the exception of Ronnie Coleman whose family has

Development of non-shatter varieties by the Texas Research Elementary School Perhaps some of our own To Host Cage Tourney Feb. 21-23

VANCE AFB, ENID, Okla .- School will be host to an invi- This week they go on the road Dillard, Cross Plains; one bro- From this meeting came a College, Rising Star, is now in from four elementary schools will season against Santa Anna at Franklin, Mrs. Emma Davis and servation Service, acting as the boys and girls teams.

the boys at the latte will be awarded

immediately after

Girls Tied for District Lead; Buffs Nip Boys The Rising Star Wildcats

dropped another close one to their arch rivals, the Cross tion eight squadmen and two to continue their record of not winning a conference game in Lettermen receiving the awards District 9A play. The score was

sweaters were Pat Agnew, Ed- took scoring honors for the ed, assisted by the Rev. Willie ward Burns, Ronnie Coleman, evening with 21 points. J. C. C. Hazel, present pastor. Burial er, Jodie Wallace, Alton Inglet points. Pat Moore of the Buffs with Higginbotham Funeral led his team in scoring with 16 Home in charge.

waite girls for a previous defeat, edging out a 42 to 40 victory 2:08 Sunday afternoon. on the same bill to tie the Eag-

girls easily defeated the Cross (Jiggs) Rutledge, Rising Star; El- Conservationist. This trip was Plains sextette by a score of 47 wood Rutledge, Bakersfield, Cali- made at a later date by the Presito 32. Mary Haynes scored 29 fornia; and Lee Rutledge, Tyler; dent and Secretary of the Water-

girls, finished their home play Wright, Wink; Mrs. Oma Ruth of the Upper Leon Soil Conserfor the season in their games Button, Rising Star; Mrs. Frances vation Board of Supervisors, and The Rising Star Elementary with the Buffs Tuesday night. Clark, Kermit, and Mrs. Joy Mr. Earl Seay, County Judge.

Farmers Home Administration is worked as a carpenter and then servation on our own farms teams from Cross Plains and May Roughage program. Applications Prairie Pipe Line Company re- self interest, consists of: (1) Se- the church basement, immedi- ing the most number of bids Lt. Griffith served as Wing schools will play. Saturday even- may be filed through February maining with that company for curing rights of way and ease- ately after the morning service was a 640-acre tract in Cottle

in the girls division and at 7 of Amity visited Mr. and Mrs. that time until his death had o'clock the losing boys teams John Starkey Tuesday evening. specialized in fine cabinet work.

Orchard Field Day Program Here Thurs.

The annual Eastland County Orchard Field Day will be held at Rising Star Thursday morning and afternoon with five specialists from the Texas A&M College Extension Service, John Tarleton College and State Agricultural Experiment Stations on the program.

The morning session will be held at the American Legion Hall. The program will start at 10 o'clock with Mr. Cooper presiding. The Rising Star Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Field Day.

During the morning session there will be discussions of marketing, fertilization, new grape varieties adapted to this area, control of brown rot and curculie on peaches and other topics of

The afternoon session beginning at 2 o'clock will be held in the orchards of C. E. Smith in southwest Rising Star when there will be demonstrations in plowing and pruning.

periment Station at Stephenville; includes Rising Star-was taken (2) In order to indicate to the 2. culture Department of John manche County Commissioners manche the interest of local Randolph, horticulturist with the Federal Government. Grape Experiment Station at Montague, Texas, and J. W. Foster, entomologist of Weatherford,

The meetings are open to the

Funeral Services For Roy Rutledge Held Tuesday at 2

Funeral services for Roy Rutledge, 68, Rising Star cabinet shop owner, who died Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Rising p.m. Tuesday at the First Baplor, San Saba, former pastor of Reserves who were given Howard Walker, Rising Star, the Rising Star Church, officiat-

Mr. Rutledge had been in ill In a game last Friday night health for a number of years on the local boards the Goldth- and his condition became serious waite five romped over the home about six months ago when he lads by a count of 60 to 44. But- was forced to give up his work ler was high for the Wildcats at the Rutledge Cabinet Shop. He was stricken about 3 o'clock The Rising Star girls, how- last Sunday morning and was ever, took revenge on the Goldth- removed to the hospital during the forenoon, passing away at

lettes for the district lead. Jay- Ruby Rutledge, the former Ruby terest was arranged by Mr. W. ing Star Chambers of Commerce nell Edmiston's field goal in the Folks whom he married at Flor- J. Parks, Manager of the Co- were sent in duplicate to Mr. last seconds of the game gave ence, Texas, his birthplace; five manche County REA. Out of H. N. Smith, State Conservathe home girls their well de- sons, James Alfred Rutledge of this meeting came the plans for tionist, and to the State Soil served win in an overtime period. Anchorage, Alaska; Leonard R. a trip to Temple to talk per-Tuesday night the Rising Star Rutledge of Blythe, Calif.; E. E. sonally to Mr. H. N. Smith, State points for the Rising Star team. five daughters, Mrs. Edna Zel- shed Association, Mr. Bernal The Wildcats, both boys and lars, Frisco, Texas; Mrs. Lois Hickman and Mr. Walter Fritts, Houston; and 24 grandchildren. ment, would require of local

Florence on January 15, 1889 and local watershed, as we were allived there until he moved his ready aware, in addition to adecabinet maker. He established tracts, and (4) Operation and ial musical program in the church A total of 4,621.20 acres were the Rutledge Cabinet Shop here maintenance of the structures.

John H. Perry of Ris

Farm Bureau Week Proclaimed



Gov. Price Daniel is shown signing a proclamation designating Feb. 17-23 as "Texas Farm Bureau Organization Week." Looking on are J. Walter Hammond, Tye, (left), president of the Texas Farm Bureau; and Millard Shivers, Waco, organization director. The farm organization is planning to stage a statewide "new member" drive during the "Week." A quota of 75,000 members has been set by the TFB for 1957.

interest to orchard and vineyard Secretary's Report Details Steps in Development of Rush Creek Program

A long step toward final ap-1 eral Government-of our good proval of the Rush Creek Water- faith. J. B. Laird, head of the Horti- with the agreement of the Co- Commissioners' Court of Coarleton College; B. G. Hancock, Court to serve as contractual people in the Program, a special horticulturist, Texas A&M Col- agent for the program with the called meeting of the Watershed lege Extension Service; U. A. Soil Conservation Service of the

The annual report of the sec- sult of this meeting, (1) Better retary of the association details than 50 signatures were secured the steps which last year led to from landowners over the Watthat important development- ershed agreeing to serve on a April 26 and the program will steps in which civic organizations of Comanche and Rising Star pose of securing easements and had important parts.

The report reads:

"There have been nine regular and called meetings of the Association this past year, with meetings held at Soda Springs, Amity, Stag Creek, Van Dyke, the possibility of forming an organized district, and a subsea step. The most obvious and Federal Government. logical legal subdivision of state government with powers to act as contractual agency for our the County, already existed: The Comanche County Commission-

Mr. Rutledge was born at people. The responsibility of our

Local Cost-Share.

He was a member of the First dicated, we were already aware coming celebration at its regu- Rudder, L. E. Page existed. The object of our meet- lar Sunday morning service.

was held December 8 at the District Courtroom. As a re-

Steering Committee for the purrights-of-way, and (2) over a hundred signatures as an indieation to the Court of the interest of the people of the water-

County Courtroom was filled Donham, Mary Perkins, Virginia Sidney, Beattie, and Comanche. with interested citizens meeting Townsend, and Terry Ellis; ness discussion; the other meet- local interests, a resolution of Steel; ings were held in the interest of the Comanche County Farm Buplans to further the watershed the Court, and also a sizeable Geye; program. At one time, the mo- list of names of local business tion was passed to investigate people endorsing the Rush Creek ald Green, Mary Reed, Jack

Watershed Program. "On January 15th, the Com- Needham, Gary Jones, Butch quent meeting with the Execu- missioners' Court agreed to act Butler, Larry McCollum, Patty tive Board of the Association, as the legal subdivision of State Harding, Douglas Atwood, Paul and a study of Public Law 566 Government on behalf of the Green, Darvin Cain; as amended by P. L. 1018, it was Rush Creek Watershed, and judged better to attempt other made such assurances as they McKinnerney; recourses before attempting such | felt would be acceptable to the

Contractual Agreement.

"This contractual agreement as signed by the Judge and all watershed or any other within four Commissioners, together with the names of the Rush Creek Watershed Steering Committee and a document of en-"A joint meeting of our water- dorsement signed by the Presi-He is survived by his wife, shed group and local civic in- dents of the Comanche and Ris-(Continued on Page 6.)

Eastland Methodists To Dedicate Church

The First Methodist Church in Eastland will be dedicated Sunday, with Bishop William C. Martin of Dallas officiating. He last week by the Veterans' Land will be assisted by District Su- Board, 56 tracts had been ofperintendent A. A. Peacock of fered for sale. Cisco and the church pastor, Rev. Richard R. Smith, III.

In connection with the dedi- on high bids. cation, Eastland Methodists will The highest single bid was have a Homecoming and all-day \$9,505 from Thomas C. Watkins visitation at the church, during on 103.35 acres in Rockwall which time old acquaintances County. The VLB received 53 can be renewed and old times other bids on this property, discussed.

A dinner honoring all visitors terest. will be held in Fellowship Hall,

At 4 p.m. there will be a spec- on this tract. sanctuary.

Men's 9:49 Bible Class, said the The Veterans' Land Bo "This local cost-share, as in- class would also have a Home- composed of Commission

ing with Mr. Smith was to learn | Many old friends of the church | po, remained | Mrs. Lou Yocham of Phoenix, in detail the assurances that lo- and former members of church Tuesday to Ariz., is visiting her daughter, cal people must make in order as well as several former passatisfy the State Soil Con- tors are expected to attend the Scotch tag ce—and the Fed- dedicatory services.

Band Concert Announced For Feb. 25th

The Spring concert of the Rising Star High School Band will be presented at the High School gym on February 25, it was announced this week by Miss Peggy Tate, Band Director. Music ranging from overtures to popular numbers will be presented in a program designed for all the family. Members of the Elementary school music classes will also sing on the program.

Admission prices of 50 cents for adults and 35 for students will be charged.

Other events which will occupy the Band members in a busy second semester program include the Brady Band Festival, the band banquet, the Interscholastic League marching contest and possibly a trip to the Jacksboro Festival.

The Brady festival will take place March 1 and 2 and the trip will be one of three school sponsored trips allowed the band each year. The band personnel will stay overnight in the homes of Brady people, and the Wild-Appearing on the program dur- shed Ass'n's application for a "In order to: (1) Comply with Brady football field Friday evencat Band will perform on the ing the day will be T. E. Dens- watershed conservation program one of the prerequisites as set ing, March 1, and will take part man, horticulturist with the Ex- on the Rush Creek area-which forth by Mr. Smith's office and in the parade on Saturday, March

> The Jacksboro festival will be similar to the Brady event and will last one day. In it, as at Brady, there will be a contest with recognition given to the top bands.

The band banquet will be one of the highlights of the band season. It has been planned for be made up of ceremonies and entertainment.

The Wildcat band consists of 40 members. A list of the personnel and their instruments is: Clarinets-Janis Jones, Bill Rutherford, Judy Alford, Alice "On the 14th of January, the Roberts, Carolyn Tucker, Don

The initial meeting of the year, by appointment with the Court | Alto Saxophones - Sandra January 16, 1956, was for elec- to present a brief, together with Bradley, Sandra Erwin, La Veda tion of officers and other busi- the aforementioned assurances of Boggs, Tressie Chambers, Karen

Tenor Saxophones - Linda public information and making reau requesting consideration by Koonce, Sharon Starks, Maria

Cornets-Charles Steel, Ger-Smith, Mary Lois White, Carol

Baritones—Eddie Bradley, Burl Bass Horns-Donald Crisp,

Richrd McFalls, James Evans. Drums-Ronnie Alford, bass drum, and Nancy McKinnerney, Rita Hogan, and Barbara Bishop, snare drums.

French Horns-Sherry Asroa and Mary Alford; Flutes-Danielia Darnel, Mary

Haynes, Patty Henry; Trombones-Jerry Davis, Joe Frank Crisp, Tommy Alford and Kenneth Nunnally.

Bids on Veteran Tracts Average \$70.55 Per Acre

AUSTIN.-741 bids on 53 tracts of forfeited land were received

The 741 bids totaled \$3,422,-815.20. Of this, \$325,917. 47 came

which drew much pre-sale in-

The piece of property receiv-County. 74 veterans offered bids

bid on, drawing an average of Travis Harrell, president of the \$70.53 per acre in high bids.

rolls. The

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Don't Be A Polio Victim

The polio vaccine is among the greatest of recent medical discoveries. The vaccine is safe, marvelously effective, and it is now in abundant supply.

Yet, despite this, the national vaccination program is lagging. The situation is so critical that the trustees of the American Medical Association recently called a meeting of state and territorial medical association representatives to plan and promote a gigantic polio program. The idea was born at a prior meeting between one of the trustees and representatives of the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American Academy of General Practice, the Surgeon General of the U.S. Health Service and others. A general program was agreed upon. Points stressed are that the vaccine is both safe and effective; that everyone should be vaccinated, and especially those under 40; that inertia and apathy are primarily responsible for the failure of large segments of the public to be vaccinated, and that the medical profession should go all out in an effort to promote the use of the vaccine. It was also recognized that the principal responsibility for implementation of the program rests with state and local medical socie-

It is certainly to be hoped that the medical profession is successful in this great undertaking—and that public lethargy will be dissipated once and for all. Some 80,000 Americans have been crippled by polio-legions more will be needlessly crippled in the future if the vaccination program continues to lag. Don't be one

The President on Natural Gas Regulation.

It will be remembered that, last year, the President vetoed bill which would have freed natural gas producers from regulation by the Federal Power Commission. He did this not because he was opposed to the principal objectives of the measure, but because in his opinion inexcusable lobbying activities had been pursued

Now, in his new Budget message, the President has referred to the matter again. And what he says is of very great importance to the millions of people who use natural gas, and the mil-

lions more who anticipate using it in the future.

The President stated: "In returning the Harris-Fulbright natural gas bill to the 84th Congress without my approval, I stated son offering this 'service' usu- sands of us fail to send in a that legislation conforming to the basic objectives of that bill was ally sets up shop in some busi- check for the tax we owe when needed. I am still of that opinion. It is essential that consumers of natural gas be protected. We must endeavor to make sure that there will be continued exploration and development of adequate field supplies of gas, and that producers' sales prices are arrived at fairly and competitively. In this way, and with complex matters should consult their arithmetic, get all their authority vested in the FPC to regulate interstate pipelines as to the price at which gas may be charged as an item of cost in fixing their rates, the price to the public will be fair. Legislation freeing gas producers from public utility-type regulation is essential if the incentives to find and develop new supplies of gas are to be preserved and sales of gas to interstate market are not to be discouraged to the detriment of both consumers and producers, as well as the national interest."

That last sentence tells the story—and it is a vital story indeed.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Petzell and of Cisco Sunday afternoon. Sammy and Mrs. S. W. Foun-Smith and Mrs. J. M. Helms The Record.

tain visited Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Show card colors in all shades.

CONGRATULATIONS

To the members of the Rush Creek Water-

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To Seek Qualified Tax Practitioners

in the preparation of their 1956 for the accuracy of their entries Federal tax returns should con- and calculations." sult qualified tax practitioners,' A. E. Fogle, Jr., of Internal Reve- filing Federal tax returns. Checks nue, said today.

their '56 returns," Mr. Fogle Texas. revealed. "Smaller fees charged TAX-MAN SAM SEZ: by these persons are the usual inducement. The type of per-

keepers, or bank personnel.

"Taxpayers who seek doubtful assistance in the preparation of "Taxpayers finding it neces- their returns are reminded that sary to obtain outside assistance they must stand responsibility

April 15 is the deadline or mnoey orders accompanying "Many taxpayers are obtain- returns should be made payable ing incompetent persons to as- to Internal Revenue Service, sist them in the preparation of 2101 Pacific Avenue, Dallas,

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Why is that? Because we think everything that takes place in a courtroom is importof testimony in court.

their tests fall short of those cation of the law.) of science. When a scientist doubts the outcome of an experiment, he need not rely upon somebody else's word. He just repeats the experiment in ques-

But not so in court. The acts told of in courts cannot be lived over again, for the court to see first hand. For example, you cannot bring back and ask a dead man whether he signed a will or whether the accused killed a man. We cannot re-do a murder; we can only get the witnesses to tell what they know first hand.

Taxpayers Advised qualified tax practitioners when- To protect each party, there ever possible. Much highly value are a number of safeguards. One able assistance, however, is be- of these is that we put the witing provided employees by com- ness under oath on pain of penpany cashiers, auditors and book- alties for lying. Another is that we cross-examine the witness.

The relevancy test is still another example. Evidence which does not meet the test may be excluded from consideration in determining the facts of the particular case, upon objection by the opposing attorney.

when it legitimately tends to answer some question of fact involved in the controversy or case at hand.

Lawyers may seem always to W-2's attached, but then fail to enclose their check. These fellows sure went to a lot of trouble to get their tax right and then forgot to enclose a check. Most of us know we have to pay the tax. Let's all save Unele Sam time and money by putting in our checks with our tax return. Don't send in your check without identifying what the check is for. The tax office has thousands of payments. They have trouble finding who to credit the payment to when you don't attach the check to your

be objecting to testimony. They North Star Club have a duty to their clients and the court, to see that the judge and jury hear only what is true and relevant under the law.

If a lawyer protests, the judge house, on the afternoon of and tell the jury to ignore them. ance. Sometimes too, some facts seri-

He does this when the testimony is so unfair as to put the rights of the accused in danger. He does this also to protect the devotional, reading Act. 20-

(This column, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written Eager as courts are for facts, in facts may change the appli- Alford, and Scotty Harris.

Adopts 1957 Rules

The North Star Home I onstration Club met in the cli may rule out some kinds of facts 5, with 11 members in atten

Following the opening exer ously break the rules of evi- cises, Mrs. J. C. Alford vancy whih courts apply are dence. Then the judge declares the Standing Rules for 195", all stricter than those which we use a "mistrial" and orders a new of which were unanimously ap-

> Five dollars was voted for the March of Dimes.

Mrs. York Eberhare led

Those answering roll call with a statement of "What impresses me most when I enter a home." were Mmes. Will Ware, J. B. to inform-not to advise. No Eberhart, Viola Ellis, J. T. Corant. Your property, your per- person should ever apply or in- sey, York Eberhart, Henry Gregg, sonal or civil rights-even your terpret any law without the aid Claud Harris, Beyrl Heath, Carl family's welfare or your life or of an attorney who is fully ad- Irby, J. T. Alford, J. C. Hudliberty-may rest upon the truth | vised concerning the facts in- son. Children present were Bevvolved, because a slight variance erly Fisher, Jim Fisher, Larry -Mrs. J. C. Hudson, Reposter

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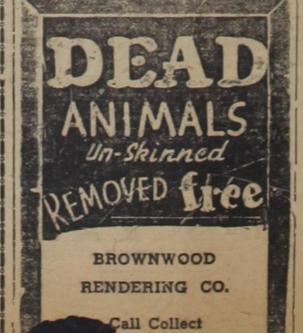
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. . . "If a purchaser will not look to the character of title by virtue of which he enters and improves land, but will close his eyes and recklessly act on the presumption that any one who will sign a deed has a valid title, he has no one to blame but himself." (Miller vs. Brownson, 50 Texas Supreme Ct. Reports, page 507.) Recklessness in accepting deeds to lands without first investigating the title is bad business, says the Court.

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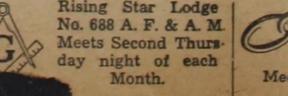


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tle advice, gang-if Today one has the opportunity wealth are those who are able not all RSHS students. o make a hit with to travel to many places the to travel extensively; but peo- Bobbie Erwin seems rather in- on attendance. All hopes are knows, maybe we never quite trip to Llano will be very long , just show up with world over and yet not leave the ple of moderate means need not terested n a certain "Joe," who gone, entirely. andy on Thursday comfort of home. The miracle be confined to the realms of is in Dallas right now. Glenda Pat, what about that twenty while, everyone is wondering, our girls will mind if we man-

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with such programs such as Wide, chair. Wide World, This Wonderful World We Live In, and the news films from every section of the globe. Often when your imagination is free you may, by watching Kraft Theater, Kaiser Aluminum Hour, Armstrong Circle Theater, and other educational programs, work with a missionary doctor in a remote native village in the Belgian Congo, shiver with explorers in the frozen wasteland of Antarctica, run with refugees fleeing off Nantucket. Sports lovers may as a snap of a finger they are handed tickets for a fifty yard he refuge of the If nothing drastic happens (if line seat in the Cotton Bowl.

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BAND NEWS

This week has been rather slow for the Wildcat Band but Miss Tate has already started talking about marching practice pick up soon.

Robinson in Madison Square one as they are all good.

new music and we're learning a crush on under classmen. or struggling I should say, to play it; but you can't play every- entine." thing the first time you look at

figure this out. TRSHSWBWW a year. -Reporter

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world into your living room can see the world-in an arm-, letters each day from her "Jac- of it. kie." Ol' Cupid must have goofed for you, Jack Kaltenbaugh; MLD:JAK although, it is rather vice versa for the other Jack. Who is that SOPH SAYINGS Glen is after-somebody goofed at Abilene. We haven't been the fine job she did last week. able to stay up to date on Wanda A big break for me, Nelda. and Mary Perkins, but for the other Mary (me)-well-I still have a crush on that Blanket next week so I guess things will "Rodney." And for my sister, Martha-it is harder to stay up-We've been working on num- to-date on her than it is Wanda bers which we will play for our and Mary P. What happened concert the 25th of this month to the "Jones Boy," Martha? from Hungary, and help rescue and we think they sound fine; Has anyone been able to catch passengers from a doomed ship we only hope that you will en- on to Sandra's "Valentine"? Eljoy them too. We're looking don seems to have interests other journey to Pasadena, California, forward to giving this concert as than girls-right, Eldon? Verita for a sideline view of the Rose it will be the first one this year, and Glenda Gibbard must have Bowl Game and without so much and we hope to see all of you sneaked off to Eastland! I haven't been able to catch up Tryouts will be held soon for on Scotty lately, either, so I

a new majorette as we lost one guess Sally must be his heart You may, if you wish, watch during the year. All the girls throb. Travis, who is that little are working hard to make it blonde from Sidney? J. C. is home run in Yankee Stadium or and I'd like to wish them luck. running off to "Cow Pastures" see Fullmer defeat Sugar Ray It's going to be tough choosing again to see a Patty? Then, of course, there are Fred, Jerry, The "Sophisticats" have some Bobby and Howard, who have

Mary Haynes

Until next week, "Be My Val-

I guess that's about all for P. S. Excuse all the romance this week. In the meantime, but Dan Cupid only visits once

THE JUNIOR SPIN

Put a nickel in the old juke box, place a record on the turntable, and what do you have? None other that the junior plat- FRESHMEN IN THE NEWS ters! We think we have a very It seems like ol' Cupid is real- spirited class-at least there is time we're driving teachers nut- our last game. There are several hearts being twenty-eight. Yes, we lost one, little rubber balls. Mrs. Cla- We go to Llano to play this People with considerable pierced around here but they are Wayne White, we did have twen- born, bless her, says it's only game that we all know will be ty-nine-if only we could gain our second childhood. Who close and very exciting. The

You'll really be ap- of television has brought the their community, for they, too, Witt is sending and receiving thousand ton chain you fully and we are bouncing our little age to come back with a victory. investigated on the back of J. balls. Who knows? H.'s truck last Thursday? Yes, Does everyone know our fresh- captain. There were only two we'll admit that would really men for their true selves? Does seniors on our team so the girls sell for junk iron—at thirty dol- everyone know that Jacqueline decided to let them both be our lars a ton. That would surely Owens is smart as a whip, will- captains. look good to the juniors bank ing and eager. Geraldine Owens

> autograph books the juniors are Morris is the madonna type, selling. They are very cute and pretty but unassuming. Carolyn most of all they will be excel- Elliott is the motherly or sisterlent memoirs of your "school ly type; whom everyone turns WHAT'S YOUR NAME?

Tales—so put a sandwich in your want?

A. P. J. E. T. B. A. S.

My thanks to Nelda Lee for very much liked.

Speaking of girls and homemaking; has anyone ever eaten a cheese pudding? Sounds good, but, well . . .

I hope no one forgot his sweetheart on Valentine's Day; but now that Valentine's Day is over, it looks like the next big event is going to take place the first of March for the Soph band members. It is the Music Festival in Brady. We leave Friday and will come back Saturday. We hope to have a wonderful time.

Has anybody been keeping up with the hit parade? I'm not trying to be different or anything, but I've made one of my

- own. It goes like this: "Slinging the Blues"
- "Cinder, O Cinder" "Throw Mama Under the
- 4. "See You Later, Investigato" (Fresh from the U.S.S.R.) 5. "Some Love" (Think while on this one)
- 6. "Jealous Liver" 7. "Bandanna Boat Song" (An Extra) "Screen Door" Guess that about raps it up for this week. See you soon.

Bill (O.A.W.R.F.)

made it out of our first. Mean- and tiresome, but I don't think

is quiet and sweet, always ready out and see the youths of today How do you like the little to lend a hand. Bonnie Sue play!

to for comfort and help. We "CATS" will be on the Daneilia Darnell is the "brain," people? Your name holds the verge of going to Llano by the the "queen", the "lovely one." clue. See what your first initime this appears in the Wildcat Nice too, what else is there to tial of your name stands for in

car, and go along to support! Bonnie Tyler is good-natured, initial of your last name in the your team. We need every bit loved and lovable, cheering to all.

Virginia Townsend is sweet and likable, firm but understanding.

May Bell Kendricks, is very quiet, very nice, very smart, and

To really do all our Fish justice, we will have to continue

this next week. A few certain Fish gathered at a certain Fish house to make and circulate basketball posters. Come now, Fish, surely there are more than four who are interested in basketball.

To be good, one must first be good to himself.

A.S.F.S.A. Reporter-Jan

P. S. Did you notice my words of advice"? A regular Mortimer Snerd, eh?

Friday night we played Goldthwaite on our home courts. Our girls showed to be wonderful basketball players. They played ball against a team that had beaten them 27 points in our first game. Our girls were determined to let them know that Goldthwaite could be beat. Our girls proved this by staying ahead of their girls all the way through. At the end of the ball game we were tied 40-40. We had to play off the tie and our girls came through with 42-40. We are very proud of our girls and we are looking forward to closing our season soon with happy hearts and as good sports.

Next week we play Cross Plains on Tuesday night. We are all hoping we will defeat our The Fish are at it again. This rivals again. We beat them in

Friday night we play Llano. Last Thursday we selected our

We need you to back us. Come

Tressie Chambers

How do you impress other the first column below, and the

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Higher Hog Prices Predicted for 1957 Cattle, Sheep Same

COLLEGE STATION. - Hog prices in 1957 will be well above warty 1956 lows and will probably continue higher than last year's prices, except for seasonal Thectuations, predicts John G. McHaney, Extension Economist. Little hope is held for any major uptrend in either cattle or sheep prices.

Swine prices for the first half of 1957 will get their biggest boost from decreased slaughter because a smaller 1956 pig crop will supply slaughter animals until August of this year. It looks like the 1957 spring pig crop might equal that of 1956, due to lower corn prices and improved profit opportunities, Mc-Haney says.

Total cattle numbers and prices will depend largely on 1957 conditions. Although prices will probably be above the depressed figures of early 1956 no real gain is forecast for 1957, declares McHaney, because indications for cattle and calf stangeter in 1957 appear as large as 1956.

Sheep and lamb prices after the middle of 1957 may be below 1958 Ligures, while prices during the first half of the year will fend to be above those of a year ago, McHaney explains. Prolonged Southwestern drouth is the main drawback against expansion in sheep production although encouragement comes from the wool incentive program and currently higher lamb pricex No reduction in sheep slaughter and no great increase in prices is likely until farmers and ranchers hold back more ewes for breeding.

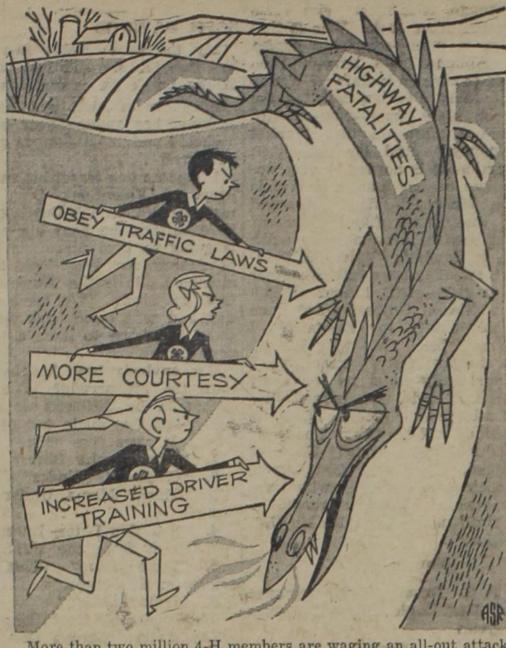
Summarizing the meat animal outlook, McHaney predicts a year Large meat supplies only slightly under the 1956 record

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ents of good health-sleep.

That's the considered opinion have changed. . . experts at the State Departof Health who remember a day. If you follow this rou- Maybe it will-on the surface. easy, languid existence of tine for a week or so at a time, The nervousness might leave you they's gone by-when be bop was first thing you'll notice is your and the headache might disapjust a hiccough.

4-H Vows to Slay Highway Dragon



More than two million 4-H members are waging an all-out attack on the fire breathing dragon of traffic fatalities which menaces

the safety and happiness of American motorists. Led by the eight national winners of General Motors scholarships for outstanding 4-H safety activities, the 35th National 4-H Congress has pledged to "Back the Attack on Traffic Accidents." The national winners and 34 other state winners received allexpense trips to the 4-H Congress in Chicago from General Motors, awards donor for the program for the 12th consecutive year. "Traffic accidents take nearly 42,000 lives each year-one every thirteen minutes," the national winners told newsmen.

Young People Most Deeply Affected

Young people should be the most concerned about cutting this toll because it is our futures that are the most deeply affected." Increased driver training, more courtesy on the highway and stricter observance of traffic laws were the safety experts' sug-

gestions for top weapons in the fight against accidents.

Typical of the group was Richard Mitchell of Denver, Colo. who is president of the Colorado Teenage Traffic Safety Association, He has staged a number of Teenage "Road-e-os" to test driving skill.

Safety Season Always Open "If a motorist is alert, skillful and consistently careful, he has a good chance of RETURNING from his destination instead of just

ARRIVING there," he said. Other national winners included: Earl Lee Norton, Attala, Ala., Anita Mae Wenger, Powhattan, Kansas; Richard Parsons, Parsonsburg, Md.; Clyde Templeton, Olin, N.C.; Ella Lou Hembree, Braman, Okla.; LoRetta Hales, Spanish Fork, Utah; and Marjorie Rauwerdink, Sheboygan Falls, Wis.

Here is the slogan all the GM award winners suggest to everyone alike: THE SEASON FOR SAFETY IS ALWAYS OPEN!

plenty of sleep and were better at the base of your skull. You'll off for it, the health men said be picky and indifferent toward in making recommendations for food. AUSTIN. - The supersonic avoiding insomnia. People knew speed of modern life is costing about fission in those days, but jecting casual remarks all out of one of the most vital ingredi- it was the hook and line vari- proportion. It will sound like

hands jumping from nervousness. pear. It could be that a single

You'll be quarressome - proety, rather than nuclear. Things an insult when someone says hello. You might think a good Say you stay up for 20 hours night's sleep will fix you up. Twenty years ago people got A dull ache will begin gnawing night of sleep will give you the

merly sour grapes.

Health Commissioner Henry A.

a mere eight hours in bed."

Sleep, the commissioner says, gives the human body a chance one trying day before the assault of the next. And it has That's why sleeping potions are undesirable as a steady diet.

You have to plan a sound WILDCAT TALESsleep, and unclutter your mind a couple of hours before retiring. Here are the department's actly that:

fore supper. Make it a rule that jolly joker, but if your name is after the evening meal your Frank Martin, look out. brain gets a rest. Subdue the FIRST NAME - A-dorable; lights around the house. Lights B-eautiful; C-ute; D-elightful; keep you alert, besides being E-ntrancing; F-abulous; G-orge-

sweet disposition that was for- tough on the power bill.

But it's all on the surface. quietly on the porch might en- N-ice; O-k; P-olite; Q-uiet; R- with Mr. and Mrs. G During the stretch of sleepless- courage the relaxation so nec- elaxing; S-incere; T-antalizing; drick and Mr. and Mrs ness your heart may have been essary for dropping off into U-nderstanding; V-ersatile; W- Fox. Mr. Kendrick is a strained, your blood pressure in- sound sleep. So might a short onderful; X-citing; Young; Z- of Mr. Fox and Mrs. J creased, your digestion upset. drive-if you avoid main trav- estful. "These things," to quote State elled roads. Reading light fic-Holle, "cannot be put aright by away from the gory private eye G-oon; H-ag; I-diot; J-oker; K-

more sedate the better, to con- ramp; U-rchin; V-ampire; W-olf; day, February 2. to recover from the fatigue of dition your mind for bed. And E-xtrovert; Y-akker; Z-oo Keepwhen you do retire, deliberately er. try to blank out those random to be natural to be beneficial. thoughts that steal into your Advertising doesn't cost-It pays enables a man to read

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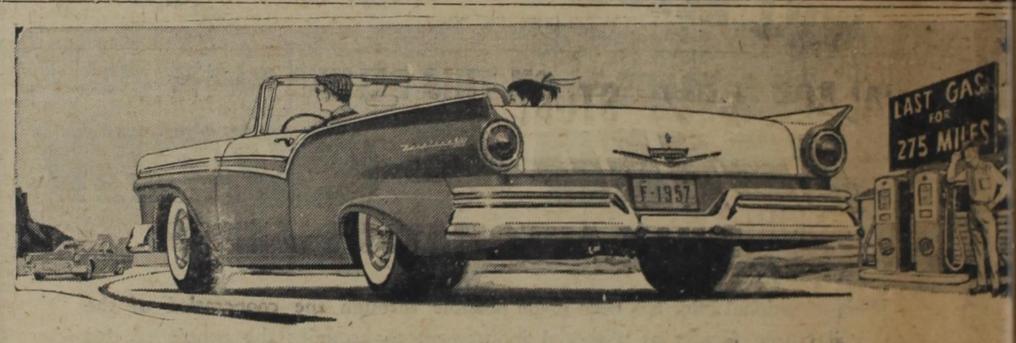


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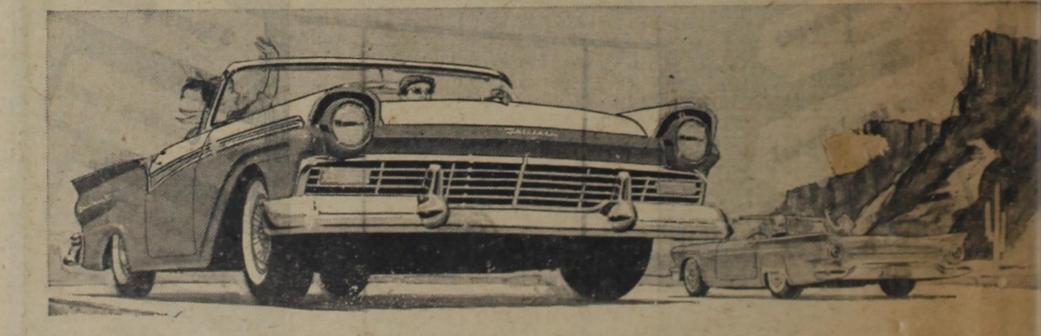
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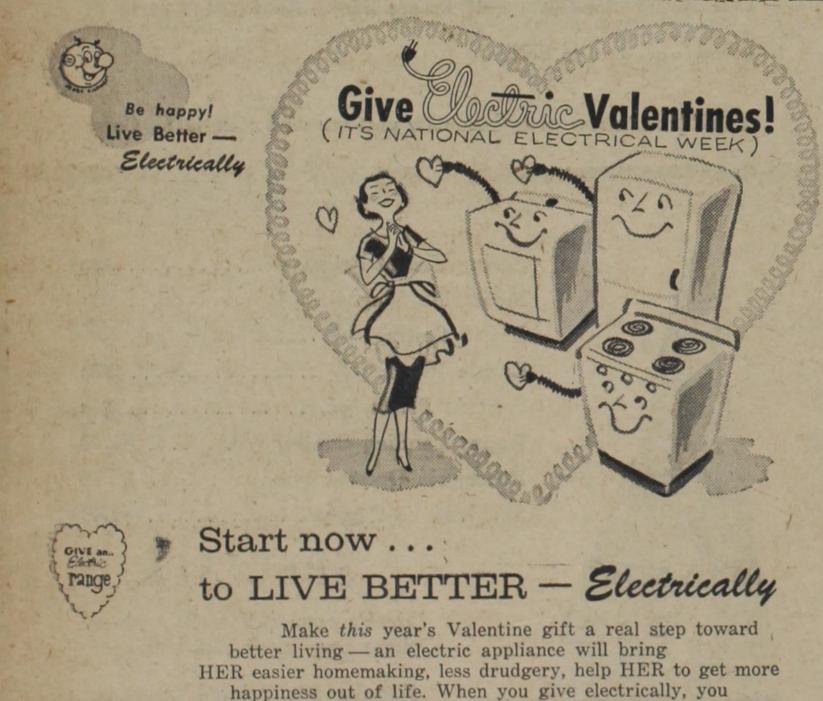
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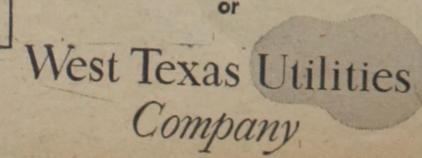
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as given by Mrs. J. B. Caudle of sickness. Coudle gave a talk on the or- recreation period. She also drew lanation of what the Maggie W. cious refreshment plate. Barry fund was for. The or- Nine members answered roll ganization has grown to such an call. Next meeting will be March extent that two scholarships are 5 with Mrs. Whaley Jackson given to outstanding and deserv- hostess. ing 4-H club girls. The second one honoring Miss Helen Swift. Each club member is assessed and son, J. D., of Sonora, visited 25c per year for this purpose. relatives here last week-end. Mrs. Homer Smith read the plan Mr. and Mrs. Claud Parker, of work for '57 and recommen- formerly of Rising Star and now dations as drawn up at the State of Leander, visited here last of her teachers, Mrs. Dorothy and others sent gifts. T. H. D. meeting held in San week. Antonio last August.

Miss Fairel Jones was elected

as a delegate from our club to Sandra Bradley ing. Our president, Mrs. Ed Stodghill had the misfortune of Reviews Book for was unable to be present. We are happy to report she is recovering nicely. Mrs. Guy Taylor pre-At the regular meeting of the sided over the meeting as our mity H. D. Club a Texas Home vice president, Mrs. Wayne Pemonstration Ass'n program Teague, was absent on account

and Mrs. Homer Smith. Mrs. I. A. White conducted the anization of the T.H.D.A., its the club gift. Mrs. A. D. Jones im and purpose, and an ex- was hostess and served a deli-

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Saturday Club

The Rising Star Saturday Club met in regular session Wednesday, February 6, at the Public Library in the club's annual Youth Program.

Senior, reviewed the book, "Sand ception. in My Eyes" in a very inter-Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Selman Rising Star and Mrs. Whiteside lum, M. G. Joyce, Carmichael, acted." Mrs. Ben Bradley. Her class at and Fred W. Roberds. Shook and Mrs. C. A. Claborn.

> Refreshments of coffee and and Mrs. Harve Carter. cake were served to 15 club members and 12 guests. The on February 20. -Reporter

tis Hill and daughter of Anson; to a large crowd. Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Vise and liott's birthday.

Typewriter Ribbons at the Record Office.

SAN DIEGO, TEX .-- In Duval

Between 1940 and 1955, inclusive, Duval County lost 43 per cent of her population.

In 1940 there were 20,565 people living in the County according

to the U. S. Census.

By 1950 the population had dropped officially to 15,563.

By 1955 the population had dropped to an estimated 12,000, give or take a hundred or so

This figure is based on a usually accurate barometer, on the school population which varies directly as the total population.

In 1950 there were 5,077 children attending public schools in Duval. By 1955 the number of children in school had dropped to 4,150, a loss of 927 in five years. The 1940 figure was 6,213.

All of the above figures are taken from the authoritative Tex-

taken from the authoritative Texas Almanac-except the per cent-

Seven other Texas counties touch on the borders of Duval. These are Brooks, Jim Hogg, Jim Wells, La Salle, Live Oak, Webb and McMullen.

and McMullen.

All but two of these counties show population increases for the same period; the exceptions are Live Oak and tiny McMullen—and their losses are small.

In sharp contrast Brooks gained 44.5 per cent; Jim Wells, 38.3 per cent and Webb gained 22.3 per cent. These figures are for 1940.

cent and webb gained 22.5 per cent. These figures are for 1940-50. School population jumped in these three counties between 1950 and 1955, indicating a proportion-ate population gain.

It isn't explained how the drought affects Duval more than

Nor what big cities exist in those seven counties. The only "big city" is Webb's Laredo with

There can be but one answer for the Duval exodus. Too many

people found life there unpleasant, unbearable, unsafe or unprofit-able. So they packed up their families and vamoosed.

do with Parr's 55,711-acre Dobie

onc't," the man said.

"Use'ta live in San Diego

I asked him why he left the

"Couldn't raise my kids there proper," he said. "I got beatened up onc't and we didn't want our kids to see their daddy get beat-

her seven neighbors.

an estimated 59,000 people.

ney General of Texas.

STORY NO. 7

Recently Married Couple Are Honored

ney, who were married here recently, were honored with a miscellaneous shower, at the In Legislature home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. happy couple.

Sandra Bradley, High School Pauline Roberds, during the re- J. Walter Hammond, president

of Arkansas, and her mother, J. R. Morrow, L. H. Morrison

the review, together with two and friends attended the shower of size and quality and providing

daughter, Cindy, of Dallas; Mr. Mrs. Terry Henry and son, the fresh, edible egg market, he and Mrs. Truett Carroll of Mc- Danny, of Forsan, were week- said.

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stealing from the school kids ..

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By 43 Per Cent in Fifteen Years

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Egg Grading and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKinner- Labelling Bill Is

pottery, linens, and other use- wives can be assured of buying ful gifts were presented to the quality eggs if a proposed grading and labeling law is passed | | Music was furnished by Miss by the Legislature, according to Bill Would Permit of the Texas Farm Bureau.

The bride's chosen colors of "Also," Hammond said, "the esting way. She is the talented red and white were carried out egg producers of the state would daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ben in the table decorations and in be protected from unfair com- Insurance Rates Bradley. Guests for the after- the refreshments. Co-hosteeses petition by low-grade, culled noon included Sandra's grand- who served with Mrs. Maynard eggs from other states if the mothers, Mrs. D. E. Bradley of were: Mesdames E. B. McCol- pending egg legislation is en- at permitting companies to PROMOTED TO MAJOR

The bill would regulate the ance rates has been introduced Mrs. Claud Griffin of the Amity the High School also attended A large number of relatives state by establishing standards islature.

The youth program is one Mrs. Clyde Weaver and chil- Hammond said that producers tuted for the present single (or He served as a bombardier in which the club looks forward to dren of Comanche spent the selling from their own flocks uniform) rating system for de- World War II and the Korean week end with her parents, Mr. would be exempt from regula- termining rates for surety and War. He is married and the claim a grade for their eggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris, He declared the proposed law club adjourned to meet again Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cain and Mr. would benefit the jobbers, wholeand Mrs. Herbert Cain, Elsie and salers and retailers by establish-Juanita, all attended the dedi- ing their reputation as handlers Week-end guests of Mrs. B. cation of the Parish Hall at the of quality eggs He said it would Reuben D. Talasek of Temple. people of Rising Star for the G. Elliott were Mr. and Mrs. Grace Lutheran Church in Cis- encourage flock-owners to pro-Otis Wolf and son, Thomas, of co Sunday afternoon. They had duce quality eggs. In addition, Rising Star; Mr. and Mrs. Cur- open house and served lunch such a law would establish a definite channel for "cracks and rejects" eliminating them from

Camey: Mr. and Mrs. Junior Wolf | end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee | "Texas which imports 40 per and children of Midland. All Henry, parents-in-law of Mrs. cent of the eggs consumed in were here to celebrate Mrs. El- Henry. They stopped over en hte state, is the only state in route to Jonesboro, Texas, to the nation which does not have visit the parents of Mrs. Henry, an egg grading and labeling law," Hammond said. "Consequently, the state has become

tilla bakery. Parr put him out of

Marroquin today is one of the of the Marroquin family have helped swell the census of neigh-By--FREDERICK HODGSON arm, people whose names are on boring Jim Well's County. ways at the ready, lives just across the county line on High-

County there has existed "an almost indestructible machine of theft, secrecy and terror." So states John Ben Shepperd, Attorney General of Texas way 44. Take the case of another refugee, Jose Serna, brother of Donato Serna, now the Duval County If Shepperd be right is it any wonder that Duvalans flee to freedom through the Mesquite Curtain?

It takes courage to face up to one's past and obey the dictates of conscience. Barton, over the protests of his fearful family, nato tells the story: nato tells the story:

showed up at an anti-Parr elec-tion rally and made a speech. This, in part, is what he said: "George Parr drove my brother out of the County, out of San Diego. Deputy sheriffs blocked the entrance to his place of business. They'd arrest customers who had one beer and charge them with Sixteen years ago Parr ran my own brother out of the county...
I could tell you a few things drunken driving whether they I could tell you a few things about an unsolved murder or two ... I want you all to know the truth about the Possum (the Latins' nickname for Parr, El Tlacuache—the Possum) even if I cuache—the Possum) even if I a loaded camera to take a picture for evidence and George Parr

cuache—the Possum) even if I have to go to prison for it."

The exodus is not only from Duval. People are deserting the Parr camp in droves.

Most important of the defections, of course, is the present District Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin, a former Parr man who was once unceremoniously tossed out of office by the Texas

Laughlin, a former Parr man who was once unceremoniously tossed out of office by the Texas Supreme Court. Duval County Judge Dan Tobin is another. Yet another is Manuel Marroquin, now editor of the anti-Parr bi-lingual tabloid newspaper "New Duval."

Marroquin, the man described by Assistant Attorney General Sidney Chandler as having "more intestinal fortitude than any other man in the county," gives an interesting sidelight on the Duke of Duval—and it's by the sidelights, the little things, that we understand people. Here's Marroquin's story, taken directly from a tape recording:

Laughlin, a former Parr man era with the barrel of his gun.

"Amaya said 'You're both (Donato and Jose) under arrest. Get in that car.' We got in and I said 'All right, arrest me but don't hit me.' They took us to the courthouse. George put his gun in its holster and hit me hard on the head with a five-cell flash-light. I sat down on the jailer's bunk. He was beating me up when Amaya took the flashlight away from him. Amaya put the camera on the table and they tore it to pieces. Then George told us 'Get the hell out of here.' We went."

Donato Serna stayed in Duval to fight.

"I started to sell milk in my stord and George Parr came in. either fights for Parr or fights stord and George Parr came in.
I said 'George, will you do me a favor, take a bottle of milk and go outside with it, let people see you with it?'

Ask a Parr proponent to explain the exodus from Duval and he has a ready answer, the long drought and the trend to the big cities.

It isn't explained how the started to go out.

stord and George Parr came in.
I said 'George, will you do me a favor, take a bottle of milk and go outside with it, let people see you with it?'

"George said to me, he said 'Meme, he said 'Meme, that's short for Manuel you know—he said 'Meme, you know I don't drink milk' and he started to go out.

I first heard that term "inactive subversion" a few weeks ago in Austin as I sat and talked about Duval with John Ben Shepperd, who knows more about the county,

"I said, 'George, I know you don't drink milk, but M people see you with my milk they'll buy it from me.'

"I said, 'George, I know you probably, than any other person outside the immediate vicinity. Shepperd's knowledge has grown out of his carly and any other person outside the immediate vicinity. out of his early, undercover vis-"He said, 'Sure, Meme, give me its to Duval back in 1953, when he waited in a dark ranch house "And I said, 'I won't charge to talk with anti-Parr citizens who he said came stealing cut of people found life there unpleasant, unbearable, unsafe or unprofitable. So they packed up their lamilies and vamoosed.

I was sitting in a restaurant n Jourdanton, the Atascosa countable was an expense of the people see you with my milk and the rendezvous to keep from be-

ty town, when a man came over and wanted to know what was going on at the courthouse He thought I was a lawyer, and visiting lawyers are celebrities in Jourdanton.

I told him that Judge Barrow was hearing a case having to "For three days everybody in San Diego buys my milk. Everybody in San Diego's drinking milk, hen ... Wham! Nobody at all Perhaps they cannot be blamed buys my milk. I had all my milk and it went bad. I lost plenty of money. You know what that blankety blank so and so did? His pistoleros found out they could make money with milk so But they've had political exper-

If that isn't a whimsical switch haps with upsurge of real democ-on old-style Bossism I'd like to racy in the county that catas-know what it is. If the men who trophic population drop will be

Maynard. Gifts of silver, chnia, WACO .- (Spl) .- Texas house-

handling and sale of eggs in this in both houses of the Texas Leg- community has been promoted tions.

the dumping ground for low- system. Rates are determined by grade, culled eggs from other the State Board of Insurance Commissioners on an average

Senator A. J. Rogers, Child- basis. Thus, the careful driver ress and Representative Walter pays the same rate as the care-Schwartz, Brenham, introduced less driver. the proposed egg legislation | 3. The auto and casualty in-(Senate Bill 32 and House Bill surance business would be put 173) in the Legislature.

ower Automobile

AUSTIN. -Legislation aimed charge lower automobile insur- A. W. Griffin, son of Mr. and

This would be possible when, according to word received here. for grading and labeling regula- as the legislation proposes, a flexible rating system is substi- nally Air Force Base in Waco. tions as long as they did not casualty (including automobile) father of two children. insurance.

> The bills proposed (Senate Bill 26 and House Bill 27) are spon- We wish to express our deep

vantages to the flexible system, such as proposed by the legislation, the sponsors said:

1. A buyer of casualty and auto insurance can shop around to find the lowest rates and best coverage-something he cannot do now because all companies must charge the same rate. 2. The careful driver is penCARD OF THANKS

on a competitive basis, rather

than on a one-rate basis, with

4. The State is now losing

nearly \$6,000,000 in taxes a year

because much insurance business

that should go to companies are

thorized to operate in Texas is

going to "non-admitted" com-

panies that pay no State taxes.

to major in the U. S. Alr Force,

Major Griffin is stationed at Con-

the State fixing the price.

sored by Senator Jarrard Se- appreciation to our friends and crest of Bell County and Rep. neighbors and to the business The sponsors said that many sympathy shown us and the insurance companies were now courtesies extended in the loss in a position to charge lower of our father. We are grateful insurance rates, but were not for the words, cards and exprespermitted to do so because the sions of sympathy, for the floral State Board of Insurance Cora- offerings, the food and all other missioners must under the pres- kind, helpful and thoughtful ent law set the rate for all com- deeds. We appreciate the act of the business men in closing There are several other ad- their places of business during the services.

The Family of Roy Rutledge

Clay Caudle of Palestine visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caudle and brother, Delwin, over the week-end.

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WHEREAS, Mr. W. P. Roach, a member of the Eastland County School of Trustees, passed away at his home in Rising Star, Texas, on November 29, 1956, and

WHEREAS, Mr. Roach was a native of the Rising Star area and was prominent in the church, Superintendent. school and civic life of the community and county. After more than thirty years of service to RUSH CREEKthe schools of Eastland County a member of the County School Board, Mr. W. P. Roach saw the common school district Conservation Board, along with with its one-, two-, and three- a letter from our Watershed Asteacher schools disappear. There sociation requesting approval by were forty such common school that office. districts in the county when he first began serving as a board der to express our appreciation member. Today all districts of on behalf of the Rush Creek the county are into nine districts | Watershed Association, for the administered under the high encouragement and interest evistandards and strict regulations denced by the Upper Leon Soil of the Gilmer-Aiken laws with Conservation District Board of the supervision of the County Supervisors; to the local per-School Superintendent, which sonnel of the Soil Conservation made Mr. Roach happy to know Service who have freely given the children of the county were of their time and talent whenbeing given better schools, bet- ever we have asked their aid; ter teachers and better educa- to the Comanche County Farm tional opportunities; and

ried the former Miss Kate Nun- ershed pamphlet they prepared secretary to Bill Parker and nally in the year 1898 and she and mailed on two occasions to Staff of the REA who have joined her husband in the hard each member of the Watershed, helped in getting out notices. work that was necessary to give Also, we gratefully acknowledge

pathy in their hour of sorrow. 'personal note of thanks from the ciation."

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Resolved, That a copy of this Williams Community memorial be spread upon the records of Minutes Board of Education of Eastland County, Texas.

SIGNED: Dr. P. M. Kuykendall Mrs. J. R. Burnett Mr. W. G. Kirk Mr. I. C. Inzer F. D. (Dixon) Boggs

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Club in Meeting

The Williams Community Progress Club met at the club house Tuesday evening of last week at 7:30 o'clock for a forty-two par-

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Orla Angel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madison, Mr. and Mrs. George Densman, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Underwood.

on March 5 and all members of lading. are urged to attend. Hostesses i will be Mmes. Madison, Jones tember 1956 and received basic and Densman.

NEW GRANDSON

Jim Forbes, have gone to Berke- ed by El Paso Natural Gas Comley, Calif., where Rev. and Mrs. pany, Goldsmith. Robert Ray Cox have announced the birth of a son, Herbert Carlton, last Saturday morning. The I am thankful for kind words, baby weighed seven pounds at love and the affection that gives birth. Rev. and Mrs. Cox were strength in difficulties. I take married in May, 1955, in Illi- this method of expressing my nois. The baby is their first gratitude to every person who child. Robert Ray, son of Mr. took time to speak a word of and Mrs. Claud Cox, is pastor of cheer and comfort to me during a Baptist Church near Berkeley. my illness, for all the 15 pot

spent the week-end with Mr. shall never forget the birthday and Mrs. J. H. Perry. Mrs. Har- and Christmas gifts and cards. ris is a sister of Mrs. Perry.

"Lastly, our sincere congratutheir children an education; and the support of the Board of Di- lations to Judge Seay, Com-WHEREAS, Mr. Roach is sur- rectors of the Comanche County missioners Morris, Keith, Miller, vived by his eight children: Mrs. REA, and the three newspapers and Phifer. for initiating a pro-Mary Hardy of Los Angeles, covering the area; the Coman-gram that will not only be of California; Mrs. Bess Bowers of che Chief, the De Leon Free benefit to the people of the pre-Abilene, Texas; Mrs. C. A. Press, and the Rising Star Rec- cincts involved (and the precincts Crownover of Rising Star; Wel- ord. Space will not permit the involved will bear their respecdon Roach of Rising Star; Mrs. names of all those who have tive costs-not the entire coun-P. T. Marsh of Lubbock Texas; helped, but we must acknow- ty) but will directly or indirect-Travis Roach of Mineral Wells, ledge the assistance of Ray Has- ly benefit each man, woman, Texas; Terry Roach of New tings, County Agent, and Bill and child within the County. Braunfels, Texas; and Bob Roach Dudney, C. B. Ellis, and Joe This Court has indeed taken of San Angelo, Texas and also Tupin, Chairman and members an initial step that will mean 15 grandchildren; now, therefore, of the Comanche Chamber of far more to the County than Commerce Agricultural Com- just the Rush Creek Watershed RESOLVED, That we join the mittee, and finally, W. J. (Bill) and other projects now pending; many friends of this distinguish- Parks, Manager of the Coman- they have indicated that they WANTED to Buy: One or two ed and beloved citizen in paying che County REA. Wherever we are men of vision looking tosilent tribute to his useful life are, in whatever status we may ward the day when each waterand service to the communities be in relation to actual accom- shed within the County will be in which he lived and to the plishment of our goal, we would protected by the program of upcounty as a whole and we ex- not be nearly this far had it stream watershed protection and tend to the bereaved members not been for the interest and flood control as envisioned by of his family our heartfelt sym- efforts of Bill Parks; also, a the Rush Creek Watershed Asso-

Graduated From Transport School

FORT EUSTIS, Va. (AHTNC). Pvt. Willie Clay Witt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Witt, Route 2. Rising Star, Tex., recently was graduated from the movement control course at the Army's Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

Witt received training in military and commercial freight The next meeting will be held procedures and government bills

He entered the Army in Septraining at Fort Hood, Tex.

The 19-year-old soldier was graduated from Rising Star High Mrs. Claud Cox and grandson, School in 1956 and was employ-

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