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My life has become just one small puddle after the other. This dog sitting that I have been doing in my spare time this week up Congress Ave. to report to boys toured the capitol building is for the birds. The little thing has quit yelping nights or maybe we've gotten so used to it we just sleep through it.

down to three-Pug, Phoebe and Boy. "Boy" will have to be elim- young people. inated because it's a girl. She answers to anything right now. of Garland made the report to ner. when she's in the room with us ered in the House. and then she's too happy. She is so overjoyed that she jumps on the furniture, chews on shoes are doing something that more to Lige Gamble and Nolan Paland feet and knocks over waste of our people should know about mer for use of their station wagbaskets. It's a dog's life.

of one kind or another-even the can be proud." tough spot. The teacher says I saying it was an important part for supporting this program in if I do, she'll find out I can't "I urge you to keep up your work scoutmaster said.

"Notices" on the front page of the Merkel Mail? They are usually last minute notices of important events to come so you'd better read them so you won't miss anything.

out at the Band Parents meeting dow washing or what have you? Band. last Monday night. I am one of Money the students will earn the guilty ones who didn't attend for these jobs will go to help Name but I had a legitimate excuse. finance a trip to Corpus Christi Did you? You'll have another to participate in the "Buccaneer chance to show your interest next Days Band Festival." The odd Monday night when another meeting is scheduled.

There are a lot of things to be decided and your opinion is needed. If you aren't there they may Clothing Workshop who prove of and you won't be able Set For Women to say a thing about it. Much more could be accomplished if more people attended meetings Of Jones County of this sort.

Speaking of meetings of imcan't you bear to miss your favor- County Home Demonstration science be your guide.

"Drink our coffee and eat our pie," say members of Beta Sigma already been set: Phi. The gals are baking cakes Tuxedo Schoolhouse-Feb. 19. and pies to serve with coffee at 2:30 p.m. Those interested in at the Chamber of Commerce office tending this workshop and can-Thursday and Friday. You're in not attend the first meeting may for a real treat unless they have contact Mrs. J. W. Osment, Mrs. the luck I did with the cake I Roy Williams or the agent. baked for the junior class bake sale. It was a mess-I had to day, Feb. 20, 2 p.m. Mrs. H. H. buy it my il.

Arywry, 'I'm not baking anything for the sorority coffeethey played it safe and put me meeting. This workship is planon the dish washing committee, ned for women in the Stith, Good-I think. So drop in for a cupacoffee and your choice of calories-pies, 200 calories and upcakes, 250 calories and up. What's ested in enrolling in this one may an extra pound or two if it goes contact Mrs. C. R. Foster. for a good cause?

would ever have thought of this one—silence records for juke- Named President boxes. The ungrooved platter sounds nothing but a heep every of Band Parents 15 seconds as a reminder that a coin's worth of nothing is playing. Now if someone could think something to do with used hula hoops, he'd have it made.

Loyal friends can sometimes get you into trouble one Merkel get you into trouble one Merkel ert Malone, secretary-treasurer; husband discovered. He was fre- and Mrs. Jack Hogan, reporter. quently late coming home from the office, and one evening his wife wired five of his friends, "Jack not home. Is he spending the night with you?" The unfortunate Jack arrived home shortly afterwards, and was followed by five telegrams all saying "Yes."

We had a nice week-end for carpenter work and that's exactly what we did at our house. The "Carpenter" built a fenced area for the puppy just in case she wants to go outside sometimes. Another day wasted that could have been spent on a more worthwhile project.

14 Merkel Scouts Take Part In Parade, Report To Governor

noon to take part in the annual tion in keeping with your great "Report to the Governor" on Sat- program."

Scouts and Explorers-marched day night. After the program the Governor Daniel on their activi- and saw part of downtown Austin ties during the last year.

Daniel praised the scout movement as one of the bulwarks of Hargrove, Tommy Riney, Danny America. He said an active scout Cypert, Ronnie Ferguson, Keith program in a community is an Wilson, Mike Hester, Don Parmel-We've whittled the names program in a community is an effective way to cut crime by Wilson, Mike Hester, Bon Faintle, Bon

The only time she's happy is the governor as the scouts gath-

and support. Your four-year pro- ons and gasoline, to Dr. W. T. gram of 'Onward for God and My Sadler and Don Dudley for a lions Country' is an outstanding a share of the gasoline, John Ham-I guess everyone has troubles chievement of which all of us mond for furnishing and driving

Fourteen Merkel Boy Scouts to preserve lives," Daniel said, went to Austin last Friday after- "because this is a moral obliga-

The visiting scouts stayed at About 3,000 Scouts Cubs, Boy Bergstrom Air Force Base Fribefore heading home.

Merkel Scouts making the trip were David Hammond, Larry Glenn Melton, Elmer Barnes and Assistant Scoutmaster Ike Tur-

Mr. Turner expressed his appreciation those who made the Daniel told the scouts, "You trip possible. "Scout thanks go his car, County Commissioner small fry. Take the little boy who The governor praised the Joe Cypert for driving and furntold his mother sadly. "I'm in a 1958 Safety Good-Turn program, ishing gasoline, and Buddy Nail must write more legibly . . . and of the statewide safety program. the Lions Club," the assistant

Do you read the items under Band Students Want Odd Jobs To Help Raise Money For Trip

jobs campaign will continue Phone through March and April. The Festival is on May 7-8-9.

Advanced clothing workshops will be conducted in Jones Counportance, the P-TA meets Thurs- ty, according to an announceday night. Will you be there? Or ment by Mary Y. Newberry, Jones ite TV program? Let your con- Agent. H D club members and non-club members interested ar invited to attend, she said.

The following meetings have

Stith Community Center-Fri Mrs. F. M. Cox, Mrs. John Glenewinkle should be contacted by those unable to attend the first man and Compere communities.

Avoca Workshop-date to be announced later. Anyone inter-

New opportunities are born Mrs. W. R. Cypert

Mrs. W. R. Cypert was elected president of the Band Parents Club at an organizational meeting Monday night.

Other officers are Mrs. Horace Boney, vice president; Mrs. Rob-

Ways and means to help raise on Murrow Show pus Christi in May were discussed. The band has been invited to participate in the "Bucaneer Days view Miss Chloe Gifford, Presi-Band Festival".

has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m., television show. Monday, Feb. 23, in the school auditorium. All parents are urged area on KPAR-TV Channel 12 at

BOY SCOUT WINS AWARD

club will be open Saturday night. or in Abilene Monday night.

Members of the Merkel High | Anyone interested in having School Band are looking for work these students work are asked to -any kind of work-gardening, fill out the following form and There wasn't a very large turn- yard work, housecleaning, win- send to the Merkel High School

How many students needed for

How much will job pay? Clip this form and mail to

Merkel High School Band

Merkel Dealer Loans Car To Trent DT Class

Wray Williams, instructor for tion he was with their Lamp De- age basis." the Trent School Driver Training class, expressed appreciation this week for the new Bel Air V-8 Chevrolet at their disposal Windham, Mrs. Karl Bonneaux, through the courtesy of Badger Chevrolet of Merkel.

> Mr. Williams, speaking for the twenty-two members in the class, said, "We are grateful for the privilege of driving the beautiful new Chevrolet. Our thanks to M. E. Welch, manager of Badger Chevrolet, for loaning it to us." The class organized and elect- engineering for the non-nuclear ed the following officers: Box phases of the nuclear weapons Lawlis, president; Elizabeth Dorn, program.

secretary; and Latrelle Bristt, re-The driver training class will April 3 Is Date go to the Department of Public Safety at Abilene on Tuesday of next week to take written exnext week to take written examinations, Mr. Williams said. Each student who passes the test will be issued a practice drivers

Clubwomen To See **GFWC Head Friday**

Edward R. Murrow will inter-Plans to organize a booster Women's Clubs, at GFWC Headband club for the Merkel band quarters in Washington Friday, were also discussed. A meeting Feb. 20 on the "Person to Person" Nears Completion

The program is shown in this

Mr. Murrow will take his show mentary school next September! to the Headquarters Building C. A. Farley, census enumerat-

Merkelites' Son **REA Group Asks** Is Head Of New **Rate Be Retained**

GOV. PRICE DANIEL is shown signing a proclamation

designating the week of Feb. 15-22 as "Farm Bureau

Week" in Texas. Looking on are J. H. West, Bishop,

president of the Texas Farm Bureau; and Millard

Shivers, Waco, organization director. A big rally of

Farm Bureau county and community membership

chairmen in Dallas Feb. 12 kicked off the annual state-

wide membership drive. Texas ended its 1958 member-

ship year with 76,032 farm and ranch families enrolled.

Daniel, who is a member of the Liberty County Farm

Bureau, congratulated the state organization for having

the largest membership gain in the nation last year-

3,351 members.

destroyer.

He is a member of the Amer-

ican Institute of Industrial Eng-

ineers and is a registered pro-

fessional engineer in New Mexico.

contractor to the Atomic Energy

Commission engaged in ordnance

viously announced.

las, will be the guest speaker.

This is the last call for names

of boys and girls who will be in

on March 30.

Sandia Corporation is a prime

Jack R. Sublett, son of Mr. and tive Assn. called on the government Thursday to continue its and two sisters, Mrs. C. E. Rospecial charges for the use of the ager of the newly-created Manu- loans to their projects. facturing Development Quality The delegates were in Wash-

Control and Administration Department at Sandia Laboratory, nual National Rural Electric Co- O. H. Davis, Wade Ensminger, Albuquerque, New Mexico. Operation Assn. convention. During his eight years at Sand-The two per cent resolution ia he has worked in Manufactur- was adopted without dissent in ing Development Engineering. spite of the fact that President

He was appointed a section sup- Eisenhower asked the associaervisor in December 1951 and has tion's convention Wednesday to been a division supervisor since surrender this benefit. The resolution says: "The present two per He received a BS degree in cent interest rate on REA-Rur-Industrial Engineering at Texas al Electrification Administration Technological College in 1942 -loans is essential if the rural then entered General Electric's electric systems are to continue test engineers training program, and complete the job of provid-

velopment Laboratory in Cleve- Rural power systems, to which the government's REA has loan-Jack served two years in the ed more than three billion dol-Navy during World War II as an assistant gunnery officer on a lars since 1935, supply electricity to an estimated 4½ million ed to attend and bring IS

farms and other rural users. (D-Tex) told the convention he the First Methodist Church. favors the two per cent rate, even if it is a government subsidy.

Members of the Taylor Electric Post Office Will Cooperative who attended the convention were Lester Dorton, Lynn Knight, O. S. Moore of Be Closed Feb. 23 Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrow of Hawley, Oma Thomas of Mary-Jones of Tuscola.

Commerce banquet will be on Irvin Street Rites The annual Merkel Chamber of

April 3 and not March 30 as pre-Merkelites who attend the funer who had another commitment Mrs. F. T. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. ham. Morris Smith, Tr. and Mrs. June Louis Throgmorton, vice presi- Hogan, Sandy and Tom, and Jack

dent of the division of public Hogan. services of the Republic National Mr. Street was the husband of Life Insurance Company in Dal- the former J. Verna Hogan, sister of F. T. Hogan.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. John Billingsley of O'Donnell; a sister, Mrs. Hellie Combs of Abilene: one brother, Gordon Street, Abilene; two grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

CEMETERY FUND

the first grade in the local ele-The following persons have contributed to the Merkel Cemetery

Taylor Co-op Disputes Abilene City Manager's Report On Bill

proposed bill, we insist on the ness of electrical wiring and right that the truth be told," said plumbing contracting without any Lester Dorton, manager of Tay- city permits for licensing. lor Electric Cooperative, in a ing the bill, if passed, would restrong rebuttal to a report by move all local home rule. bers on the proposed change in whatsoever which would allow us the law governing electric cooped area," Dorton said.

morning's Abilene Reporter-News chise is granted to the cooperaas telling the San Angelo auditive by the city,' he continued. ence that the measure would al-

John W. Martin, Merkel Resident Since 1900, Dies

Funeral for John William Martin, 74, who died in Sadler Clinic the privilege of leaving our sysat 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, was tem and buying power from a held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Starbuck Funeral Home Chapel. The Rev. W. S. Agnew, pastor of the Assembly of God Church here, officiated. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery.

A retired farmer, Mr. Martin was born in Tennessee and moved to Merkel in 1900.

Survivors includes his wife, three sons, Lindle of Wilcox. Ariz., Rex of Merkel, Roy of Abilene; four daughters, Miss Lois Martin of Abilene, Mrs. E. W. Thorn of Albuquerque, N. M., Mrs. Mike Hillwege of Chickasha, Okla., Mrs. G. W. Washburn Sandia Department Five thousand delegates of the Bud of Modesto, Calif., Frank of National Rural Electric Cooperations Falls, Clyde of Roswell, of Escondido, Calif.; five broth-National Rural Electric Cooperative Assn. called on the governberts of Modesto and Mrs. Jim

Green of Oklahoma. Pallbearers were Vernon Hudington last week for the 17th an- son, Roy Buchanon, Pat Cypert, and Jarrett Pinckley.

Methodist Men To Hear Footor From AlUSAGE

J. B. MelGRMEL THICK SLICED Before leaving GE in 1951 to ing full, efficient and reasonably Abilene, with the Methodist Men's -

tion when they meet 1 ship Hall at 7:30 p.m Feb. 24.

The public is invited to .-House Speaker Sam Rayburn said the Rev. Cooley, pastor of

The post office at Merkel will neal and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo be closed all day Monday, February 23rd in observance of Washington's Birthday. As his birthday falls on Sunday this Merkelites Attend year the following day will be observed according to postal regulations.

There will be no delivery service on the city or rural routes. Only mail will be worked to provide service to post office boxes The change in dates was made at the request of the guest speak. Feb. 9 at O'Donnell were Mr. and stated Postmaster Wrenn Dur-

The Merkel Youth Center will be open Saturday night. Feb. 21.

Sigma Phi will have coffee, cake and pie for sale from 9 a.m. to of the envelopes that she hadn' 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. bothered to open because she just Thursday and Friday of this knew they were chips of glass. week in the Chamber of Com-merce office. During a recent move by the family from Merkel to Trent, merce office.

"Whether for or against our allow them to engage in the busi-

Abilene City Manager Henry Na- "There is nothing in the bill

Nabers also was quoted as say-

"Under present laws, when an Nabers voiced his opposition area is annexed to an incorporatto the bill in a report to members ed city, any electrical cooperative of the Texas Municipal League facilities must be sold or relast Wednesday at San Angelo. | moved upon request of the city's He was quoted in Thursday governing body unless a fran-

"What we are asking," Dorton low the REA co-ops to go into said, referring to the proposed any city in the state without a legislation, "is to be permitted to franchise and sell power at any continue to serve the area that rate they desire to set, and would we are serving when that area is annexed to a city.

"In other words, a city goes out and annexes an area that we were serving, and we don't see anything wrong in being permitted to serve that area, since we were there first and helped develop and build it up.

"As the law stands," the co-op manager stated, "out in a rural competitor, but does not have the privilege of leaving our competition and becoming a customer of ours. This is a 'one-way street."

"We are not asking for any special privileges, but we don't like the idea of having one hand tied behind us and not being able to compete on an equal basis.'

The proposed legislation, Dorton reported, would allow electric cooperatives to continue to supply electricity to any area it was already serving when that area was annexed or incorporated, and to continue to operate within such an area for 10 years after the annexation.

However, the proposed law

the co-op has about 400 custo in areas which have been nexed by Abilene or the Abilene school district, and that the cooperative has been paying school and other taxes, where applicable on facilities in the annexed areas since approximately 1952.

Included in the annexed area are Lake Rent Phantom Hill, Dor-

2 lb. pkg. \$109

- - 3 lb. for \$100 ability for , without your and Mrs Sam McLeod, 11

There will also be a cussion on some of the problems that young people face today. "Show the youth of our town that you are vitally interested in

their problems by attending this meeting." Mrs. McLeod urged.

Twere Diamonds Packets, Girls

There were some diamonds!and I bet you threw yours away. Remember the little envelopes given during Merkel's Diamond All members are urged to attend. Jubilee? Lucky ones were sup-The Lambda Chapter of Beta others were just chips of glass.

Mrs. Eldon Hicks had several There will be a Band Parents
Club meeting in the auditorium Mrs. Hicks decided to put the

wants to go outside sometimes.
Another day wasted that could have been spent on a more worthwhile project.

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HIGHLIGHTS and SIDLIGHTS

"The first month's sugar, The second month's pie, The third month you can work

short the honeymoon.

With committees appointed and put to work, Speaker Waggoner this winter and spring."

big appropriations bill ready in of Abilene, chairman, Harold B. 60 days. Ordinarily, other legis- Parish of Taft, vice chairman. lation is hald back until approp-

Carr defeated Rep. Joe Rurkett Gov, Ben Ramsey's selections of Jr. of Kerrville for speaker, sus- Senate committees. pense centered on how Burkett Top posts are concentrated asupporters would fare in Carr's mong veteran Senators, experien-

210 KENT ST.

Top committees and their leaders are: Appropriations, W. S. Heatly of Paducah, chairman, John Huebner of Bay City, vice-This ancient bit of verse, writ- chairman; Revenue and Taxation, ten for newlyweds, might apply V. L. Ramsey of Beckville, chairto the usual pace of legislative man, Frates S. Seeligson of San sessions, with short meetings and Antonio, vice chairman; State Moore of Bryan, vice chairman; long weekends in the early Affairs, Richard Cory of Victormonths, followed by an around-ia, chairman, Max C. Smith of the-clock grind. But this year San Marcos, vice chairman; Oil lawmakers are being urged to cut and Gas, Wesley Roberts of Lamesa, chairman, Richard Slack of Pecos, vice chairman.

Constitutional Amendments, Carr urged House members to James M. Cotten of Weatherford. be "especially industrious" to chairman, Frank McGregor of save both time and money. Ans- Waco, vice chairman; Insurance, wers, he said, will "not be any Carl C. Conley of Raymondville. easier to find next summer than chairman. Joe Chapman of Sulphur Springs, vice chairman; Appropriations Committee re- Motor Traffic, H. J. Blanchard of sponded by putting itself on a Lubbock, chairman, Rufus Kilfive-days-a-week, eight-hours -a- patrick of Beaumont, vice chairday schedule, aimed at having the man; Agriculture, Truett Latimer

SENATE COMMITTEES- Less dramatic, but fully as important HOUSE COMMITTEES- After to legislative processes, were Lt.

ced in government, and in accord Outcome was that Carr men, with the conservative philosophy naturally, received all choice predominat in the Upper House. posts and approximately 86 per Heaviest responsibility will be in cent of committee chairmanships. the hands of Sen. Dorsey Harde-Of the 43 House committees, 37 man of San Angelo, State Affairs

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III of El Paso, chairman, Moffett, vice chairman; Insurance, Floyd Bradshaw of Weatherford, chairman, Owen, vice chairman; Transportation, Abraham Kazen Jr. of Laredo, chairman, William T. Constitutional Amendments, Bill Wood of Tyler, chairman; Jimmy Phillips of Angleton, vice chair-

GAS "EXPLOSION" DUE -Battle lines are being drawn swiftly and heavy artillery rolled up for the fight over Gov. Price Daniel's tax program, particularly the gas severance tax.

Industry spokesmen criticize the governor's program as "shortsighted" and deplore the increasing of levies on sources already being taxed. Gas men promised to fight the severance tax, if passed, all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

But Governor Daniel declared he'd gotten many more bouquets than brick bats for his plan. Only opposition, he said, was from those who want to tax "everything from shirts and shoes to bassinets and baby buggies."

Rep. George T. Hinson of Mineola, who introduced the gas bill in the House, said it would bring in \$1.06 from out of state for every \$1 paid by Texans.

HANDS OFF - Governors of are headed by Carr supporters, chairman, and Sen. William S. 28 other states have joined him, four by definite Burkett support. Fly of Victoria, Finance chairman, says Governor Daniel, in a fight ers and two by persons whose Other committee leaders in against President Eisenhower's clude State Affairs. Jep Fuller proposed 112-cent raise of the federal gasoline tax.

This tax field should be left to the states, the governor be- Dear Friend: lieves. Texas Highway Commiss- This Nation faces challenges one cent raise in the state gaso- in space and on the ground. line tax to help pay mounting In the survival race for space,

with a 11/2-cent federal tax in- taunting dare of the Kremlin. crease, Texans would pay \$137,-000,000 more in gasoline taxes the exploration of outer spacethan would be returned to the this Nation is engaged in the state for highway building.

GRIST FOR THE SESSION -Most of the bills which will be the Russians. stirring up the air in the next Among them are these measures Soviets. which would:

they pay their poll taxes, by Rep. behind. We must determine what ble an advisory committee of Jamie Clements of Crockett. Only Leed be done now. persons registered as party members would be allowed to partici- fense Prepardness and

RAISE TEACHER PAY by apone front, we cannot abandon the answering the Soviet economic challenge. by Rep. L. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi. This follows recommendation of Hale-Aikin school study committee, of which Hale was vice chairman.

INCREASE LIQUOR TAXES from \$1.40 to \$2.50 a gallon, by Rep. Pete LaValle of Texas City. This was one of Governor Daniel's recommendations to bring in an estimated \$18,000,000 TAX CORPORATION INCOME

estimated \$20,000.000 annually. INCREASE TRUCK WEIGHT limit from 52,420 to 72,000 lbs., by Rep. R. L. Strickland of San Antonio. Same bill was defeated after stiff fight last session. REQUIRE OPEN MEETINGS

or a graduated scale, by Rep. Dean

Johnston of Houston, to raise an

by all governmental agencies, except where they are now required by law to be confidential, by Rep. Truett Latimer of Abilene. CHANGE PRIMARY ELECT 10N dates from July and August

to the first and fourth Tuesdays in May, by Rep. Marshall O. Bell

of San Antonio. GIVE ALL CITIES of more than 10,000 full authority to regulate wages and hours of firemen and policemen, by Rep. Ben D. Sudderth of Brownwood. This is a matter of sharp controversy. A counter-measure, introduced by

pay for firemen and policemen. PROVIDE A NEW University of Texas medical branch. Rival bills are being pushed-one by the Austin delegation directing that the school be built in Austin, and another by the San Antonians, specifying their home city. PROHIBIT LABOR UNIONS from using regular dues and assessments for political purposes, by Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas. Unions would be required to file an annual audited financial statement with the Secretary of

LOAN STATE FUNDS to comhomes for old people, a constitu-Rep. Murry Watson of Mart.

imum of 31/4 per cent, by Rep. Steve Burgess of Nacogdoches. RAISE UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS from \$28 to \$40 a

Daily of Houston. REQUIRE EMPLOYERS

of Port Arthur, vice chairman; recognize a collective bargaining was a leader in the defeat of the gate charge so that it can con-PAGE TWO Finance, Preston Smith of Lub agent supported by a majority of last pay raise amendment.

ALLOW HIGHER SPEED lim- of McKinney. its on Texas highways. One proposal, by Rep. Bill Jones of Da! 60 to 70 m.p.h. Another, by Reps. Tom James of Dallas and Louis Also Oil and Gas, Frank Owen Anderson of Midland, would permit Highway Commission to regulate maximum up or down, as road conditions justify.

ABOLISH POLL TAXES as a requisite for voting, by Reps. B. H. Dewey of Bryan and Maude lsaacks of El Paso.

HAVE DEMOCRATIC EXECU-TIVE committee members elected by direct primaries, rather than selected at the state convention, by Rep. Dewey.

REPEAL THE LAW requiring that a local vote be taken before a school can desegregate, by Rep. Don Gladden of Fort Worth.

MAKE ARLINGTON STATE and George Parkhouse of Dallas. brought about by the increase in Similar proposals were put for average field cost of gas since ward fro John Tarleton College 1942. The remaining 1c is more at Stephenville and Midwestern than justified by the increase in University, Wichita Falls.

their own pay by a two-thirds steel pipe, buildings, machinery, record vote, a constitutional a- taxes, materials and supplies. man of San Angelo. Hardeman increase its intracompany city

BAN AUTOMOBILE SELLING plies of gas at prices competitive necessity for repeated and conand Livestock, George Moffett of and Robert Eckhardt of Houston. on Sunday, by Sen. Ray Roberts

Lone Star Gas Asks For Rate Increase, gas to replace those being con-First In 17 Years

In 1942 Lone Star Gas Company reduced its authorized intracompany city gate charge for domestic and commercial gas from ful providing domestic and com-40c to 30c per thousand cubic feet. It has not requested of the Commission an increase in this pany now merely asks for a restoration of the old charge of 40c of the Supreme Court of Texas which was made for many years in the case involving Houston prior to 1942.

As the recent hearing in Aus- City of Alvin. This ruling has College a four-year school, by tin clearly showed, 90% of the been uniformly followed by the Sens. Doyle Willis of Fort Worth 10c increase asked for, or 9c, was Commission in all recent orders. other operating expenses, such as ALLOW LEGISLATORS to set wages and salaries, automobiles,

mendment by Sen. Dorsey Harde- The Company is compelled to

with those being offered by other potential buyers. Obviously the Company cannot continue to renred adequate service to the publafter. lie unless it is permitted to continuously acquire new supplies of

Under the present intracompany charge of 30c, the Company is the present fair value of Company's Transmission Division properties-which value is not less than \$97 million—used and usemercial gas service.

cordance with the recent ruling over the adjustment. Natural Gas Corporation and the

The purpose of the gas cost tinue to purchase additional sup- adjustment clause is to avoid the tinuing rate proceedings which will be required to adjust Company's charges if field costs for gas increase or decrease here-

The gas cost adjustment clause applicable to electric companies are included within city ordinances of some 400 cities in Texas. Gas cost adjustment clauses earning only 2.91% based upon are included within city ordinances in 14 cities in Texas. Throughout the United States 108 gas companies in 32 states have regulatory gas cost adjustment

Under Company's proposed gas The Company's evidence prov- cost adjustment clause, the Railed and established the fair value road Commission at all times recharge for 17 years. The Com- of Company's property in ac- tains its jurisdiction and control

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THE OLD RELIABLE

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ion, he pointed out, is asking for by Russia on two vital fronts- beat this Nation to its knees by

this Nation trails the Soviets. Under the present federal aid And on the second front - of ormula, Daniel estimated that economic warfare - it faces the

In development of missles-in deadly game of playing catch-up. We are trying to catch up with

Catch up we must. And soon. few weeks already are in the mill. The goal must be to exceed the

But before that achievement PROVIDE FOR PARTY REG. can be accomplished, we must Kremlin, I firmly believe it would STRATION by voters at the time determine how far this Nation is be well now if we were to assem-

That is the purpose of the De- perience and vigor. Space

It was Nikita Khrushchev who recently boasted the Soviets can economic warfare.

The challenge must be picked up. Answeled. Hurled back.

We must realize this Nation i engaged in a race for survival of our way of life. It is a race in which we are a day late and a dollar short.

We must have bold, imaginative programs to open new markets. New patterns of distribution must be sought by the best informed minds in the field of foreign

To answer the challenge of the businessmen. Men of action, ex-

From this group should com pate in primaries and conven Committee hearings now in pro- recommendations of economic strategy-broad plans that would But in meeting Communism on put this Nation on the attack in **Farmers and Merchants National Bank**

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will have heard a dozen explanations as to why cotton's support prices are lower than the trait hat won't apply to everybody so generally expected . . . but there you can't make any sort of a genis only one real explanation: The eralization . . one thing, though, Secretary of Agriculture is te- the spread n dollars between "B" termined to reduce cotton surpluses often and "A" cotton supports is in at least two ways . . . first, by lightly narrower than it would not giving cotton a high support have been has a higher parity figprice he is trying to weed out in | ure been used eff.cient producers . . . second, he courage "B" production. is getting the sales price of cotton more in line with foreign growths

and competitive synthetics. was to figure parity differently from what was done in the past parity formula since 1950.

Along these same lines the Secretary announced that American say we didn't tell you!!! cotton will have an export program that makes it competitive pricewise with foreign grown cotton.

the plans or can't decide which make a wiser decision.

American cotton for the coming the lower price will not only encourage additional use of cotton in 'he U S and abroad but it will certainly tend to stop excansion of foreign production ready signs indicate a considerable reduction in Mexican cotton acreage . . . maybe as much as 3:

What About "B"?

How will the lower support price affect "B" Choice of the cotton program ?? . . . frankly we don't know and we don't believe anybody By the time you read this you alse does for a very simple reason the decision to go "A" or "B" tepends upon individual reasons

. this could en

March 16th

Now you better believe this no The way supports were reduced matter what anybody tells you . . if you naven't not f'ed your county committee in writing by . trace didn't expect this as the March 16th that you are going the Department of Agriculture had "B" route, then you are going to given no hint it was in the wind be among the "A's" . . . don't try ... this is the first revision of the to come in later with a sad story about what your intentions were . . it won't work . . . and don't

VHF Waves Cottonseed exposed to very high frequency radiation seems to yield As a producer you may weep over fibers with more strength . . . the low support price . . . but you nothing certain yet, but experimust smile at the possibility of ments continue.

"Should I follow Plan A or B?" to follow are advised to see their This is a big question in the minds local county agents or other authof many cotton farmers. Those orities who can explain the plans who don't completely understand and possibly help individuals

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UP THE CANYON By TOM RUSSOM

Farming is well under way up the Canyon. Some of the boys have all their land broken and other are well underway with their farming.

As someone said "A rain would make all of us feel a lot better.' The small grain has really greened up since the warm days If we could have received some rain to go with the warm weather. it would have made a lot of dif-

ference. are that th sheep are in fine improving. conditions, with many herds ready

to start lambing. This has been one year that just not many people wanted to buy sheep. The market has been

bad all year. However, some lambs were sold early at 20 to 21 cents per visited recently in the home of Clack. Dunigan, Peterson, Thom

Joe Seymore has over one hundred head of calves on feed at Mr. his place. He said he would sure like to get some early grazing for

here Saturday night to attend the wedding of Pat Butman. Mrs. mother, Mrs. Ford Butman.

another wedding Saturday night lard. when Pat Butman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jeffrey Mr. and Mrs. Ford Butman, be visited last week in the home of came the bride of Ray Martin, his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve son of the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Jeffrey.

of Crosbyton attended the wed- the Baptist Church here Suntin. Mrs. Everett is the former Fellers are sisters.

the Sadler Hospital. He is rether, Mr. and Mrs. John Winter white, John Mansfield, Earl Fos. Albany's victory snapped Merported not so well at this time.

K. Blackburn is back at home of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Henrager after spending some time with and daughter, Ginger, of McCam-

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To any Sheriff or any Constable ill a short while. within the State of Texas -GREETING:

be published once each week for publication to be at least twenty- Thompson and Mike Wyche. eight days before the return day Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Callaway Mrs. Ada Higgins, president, pre- 21 points. thereof, in a newspaper printed visited Saturday with Mrs. Joe siding. in Taylor County, Texas, the ac- Garland of Merkel, her daughter.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION Mr. and Mrs. Tim Mason and Mrs. W. A. McCandless. THE STATE OF TEXAS

ant, Greeting:

Honorable 42nd District Court of and Mrs. Paul Maxwell and sons, Taylor County at the Courthouse of Asperment Sunday. thereof, in Abilene, Texas, by Weekend visitors in the home Walling, Mrs. Dent Gibson and Merkel and Albany officials points to lead Merkel. Monday next after the expiration son of Kermit. docket of said court and styled

Idoma Frances Brooks, Plaintiff, s. William L. Brooks, Defendant. brief statement of the nature s suit is as follows, to-wit: and defendant were mar-... or about the year 1946

about October 1, 1957, when they became permanently separated. Plaintiff sues for divorce on grounds of harsh and cruel treatment and sues for full custody and control of the minor children of this marriage as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on

and lived together until on or

file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

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Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Abilene, Texas, this the 12th day of February A. D. 1959. Attest: R. H. Ross, Clerk, 42nd District Court Taylor County.

By Irene Crawford, Deputy. (SEAL)

49-50-51-52

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seymore. is on his way home from Germany. I know the families of the boys are always glad to see their Martha SS Class boys come home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swinney Meets In Home and daughter, Syra, of Trent attended services at Pioneer Church Sunday.

F. H. Horton is still improving and is able to drive his car to town once a week. As the saying goes "It is hard to keep a good man down.'

Jess Russom has not been doing too well this week.

The Rev. E. H. Martin, pastor of Pioncer Church, spent two sided for the business session. days and nights in the hospital Prayer was by Mrs. Dent Gibson. Stockmen have been taging in Sweetwater this week. He is their sheep this week. Reports back home at this time and is missions. Secret pal names were

NOODLE NEWS

Kay and Dottie Cross of Anson of Valentine was served to Mmes their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. as, Fulton, Teague, Sherrill, Fin-W. V. Cross.

Recent visitors in the home of Gibson. Hester and Hunter. and Mrs. Hubert Sullivan were Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Elroy of Frederick, Oklahoma.

Mrs. J. E. Boaz Sr., has return Mrs. Homer Ferguson and dau- ed from East Texas where she ghter-in-law of Fort Worth were spent several days at the bedside of her brother. Bud Rainwater Dr. Burl Dillard of Barnes Ferguson is a sister of Pat's Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., was a guest the past week of his par-Our church was the scene of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dil-

Martin, pastor of Pioneer Church. Mrs. J. A. Carey and child: Mr. and Mrs. Osward Everett of Merkel atttended services at

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Cox had

his children. Connie Seymore, ey spent two days the past week Mrs. King said the closing mark, goes against Clyde next with Mrs. Henager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Eoff. Mrs. Eoff returned home with them for a weeks' visit.

Several from here attended the Dorcas Class funeral of Jimmy Beaird at Merkel last week. He had only been

· Mrs. Johnny Marvin Thompson You are hereby commanded to and son, David, of Oklahoma City.

companying chation of which the Mrs. Vernon Leverette of Old Social secretary. below following is a true, Glory, and Mrs. Mary Rose, also of Merkel.

daughters, Jacque and Judy Ann TO: William L. Brooks, Defend- of Abilene were guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Justice Sunday.

YOU ARE HEREBY COM Mr. and Mrs. Nath Maxwell MANDED to appear before the visited their son and family, Mr. ried out in decorations and re- here Tuesday night to tie Albany a thrilling 47-45 game with Sandy

filing a written answer at or be- of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Anderson Mrs. J. R. Walling, visitors, and will meet Wednesday to deterfore 10 o'clock A.M. of the first were Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Ander- Mmes. W. N. Hayes, Josie Shanks, mine a site and date for a play-

of forty-two days from the date | Everyone attending enjoyed less, Ada Higgins, J. J. McNiece, represent the district in the play. Perry 2 0 4; McLeod 6 3 15; Biof the issuance of this citation, the Community supper held in J. O. Castle, Blanche Amason, offs. same being the 31st day of March the school cafeteria Monday Cordelia Scherer. O. B. Boden, Pat Patterson led the hotshoot 0 5 5; Neill 0 2 2; Totals 31 19 81. A. D. 1959, to Plaintiff's Petition night, Feb. 9, despite the sand- Ema Wheatley, Pick Allen, Ho- ing Badgers to victory with 26 CLYDE: Maner 4 5 13; Taylor filed in said court, on the 29th storm that blew in from the ward Phillips, N. E. Irvin, Lon points, while Jerry McLeod can- 0 0 0; South 0 0 0; Hicks 4 1 9; day of January A.D. 1959, in this west. It is good for neighbors Stephens, L. L. Murry and E. ned 15 points and Manley Den- Barnes 1 3 5; Cook 0 4 4; Dyer Festival Saturday, Feb. 14.

chat about bygones such as how grandma used to dress or comb her hair, or how sister Sue raised her children.

Of Mrs. Hunter

Mrs. Roy Hunter assisted by Mrs. Henry Hester entertained members of the Martha Sunday School class in the home of Mrs. Hunter Thursday. Feb. 12.

Mrs. Earl Baze, president, pre-The class discussed community

The 23rd Psalm was the theme for a devotional by Mrs. Alma

Mrs. Foster closed the meeting with prayer.

A refreshment plate suggestive ch, Harris, Collins. Foster, Baze

TEL Class Meets In Ford Home

Members of the T. E. L. Sunday School class of the First tory. Manley Denton dumped in WYLIE: Allen 3 1 7; Gussey Baptist Church met in the home 16 points, for game honors. Pat 0 1 1; Beyer 1 1 3; Rodriquez of Mrs. Lucy Ford Wednesday, Patterson popped 10 and English 1 2 4; Lewallen 0 1 1; Tally 0-Feb. 11. Mrs. Bessie Jackson was hit 10.

Mrs. A. R. Booth led the group points to lead Wylie. in prayer. Mrs. E. W. King brought the devotional.

In the business session Mrs. T J. Bird. president, presided. Pumpkin and cherry pie topped Mr. Cook is still a patient in as guests Sunday Mrs. Cox' bro Moore, Pick Allen, T. C. Satter. District 10-A cage action. Robertson, E. H. Thompson, Ira a 56-55 decision over Merkel in points. ter, Myrtle Walker, King, Bird, kel's undefeated skein. Albany Durham 4 3 11; King 3 4 10 Booth, Jackson, Ford and Miss now leads the district race with

Meeting Held

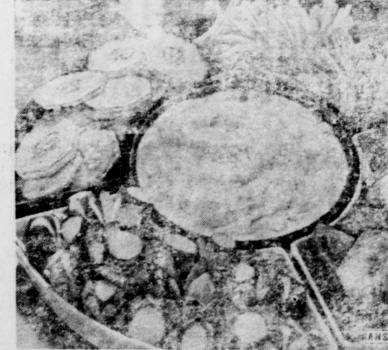
Mrs. Cordelia Scherer brought the devotional. Prayer was by Mrs. J. O. Castles paid tribute

to Abraham Lincoln. Also Sam Rayburn. Speaker of the House. Merkel's tree-topping Badgers and Clyde now stands 2-6.

The Valentine theme was carblitzed the Clyde Bulldogs, 81-35. In the girls' game Clyde won Rayburn. Speaker of the House.

Those present were Mrs. J. R. championship.

cause, numbered 23,637-A on the and friends to get together and O. Carson, members. Serve a Do-It-Yourself Salad



FIX LAZY SUSAN TRAY WITH THE "MAKINGS" of a do-ityourself salad-cucumber slices, rosy red radishes, crisp carrot and celery sticks, juicy tomato wedges and in the center a bowl of tangy dressing made with a package of onion soup mix and a pint of sour cream. The dressing given here leads an interesting double life. It serves as a marvelous hors d'oeuvre dip or when combined with cottage cheese makes a delectable filling for stuffed tomatoes.

TOSSED SALAD WITH CALIFORNIA DIP DRESSING

1 bunch endive 14 cup radishes, sliced 34 head lettuce 1 tomato, diced 14 cup "California Dip" 1 tablespoon vinegar 16 cucumber, diced

1/2 cup celery, chopped 11/2 teaspoons sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt Tear greens into bite-size pieces and put in salad bowl. Add cucumber, celery, radishes, and chill. Mix "California Dip," vinegar, sugar, and salt. Toss thoroughly with salad greens and vegetables. Makes 8 servings

California Dip:-Combine 1 pint sour cream and 1 package onion soup mix just as it comes from the package. For one cup of mix use 1/2 pint sour cream and 3 toblespoons (1/2 package) well-lended onion soup mix.



BORN IN FRANCE -- Mrs. Jimmy Harris is shown with her son, Phillip James, born in France on Dec. 25. The proud father, a jet pilot with the Air Force, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Harris of Merkel. His wife is the former Erika Koellner, a native of Germany.

BASKETBALL NEWS Merkel-Wylie

Albany-Merkel

Merkel's basketeers blasted to | The box: their seventh District 10-A game | MERKEL: Denton 7 2 16; Sey in a row here Thursday night, more 1 0 2; Patterson 5 0 10; trouncing Wylie, 64-23.

Three Merkel cagers hit in the 2 1 5; English 5 0 10; Neil 1 2 4; double figures to pace the vic- Dorton 2 1 5: Totals 26 12 64.

Vernon Allen meshed seven MERKEL

Jackie Eubanks sank a field | wasn't enough to counteract Eu ding of Pat Butman to Ray Mar-day. Mrs. Carey and Mrs. Bud with whipped cream and coffee goal as the final buzzer sounded banks' winning basket. Eubaul was served to Mmes. Houston here Friday night to give Albany lead the Albany scoring with 12

Perry 1 0 2: McLeod 1 2 4: Tol.

iver 1 2 4: Bible 1 0 2: Reeger

4 4: Green 1 1 3; Totals 6 9 23.

18 41 52 64

Zenkner 3 3 39; Eukanks 5 2 12 Jenkins 3 0 6; Total 22 12 56. a 7-1 record. Merkel, with a 6-1 Tuesday and if the Badgers win terson 10 6 26; Perry 0 2 2; Mcthey will battle Albany for the Leod 1 1 3; Reeger 2 3 7; Eng-

lish 4 0 8. Totals 20 15 55. Pat Patterson found the range ALBANY 13 30 40 55

for 26 points for Merkel, but it MERKEL **Noodle-Lueders**

NOODLE

The Dorcas Sunday School Noodle scored a 47-43 victory vin 1 0 2; Perkins 6 1 13; Good of Merkel. Oklahoma, visited several days class of the First Baptist Church over Lueders here Saturday night 1 0 2; Hogan 1 0 2; Richie 3 1 7. four consecutive weeks, the first the past week with Mrs. Hattie met at the church in a business in District 17-B cage action, with Totals 19 9 47. session Thursday, Feb. 12, with Uecker pacing the decision with LUEDERS: Burkman 2 2 6: Berryhill 1 0 2; Garvin 2 0 4;

High for Lueders was Doug Keesee 2 1 5; Youngquist 3 1 7; Mrs. Lon Stephens was elected Thomas with 19. Noodle has a Thomas 8 3 19. Totals 18 7 43. 5-7 district mark.

NOODLE: Ueckert 7 7 21: Ir- LUEDERS Merkle-Clyde

A. N. Burleson, W. A. McCand- off to determine which team will mour 5 0 10; Patterson 10 6 26;

ton 13. John Maner led the Bull- 0 1 1; McClure 1 0 2; Howe 0 1 1;

The win made Merkel 7-1 in MERKEL -- -- 25 41 60 81 solo event. She was also a final-

for the District 10-A basketball Turner pacing the visitors with 17 points. Linda Loflin scored 21

13 27 36 47

14 23 32 43

The boys' box:

MERKEL: Denton 5 3 13; Seyble 1 0 2; Reeger 2 0 4; English Totals 10 15 35.

- PERSONALS

Mrs. Dewey Hutchins, Mrs. is the former Jackie Hogan. Her ed 7th in that event. Mary Jo Clark and daughters husband is coach in Lorenzo weekend guests in the home of championship of that district. second place. El Paso was first Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Riney and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Goodwin of Gail visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Newby, the past

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smith and son, Sammie, and Kenny Hogan were recent visitors in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Conley, of Fort Worth and attended the Fat Stock Show.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mitchell of Pampa were weekend guests in the home of their aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jennings of Plainview visited Mrs. Jenning's brother, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Amason. Thursday of the past week.

Mrs. Mae Douglas of Abilene was a visitor in the home of her machines now printing tax rebrother, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ama- fund checks, only the taxpayer's son, Tuesday and attended a meet ing of the Dale Moore Circle in or names, is being used. the Amason home.

Tommy, who are at Fort Phantom dropped.

Lake for a two-week's fishing and Mrs. Finis Cale men-

The Merkel visitors attended the place winner. District tournament.

Mrs. Luther Land left Tuesday for Corpus Christi where she will spend two weeks with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Corky

Abbreviated Names On Refund Checks

"Don't fret if that tax refund check from Uncle Sam doesn't show your full name," says Ellis Campbell, Jr., District Director of Internal Revenue Service.

Due to mechanical limitations on the high speed electronic first initial of the given name,

In rare instances, where a tax-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hartley visit payer's surname is unusually ed Monday with Sfc. and Mrs. long, one or more letters at the Billy Gene So Relle, Vickie and end of the surname may even be

The IRS representative advises taxpayers to endorse their re-Mr. and Mrs. June Hogan and fund checks exactly as drawn. daughter Sandy. Mrs. Stacy Bird Then, if letters are omitted at of a surname, a second guests of Mr. a.d. tes, Bill Alex | endorsement should be made ander of Lorenzo. Mrs. Alexander showing the full surname.

gabby doodle from noodle says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The Army has got three million | Some of the fellers Saturday they're gitting ready to retire Washington git away with. I think one of the things that's

wrong with this country today is that this generation ain't got no whittlers left in it. Back when was a boy a feller always carried his knife and whittled while deal. I recollect onct when my ain't been no better off since I arm whittled plum off. It had high just as long as folks has got come from a bank and folks set any money or credit left. If the in it while they was dickering folks in this country would folfer terms with the banker. I think low my lead and git rid of their the country would be better off money, we'd git rid of high pricif them Congressmen did a lit. es. What else we'd git rid of in tle whittling on that expensive the process, I ain't so shore. furniture they got up there. A armchair now and then would cost the taxpayers less than three million acres of grazing

We had a little social note come to light up at the country store Saturday night. Ed Doolittle and his wife is celebrating their 35th wedding anniversery next week. Ed said he told her he'd kill a nice fat calf fer the

McM Band Students Present Program At Mexican Supper

A group of McMurry Band students were the featured entertainers at a Mexican supper spon- 1038 N. 1st St. sored by the Fortnightly Study Club in the school cafeteria Fri-15 28 37 56 day night, Feb. 10.

Jerry Tate and his band of the

with a Latin beat. Of special in-

presented music

"Wetbacks"

terest to the audience was a xylophone solo by Homer Payne Mrs. W. R. Cypert, president of the Fortnightly Club, welcomed the guests and presented Mrs. Johnny Cox who gave the

history of the Mexican curios decorating the tables. Mrs. Cox said most of the curios were sent to students in the elementary school from Mexico after they sent boxes to aid children there in an area damag-

ed by a flood several years ago. The next meeting of the Study Club will be in the First Methodist Church Fellowship Hall on Feb. 24 when a film travelogue will be shown. Mrs. Alvis Cooley will be hostess.

Merkel Girls Win Twirling Awards

Two local girls won places at the annual Lubbock Twirling

Sarah Harris won first place trophy in the 12 to 14 year-old The win made Merkel 7-1 in MERKEL --- 25 41 60 81 solo event. She was also a final district play (same as Albany's) CLYDE --- 6 14 25 35 ist in the strutting contest for her Reg. \$6 Now \$298 Suzie Wilson won a medal for

placing fifth in her age group. McCUE The six-year-old was also one of twenty-three entries in the 8 year and under solo contest. She plac-

The Anson Girls Senior Corps Linda and Vicki, of Odessa were schools and his team is tied for of which Sarah is a member, took

4200 Grape Street

occasion but his old lady allowed I see by the papers where the as how she didn't see no reason U. S. Army and Navy is our big. fer killing a innocent calf fer a gest owners of fine grazing land. mistake they made 35 year ago.

acres and the Navy one hundred night was mighty worried about thousand acres. The Army has inflation and saying them Condid away with the calvary so I gressmen ought to do something reckon they're holding on to that about it. In my opinion, they grazing land fer retired Gener- don't know no more about it als. I don't know what the Navy than the rest of us. The manuaims to do with theirs unless facturer blames it on labor and labor blames it on the manufacbattleships to pasture. It's a sight turer, and the retailer blames it in this world, Mister Editor, some on the wholesaler and the wholeof the things them fellers in saler blames it on Russia, which, is where me and you and Congress come in and there ain't nothing left to do but enlarge the stadium and hope fer the best.

All I know about inflation is that I ain't no better off under he was thinking or making a it than I was before, in fact I grandfather bought a armchair can remember, but it's my opinat a auction sale that had one ion that prices is going to stay

Yours truly.

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Taylor County Home Demonstration agent



The Cake Decorating Workshop or to nip back high branches to held last Tuesday was attended make a tree form a dense shade by representatives from all the clubs in Taylor County. Mrs. J. Make clean cuts. flat or flush L. Ohlhausen, a Runnels County with the main limb or trunk. home demonstration club mem Stubs left by improper cutting ber, gave the demonstration may cause rotting of the heart Everything seemed so easy for wood . . . You may need to treat her. I found that my fingers cuts on large limbs by painting didn't work quite as well as hers, with a pruning compound, such but I practiced at home that as orange shellar, to hasten healnight and I got to where I could ing. Most trees make oils to cover make roses that I thought were small cuts. Generally, horticulpretty. The only thing wrong turists advise putting nothing at with the workshop was that the all on a cut 2 inches or less in afternoon just wasn't long enough. diameter. I'll bet you will enjoy this demonstration if you find time growth will soon hide the cuts. to attend the club meeting nearest you. Contact your local home next several months will be large demonstration club president for enough to furnish ample quanplace and time of meeting.

hey

and

tion to the home demonstration storage last fall. The fall potato clubs on pruning. As there was crop this year was 19 percent a lot of interest in it, I thought above average. The winter potate some of you non club members crop promises to be about 4 per might be interested.

Prune trees for a purpose, exently deform and injure trees.

Prune trees to make the place the calories mount. more comfortable, convenient, safe and attractive. Often trees can be shaped to improve their Stith HD Club appearance. Low hanging limbs can be pruned off so that the lawn will be open and look more spacious. The health of the tree can be improved by removing Demonstration Club met in the dead, diseased or injured limbs.

Use good tools to do the job. pruning saw and pruning thears are necessary. Pole prun- prayer led by Mrs. Fletcher Jones. ers and pole saws may be needed Roll call was answered with "A to reach high into the tree to dress material I like to use."

Hospital Patients T. H. D. A. recommendations.

Admitted Mrs. Robert Riney Fritz Hale Mrs. Lonnie Schmidt N. D. Lucas Fay Knight Mrs. J. M. Stowe Henry Freeman Linda Tolliver Mrs. Eunice McWhirt Dave Tarpley R. N. Pentecost Gary Beaird Mrs. H. C. Reid Mrs. Fritz Hale Collie Mae White Mrs. Eulala Womack Clark E. Mullins Claude Farris Lonnie Massey Mrs. Mary E. Clark

Mrs. Robert Riney Mrs. Ray Wilson C. M. Adams Fritz Hale J. D. Spinks Frank Woodrum Donald Crawford N. D. Lucas Mrs. J. B. Donnelly Fay Knight Mrs. J. M. Stowe Henry Freeman Linda Tolliver Mrs. Walter Frazier Mrs. Eunice McWhirt Dave Tarpley R. N. Pentecost Gary Beaird Collie Mae White Mrs. Eulala Womack

Watch your pruning technique!

If pruning is done now, spring Supplies of potatoes during the tities at low prices. We are now I've been giving a demonstra- eating potatoes that were put in cent above average.

Potatoes are not as high in tension homestead improvement calories as you may think. A specialist. Plan carefully and medium size baked potato has prune moderately. Severe prun- only about 100 calories. It's the ing or "de-horning" can perman- butter, gravy and other ingredients added to potatoes that makes

hostess when the Stith Home Community Center Wednesday

The meeting was opened with

held with minutes read and approved. Motions carried on the

T. H. D. A. delegate.

A demonstration on the making of plastic flowers and plants for a tulle yoke. The scalloped After a short trip the couple was given by Mrs. Y. G. Walker. collar was embroidered with seed will reside in Lawton, Okla., a visitor to the meeting. She re- pearls. The bouffant overskirt of where the bridegroom is serving ceived the hostess gift.

12 members, ten children and top layer of tulle was appliqued three visitors, Mrs. J. H. Wind- and embroidered with seed pearls land, Mrs. Lem Bockman and Her tiara of seed pearls and crys-Mrs. Waiker.

The next meeting will be Wed- of illusion. nesday, Feb. 25, at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Francis Cox hostess. The on "Choosing your accessories." Visitors are welcome.

Union Ridge HD

Mrs. Ike Turner and mother Mrs. O. E. Harwell, were hostesses to the Union Ridge Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Turner on Thursday, Feb.

Mrs. Denzel Cox, Mrs. Turner and Miss Mable MeRee, who had attended Leaders training program on cake decorating at Abilene Tuesday, gave a demonstration. Eight cakes were decorated with icing made of confectioners sugar, crisco and coloring.

Mrs. Cox, president, presided at at the business session. Roll call by the secretary, Mrs. Clyde Newton, was answered with Favorite Cake."

Mrs. Orvel Ely, member of the Stith Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. Johnnie Cox, four children, and ten members were present.



MRS. LESTER RAY MARTIN . . . formerly Patricia Madge Butman

Patricia Butman, Lester Ray Martin Are Wed In Pioneer Memorial Church

bons with a focal point of red

The Rev. Deon Martin of Abi-

Anally of McMurry College. Ush-

of Merkel High School and at-

The groom is a graduate of

SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY, FEB. 23

TUESDAY, FEB. 24

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25

Turnip, spinach or mustard

THURSDAY, FEB. 26

FRIDAY, FEB. 27

Pimiento cheese sandwiches

Italian spagetti

Veg. salad

Peach halves

Vegetable salad

Oven baked corn

Corn bread muffins

Apple - celery salad

Home made rolls

Pie

Milk

Butter

Milk

Meat loaf

Fruit jello

Corn dogs

Chili beans

Hamburgers

Potato chips

Box raisin

Patricia Madge Butman, daugh- which dipped to a V in back ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Butman | Their head pieces were of red of Merkel became the bride of velvet. Each carried hearts of Lester Ray Martin Saturday eve- white lace centered with red rib-

Parents of the bridegroom are anthuriums clustered at the side the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Martin of the hearts. of Merkel.

Wedding vows were exchanged lene was best man for his brothin the Pioneer Memorial Metho er. Groomsmen were Jerry Tate dist Church with the father of the D. P. Ammons and Gerald Mc bridegroom officiating. Traditional wedding music was ers and candlelighters were Tru-

played by Carole Perry, pianist, itt Craft and Jerry Shelburg both and Nancy Godfrey of McMurry of Fort Sill, Okla. remove diseased or injured limbs A short business meeting was college, soloist, Barbara Orsborn The bride is a 1958 graduate registered guests.

Given in marriage by her fath- tended Draughon's Business Coler, the bride wore a waltz length lege and McMurry College. Mrs. Joe A. Horton was elected wedding gown of chantilly lace and tulle over satin. The fitted Pampa High School and a 1957 chantilly lace had scalloped edg- in the U. S. Army. Refreshments were served to ing over two layers of tulle. The tal was held by a fingertip veil

She carried a heart made of white butterfly roses centered Agent will present the program with a white orchid clustered with pearls.

Janice Rutledge was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sue Sylvester. Ann Reasonover and Kay Toomics. Attendants were dressed alike in red velveteen sheaths dsigned with a round neckline

FormerMerkelMan Promoted By Oil Company In Odessa

M. A. McCoy, Odessa, a native of Merkel and a resident of this area for several years, has been promoted to superintendent of Continental Oil Company's Odessa production district. Formerly a division engineer, he will continue to make his headquarters

at Odessa. Mr. McCoy was born here in 923 and attended elementary and secondary schools in Merkel. He received his bachelor's degree in petroleum engineering in 1950 from the University of Texas and joined Conoco in 1950 at Fort Worth. He was district engineer at Wichita Falls and division engineer at Electra before moving to Odessa in 1958.

42 Attend Annual **Trent Sweetheart** Banquet Feb. 11

Charles Richards, Hardin-iSmmons student, was guest speaker for the annual Trent Baptist Thurch Sweetheart Banquet Wednesday night, Feb. 11. The Rev. A. H. Williams, pas-

tor, said about 42 persons were present for the feast of barbecued chicken, chili beans, salad, and

Don Jones acted as master of ceremonies. Hostesses were Floy-telle Ross, Stephanie Hogan and Kay Higgins.

Serving on the various commitees were: Joy Dene Ponder. Gailyn Steadman and Jerry Wil-- decorating; Latrelle Bright, Don Jones and Janie Robinson-food; Karen Hood, H. L. Guess and Marcus Driggersprogram; Jerry Dickerson, Nelson Reed and Mitchell PonderSeveral Hundred **Expected At ACC** Alumni Day

Several hundred alumi leaders of Abilene Christian College will urday, Feb. 21, for the 2nd An- Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Meader, Larry nual Alumni Day program.

Others who are interested in Oklahoma

alumni activities have been invited to attend the sessions, according to Alumni Relations Director Bob Hunter.

The Saturday schedule begins at 9 a.m. with an executive board meeting in the Bible Building.

Recent visitors in the home of and Vicki and Dennis Hartley, all The meeting is sponsored by of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Frank the Abilene Christian College Welch and Porter of Snyder, Mr. Alumni Association and offers and Mrs. Charles Drake o. Long. ture;" Mrs. Denzel Cox talked on instructive and informative sess- view and Sfc. and Mrs. Billy "Christian Literacy Makes its ions for present and past officials Gene So Relle, Vickie and Tomof the Alumni Association, for my, who have just returned from gave the background and Cast alumni class presidents, and for three years in Germany and are system of Africa. leaders from ACC Clubs in var-spending their 60 day furlough

Mrs. Brown Leads WSCS Program

Mrs. W. S. J. Brown led the program on "Christian Work in Literacy Literature" at the meetmeet on the college campus Saturday Feb 21 for the 2nd An Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Meader Larry

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Meader Larry

Christian Service in the First Methodist Church Tuesday.

Mrs. B. H. Jones spoke on "What is Literacy and Litera-Impact" and Mrs. M. R. Hale

The society will meet again at here before reporting to Ft. Sill, the church Tuesday morning, Feb. 24.

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55	PONTIAC 2-door, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater, Tutone Blue	\$1095
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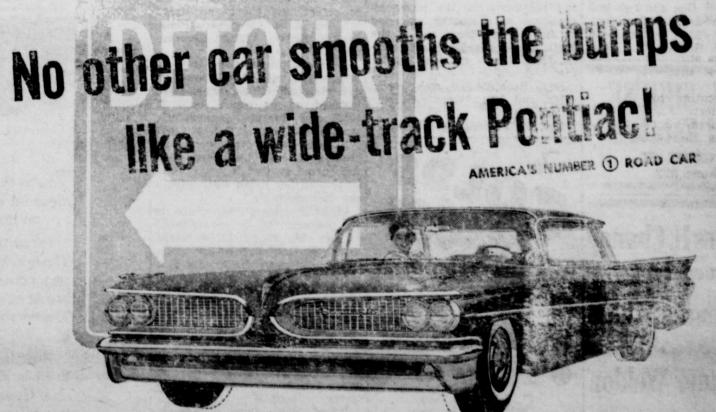
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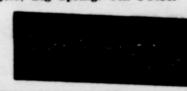
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TO: William Ray Bond, Defendant, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to appear before the Honorable 42nd District Court of FOR SALE-Extra nice used GE Taylor County at the Courthouse thereof, in Abilene, Texas, by fil-40-tfc ing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monforty-two days from the date of lor County in the City of Abilene, acre tract, said point being 74.85 being the 9th day of March A.D. o'clock A. M. on the first Mon. ner, and also being North 22 dein said court, on the 22nd day of January A. D. 1959, in this cause, numbered 23,618-A on the docket FOR SALE — '48 Massey-Harris of soid court and styled Nelda tractor. Size 30 with planter Jean Bond, Plaintiff, vs. William answer the Petition of the State 112.9 feet to a point 20.95 feet Ray Bond, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature 48-2tp of this suit is as follows, to-wit: plaintiff and defendant were mar-FOR SALE — '55 Ford - 4-door ried on or about July 18, 1950 and Larry Wilson and wife, John-Fairlane 500. Two-tone color- and became permanently separatgood condition, reasonably ed on or about January 5, 1957

priced. See F. T. Bartlett at 112 Plaintiff sues for divorce on tfp ground of harsh and cruel treatment and alleges that there were Herring, Jr., and wife, Voncille two children born as issue of this marriage for which plaintiff sues for custody as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it chall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same nature of which suit is as folaccording to requirements of law. lows: and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law di-

of January A. D 1909

Texas.

By Irene Crawford, Deputy. (SEAL)

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TO: Aubrey Watson Clenden nen, Defendant, Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY MANDED to appear before the 49-3tp Honorable 104th District Court of Taylor County at the Court house thereof, in Abilene, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 16th day of March A.D. 1959, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 7th We wish to express our thanks day of March A.D. 1958, in this cause, numbered 8417-B on the docket of said court and styled pressions of sympathy extended Mildred Marie Clendenen, Plain-

nen, Defendant. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, towit: plaintiff and defendant were married on or about April 2 1955 and became permanently separated on or about Oct. 27, 1957

Plaintiff sues for divorce on grounds of cruel treatment as of such a nature that it has rendered the further living with defendent insupportable.

Plaintiff alleges that there is no property to be adjudicated and no children of this marriage as is more fully shown by plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be re-

turned unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same ac cording to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law di-

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Abilene, Texas, this the 28th day of January A.D. 1959.

(SEAL) Attest: R. H. Ross Clerk. 104th District Court Taylor County

By Irene Crawford, Donn's

LEGAL NOTICE

Parcel 13-C

NO. 1195

TO: Larry Wilson and wife, Johnie Wilson, whose place or places of residence are unknown, and, if either or both be deceased, lows: the heirs and legal representa-Larry Wilson and Johnie Wilson, whose names and places of residence are unknown.

by the Judge of the County Court son, as shown by deed recorded at Law of Taylor County, Texas. to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the channel easement upon and over the ed as follows: hereinafter described land to be held at the Courthouse of Tay. east boundary line of said one the issuance of this citation, same Taylor County, Texas, at 10:00 feet south of the northeast cor-1959, to Plaintiff's Petition filed day after the expiration of forty- grees 41' West 600.37 feet from two (42) days from the date of centerline chaining station 1156 issuance hereof, that is to say at plus 72.26 of a proposed highway 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, of Texas, Plaintiff, in Cause No. 1195, styled: The State of Texas vs. Larry Wilson et al, in chich the State of Texas is Plaintiff ie Wilson, and if either or both are deceased, the unknown heirs and legal representatives, if any, of either or both said Larry Wil-Herring, and Esthta Neva Cockerell, Individually and as Independent Executrix of the Will and Estate of E. E. Cockerell, Jr., Deceased, are Defendants, which Petition was filed with the Judge of the County Court at Law of Taylor County, Texas, on the 5th day of February, 1959, and the

The suit is a proceeding in eminent domain for which the State of Texas, at the request of Issued and given under my the State Highway Commission, hand and the seal of said court at is seeking to condemn for high-Abilene, Texas, this the 23rd day way purposes a channel easement upon and over a certain tract of Attest. R. H. Ross, Clark. 42nd land situated in Taylor County, District Court Taylor County, Texas, said easement and land

AN EASEMENT for the pur nel or any part thereof, said tract posed highway. of land being described as fol

the P. Cuerra Survey 27 in Tay- of said proposed highway; lor County, Texas, conveyed to THENCE NORTH along the Special Commissioners appointed Larry Wilson et ux, Johnie Wil- west boundary line of said one in Volume 556, Page 608, of the Taylor County Deed Records, and being more particularly describ-

BEGINNING at a point in the

THENCE SOUTH along said the 23rd day of March, 1959, and east boundary line a distance of

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are more fully described as fol- north of the southeast corner of acre tract a distance of 25.26 feet; said one acre tract;

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THENCE WEST along said forthwith south boundary line a distance Being part of that certain one of 179.22 feet to the southwest at Abilene, Taylor County, Textives, if any, of either or both said acre tract of land out of Block corner of said tract, said point 11. of Steffen's Subdivision of being 560.17 feet North 22 de- 1959. the Merchant's Pasture in the grees 41' West of centerline James R. Shipman Survey 86 and chaining station 1154 plus 27.29

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George B. Wadzeck, a man who That's a strong statement, even cherished a dream for years and mal grade school practice, even Wadzeck figures only about one for Texas, and it begs for proof. now has the tools and backing to where the program is railed, is per cent of the students are able Johnny-that'll hurt." Certainly, with greater rapidity. San Angelo thinks it has proof make it a reality. When Wadzeck that only the student in rail I can to handle the top rail in all four came to San Angelo seven years get an A. If he is in rail II, the subjects. About 10 per cent take direction and the dictation of the ago the city had had an overdose For more than a year critics of progressive, permissive, do-as- a C. of education in this country have you-please education. It was ready for a change.

THREE-RAIL PLAN

It took two years-until 1954for Wadzeck to lay the groundwork and get his plans into action. And he's the first to admit there is still much to be done.

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The rail plan isn't new. Versions of it can be found across the country. In San Angelo, however, it starts in the first grade.

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"About 90 per cent of a kid's trouble in grade school," says Wadzick, "is that he is biologically immature when he starts. Some kids walk earlier than others, some talk earlier. It's the same with learning, some are ready before the others."

If a child isn't up t odoing first class grade work, he is held in that grade for another year. At the end of the third grade there is a major check point.

Based on grades, intelligence tests, aptitude tests and teachers' reports, the pupils are assigned to rails I, II, or III during the first grade. Depending on their aptitudes, some students might be in rail I English and social

ievement, they can climb to a grades. Rail II students take the higher rail, or drop to a lower "national curriculum" or normal one. All three rails are taught college preparatory courses. Rail

classroom. Some pupils spend four years including arithmetic every year getting past the third grade, some through the 11th grade and Engdo it in two. But there usually is lish every year through the 12th. groups, but do more advanced

One major departure from nor- guages, science and English.

Some educators will tell you only one rail I course. this might frustrate the children, that they should be graded on graded according to the work they are capable.

COMPETITION DEFENDED Wadzeck disagrees. "Life is colleges and universities, as well street. competitive, and if the children as prospective employers, will don't learn it in the classroom, know just what sort of work the safety thoughtless, ask any they'll certainly find it out for student has done. themselves on the playground,"

there is another major check to pull themselves up to a high- parents who do the double-park- 725 BUTTERNUT STREET point. For many students, this er rail while doing it. may be a last chance to get on For instance, the 710 seventh home; . . . it's only for a minute; the academic ball.

elementary schools the pupils are period at the end of the school disregard crosswalk markings. brought to Washington school for day. If enough students ask for the seventh grade. No other a particular course, Principal grades are taught in the build- Dave Sands will try to find them not of tremendous importance

Each student in rails I and II takes six academic subjects-English, reading, math, social science Spanish during regular school the youngster's mind. (one of natural science and foreign lan- hours are studying Latin in the careless respect) that lasts a lifeguage-plus one fine arts elective extra-learning period-for no aca-time and physical education.

grade work. They spend the year science, orchestra, drama, rapid common good is the ultimate anscatching up on work in which reading, poetry, speech, journal- wer to our safety problems they have fallen behind.

And here is an exclusive San Almost half the 1,400 students Angelo twist: If the rail III stu- at Central High paid tuition to up work he isn't promoted. He Most of them wanted only to great enough that if our present year he can take rail II or college or qualify for a higher rail. Wadpreparatory courses. If, however, zeck hopes that eventually all he gets a C or less he is promot-summer courses will be free. ed into the eighth grade in rail

"When a rail III student comes themselves up," he says. up with excellent grades in his remedial work," says Wadzeck, we want to challenge every stu- the light of present facts. we figure he deserves another dent to extend himself to his limchance. He may have had emo- its, his full capacity. And when tional problems stemming from you get right down to it, that's troubles at home. Maybe he has all any school system can do.' been ill and out of school for long periods. Maybe he's just a 'late bloomer.

RAILS ARE DEFINED

gram that will give him the best your soil's requirements. education he can absorb. If he spurts ahead later, of course, our testing and evaluating will catch

PAGE SEVEN studies, and rail II or II arith- for honor courses and college level studies, and rail II or II arith- for honor courses and college level studies, and rail II or II arith- for honor courses and college level studies, and rail II or II arith- for honor courses and college level studies, and rail II or II arith- for honor courses and college level studies, and rail II or II arith- for honor courses and college level studies, and rail II or II arith- for honor courses and college level studies, and rail II or II arith- for honor courses and college level studies, and rail II or II arith- for honor courses and college level studies, and rail II or II arith- for honor courses and college level studies, and rail II or II arith- for honor courses and college level studies, and rail II or II arith- for honor courses and college level studies, and rail II or II arith- for honor courses and college level studies, and rail II or II arith- for honor courses and college level studies, and rail II or II arith- for honor courses and college level studies, and rail II or II arith- for honor courses and college level studies, and rail II or II arith- for honor courses and college level studies, and rail II or II arith- for honor courses and college level studies, and rail II or II arith- for honor courses and college level studies, and rail II or II arith- for honor courses and college level studies, and rail II or II arith- for honor courses and college level studies, and rail II or II arith- for honor courses and college level studies, and rail II or II arith- for honor courses and college level studies, and rail II or II arith- for honor courses and college level studies, and rail II or II arith- for honor courses and college level studies, and rail II or II arith- for honor courses and college level studies, and the studies are the studies and the studies are the studie

by the same teacher in the same III students take modified work school and in the commuity. adapted to their capabilities, but

ents realize the importance of excess of forty-billion mils. And, proper home training in the de- in sc doing, thty will pile up a velopment of safety habits. Hab- total of nearly 275 thousand ac-In this, the fifth year of the its that may in later years mean cidents. The cost? It has been program, San Angelo's only high the difference between a healthy conservatively placed at \$275. school, Central High, has railed fruitful life or one or injury, re- million. langret and, possibly, an early death.

> don't mean just plain, "No! No! as Texas population increases the kind I'm speaking of requires

In high school the students are riding a bicycle, or not to dash by careful examples. Finally, by the basis of whether they are they do in the rail to which they into the street, is of little avail combining the first two steps to doing the best work of which have been assigned. The tran- if he sees faher driving past a build healthy safety attitudes. scripts, however, identify the stop sign, or mother jay-walking course by the rail number. Thus to the dress shop acress the

If you doubt that parents are school patrol boy. He will tell San Angelo's students are giv- you that it is generally the paren every opportunity to enrick ents who have the least regard At the end of the sixth year and broaden their education-and for traffic safety rules; it is the ing (.. . . I have to get back graders at Washington school ad infinitum.), who gets out From all of San Angelo's 17 have a 75-minute extra learning from the wrong side of a car or

Anyone of these, and dozens of other such careless habits, are when singled cut, but when viewed in the whole-as a child might Thus, 20 students who take do-they build an attitude in

demic credit. Similar no-credit Without question, a universal Rail III students do no seventh courses are also offered in math. respect of safety rules, for the whether they be at work, play, home or in traffic.

How great is the need for propdents get an A or B in his mak- take summer courses last summer. er traffic safety training? It is is held back so that the following brush up in their weak subjects raffic habits go unchallenged we can expect every second preschool child in Texas, to experience before he or she reaches "We encourage the students to voting age.

go to summer school and pull Lest I sound like an alarmist, let me hasten to add that such "That's the whole idea herea statement isn't far fetched in

This year, according to Texas

Like charity, safety should be-Safety Association records, two gin at home—then followed up at and a half million Texans will operate more than four and a Regrettably, far to few par- quarter-million motor vehicles in

Indeed, this is not a bright By proper home training I picture and promises to worsen

What can we do to extricate ourselves from the horns of this best he can get is a B, in rail III two courses in rail I and two in do-and-don't type but the traffic dilemma? The first step Rail II, and about 5 per cent take most important lessons will be should be taken in the home, learned from parental example. through consistent safety train-Tell a child to be careful when ing by both parents. Secondly,

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More Lone Star 4-H Members Rate Awards











Distinctive 4-H achievement brought worthwhile rewards to four more young Texans. Winners of 1958 state honors in the 4-H program conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service, they were judged as all-around 4-H'ers as well as for superior project work.

Multiple Award Winner Miss Betty Joyce Gisler, 16, of Victoria, 4-H Health winner, was awarded a \$150 college scholar-ship from Eli Lilly & Co.

Miss Gisler, secretary of the Mission Valley 4-H Club, has won district and county awards totaling 53 ribbons, four medals, and three certificates in seven years of 4-H Club work. Her projects included health, dress revue, dairy foods and vegetable demonstrations.

onstrations.

She became interested in the health project after learning of nutritional values from food demonstrations. Assisting the school dietician with meal planning, helping with health fund drives, and rodent control campaigns were among her health activities. A junior and assistant club leader, Miss Gisler has helped younger members with their proj-

ect record books. She also leads group singing and square danc-Landscaping Expert Winner of the 4-H Beautification of Home Grounds award was Jerry Barta, 20, of Marion, who received a 19-jewel wrist watch from Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen,

This Guadalupe County 4-H'er initially became interested in landscaping when his family moved from Corpus Christi to their present farm in 1949. The house was over 50 years old and needed extensive and internal improvements.

provements.

A period of drought slowed down Barta's project, but he has added a lawn, shrubs, flowers, a concrete patio, and yard furni-

But Barta's interest in grounds beautification did not stop with his own yard. Two years ago he decided that the grounds around his church and school could be improved by landscaping. He drew the plans and made many

fication, raising \$50 toward the expense at one PTA meeting. He has since planted and cared for both church and school grounds. For the past year Barta has been writing a weekly newspaper garden column. Now a freshman at Texas Lutheran College, he has a part-time job as student-gardener.

Home Economist
Miss Mary Louise Taack, 17, of
Hart, won the award in 4-H Girls'
Home Economics. She received
a \$150 scholarship from Montmery Ward. Miss Taack has successfully

completed 4-H projects in foods, clothing, garden, home improve-ment, beautification of home grounds, poultry and electricity.
From the 157 county exhibits,
60 demonstrations, and 25 showmanship events entered, she has won more than a dozen grand or reserve championships. She re-ceived many other ribbons and

Better than these awards, says this able young lady, is the satisfaction she gets from her junior leadership project. Since 1955 she has been a sewing leader, helping others with project records and demonstrations. She is president of the Hart 4-H Club and a member of the county

Recreation Leader
Richard Barkley, 18, of Irving, won the 4-H Recreation award and a fountain pen and pencil set from the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.
Barkley's first venture into recreation came in 1955 when he assisted at a Tarrant County recreation school. He later became county recreation leader.
At district 4-H Camp, he planned parties, led song groups and instructed in games. Recently Barkley was elected chairman of the 1959 District IV Council.

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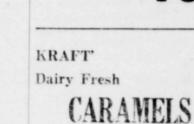
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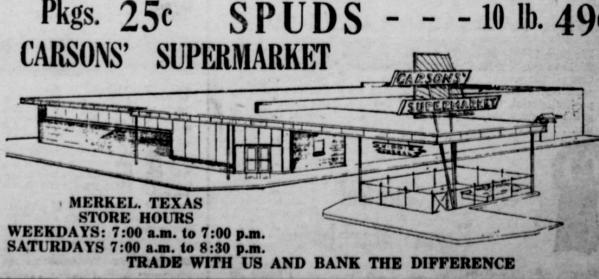
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