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A Dollar Spent

Away Is Gone!

Through the Editor's Specs BY BAB

If business is bad, Weldon Roach, Rising Star Ford dealer, hopes it will continue to be so. From Saturday to Monday Weldon sold seven cars, five new ones and two used ones. At that he missed a sale or two.

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The month of June, 1957, stepped out of line by a hairline. Almost every June in this country registers some 100-degrees days, but this year 99 degrees was as high as the thermometer could move, according to the records at the city hall. However, it was hot enough

and the high humidity of this season gave the heat a smothering quality that has been considerably more uncomfortable than the dry burning heat of other seasons.

It may be some sort of a record for consistency that the last three days of June each registered 99 degrees.

. . . . We need some rain.



PORT ISABEL LIGHTHOUSE, in a small state park of the same name, beckons motor travelers as they approach the terminus of Texas Highway 100 in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. The lighthouse was restored on its hundredth anniversary in 1952. It is open to visitors Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays between one o'clock and five o'clock. On Saturdays and Sundays it is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. except for the keeper's dinner hour. It is closed on Mondays and Tuesdays .- Photo Courtesy Texas Highway Department.

Deposits In **First State Bank Increase**

The First State Bank of Rising Star reported a healthy increase in deposits in its response to the call of the State Banking Commissioner for a statement of its condition on June 6.

Deposits on that date were \$2,170,310.25 as emopared with \$2,058,225.50 on the previous call date, which was March 14. The statement showed total resources of \$2,406,781.91, an in-

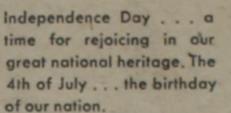
crease of about \$130,000 over the figure for March 14. Loans and discounts of \$411, 357.88 were reported.

EASTLAND DEPOSITS

575,628.35.

EASTLAND .- Eastland bank deposits have shown a healthy increase in the last three months, the statement of condition of the Eastland National Bank reveals. Deposits at the close of business June 6 were listed at \$3,-742,866.52. That is an increase of \$167,238.17 since March 14, when the last bank call was made. Deposits then were listed at \$3,

The Glorious Fourth

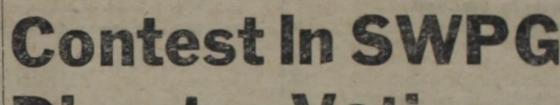


We celebrate with festivities, with picnics, with fireworks exhibits.

But let us also celebrate this great day with a pause to onsider the truths upon which our nation stands: Liberty and Justice for All in one nation indivisible . . . the equality of men in Godgiven rights . . . and a government of, by and for the people.

Happy Birthday, U.S.A!

As Is Customary, the Rising Star Record Will Be Closed All Day Thursday in Observance of the Fourth of July.



Soil Board To Meet Herr On July 16th

The Board of Supervisors o the Upper Leno Soil Conservation District will hold a meeting July 16 in Rising Star, it was announced this week.

De Leon is the official headquarters of the District and the regular meeting place of the Board, but the members have followed a policy of meeting at least once a year in each of the towns and cities within the district.

The supervisors will be the guests of the Chamber of Commerce at its regular noon luncheon and afterward will convene at the Agricultural Building of the High School for a short business session followed by a program during which movies of locally developed projects will be shown. The meeting will end with a field tour of the immediate Rising Star area.

The meeting here will give local farmers, ranchers and business people an opportunity to meet with the supervisors and discuss problems relating to the conservation of the soil and watresources of the area, John Lee, chief conservationist of the Rising Star office, pointed out, B. B. Hickman, who farms and ranches four miles west of Rising Star, is chairman of the board and invited all people in the Supporters of D. W. Warren, area who are interested to attend. farmer of near Gorman for di- Mr. Lee said this week that rector, District 2, of the South- Blackwell switchgrass seed from western Peanut Growers Ass'n, the farm of Guyle Greynolds came strongly to his support this south of Rising Star would be week as an opposing drive got turned over to the Soil Conserunder way to elect Lee W. Starr vation Service for use in sowing of Cisco by a write-in vote. Both emergency spillways and dams of sides appealed to peanut farmers flood prevention structures conershed of Brown County. The hundred pounds of the seed werepurchased by the Brown-Mills Soil Conservation district. Mr. Greynolds produced the seed last year on his farm three in Rising Star Hospital at 1 a. at Gorman by July 7, it was miles south. He expects to harm. Monday after a long illness. explained. In the case of a vest 3,000 pounds of the grass seed this year. He planted 10 2 p.m. Tuesday in Rising Star person voted for must be writ- acres of the switchgrass in April of 1956 and manages it for the

To our correspondents:

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faithfulness and interest of the people and events. Of such is a newspaper made. However, there is one request we should | like to make to our writers. 'Tis this: Please always include the first names or initials of folks about whom you write in order that readers of the paper may identify them. It is an essential U.S. Highway 80 of news reporting that all persons mentioned be definitely and properly identified.

Thanks.

the regular holidays which the business houses of Rising Star regularly observe so that prac-Thursday of this week.

danger of accident, and particu- zens have spent \$35,000 within ceipt will cost \$1.35. larly highway accidents, is great. the past 18 months in securing "These new rates actually won't and persuasion, said Rev. Ed ed from a heart condition for a Hot summer days with resulting right-of-way for the present 4-1 add much to our revenue," Smith Jackson, the pastor of the church. long while, was removed to Rishot pavements are hard on tires lane highway through that city. said. "But it will help get it

So if you are travelling on July 4, be careful.

A day of celebration can very easily turn into a time of mourning.

Ben Graves Buried Here in Services Sunday Afternoon

of Rising Star for over 60 years, were held at the First Methodist Church here at 2:30 p.m. Sunday with burial in Rising Star cemetery. The Rev. R. A. Brooks, Jr., pastor, officiated, and Higginbotham Funeral Home directed burial arrangements.

Mr. Graves died in a Brownwood hospital at 1:15 Friday afternoon, June 28. He had been business. Plowman pointed out from 20 cents to 30 cents. ill for a considerable length of that people will still run out of New rates for special handling A. D. Jenkins, the manager of time.

where he was born on Decem- and they will still have to stop than two but not more than 10 eon of the Chamber of Commerce ber 10, 1877 and was 79 years, here to get their gas. eight months and 18 days old

The Record appreciates the Rates on Many Postal Services Are various club and community re-porters in sending news about Increased, Effective Monday, July 1

> **Iowns Resigned** three classes and parcel post, To Re-Routing of nounced.

Change of fee most likely to

EASTLAND. - Eastland and registered mail. Cisco citizens told the State and A fee of 50 cents will be First Baptist Church of Tyler, man and manager of the Rising association, the ballot must be Federal governments Thursday charged for restricted delivery on Texas, and the singing will be

advantages of re-routing U .S. and mail insured for more than wood. super-highway 80 around the two \$10. And a return receipt show- The evening services will be cities, but the citizens of Ranger ing to whom, when, and address preceded with a prayer service Church of Christ with Harry A. ten in in ink. tically all places of business in ing held here by the Highway cents.

Meeting in the county court- up to a point where we're being 96 Enrolled in room, citizens of the three cities | reimbursed for what we are do- Vacation School had a chance to put their think- ing." ing on a tape recording to be Fees for insured mail will be: The Vacation Bible School.

H. J. Tanner, Eastland Cham- \$100.01 and \$200. ber of Commerce manager, seem- The rate for certified mail is faction with the results.

ways)" and he said he believed to \$10 the fee jumps to 20 cents there. that instead of hurting the towns and 40 cents and from \$10.01 to

out that the increase in traffic and 60 cents.

It was also pointed out that than 10 pounds.

Sunday at First Baptist Church

Revival to Begin

Effective Monday, July 1, post The summer revival series will Mrs. J. H. enkins office patrons are paying in- begin at the First Baptist Church crease rates for most classes of Sunday, July 7 with services to Buried Here in continue twice daily throughout Postmaster Charlie Smith an- thew eek. On week-days morning services will be at 10 o'clock Services Tuesday

and evening services will be at

a raise from 40 to 50 cents on Dr. Porter Bailes, who for 30 business and mother of A. D. If voting is done by mail in

The Fourth of July is one of of last week they recognized the registered mail, certified mail led by Coleman Young, of Brown-

the community will be closed on Department to urge as long a By this new standard a regis- ed to the public to attend these tery beside the body of her hus-A cordial invitation is extend- burial was in Rising Star ceme- mail in the return envelope pro-Department to urge as long a By this new standard a regis-delay as possible in building the tered letter with a restricted de-services and hear Dr. Bailes who band. Higginbotham Funeral the annual meeting of the asso-the annual meeting of the asso-The holiday is one of visiting eight lane highway around the livery (to be delivered only to is one of the outstanding minis- Home directed burial arrangeand travelling, a time when the City of Ranger since Ranger citi- the addressee) with a return re- ters of the Baptist church in ments.

sent to Austin for review by 10 cents if coverage is \$10 or which was held at the Rising Breckenridge and J. R. of Mona- turn the management of the as- be held at Center Point comrepresentatives of the State High- less; 20 cents if between \$10.01 Star Church of Christ last week, way Department and the Fed- and \$50; 30 cents between \$50.01 was well attended and interest Cargile of Rising Star and Mrs. and not favor shellers. eral Bureau of Public Roads. and \$100, and 40 cents between was high. Harry A. Tansil, ef-

ed to voice the thoughts of East- 20 cents plus postage. The 10- Ninety-six were enrolled and land citizens attending the meet- cent fee formerly applied to in- attendance by children from the ing. "We, of course, will regret quiries for certified mail has other churches was enjoyed and Bobby Elliott, Russell Dill, J. charged the duties of the directhe economic loss to some of the been eliminated. Senders of cer- appreciated.

businesses, but you can't have tified mail may now request a The commencement program Funeral services for Benjamin progress without stepping on return receipt after mailing upon was held on Friday morning at C. Graves, 79-year-old resident someone's toes," he declared. payment of the fee prescribed. 11 a.m. Afterward pupils, teach-Everett Plowman said that he Money orders from a penny to ers, several parents and friends at Sulphur Springs, Texas, the peanut grower himself of many believed that ". . . people trav- \$5 will cost 15 cents for domes- enjoyed a picnic at Coggin Park, eling will try to get on one of tic mailing and 30 cents for in- Brownwood. A bountiful lunch Moore, was the last surviving lous to say that he favors the known and Houston, who has althese highways (new super high- ternational mailing. From \$5.01 and games were the attractions

> it would help them. He pointed \$100 is raised again to 30 cents Chamber of Commerce Luncheon Postponed

on Highway 80 should increase Special delivery fees will climb of Mrs. J. H. Jenkins, mother of

gas, "the new highway won't are: 25 cents for not more than the Rising Star Chamber of Com-He was a native of Indiana help them get better mileage," two pounds; 35 cents for more merce, the regular noon lunchpounds; and 50 cents for more at the Burkhead Cafe Tuesday

Director Voting

Mrs. J. H. (Bay) Jenkins, 75- of the area though newspapar structed in the Clear Creek wataffect the general public will be a raise from 40 to 50 conts on The preaching will be done by year-old widow of a Rising Star advertisements this week.

years has been pastor of the Jenkins, Rising Star insurance the envelope provided by the Star Chamber of Commrece, died in the office of the Association Funeral services were held at write-in vote the name of the Tansil, minister, officiating, and

Failing to get the ballot in the seed harvest. ciation in person on July 10, it was explained.

one of the founders of the association, is a farmer living south ing Star Hospital when her conof Cisco in the Dan Horn comdition became serious several munity.

were Jack Agnew, U. Z. Aaron, he has served and that he dis- ciatino. D. (Skeet) Clark, Bob Seale, Ray torship with complete integrity

Bay Moore on February 19, 1882, "Mr. Warren is a successful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. years experience. It is ridicu-When she was nine years of every year and he is very much

Jenkins at Comanche. Mr. Jen- "He has been a farmer and first class "pit man" in furnishfarmer at Gustine until 1918 when than 20 years, highly respected, barbecues. he moved his family to Dallas a man who has made a success Tickets for the barbecue may

Mr. Starr, a son of W. B. Starr, Entertainment at Sabanno Barbecue

People who plan on attending She is survived by three sons, Supporters of Mr. Starr assert- the barbecue of the Sabanno A. D. of Rising Star, D. L. of ed that he would work to re- Valley Game Preserve Ass'n to hans; two daughters, Mrs. O. B. sociation to the peanut growers munity house, five miles south of Carbon, Tuesday evening, July

Russell Buzbee of Austin, and Supporters of Mr. Warren de- 9, can count on some good enficient director, expressed satis- 10 grandchildren and 11 great- clared that he has proved him- tertainment as well as good food, self a capable and able repre- according to Berry Greenwood, Pallbearers for the services sentative during the one term secretary-treasurer of the asso-

> Pete Tyrone, who headed "Your Gospel Singers" over Station and attention to the best inter- KXOX in Sweetwater, will have his quartet at the barbecue and Bryant Houston of Eastland, State fiddling champion, and his "Blue Eagles" will also furnish entermember of the immediate Moore shellers," they declared. "He ready appeared at previous bargrows over 100 acres of peanuts becues, has been well received, said Mr. Greenwood.

> The meat will be barbecued by Leon and later to Gustine. In and his problems, because he W. E. "Slick" Walker of Carbon, who has shown himself a

> kins was a merchant and stock a resident of Gorman for more ing the meat for two previous

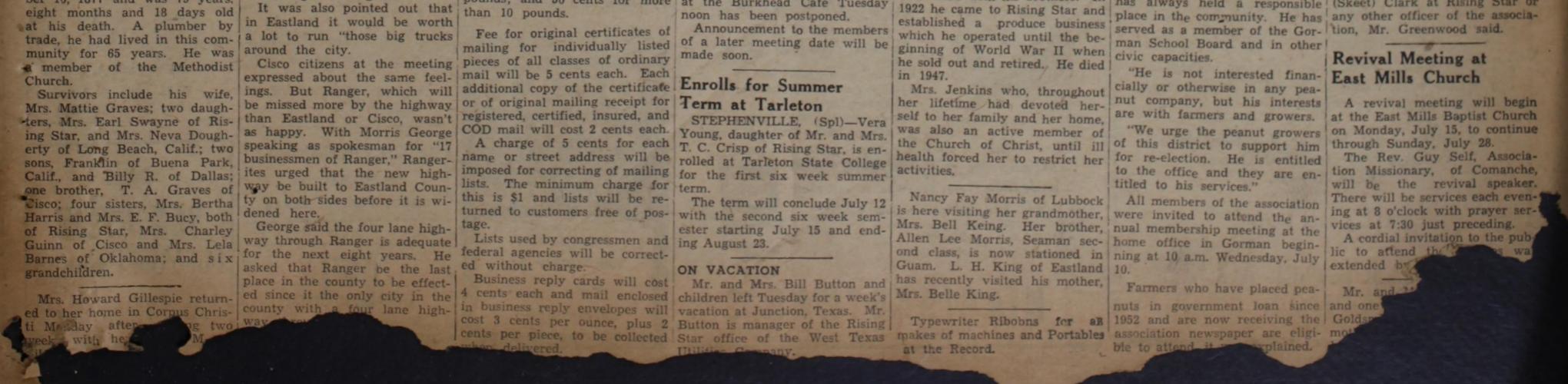
and entered the produce busi- of his own business and who be obtained from Director J. D. ness there with his brothers. In has always held a responsible (Skeet) Clark at Rising Star or

grandchildren. Nunnally and R. T. Ezzell. Mrs. Jenkins, who was born est of the growers.

days ago.

family.

age her parents moved to De interested in the peanut farmer 1897 she was married to J. H. is one himself.



Because of the death this week

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THE RISING STAR RECORD DURISHED EVERY THURSDAY A. BUTLER and G. W. (Jerry) LYON, Publishers Exerced as Second Class Matter in Post Office at Rising Star, Texas. The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographic a sorrect it in the next issue. All advertising orders are accepted this basis only. As of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, and any of church or lodge entertainments where an admission fee arged will be charged for at our regular line rates. DEDERDED POINT B. Eastland and Adjoining Counties, \$2.00 Per Year. B. Texas, \$3.00 Per Year. Elsewhere in U. S. and Dreign Countries, \$4.00 Per Year. Distonal Advertising Representative Matematical Advertising Representative MEXENCY NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC. Werker MENSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC. Werk – Chicago – Detroit – Philadelphia – Boston	 Mrs. W. E. Ellis has completed the special work which she has been doing with the A. G. Mo- tor Company in Cisco and is now at home. She will maintain an office at the Butler Motor Com- pany here, she said. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Graves, Jr., and Jimmy of Atlanta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clay, Jackie and Douglas, of Fort Worth and Sgt. and Mrs. E. C. Shelby of San Antonio spent the week-end with Mrs. Florence Graves. Airman David Paul White left Tuesday morning for Sumpter, S. C., where he will be stationed with an Air Force radar squad- ron. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Greer and children of Houston returned Rising Star, now of Fort Worth, visited Bernard Watkins Tues- day of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Milner, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fussell, went to Midland Sunday to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Debby, for sev- eral days visit with them here. Mr. and Mrs. Fussell meanwhile visited Mr. Fussell's mother and his brother and family in Mid- land. Mrs. Bobby Zellars and two sons, David and Craig, of Big Spring and Mrs. H. D. Walker and daughter, Deanna, of Odes- sa, are spending this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. L. R. Smith has returned 	 Bill Ghormley, Jr. of Deer Park and family are visiting rela- tives and friends here. Rev. Gerald Locke, of the Southwestern Seminary at Fort Worth and former Associational Missionary of Southwestern Mis- souri visited Rev. and Mrs. Ed Jackson on Sunday. Bob Jenkins, a recent gradu- ate of Texas Tech College at Lubbock, has returned to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Jenkins, during summer months. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Shu'ts have their daughters and grandchil- dren here for a visit. They are Mrs. Dorothy Brown of San An- Mrs. Dora Taylor is here visi- ting her sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams and Mrs. Jim Angel, and other relatives. Glen Alford, son of John Al- ford of the Amity community and family, have returned from the hurricane area, off the Louis- iana coast. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gregg. Mr. and Mrs. Minter Ray Har- din and two girls of Midland are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Minter Ray Har- dins. Minter Hardin and her par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Witt. Minter Ray purchased a n ew Ford, from Roach Motor Co. Mrs. And Mrs. Crai Davis have returned from Lubbock, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Carbo of John Al- ford of the Amity community and family, have returned from the hurricane area, off the Louis- iana coast. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gregg. Mr. and Mrs. Minter Ray Har- din and two girls of Midland are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Witt. Minter Ray purchased a n ew Ford, from Roach Motor Co. Scotch tape in sman and large rolls. The Recom
<section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></section-header></section-header>	home Monday after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. White. Sandra White came home with them after visiting in Hous- ton for two weeks.	

of the family.. One wishes that a similar discipline could be imposed on the "litterbugs" who strew discarded paper, beer cans, empty bottles and all manner of other rubbish and dirt along the highways, and in beauty spots throughout the nation. The litterbugs have the crude manners of untrained puppies -without any of the puppies' excuses. Mrs. H. A. Bowers, Mrs. Tom Grisham, Mrs. J. W. Claborn, Clinton Crisp, Mayor Walter Smith, Cecil Riordan, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin West, Mrs. Pearl Henderson, S. G. Joiner, Mrs. Are Acknowledged | Ouida (Anderson) Marquis, Harmony Sunday School, Mrs. Doro-Because of the heavy spring thy Angel, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. rains, it has been necessary to Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cox, hire more help to maintain the L. G. Jackson, Mrs. Elzo Been, Rising Star cemetery in the clean, Mrs. Bulis Smith, Mrs. H. F. orderly condition in which the Falls, Mildred Roach, M. D. Gib-Rising Star Cemetery Ass'n has son, Mrs. E. A. Boatman, Mr. been keeping it. The result is and Mrs. Richard Groce, the E. that the association is low on E. Parker Estate, A. D. Jenkins, funds and in need of more con- L. F. Foster, D. J. Jobe and tributions, the cemetery commit- | Carl Joyce. The association will make a Some nice contributions have ' report on contributions to appear been received, said Mrs. Louise in the Record each three months, Weber, secretary-treasurer, and it was announced.

sternly disciplined and taught to be clean and decent members

Contributions to **Cemetery Fund**

tee announced.

the committee is very grateful to those who have been so faithful in supporting the work of the association.

Recognition for contributions is given to the following who sent in their gifts during the and Mrs. W. P. Lyon and Jerry past three months:

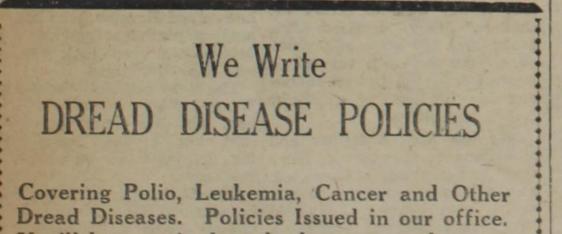
Mrs. G. W. King, Minter Hardin, Fred Roberds, Mrs. C. E. Witt, A. G. Hardin, J. E. Bucy, Tom Stewart, Jalmer Bowden, H. A. Joiner, Ed Anderson, Weldon Gibson, Mrs. John (Mary) Smith, Dixon Boggs, Mys. Annie Neely, Mrs. J. F. Botts, Mrs. Charlie (Mable) Falls, Mrs. Robert Seale, Robert Horton, Mrs. George Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Joyce, Mrs. W. M. Cawley, Mrs. Lawrence (Larkin) McKin- Mrs. Gordon Tyler of Lub-

Lyon, Mrs. Annie Haley,



Visitors in the home of Mr. over the week end were three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lyon and their families. They were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harvey and children of Abilene, Mrs. Joel Woods and Joe of San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kent and daughters, Kathi and Kary, Mr. and Mrs. Kent will remain here for a week's vacation with her parents and his mother, Mrs. Emma Kent in the Nimrod community.

ney, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Da- bock, the former Gordon Owens, vis, Palace Drug Store, W. P. has been visiting relatives in East Texas and is now visiting



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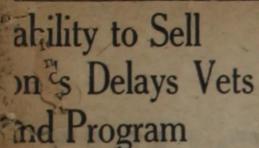
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USTIN .- "Over 20,000 Texas rans are victims of an unbrable money market."

his statement was made by d Commissioner Earl Rudder

der the Veterans' Land Program. hoped. In addition, the maxisioner continued. "When a second \$100,000,000 ; factor.

bond issue was passed by voters in November, many veterans as- loans as money becomes availsumed that loans would be avail- able from the revolving fund able immediately. This has not been the case," Commissioner ing the money market very care-Rudder said.

progress in processing ap-I sell the bonds has prevented the selling them," he said.

"So far, we haven't been able mum rate of three percent that to sell our bonds," the Commis- can be paid on bonds, which is prescribed by law, is a limiting

"We are processing a few created by bonds sold during the first progrm. We are also watchfully and exploring every pos-

ations to purchase land un- program from developing as was In summing up the situation,

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE

First State Bank of Rising Star

AS OF JUNE 6. 1957

LIABILITIES

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts\$	411,357.8
Overdrafts	318.8
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	9,592.0
Other Real Estate	1,652.0
Other Assets	5.0

QUICK ASSETS:

Cash in vaults and other banks 473,763.18

U. S. Govt., State, Municipal Bonds and Securities1,026,748.54

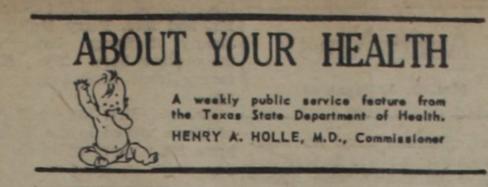
Bank Participation Loans 483,344.47

Total Quick Assets \$1,983,856.19 TOTAL\$2,406,781.91

40,000.00 Capital Stock Surplus (Certified) 40,000.00

Deposits\$2,170,310.25

TOTAL



AUSTIN .-- Last month an Aus-1 ing that curtailment of radiolog- pletely redrawn to include 450 tin State Hospital physician call- ic examinations would cause a towns not shown in previous "Aside from time necessary to sibility of sale. The bonds will ed the State Health Department failure in diagnosis that would years, has just been released by enact legislation putting the new be offered again just as soon as to report that a radium needle, result in many times the num- the Texas Highway Department, inswer to inquiries concern- program into effect, inability to we feel there is a possibility of being used to treat a patient with ber of deaths than would theo- D. C. Greer, State Highway Enskin cancer, had been dislodged retically occur from radiation ac- gineer, announced today. These or lost.

Did the Department have ra- generations from now. diation detection equipment with There is no question but what log of thousands of requests, and which the needle might be lo- the various sources of radiant i new requests are pouring in cated? The Department did, and energy now in use-isotopic us- | daily, Greer said. the needle was subsequently age in industry and medical refound in a gauze bandage.

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ing citizens from the dangers of caution. excessive radiation exposures.

facing from excessive radiation. been set up to train technicians Much of that information has in the safe use of radiation deof it has been misconstrued to governments-along with medithe point where people have cal, dental, and engineering cancelled much-needed x-ray schools-have made considerable treatments or examinations beinvestments of money to insure diation exposure. energy equipment.

One of the state's leading ra-Medical Association Journal, has is one of five states which has summed up the situation by say- complete regulations regarding

the registration and proper use Commissioner Rudder said he of all radiation-producing equiphoped that veterans who now ment and materials. have applications pending will So while it is true that ever- recreational facilities and indusunderstand problems involved. increasing uses of radiant energy He indicated that applications are in national defense, medicine side information.

still being processed in the order and industry does demand that in which they are received when we exercise every precaution, mately one-half of the map remoney is or becomes available. that caution must be tempered quests each year come from

And as a sort of clincher, the

450 More Towns Are Shown on New State Highway Map

AUSTIN .- The official highway travel map of Texas, comcumulation in the population 20 maps are being dispatched as rapidly as possible to fill a back-

Inch for inch, the map-which search and the so-called "fall- is possibly one of the most wide-This incident, one of many out" from nuclear weapons test- ly known travelogues of the that take place every month, il- ing-are potentially dangerous. state-gives more travel guidlustrates the manner in which But the very fact that danger ance about the largest state in the Department's Division of Oc- exists serves as a sort of safety the Union than any comparable cupational Health, working in co- valve, Persons engaged in peace- printed matter of such handy operation with private physicians time use of radiation equipment size. A new cartographic sysand other agencies, is quietly and materials, acutely aware of tem employed to produce the going about the task of protect- the hazards, act with extreme 1957 map made possible the addition of thirty per cent more information. Multi-lane high-Competent physicians and den-A great deal has been said in tists keep accurate records of ways, farm-to-market highways recent months about the immi- their patients' radiation exposure and state and federal highways nent peril the entire nation is level. Wealthy foundations have are indicated. Key altitudes also are noted, and roadside parks as well as state parks are indibeen true in general, but some vices. And federal and state cated. The new map contains more detailed information than

its predecessors. All streams and public lakes of major size are shown, and cause of unjustified fear of ra- the proper control of radiant cities with a population of fifty thousand or more are mapped as a city inset. Color photodiologists, writing in the Texas Texas State Department of Health graphs on the back side of the map picture Texas' recreational; industrial and landscape attractions. A running account of Texas history and the state's natural resources, climate, size, tries are included in the back-

Greer estimated that approxi-

Glenda and Darvin Cain, child dren of Cecil Cain, are visiting Mrs. Cain's sister, Mrs. Ola Lockstedt, and Joyce Rhinehart in Gonzales.

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prospective out-of-state tourists. 'Maps are available free," the State Highway Engineer commented, "and they may be secured either by writing direct to the Texas Highway Department, Austin, or to any of the Department's district offices or to the Travel Information Bureaus maintained by the state."

Sgt. Holtz Finishes Airborne Training

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AHTNC) Marine S/Sgt. Robert L. Holtz, son of Mrs. Amanda E. Scott, Rising Star, Tex., recently was graduated from the airborne course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

The course trains volunteer officers and enlisted men to be qualified parachutists. Students receive their parachutists's wings after completing the course, which includes five training jumps.

Sergeant Holtz, who entered the Marine Corps in 1949 after his graduation from Coleman High School, is regularly stationed at Camp LeJeune, N. C. His wife, Sondra, lives in Tarawa Terrace, N. C.

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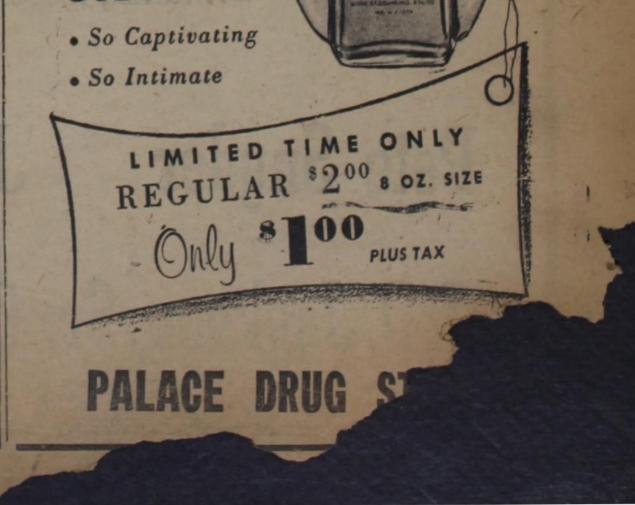
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Farm Exports of U.S. Are Soaring To Record Level

tates farm exports for the cur- out.

-read of last year. cing of CCC-owned cotton and and winter.

this country.

The "sold out" sign has gone up on several commodities, Wooten says, including cottonseed oil, linseed oil and soybeans. Stocks of grain sorghums, rice, barley, butter and dried milk have been reduced and CCC wool stocks are being cut at a Tast clip.

Exports for dollars are now being emphasized more and more Dollar sales now total about two-thirds of all CCC disposals. Wooten says the 31 friendly na- for war. tions now buying from America with foreign money will prob- the amount of risk involved in ably soon develop into dollar the nuclear test explosions," Sen- times when the Watkins family off Cameron, La., before the hurfarm surpluses have been bartered for strategic foreign materials and vital defense needs, he says.

Wooten attributes much of the recent export success to better promotion tools. We now have them, the Senator said, adding,

range recovery. Chances are your pastures currently have considerably more weeds than grasses, says Extension Range Specialist A. H. Walker. An abundance of weeds is always expected after a drouth,

he says, but properly-managed COLLEGE STATION .- United desirable plants will crowd them

his fiscal year are soaring to From a range recovery stand-point, Walker says this is a poor hill. rdsrs of export increases find time for restocking. Breeding 956-57 values approaching 41/2 back into the livestock business hallion dollars—a full billion is a lot cheaper and safer than buying. Don't base stocking Several factors help this fa- plans on spring growth, he warns, prable situation. Competitive or it may cost plenty this fall

er products has done a lot Keep livestock numbers in -r our export market and a balance with expected feed for merally strong financial posi- the coming year. A plentiful In is now enjoyed by most of grass supply is your cheapest, wr best customers. Extension safest bet for livestock profits. Fromomist Alvin Wooten says See your county agent for lo-There is also a growing desire cal range management tips. Ask zbroad for the high quality prod- him for a copy of the "Range ucts in US stocks. He stresses Management versus Drouth" cirthe fact that considerable pro- cular or write to the Agricultural gress has been made toward eas- Information Office at College ing barriers against imports from Station. Ask for Bulletin C-320.

> War Preparation Threatens World, Senator Declares

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson declared Sunday that for the first time in history mankind faces the prospect of destruction not from war but from preparations

"No two scientists agree on ator Johnson pointed out in a lived here. statewide radio broadcast. "But they all agree that there is some danger from what they call strontium-90 in the fallout."

The United States cannot stop such tests unless Russia stops p-notch agricultural attaches, "And we cannot assume they

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have moved to Rising Star and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mullis and Jimmy of Bangs have taken their place here. The Mullis family lived here a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watkins of Clyde visited in the Reynolds Rev. Shannon filled his reguhome for a short while on Tueslar appointment here Sunday and day of last week. he and his family were dinner

Union Center Club Has Quilting Day

The Union Center Hobby Club the funeral service for Mrs. Ethel Alford of Owens, at Pleasant met Tuesday, June 25th, for the regular all-day quilting. Those Mr. and Mrs. John Beard of present were Mmes. Martin, Abilene visited his sister, Mrs. Knox, Wright, Reed, Crowell, Al-Bob Landreth and Mr. Landreth, len, Buttrell, Maples, Gage Mcalso Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith Beth, Scott and Heairren. A quilt was finished for Mrs. Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rea, Jr., The members made plans to and three children of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Russell Hewett and meet Tuesday, July 2 and quilt son, Gayland of Lubbock and two quilts for \$3 each. Anyone wishing quilting done was asked E. L. Rea, Sr., of Garland, visited in the I. W. Robertson home to contact Mrs. W. A. Stewart, the first of the week. E. L., Sr., Mrs. Roy Allen, or Mrs. Buck Maples, club president.

The monthly community party Mary Haynes is at home after was held Tuesday night, June working a few months at Mid-25. Hostesses were Mrs. Reed Mrs. Horace West and daugh- and Mrs. Wright. Cake, coffee ters of Rankin visited her par- and punch were served to the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tur- 14 families represented. - Mrs. G. G. Crowell, Reporter. pin of May and Mr. and Mrs. E.

ESCAPES STORM

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Griffin Mr. and Mrs. Claud Harris visited their son, Jesse Joe Harris lene on Sunday before last and and Mrs. Harris at Fort Worth attended an all day church rally Saturday, returning their grandchildren, Toni and Scotty, from We received word last Friday a visit here. Jesse Joe, who is of the death of Mrs. Gooding employed by the California Oil of San Angelo. She was the Company as a diesel mechanic in mother of Mrs. Robert Watkins off-shore drilling on the Louisiricane which destroyed Cameron Mrs. Walter Henderson has re-) and killed hundreds of people turned home from the Gorman struck the coast. He and the crew of 45 with who he worked Mr. and Mrs. Glen Alford and had been brought to shore only Mack of Lake Charles, La., are 24 hours before and escaped the storm.



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rangeland needs a rest. Peren- people had the facts even Krush- declared that total is 100 billion and their families. rial grasses are slow to recover, chev would be unable to con- more than the cost to this counand heavy grazing can hurt tinue the mad communist arms try of World War II. more now than during the drouth. race," he said.

A deferred grazing system with The "cold war" has cost the bring both the 'hot war' and the overseas in Japan. He will be roper use of supplemental pas- United States more than 416 bil- 'cold war' to an end," he de- stationed at Sumpter, S. C., after tures is essential for maximum lion dollars, Senator Johnson clared.

home Sunday besides the Shanhave stopped unless we have nons were Fred Osborne of Abiabsolute, airtight safeguards." lene and Mrs. Mabel Smith and American and Russian leaders to

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cutler exchange uncensored views over television facilities in the two stated, and Congress has appro- thanks. May God richly reward countries

priated 44 billion dollars more you all. COLLEGE STATION. - Your / "I think that if the Russian that has not yet been spent. He

Amity News

Mrs. O. J. Reynolds

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stodg-

Mrs. Vance McDaniel attended

Valley last Monday.

one day last week.

land.

there.

remained for a longer visit.

R. West here last week end.

hospital and is improving.

Visitors in the Ed Stodghill

visiting relatives here.

visited their son, Dewain at Abi-

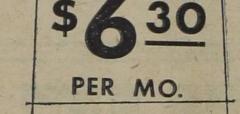
The Alford families here and

CARD OF THANKS

To all of our friends who stood by to give aid and comfort dur-Senator Johnson called for Mrs. Lavesta Brown of Amity. ing the recent illness and passing of our beloved father, we extend our deepest gratitude and

The Children of J. B. Brown

Paul White is home on leave "Some way must be found to after having spent 13 months July 7



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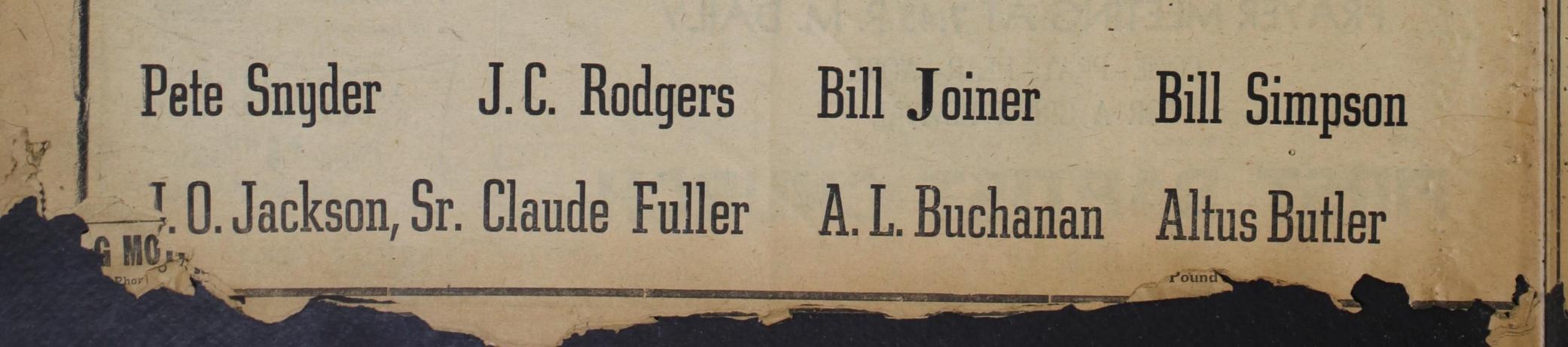
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The following grower members of Texas, District II, knowing the urgency of re-electing D. B. Warren, request that you give this man the vote of confidence he deserves.





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gran aughters, Diana and San- have returned from Gorman hos- Biggest Crowd Sees Mrs. Charles Watson has her Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Scott d ______ittman of Wink, here for pital where they received treatn extended visit. ment.

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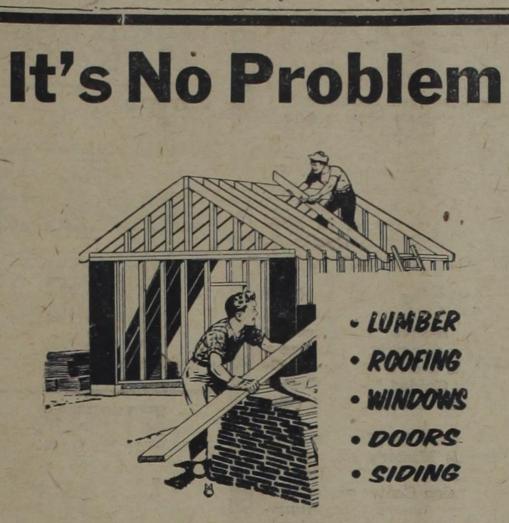
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so far, was all "played out."

3,000 Estimated

By Mrs. Fred Roberds The biggest crowd in the 19- steam piano used up all its juice, year history of the Fort Griffin | hissing, panting and tooting be-Fandangle jammed into the Al- fore, during and shortly after bany High School football field the 45 minute period. for Friday night's show last week. The association president, G. P. lighted with the young folks,

Crutchfield, estimated about 3,000 pretty girls and cowboy riders. persons were admitted. Every any spots left on the grass. The parade was also seen by Music was arranged and played record crowd of about 7,000, by Alice Reynolds. Art direc-



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or about three times the popu- Eva Richardson Becomes Bride The big steam calliope which Of Carl Stroebel has been the hit of the show

Fandangle director Bob Nail ex-Miss Eva Richardson of Rising Mrs. Carroll Hostess plained ruefully that the big Star and Carl Stroebel of the Nimrod community were united To Worth While Class in marriage in the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Her-As usual the crowd was de-The ceremony was performed by were present. the Rev. Mart Agnew of Cisco The program for the three in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. seat was filled and there weren't days of the Fandangle was writ- Herrington, and his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Orr. ten and directed by Robert Nail. The Herrington home was decorated with baskets of appropriate flowers.

> Refreshments were served during the reception hour.

The couple will be at home on the Stroebel farm near Nimrod where Mr. Stroebel has lived for a number of years. He has two fine daughters who attend ATTEND GIFT TEA Cisco High School.

employed at the Jackson Variety for Eva Richardson were Miss store, formerly owned by Mr. Myrtle Brown, Mrs. Marion Wig-Herrington, here for a number gins, Mrs. A. J. Boland and Mrs. of years.

of Corpus Christi arrived Monday for a visit with Weldon's father, M. D. Gibson.

Miss Mary Ida Jackson, a graduate of McMurry College, has been elected as one of the teachers in Odessa public schools.

Mrs. Alta Briscoe of Higgin- ASSISTANT PROFESSOR botham's dry goods department, is on vacation this week.

tion by Ernest Sublett; Indian logical Seminary at Fort Worth, Costumes by Mrs. Bland Turner; has been appointed assistant pro-Production Constructor, Roy G. fessor of Bible and Greek at Hathaway; Lighting directed by Hardin-Simmons University, Abi-Merle L. Joyce, son of Mr. and lene. He is the husband of the Mrs. M. G. Joyce. This was the former Nealita Greer, and they third time the Fred Roberds have have two sons. His father-inwatched the Fandangle and we law, Chaplain R. Neal Greer, see something new and interest- senior chaplain in the Texas D. W. Jones, Mrs. Ed Jackson The most impressive feature is well kown in the Rising Star Boberds, and the hostess. Mrs. ing each time. the way the people of Albany area, having served as pastor of Monrie participate. I have never seen the First Baptist Church here more perfect cooperation exhib- for a number of years. were depicted. Mrs. Dee Hull of Lamesa.



The Worth While Sunday Miss Eva Richardson, School class of the First Baptist elect of Carl Stroebel, rington in Ranger on Saturday Church met on June 27 with Mrs. ored at a gift tea Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, June 29th. Charles Carroll. Nine members 25, in the home of Mrs.

> votional based on the first and liott, E. M. Roberts, Horton second chapters of James. Mrs. rison, Miley Wilson, Oral McDonald led in prayer.

cream were served. Those present were Mmes. Guy ception hours..

McDonald, Ella Wells, Ida Joyce, Belle King, Della Bucy, Louise pink and white were use and Emma Jones.

Out of town relatives and Miss Eva Richardson has been friends who attended the gift tea which was pink Hawaiian, and Gracie Glenn of May; Mrs. A. N. McBeth and Mrs. Gus Hart and Sandra and Sylvia of Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Gibson Mr. W. J. Herrington, and his sister, Mrs. Max Orr, of Ranger; Mrs. Edward Wende, Mary Ann and Alice Stroebel, Mrs. Ernest Stroebel, Mrs. Dan Wende, Mrs. Herman Reich, Mrs. Park Plam-

beck and daughter, Carolyn, and Josephine and Patricia Wende, all of Cisco.

Dr. Ray Ellis, who recently received the Doctor of Theology degree from Southwestern Theo-

Bride-Elect Honored At Gift Tea June 25

Roberds. Other hostesses Mrs. John Roach gave the de- Mmes. Bryan Milner, Bobby Raymond Turner, and Ross Refreshments of cake and ice sell. Miss Pauline Roberd nished the music, during the

The honoree's chosen col Ware, Rose Roach, Nora Carroll decorations. The serving table was laid with a white cut-work cloth over pink, and centered with a large basket of white dai-

sies and pink gladiola. The hostesses ladled the punch, served white cake squares. Guests registered in the beautiful bride's book and then watched the honoree open the gifts. She was assisted by Mrs. Oral Davis. About 140 gifts were received

by the honoree.

Miss Richardson has a host of friends here.

Mrs. Morris Hostess To WMU Circle

Mrs. B. B. Morris entertained the Maybelle Taylor Circle of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church, with eleven members present.

The lesson was presented by Mrs. Fred Roberds. Mrs. Chas. Watson, circle chairman, directed the business session.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and ice cream were served by Bennie Sue Morris and Phyllis Phillips to Mrs. Watson, Mrs. J. R. Morrow, Mrs. H. L.

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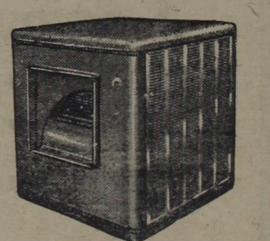
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Geye, Mrs. Belle King, Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Boggs re-Joe Joyce, the ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Joyce of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. from Corpus Christi where they played a special part in the pro- M. G. Joyce Sunday. Mr. and visited their son-in-law and gram. All school pupils were Mrs. McKennon are teachers in daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Partaught the folk songs, games, the Abilene public schools. Mrs. rish, and baby. La Veda, their and dances at the public school. McKennon was known here as daughter at home, who had been Scenes of early pioneer days, Bobby Hull, daughter of Mr. and visiting the Parrishes, returned with them.





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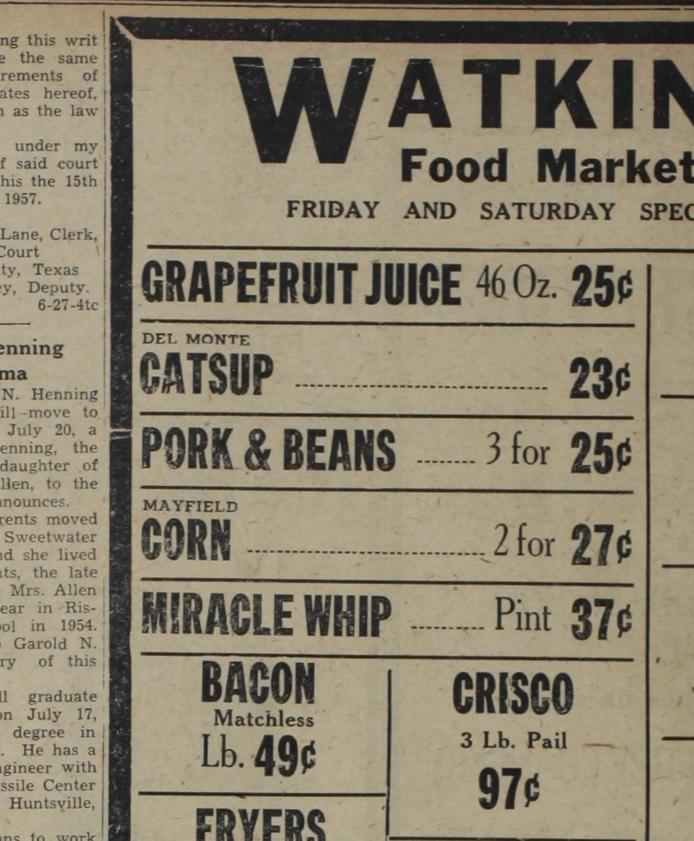
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