

Ran into State Representative Bow Arledge recently and he vacation in Europe. Our former friendly Ford dealer is now the manager of the Lincoln-Mercury dealership in Port Arthur and won the expense-paid vacation by selling more Lincolns and Mercurys than anyone in his district.

\* \* \* Jack wrote several months ago that it was hard to get used to a prosperous community and optimistic businessmen. Apparently he was right.

Another Ford salesman who has stepped up in the automo tive field is Vaughn Gruben. His mother was in Monday and said her son and family were here selling Cadillacs and Buicks in Hobbs, N. M., and is going great

Keep up the good work!

Mrs. B. B. Campbell Sr., and Mrs. C. C. Hoge allowed us an interview this week on progress of the Knox County history book. You will find an article devoted to this topic elsewhere on this page.

The ladies are to be commended on their tireless efforts in compiling all the facts and figures they have put together in the past nine months. The book will be a big one with 450

or more pages. Fill out the slip on this page and mail to the chairman, Mrs. Campbell, here in Knox City. It is important that they have an idea as to how many books

to order, and as you can see, the more ordered the cheaper. HOT HOT . . . Weatherman Horace Finley persists in dealing hotter weather each week,

and still no good prospects for

a cooling-off period. In 1936 when we lived in Needles, Calif., it was reported in one of our history books that it was the hottest inhabitated place in the world . . . we have other old stamping ground of ours, usually records the hottest weather with a 105 or maybe

a 109 degree day. It was considered a 'cool' night in Needles if the temperature got down to 110 degrees.

We had thought hot weather had shifted to Texas, but lo and had shifted to Texas, but lo and behold Otto and Mrs. Lawson And Lose Three returned last week from a visit in California and Ott told me they came through Needles. It in the Hamlin Tournament unwas 125 degrees!

told him they kept accurate records, but that the chamber of of 331.

a do average in 11 games play

ed and a team batting average Wayne of Rochester; two daughters, Mrs. R. C. Duncan of Rocommerce deducted a little from the figures.

Believe it or not but we lived erage are as follows: in an unairconditioned hotel Mark Andel room and at the time didn't even have a fan! We used to fill the bathtub full of cold? water and put sheets in the tub, then run to the bed and throw them over our steaming bodies and try to get to sleep before ten minutes and a dry sheet got you up

When a preacher said anything about hell in a sermon old timers would wonder if could be much worse than Need les, Calif. Fortunately, most of the preachings we heard stayed away from hell fire and brimstone, for in an unairconditioned building with the heat at 130 degrees, you can imagine what most folks had in mind at the this week due to the illness of time anyway!

Needles is the only place we've all day and open all night.

PASSING THOUGHT . . . We generally feel we have the most in town, but we guess there are other professions just as tiringlike preachers, they know where most of us are going and tell us each week, but few of us pay any attention . . . that is quite frustrating too. They are usually rewarded by being sent to Timbucktoo, or some out of the way place if they step too hard on the "good" folks toes.

Coaching, too, has its heart aches, for if a team does good, its the boys and if its a sorry season, its the coach's fault!

Our only reward, we believe, is doing what we think is right and having the courage to fight for a lost cause.

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## **History Of Knox County Material Is** said son Jack and his daughter-in-law Pat were on a two weeks Ready For Publishers To Print Book

questions concerning the KC Historical Survey Committee, Mrs. B. B. Campbell Sr., chairman of the group, has the following comments:

County History Committee in rience is all the pay we will get. ian today would be one every sometime. The history for Knox County isn't dead. The project publish a book. Prices quoted ing or professional work. hasn't been given up.

finished in May. The manuscript down as the volume increases; —568 type-written pages, was 1,000 copies, \$6,000 or \$6.00 the pastor said. carefully stacked, securely wrap- per copy. We have no idea how ped and mailed to the publishers many we can sell. We want ev-

on June 1. over the week end. Vaughn is ers it was turned over to a another history written soon. committee, whose duty it was to So we decided to take this little read and evaluate the worthi- "poll." ness of it, and report to the publisher.

it, were most pleased with the County having a formal history, report. The publishers were gen- won't you take a few minutes, erous in their praise of it, and and fill out the accompanying seemed anxious to add it to coupon and mail it to me? Your their list of publications. They response will certainly help us said it would make up into a to decide what to do. book the county would always be proud of. A book containing approximately 450 pages, written, or printed, on good paper, in a good readable type, neatly and artistically bound in a good binding, with four pages of pioneer pictures. Now the committee that compiled this manuscript are as follows:

Benjamin — Mrs. Earl Sams. Gilliland — Mrs. Arthur Horne.

Goree — Mrs. W. M. Taylor. Knox City — Mrs. R. G. Vaughn and Mrs. B. B. Camp-

Munday — Mrs. Effie Alexander and Mrs. M. H. Reeves. Rhineland-Mrs. V. M. Mead-

Truscott - Mrs. H. A. Smith. Vera — Mrs. Olen Coffman. lot of research, a lot of digging of Springtown officiating. down in county and city records

Knox City's All Stars will be the Jud Community. til Sunday, July 25. They have He said a filling station man a 8-3 average in 11 games play-

Players and their batting av-

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	Royce Cox	
ч	Jim Johnson	
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## KENNEL CLOSED FRIDAY

The Kennel will be closed one of the band members who unexpectedly became ill Wedlived where stores were closed nesday. A new date for their engagement here was not determined at press time.

copies.

(Editor's Note: In reply to |felt that for posterity's sake it should be done, and that every bent our backs and went to the club. work. It was a wonderful expething about the activities of the that we did it, and that expe-

us are: 500 copies—\$5,000., or Quite to the contrary, it was \$10 per copy, but the price goes

erybody to have one who wants community he said and as day When it reached the publish- one, for there will likely not be

We have given nine months time to writing this history, and We, the committe who wrote if you are interested in Knox

> Respectfully yours, Mrs. B. B. Campbell Sr. Knox City, Texas Chairman of the History Committee.

(Note-The coupon will be found elsewhere on this page.)

## **Funeral Services** For Milton Webb **Held In Rochester**

Funeral services for Milton Clarence Webb, 64, of Jud, who died at 9:45 p. m. Tuesday, July We began work on it Septem- 13, in Haskell County Hospital, ber, 1964, and finished it May were held at 10 a.m. Friday in ber, 1964, and finished it May were held at 10 a.m. Friday in 15, 1965, approximately nine the First Baptist Church in Romonths. It takes a lot of con-chester with the Rev. Larry tacting people far and near, a Young of First Baptist Church

Burial was in Rochester Ceme-Funeral Home.

Mr. Webb was born April 5, married Lilly Epley Nov. 17, 1923, in Rule. He had lived in the Rochester area since 1916, and was engaged in farming and ranching west of Rochester in

sons. Clarence of the U.S. Army in Viet Nam and Buford chester and Mrs. Billie Neeley of Lubbock; nine grandchildren; one brother, P. B. of Big Spring, three sisters, Mrs. Arthur Owens of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Barney Helton of Hereford and Mrs. Mary Ellen Less of Big Spring.

## Bill Herrington To Be Assistant Coach

Coach Bill Herrington has accepted the position of assistant coach in Knox City School, it was announced this week.

He has coached at Quanah and Decatur and will move here from Decatur.

He is a graduate of H-SU and ACC. He is married and has one daughter, Billie who will be in the second grade this fall.

## unrewarding and thankless job HISTORY OF KNOX COUNTY BOOKS ARE READY FOR THE PUBLISHER —

If you are interested in obtaining a copy of the history of Knox County, please fill out the questionnaire below and mail to Mrs. B. B. Campbell Sr., Knox City, Texas.

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ADDRESS

## Rev. Lee Roy Baker Addresses Lions Club

J. C. McGee, program chair-follows night a Christian follows in the short time I have lived | "I don't know of any thing here man for the Lions Club, intro- his Christian sense. day it was put off, more would tor of the Methodist Church, as good citizens and good Christ. it is not a good law, we should them." be lost to posterity. So we just Wednesday's guest speaker for ians have in common:

ship and told the group a Christ-It takes a lot of money to day of his life; in business, farm-

A good Christian will be a good citizen in any community

A good citizen is not two-faced in carrying out his work in his

## Little League **Completes Season**

The Knox City Little League has completed its regular scheduled 1965 season. The teams finished in the following order: Cardinals, Tigers, Red Sox and

The Knox City All Stars will play the Crowell All Stars on Thursday July 22, at 8 p.m. in Crowell. The members of the Knox City All Star team are:

Gary Wilcox, Charlie Lieb, Bobby Lewis, Don Turner, Rogers Langford, Sammy Tankerslev. Ricky Cox, Danny Reynolds, Alton Rhodes, Busty Woodward, Kenny Woodall, Max Spencer, Wayne Rowan and Jackie Gent-

Alternates are Brent Rails back and Larry Haddad. The All-Stars will be managed by Newman Bishop and Arche

# **Former Resident**

Dave W. Herring, 85, of Anson, died in the Anson Hospital Wednesday morning at 5 a.m. Soil Conservation to write a county history. But we tery under direction of Smith Funeral arrangements were not complete at press time.

1901, in Oklahoma City, and County Jan. 23, 1880, and mov- Wichita Brazos Soil Conserva- Club Tourney this week. ed to Knox County in 1898. He tion District in the Knox City lived here until the 20's when he Soil Conservation Service Work torys over L. Worley, C. Wil- ard placed fourth in pole vault, moved to Anson.

He was a retired farmer. Survivors are his wife; two ing of Abilene and Mrs. Audie as a senior student at Texas Swartz of Odessa; one son, David Jr., of Anson, one brother, E. F. Herring of Center Point, and one sister, Mrs. Lela Milford Unit where he had been training of Knox City.

## Local Girls Compete In Dress Revue

The first section of the Knox July 15 in the Fellowship Hall assignment to Knox City. of the Methodist Church in Mun-

dress - Julia Brazzell, Munday,

Jennigs, Benjamin; Joyce Stein- ferred to the Dalhart, Texas, bach, Cynthia Partridge, and Work Unit. Debbie Kagley all of Munday. Most of these girls had received training in one of the four clothing workshops which have been conducted during the

last six weeks. Mrs. Frank Steinbach assisted with the workshops at Munday. Sewing machines for use in the workshops were furnished by Singer Sewing Machine Co., in

Wichita Falls. Five of these girls also enetred other items in 4-H. Final section of the dress reling Mrs. J. G. Hawkins in Abi-

vue and girls achievement lene. events is scheduled to be held in Benjamin on July 28, starting at 9 a.m.

## VISIT SMITH FAMILY

ter and grandson, Mrs. Florence Shaw and Phil of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. L. L. Davis of Ruidoso

# Lions Honor Track

**Star Marion Here** Jeff Graham told Lions Club members Wednesday he was making an award to "a real champ" for the Lions Club.

Graham said to be a champion "just don't happen." He said it took a lot of encouragement from civic clubs such as the Lions, an opportunity to compete, and help and cooperation from the school, coaches and parents, who encouraged them as well as driving them many miles in competition.

Graham said Derrel's winning the state Class A mile for Knox City took a lot of hard work and training, and recounted for the club instances when the youth drove himself untiringly to bring home the trophy.

Graham called upon Ancel Waldrip to make the presentation, as Mr. Waldrip won the honors for Knox City at the state meet over 40 years ago.

## Three New Men **Are Here With**

Unit. They are Darrell Ueckert, a college student, is receiving Survivors include his wife; 90 days summer training. He will two daughters, Mrs. Jack Rush- return to school in September Clyde Voss.

Tech in Lubbock. Wesley Robbins was transferfor about six months. He worked | Eubank one up in a very excitwith the Soil Conservation Serv- ing match to win the President's before moving to Sweetwater.

Howard Carleton was employagement at Rock Springs, Wyo- Reese. ming, before transfer to the County Dress Revue was held Soil Conservation Service and

Mr. Robbins is a graduate of Southwest Texas State College Blue ribbon winners and their at San Marcos, and Mr. Carleton divisions were: Senior — Judy is a graduate of Oklahoma State Lowe, Munday; Junior — simple University at Stillwater, Okla. Mr. Cecil Seitz, who has been Skirt and blouse, Gwen An- working with the Soil Consergle, Knox City; Skirts, Cindy vation Service at Knox City for Huntsman, Knox City, Laura the past 15 years, has been trans-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dodd were in Missouri last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Dodd's mother, Mrs. Sarah Stone, who died in Richland, Mo., last Monday, July 12.

IN ABILENE Mrs. Sammy Tankersley and Mrs. Buddy Tankersley are visit-

## ATTEND DEDICATION

Bishop Eugene Slater of San Antonio, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Henderson of Amarillo, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris of Duane Bruce District Superin-Chandler, Ariz., and their daugh- tendent of Childress and Rev. and Mrs. Jarrell Sharp and fam-Methodist Church Sunday.

try to get it made better.

First of living a blameless Rev. Baker said his talk would life. "I have heard of some of should seek to have evil things people. You likely haven't heard any- rience ,and we are all happy be based on Christian Citizen- these people here in Knox City, rooted out of his community, he told the group.

We should try to get rid of bad things in our community.

## **Longtime Ralls Resident Dies**

a resident of Ralls since 1935, community . . . Ye shall know died about 11 a.m. Monday in the truth and the truth shall the Crosbyton General Hospital make ye free," Rev Baker conafter a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Smith was born July 3. 1882, in Jones County. She moved to Ralls from Knox County Former Resident

Services were set for 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Ralls First Baptist Church with the Rev. C. M. Fields, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in Ralls Cemetery under direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Survivors include a son, Robert Clyde Smith, Knox City; grain truck he was driving went two daughters, Mrs. Jannye out of control in Nebraska. Murchison, Lubbock, and Mrs. Luther Holmes, Floydada; four brothers, M. A. Scott, Aurora, Colo., H. Q. Scott, Rochester, Royce Scott, Shreveport, La., and Perry Scott, Memphis, Tenn.; three sisters, Mrs. Jim Brown, Seagraves, Mrs. Reba Davis, Oklahoma, City, Okla., and Mrs. Myrtle Porterfield of Tuba City, Ariz.; five grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchil-

Grandsons served as

# KC Country Club

Jeff Graham defeated Dr. Bob Three new technicians have | Howell 2-1 to become club cham- the 100 yard dash, Carl Brock Mr. Herring was born in Hill been assigned to assist the pion in the Knox City Country placed fifth in both low and high

liams and Tom Watson. Graham Anthony Logsdon was second in reached the finals by defeating the 880 and Tommy Waldrip ran Jessie James, L. Waggoner and both low and high hurdles.

Consolation winner of the championship flight was Cidy Williams, who won over Eddie red from the Sweetwater Work Bateman one up in 19 holes. Carl Shelton defeated J. B.

ice at Bandera and San Antonio flight. Shelton defeated Chad HERE FROM FORT WORTH Wilson and E. Alvis, while Eued by the Bureau of Land Man- wins over James and C. J. visiting her parents, Mr. and Consolation winner of the

President's flight has not been decided with James and Worley to play off at a later date. In the Blue flight Larry Don

Harbert won over Fuller Shannon for consolation. Billy Gene Johnston won the Gold flight with a one up victory over Zane Branham.

Lyndol Cypert defeated Henry Jones for the Championship of the Silver flight while R. A. Shaver Jr., won over Morris MOTHER DIES IN MISSOURI Denton in the conoslation brack-

## HERE FROM LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jacobs of Lubbock visited her aunt, Miss Lou Vance Sunday afternoon.

VISITS IN HESTER HOME Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hester of Merkel and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hester and son of Garland visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Hester and children Monday

IN GLEN ROSE

Mrs. J. W. Tankersley and sisters, Mrs. Clara Ewing of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Nettie Sasser of Alexander City. Ala., spent last week at the ily of Big Spring were among Taylor Guest House in Glen the out of town visitors attend- Rose. Mrs. Ewing and Mrs. Sasare visiting the Smith family ing Dedication Services at the ser left by train for Alabama,

here, Rev. Baker said and added since I am new, but if there are duced Rev. Lee Roy Baker, pas- There are a number of things —we must keep the law and if we should try to get rid of

Second, he said was the work "A good citizen and Christian of enlightening and educating

> "Some of us are slow to learn . we hear over and over again and still don't learn," he said. Rev. Baker said we are promoting true religion . . . not just one church, but a good christian promotes cause of true religion in the place where he

Third, when we have good ad-

vice, to follow it. True religion of Jesus Christ Mrs. Laura Donnice Smith, 83, today is more beneficial of any cluded.

# Killed In Nebraska

Milton Roy Large 17, of Comanche, Oklahoma, and former Knox City resident was killed about noon Monday when the

Funeral services were held in Comanche, Oklahoma Wednesday afternoon.

He was born in Knox City January 8, 1948, and moved to Oklahoma with his family about eight years ago.

He was a grandson of Mrs. May Large of Knox City.

## K-Citians Attend Abilene Track Meet

Coach Bill West accompanied six of Knox City's track team to the T. A. A. F. track meet held in Abilene Saturday July

Attending were: Tommy Waldrip, Carl Brock, Richard Barnard, Anthony Logsdon, Dean Large and Ronald Curd.

Ronald Curd participated in hurdles, Dean Large placed sec-Howell moved up with vic- ond in the mile, Richard Barn-

> HERE FROM RICHARDSON Mrs. Tom Harrison and children Jami and Bryant and Billy Faust of Richardson, are visiting her mother, Mrs. O. L. Jamison.

Mrs. Max Gardner and son. bank advanced to the finals with Jack of Fort Worth are here Mrs. John Atterbury.

**RETURNS FROM AUSTIN** 

Mrs. Mabel Pyeatt returned home last week after spending 10 days with her sister and fam-Lain defeated Mac Compton for ily, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kelly the championship, while Otis in Austin.

> HERE FROM LUBBOCK Mrs. Ed Hicks and daughter Katy of Lubbock are here visiting Mrs. Bertha Perry and also Mrs. Hick's mother in Rochester.

VISITS IN ELLIOTT HOME Mrs. G. H. Harris of Pampa is spending this week here with her sisters, Misses Clifford and Blanche Elliott.

IN COLORADO Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Ivie spent last week vacationing in Colorado Springs, Colo.

#### The Weather Observations By Horace Finley Daily Temperatures

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Rain This Year . \_\_\_\_\_13.07 Rain Last Year . \_\_\_\_\_13.12

## Brien News MRS. SAM JOHNSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Adkins and Mary Lynn were in Glen day, July 18. Rose over the week end to return Mrs. J. W. Tankersley to her home. Two of her sisters, Eulogy, Texas, in Bosque coun-Mrs. Clara Ewing of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Nettie Sasser of Alexander City, Ala., returned home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hukel of Littlefield spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. S. John- Allen Hester and Elwood Hackston. Mrs. Johnston and Mrs Hukel are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Avres Cox and Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cox and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lippard and family of Dimmitt spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Lippard and family. Ann Donnell of Levelland spent the week end in the Sam Johnston home.

Mrs. Ray Brandle of Regina, City. Canada, visited the W. L. Conn family over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Manning and son of Abilene spent the and Mrs. E. J. Anderson and week end with Mr. and Mrs. Or- Mrs. Sam Ferguson is their nepwal Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Manning | mont. spent the week end in Spring town and Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. Derwin Lancaster and famson Jenny Lind and Julianna of Monday. San Aneglo spent the week end ston. Jenny and Julianna remained for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Talbot

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### Hackneys Celebrate Golden Wedding

Anniversary Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hackney were surprised with a celebration on their golden wedding anniversary in their home Sun-

Eva Lane and Clyde Hackney were married 50 years ago in

They lived there until 1927, when they moved to the Thorpe is still engaged in farming. ney, both of Knox City.

throughout the afternoon and nie Terry and Vicki. Carol spent the week end in were served cake and punch by Mr. Hackney's mother, who now resides in Fort Worth.

Granddaughters Kay Dean Johnson and Sue Hackney served the guests. Out of town rela- attended the Steward reunion they would find in the churches, tives included Mrs. Homer Gen- in Goree Saturday. Connie Porttry and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Neath- er remained for a week's visit. lives is found the Christian inery and David of Denison, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hunter and L. A. Hackney and Larry of Ft. girls and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Worth, Fred Lain of Midland Conn of Odessa and Mr. and and Larry Don Lain of Knox her home.

#### VISITS IN ANDERSON HOME Hobbs, N. M.

Visiting in the home of Mr. hew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanders and girls of Beau-

and Cathy and Mrs. Myra Reeves, Mrs. Dave Vannoy and Suily and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gib- san Vannoy were in Abilene

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ivan with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. John-Rowan and family last week were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Free-

> man of Gurdon, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Ellis were in Edmondson to visit Mr. and

Mrs. Grady Murry and boys. Mr. and Mrs. John Tom Johnston of Abilene spent Sunday with Mrs. Sam Johnston and Mrs. Wanda Joyce Jennings and children.

Deanne Underwood is visiting relatives in Austin this week.

#### VISITS IN PROPPS HOME

A. E. Propps the past few weeks were: Mr .and Mrs. Buck Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore Jr., all of Munday, Mrs. J. G. Dutton and Mrs. J. Joiner of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Propps of Benjamin, Mrs. J. M. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Mc-Combs of Crowell, Misses Patricia, Mary Lee and Susan Propps of Albuquerque, N. M. granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Propps.

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## Benjamin News

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Steward and children of Albuquerque, N. M. visited his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Chitty in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Gilbert and Judy Saturday morning. They were en route to Goree to attend the Steward re-

MRS. BERT MARSHALL

reunion in the home of Mr. and community where Mr. Hackney Mrs. Jack Steward and family. Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. They have two children, Mrs. Bert Marshall Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bewley and Mrs. Mamie Bone of Canyon. Friends and relatives called They also visited with Mrs. Bon-

from a table covered with a Bill and daughters Connie and hand worked linen cloth made Annette Porter; Mrs. Howard Barnett and son Dickie of Baytown, spent the week end with

> Mrs. Lillie Ryder visited relatives in Wichita Falls last week. Mrs. Lula Myers accompanied

Tuesday for a few days visit in Mrs. Jewell Stark of Fort ple

Worth is visiting her sisters, Gladys Cartwright.

from Abilene. Mrs. Claudia Howse and her

Meinzer. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dodd, Char-

les and Deanne have sold their to offer. home in Benjamin to Mrs. Bonnie Terry and Vicki and they moved last week to Truscott where they will make their new

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Benson and Carl Sunday were children and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Benson and children of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Benson and children of Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Billie Benson and children and Mr. and Guests in the home of the Mrs. Vernon Benson of Benja-

> Mr. and Mrs. Mike Waldron of Mineral Wells spent the week end with his mother Mrs. Zena

> Mrs. Fred Searcey of Fort Worth spent last week in the home of her sister, Mrs. Pearl Ryder and Mr. Ryder and Judy.

Miss Sharon Patterson accompanied Connie and Annette Porter to Goree Saturday to attend the Steward reunion.

Mrs. Anna Kinder of Jacksboro, was a guest of Mrs. Ozelle ilgore and Galen this week Mr. David Oxford of Grand

Prairie spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ryder and Judy. His wife and baby returned home with him, after spending several days here with her parents.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Snailum were: Mrs. Floyd Nunley and daughter, Mona Kay and Mrs. Bill Delton of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Snailum and children; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Snailum and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Snailum and children all of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pyeatt and children Plainview and Mrs. Nickie Leaverton and son from Mercede, Calif. Mrs. Nickie Leaverton and son are also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Leaverton. Guests of Mrs. J. B. Moorhouse over the week end were: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dunkle of Austin; Vicki and Tim Allen of Amarillo and Joe Sheeler of Pleasanton. Mrs. Glen Dunkle remained here for a longer visit with her mother, Mrs. Moorhouse and Tim Allen remained for a visit in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Barton and Jan. Mrs. Bert Marshall, Mrs. Bonnie Terry and Vicki were in Knox City Monday of this week on business and visited Mr. Grady Hudson in the Knox Co. Hospital.

Mrs. Tom Brook Hudson and children of Tioga came over the week end to visit Mrs. Grady Hudson here and Grady Hudson who is in the hospital in Knox

Debbie Hudson is visiting relatives in Cotton Center this

week. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Snailum and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parker attended the rodeo in Seymour last Thursday night.

Mrs. Dorothy Dodd and Deanne of Truscott accompanied Mrs. Ruth Griffith and Marty to Seymour Thursday night to attend the rodeo.

Mrs. Clarence Clower and Mrs. Gloria Clower and Betty were in Knox City Tuesday afternoon on business and viisted Grady Hudson in the Knox County Hos-

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. David Gentry was given Monday night in the home of Mrs. D. V. Gilbert. Approx-

## Letter to Editor: --

Dear Editor:

It is very nice of Mr. Editor, to thus indulge us, in saying a who are never subjected to any son. church guidance, or religious SPARE TIME INCOME refilling training, of any kind.

Materialism, a society without God, is permeating our American way of life, and we are doing too little about it, to the structure, known as personal freedoms.

What the inner man thinks, is what the outer man does. Two words, seldom heard, will always be as promising, as benefits of young ladies, and gentlemen, FOR RENT - 2 bedroom, redec Mrs. Willie Holloway and son Christian living. They are, the er generation.

Who attends our churches today? Mostly the elderly, whose FOR SALE - Used air conlife pattern was set long ago. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Barnett and Young lives need security, sense Mrs. Della Barnett. They all of direction, and purpose, which and with companions in whose fluence.

At a revival meeting last NOTICE: For your wiring needs week, there were only two teen-Mr. and Mrs. Hude Clark left consisted of 35 people. At a Sunday morning service, only 4 of the 16 present were young peo-

The glad tidings, tranquility Mrs. Cora Gillentine and Mrs. of mind, and pleasant association among friends ,is their's for the Mrs. Cartwright's daughter, taking. Please allow the young Laverne is also here visiting members of your family, the great privilege of Spiritual training, and leadership, so that as ing her mother, Mrs. Myrtle requirements of a well arranged, and joyful life. Walk with them, receiving the Blessings God has

> Mrs. S. W. Stone, Truscott, Texas.

#### AT STAMFORD LAKE

Mr .and Mrs. Alton Fitzgerald and Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lankford spent Sunday at Lake Stamford.

imately 68 gifts were received, V. Gilbert, Mrs. K. E. Woolley,

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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#### Hot Nights, Dense Weeds Menace Fish!

People in the Knox City area have been complaining about the hot dry weather lately, but did you know that hot summer days with still nights and early morndaughters Lina and Jo Ann of they grow in body, the mind ings, presents a potential dan Memphis, Tenn., are here visit- can also mature, equal to the ger to fish in farm tanks and ponds? K. C. Jurgens, Region V inland fisheries supervisor, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department came up with this piece of news recently.

Ponds with lush bottom vegetation or a green soupy appearance from excess algae are very susceptible to oxygen depletion fish kills, Jurgens said.

After a hot day, a warm still night and a still morning, pond owners should observe tanks and ponds very closely for signs of fish in distress.

When fish are seen rising to with 39 registering. Hostesses the surface "gasping for air" it's for the occasion were: Mrs. D. time to take immediate action. An outboard motor churning

Mrs. W. T. Cartwright, Mrs. Bil- the surface of the water or a lie Ben Benson, Mrs. Henry pump to pick up the water and Duke, Mrs. Buddy Tolson, Mrs. spray it over the surface, can Gregor, Mrs. Bill Ryder, Mrs. usually save the fish, but this Pate Meinzer and Mrs. Roy Ran- may have to be continued intermittently for an extended period

#### Plainview Vows Unite Couple With Ceremony

ter, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Corley of Knox City.

The Rev. Jacky Newton of Guthrie, Okla., brother of the bride, officiated.

Presented in marriage by her line and long sleeves. The skirt week. was designed with tiers of lace in center front and center back with side flounces of peau de soie edged in lace.

Miss Sue Brown of Odessa was maid of honor. Other attendants were Miss Sherry Gibson of Amarillo and Miss Sue Parker of Peacock.

Dale Wayne Newton, brother of the bride, served as best man. Groomsmen were John Rainwa ter of Dallas and Mike Kinard of Abilene. Ushers were Truman Sellers of Odessa and Gerald Saffol of Rule.

Debra Newton was flower girl. Gregg Newton of Guthrie, was ring bearer.

Candlelighters were Sidney Smart and Rickie Sellars, of Odessa. Mrs. Inez Ferrell, organist, accompanied Miss Sue Brown and John Ward, soloists. After a reception in the church parlor, the couple left for a wedding trip to Colorado. They

of time.

Jurgens went on to caution pond owners that, during this period of intense agricultural activity, extreme care must be taken during the spraying of insecticides . . . Even a minute amount of some sprays drifting into a pond can produce a fish kill of major proportions, he said

## IN WEATHERFORD

Mrs. Oather Poe and Betty Sue Poe spent from Wednesday to Saturday in Weatherford vis-First Baptist Church Chapel of iting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dun-Plainview was the scene of a can, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Duncan double ring ceremony Saturday, and Mrs. Frances Hudson and July 10, uniting Miss Gilya Kar- Danny. Also they visited in Waxan Newton, daughter of Mr. and achie with Mr and Mrs. Vernon Mrs. J. G. Newton, and Delbert Everett and in Lancaster visiting Earnest Smart, II, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Duncan and and Mrs. D. W. Smart of Roches-children. They also visited Six Flags Over Texas.

#### HERE FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Miller Herring and son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis father, the bride wore a gown Herring and Tracy of Modesta, of white lace and peau de soie. Calif.. visited in the home of The molded bodice of imported her sister in law, Mrs. Lela Millace featured a scalloped neck- ford and other relatives last

#### IN FORT WORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Smith went o Camp Soroptimist near Fort Worth last week end to get their son Kelton, who spent the last two weeks at the camp. While there they visited their daughter Judy Lynn, and their parents. Mrs. Nomah Francisco, and Mrs. Clara Smith in Fort Worth.

will reside ni Abilene.

The bride, a graduate of Plainview High School, is a junior student at Hardin-Simmons University, where she is majoring in political science. Smart is a junior at the University, where he is majoring in mathematics. He was graduated from Rochester High School



MONDAY, JULY 26th At 8:00 P.M. WORK TO DO

CALLED MEETING

Lee Roy Walker, W.M. J. C. McGee, Secy.

## Report of Condition of the

## CITIZENS STATE BANK

of Knox City, Knox County, Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1965. State Bank No. 1326 Federal Reserve Dist No. 11.

## Assets

Cash, balances with other banks, cash items in process of collection \_ \$ 509,419.54 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed . 399,282.27 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 235,463.05 Other bonds, notes and debentures (including \$415,736.93 securities of federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S. 415,736.93 Loans and discounts (including \$20,687.00 overdrafts) . \_\_\_\_\_ 1,504,266.12 Bank premises owned \$36,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$21,987.68 . \_\_\_\_\_ 57,987.68 Other assets . \_\_\_ 12. TOTAL ASSETS . \_\_\_\_ \$3,122,938.93

Liabilities 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations . \_\_\_\_\_ \$2,109,315.83 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations . \_\_\_\_\_ 292,010.25 Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) . \_\_\_\_ 9.921.18 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 362,054.25 Certified and officers' checks, etc. \_\_\_ 18,637.91 TOTAL DEPOSITS . \_\_\_\_\_\$2,791,939.42 (a) Total demand deposits . \_\_\_\_\_ 2,391,631.59 (b) Total time and savings dep. 400,307.83 24. TOTAL LIABILITIES . \_\_\_\_\_ \$2,791,939.42

## Capital Accounts

25. Capital: (a) Common stock, total par value \$100,000.00 100,000,00 26. Surplus \_\_\_ 27. Undivided profits . \_\_\_\_\_ 28. Reserves . \_\_\_\_ 29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS . \_\_\_\_\_ 30. TOTAL LIABILITIES& CAP. ACCTS. . \_\_\_\_\$3,122,938.93

## MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged and assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold with agreement to repurchase) . \_\_\_\_

rectors.

I, B. B. Campbell, Jr., Cashier, of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that this report of condition (including the information below and on the reverse side hereof) is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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State of Texas. County of Knox, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1965, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

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## 25 States Maintain Planning Boards

visioned by Gov. John Connalcation would not be unique in sippi, Montana, North Dakota, the South or the nation.

At least 25 states have central coordinating and planning boards, with responsibilities ranging from advising the gov ernor and legislature to controlling the day-to-day operations of colleges and universities in the state.

Thirteen states, including Texas, have established coordinating agencies or boards since 1950 as institutions of higher learning expanded to meet rising enrollments.

There are three types of coordinating agencies: Advisory, advisory with some governing power, and coordinating-govern-

Six sttaes - Arkansas, California, Illinois, New Mexico, South Carolina and Utah —have boards which are advisory. The influence of these boards depends on how well their plans and research are accepted by the legislature, the public and the support which institutions give the plans and research.

Six states — Texas, Kentucky, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Vir ginia and Wisconsin - have ad visory powers. The Texas Commission on Higher Education,

Night 658-6502

ing board to coordinate higher lege programs, but has no aueducation in Texas, such as en- thority to enforce its decisions. created a coordinating board ly's Committee on Higher Edu- Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Missis- colleges and universities.

Oregon and South Dakota, have colleges and universities at state-wide coordinating boards, present, but San Angelo College which also govern the individ- in San Angelo will begin receiv ual college and universities.

has not yet been clearly defin- Angelo State College in 1965.

The governor's committee recommended that Texas' coordithe highest authority in the of Georgia exercise highly cen power to enforce its decisions.

If the committee's recommendations are adopted by the legschool would be created which of the Georgia Board:

• Have the power to recommend, approve and initiate state policy and control state spending for education beyond the high school.

Coordinate each level of education from the junior college through the university.

California, a recognized leader in higher education, has a Coordinating Council for Higher Education which advises the governor, the legislature and the governing boards of the state university (which operates on nine campuses), 17 state colleges and 70 junior colleges.

Its chief functions are to review and make recommendations on the budget requests of the university, and state colleges, to determine the role of the institutions and to develop plans for orderly growth.

California, like Texas, is confronted with an unparalleled need to expand its educational facilities. College enrollment in California is expected to triple by 1975, while college enrollment in Texas is expected to

The trend in establishing coordinating boards for statewide aware. The emergence of these which have limited or no gov-! by conflicts between the con

Not since 1945 has a state Ten states-Arizona, Florida, which also directly operates the

Texas has 20 state-supported ing state assistance in Septem Three states-Missouri, Ohio ber and Pan American College and Pennsylvania-created co- in Edinburg will be added to th ordinating boards in 1963, but state system in September 1965 the authority of these boards; San Angelo College will become

Perhaps the purest form of governing-coordinating board is found in Georgia, where the nating board "should represent regents of the University System state in mattetrs of educatitont tralized control over the 19 junbeyond the high school" with ior colleges, senior colleges and universities.

Said Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh, a noted authority on higher eduislature, a coordinating board of cation in a study for the Southeducation beyond the high ern Regional Education Board

> "The regents are in theory and in fact a governing coordinating board. The board is re sponsible on the one hand for determining the higher educational needs of the state and for the establishment of needed institutions and facilities, and on the other hand, for defending the higher institutions against unwarranted intereference by the Legislature, governor or special interest groups.'

A study by Dr. Lester Harrell, executive director of the TCHE, said the "high birth rate" of coordinating boards has stirred educators to look critically at this trend toward more coordi-

"Perhaps the program of the 1964 annual convention of the American Council on Education might be thought of as a high point in national interest on this subject," Dr. Harrell said.

"The announcement of this (ACE) meeting states: 'New systems of organization and ad ministration are emerging in higher education, both within and among institutions, at a rtae faster than most of us are planning is toward agencies new systems is often marked

## Mouth To Wouth Resuscitation Is Explained

What would you do if you dispanic, waste precious moments structing matter. mouth resuscitation?

become more popular — in many by one of two methods. One way head down, give several sharp places without life guards — is to close off his nose by pinch- pats between shoulder blades. you could encounter just such a ing his nostrils shut with your Then clear the mouth.

cepts of autonomy and interdependence.'

Neither Dr. Brumbaugh nor nose and mouth. Dr. Harrell attempted to judge the effectiveness of the 25 coordinating boards in their stu-

Both saw the need, however, for some type of coordinating shallow breaths per minute. board to help solve some of the problems of higher education, duplication and inefficiency.

higher education . . . is most turning air. serious," Dr. Brumbaugh said, 'where there has been no planning and coordination, but it does exist in some states which have established formal arrangements for those functions.

"To eliminate the confusion," Brumbaugh said, "a state must enablish an appropriate agency, but it must also take action to provide support, staff and aucity that will assure the effecetiveness of the agency.'

The governor's committee said came "to the firm conclusion" that "a strong central coordinating board established by the legislature and clothed with the authority to carry out its responsibilities will serve to start Texas on its climb toward excellence in education beyond the high school.'

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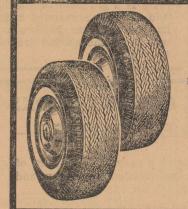
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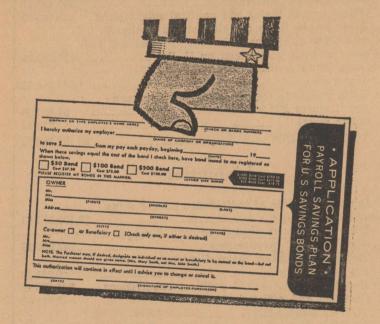
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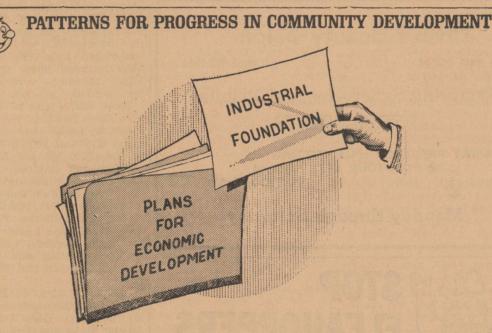


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No. 21/2 Cans

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Give a male cook some boneless veal steak, some hot cooked rice, a bit of sliced American cheese and a can of tomato soup and he is well on his way to preparing a flavorful casserole known as Veal Cutlets and Rice Lombardy.

Slices of veal steak are dipped and cooked until lightly browned in a covering of egg and cereal crumbs flavored with Parmesan cheese. The meat is then arranged in a baking dish atop a bed of hot cooked rice, covered with cheese slices and tomato soup sauce and baked to mingle the flavors.

Rice which forms the base of this casserole, is the ideal partner for zesty foods. It absorbs their flavors and adds its own interesting texture. Because it keeps indefinitely on the shelf and is ready to cook as it comes from the package, it is a convenient addition to any food or as a food to be served by itself. For this recipe choose any type of American grown rice - brown, regular milled white rice, parboiled or precooked rice - and prepare according to pack-

Menu suggestion for the meal that features Veal Cutlets and Rice Lombardy: antipasto or green salad and for dessert fresh fruits and expresso coffee in the northern Italy fashion.

VEAL CUTLETS AND RICE LOMBARDY

1 egg, beaten 2 tablespoons milk 1 teaspoon garlic salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/3 cup fine rice cereal crumbs

1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

11/2 pound boneless veal steak or cutlets, 1/2 to 3/4 inch thick 1/4 cup shortening, melted 3 cups hot cooked rice

1/2 lb. sliced American cheese 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) tomato soup

Blend egg with milk, garlic salt, and pepper. Combine cereal crumbs and Parmesan cheese. Cut meat in serving pieces; pound until double in area. Dip cutlets in egg mixture then in crumbs. Cook prepared cutlets in hot shortening until tender and lightly browned on each side. Spoon rice into a greased baking pan. Arrange cutlets on rice. Top cutlets with cheese slices and cover with tomato soup. Cover and bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes.

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rates continue to stir up most able of 2,911,115. of the excitement in the state | Figure is based on a formula

filed suit in the 98th District July. order boosting insurance premi- factor. ums an average of 13.4 per COURTS SPEAK — Texas Su-

set is unconstitutional.

expenses and its figure to con- Slick. Suit resulted from a uransider the investment income of ium venture which never got proval of Neighborhood Youth

insurance firms in fixing rates. off the ground. Bader pointed out that Texas'

Another factor cited by Bader is that the Board failed to take erating expenses of the insur-

ance companies affected. He also said that the accident centrate. rate is decreasing.

1, is grossly excessive.

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**BONDS** 

AUSTIN - Rising insurance reduction from the July allow-

of 28 per cent of potential, com- as Colleges and Universities. A Dallas attorney, Bert Bader, pared with 28.1 per cent for

of the State Insurance Board's 2,794,312 under a 26.5 per cent sities. In summarizing results of constitutional Building Com-Court here challenging legality August, 1964, allowable was

preme Court decided to hear ap-In asking the court to set a peals from both the state and to the new Coordinating Board. men, compared to 908 for July. side the recent order, which hik- four Gregg county oilmen pen-

Fourth Court of Civil Appeals fels, San Antonio, Pharr, Abilaws virtually make it manda- had ordered the trial court to lene, Daingerfield, Pasadena, tory that Texans buy auto insur- determine whether two corpora- Galveston and Carthage. ance. Therefore, the arbitrary in tions owned by Slick breached He said that new teaching employees. creases in rates violates due pro- a contract to furrnish funds for methods at the Gary Job Corps a Colorado uranium mill.

necessarily agree with lower gerfield, Pasadena, Galveston into consideration the actual op- court's opinion that only nom- and Carthage. inal damages may be recovered

For these and other reasons State Board of Education set result in "a complete revamp of ents of all county and independhe contends that the new rate, per capita fund apportionment vocation and technical education to become effective on August to local school districts for 1965- in Texas.' 66 at \$80.65 per pupil.

the junior college supervisory date equipment. board, the officials approved BIG BISONS — Research by new junior college districts for the Texas Archeological Salvage Bee and McLennan Counties Program - under contract with and denied one sought by Maverick County.

They referred to the newly named Coordinating Board for Texas Colleges and Universities applications for new institutions in Jefferson and Scurry Counties and joint petitions from Van Zandt, Kaufman and Rains counties.

New Coordinating Board takes over junior college jurisdiction on September 1.

A variety of new school policies was laid down by the Board of Education, including rules for

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tionary period. application for the additional ered by reservoirs. grade will be delayed.

ed Coordinating Board for Tex. this fall.

gram and reorganization propos- able for an archeologist to be a als of state colleges and univer- member of the staff of the reits nine years Commission con- mission. cluded it had done a good job | SHORT SNORTS-State draft but wished even greater sunccess quota for August calls for 891

POVERTY PROGRAMS APed some key liability and collision rates more than 20 percent, Bader maintained that the state law under which premiums are set is unconstitutional.

Four Gregg county oilmen penalized some penalized sale, alized Supreme Court left standing community action grant under He also criticized the board's a verdict denying a \$4 million the Economic Opportunity Act. allowance of 37 per cent of suit against the estate of the Project is imed at combatting premium income for company late San Antonio oilman Tom causes of poverty in the cpital. Connally also announced ap-

Corps projects in New Braun-

projects in New Braunfels, San

He said that new teaching to Texas' economy. for loss of sales of uranium con. methods at the Gary Job Corps Training Center near San Marcos (model installation in na- for Texas public school adoptio SCHOOL PER CAPITA SET— tion's war on poverty) may well has been mailed to superintend

Base soon will be offering 36 Well over \$100 million will be of the most modern vocational State Railroad Commission set distributed on the basis of 2,- courses. A group of top indust-August oil production allowable 559,208 scholastics. This repre-rialists working in an organizaat 2,905,312 barrels a day, slight sents an increase of 15 cents tion known as Opportunities Incorporated helped set up the Meeting for the last time as curriculum and obtain up-to-

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special education programs and veals that the kind of buffalo book Committee will hold a pubmerit pay" raises for teachers. which roamed Texas some 8,000 lic meeting on October 12, to Chandler School District was years ago were at least twice hear the citizen's views on the accredited for one year proba- the size of present day buffalo. books.

VANISHING BOARD — Tex- grams have been negotiated with has been named executive direcas Commission on Higher Edu- archeoologists at the University tor of the Texas Water Rights cation held its last meetings of Texas, Texas Tech, and Texas Commission. prior to being replaced on Sep- Western. Southern Methodist tember 1, by the yet-to-be-nam- University will start a program

Beginning September 1, a \$12, Commission approved 23 pro- 000-a-year salary will be avail-

As the result of weather dam

Willacy counties. State Securities Commission authorized the sale of \$29,200,000

Texas Highway Department has received an award of merit from National Safety council for

in securities in Texas during

its 1964 safety record among A Texas Highway Department survey shows that a total of 11, High court said it did not Antonio, Pharr, Abilene, Dain- 700,000 tourists came to Texas by auto last year for an all-time

A list of 321 textbooks offered

record. They added \$524,700,000

new vocational school districts, the National Park Service-re- ent school districts. State Text-

Those facts, covered over and! Texas Water Pollution Control Board advised River Road In- obliterated by centuries of de- Board reports that tthe Brazos dependent School District (near dosited earth, are coming to River Authority has employed Amarillo) of possible violation light in an ever-broadening pro- Uran Soules and Co., to develop of accreditation standards in its gram of archeological field and a plan for a central sewage treatunauthorized start of a ninth laboratory work concentrated ment system for the Waco area, grade. Consideration of formal mainly in areas soon to be cov- to prevent pollution of the new

Contracts for such salvage pro- Asst. Atty. Gen. Frank Booth

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## KNOX COUNTY, TEXAS

Summary Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements Office of County Treasurer For the Three Months Ending June 30, 1965

## **Current Funds:**

	Cash Balance	Cash Received	Cash Disbursed	Cash Bαlance	Unpaid Warrants	Avαilable Cash
Jury Fund	3,412.55	126.11	1,301.45	2,237.21	180.85	2,056.36
Salary Fund	2,132.68	21,273.45	16,613.33	6,792.80	3,983.58	2,809.22
General Fund		2,674.58	16,699.07	4,816.76	690.79	4,125.97
Courthouse & Jail Fund.	597.12	2,137.89	2,403.02	331.99	221.69	110.30
Road and Bridge Fund						第 解死 。
Precinct No. 1	22,648.72	22,628.48	14,586.21	30,690.99	812.59	29,878.40
Precinct No. 2		8,042.60	7,211.76	5,040.17	775.87	4,264.30
Precinct No. 3		3,937.04	4,823.74	2,087.34	571.27	1,516.07
Precinct No. 4	27,935.44	36,165.82	17,939.73	46,161.53	399.20	45,762.33
Lateral Road Fund						
Precinct No. 1	6.12			6.12		6.12
Precinct No. 2	843.11		150.00	693.11		693.11
Precinct No. 3	247.07		315.98	(68.91)		(68.91
Precinct No. 4	5,355.11		3,987.44	1,367.67		1,367.67
Social Security Fund	1,620.81	2,296.22	2,247.82	1,669.21		1,669.21
Total Current Funds	90,823.35	99,282.19	88,279.55	101,825.99	7,635.84	94,190.15
Interest and Sinking Fund:	10.000			10.010.11		10.046.44
Pub. Bldg. & Sink. Fund	13,372.77	267.67		13,640.44		13,640.44
Canital Funda						THATE
Capital Funds:						123
Hospital Bldg. Fund	10.050.00			10.050.00		10.050.00
Courthouse Bldg. Fund.		00 540 00	00 070 FF	10,959.09	7 025 04	10,959.09
Total All Funds	115,155.21	99,549.86	88,279.55	126,425.52	7,635.84	118,789.68
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The above statement was prepared from county records by Ben M. Davis and Company, Certified Public Accountants of Abilene, Texas.

### Jeanne Denton And Robert Lee Venator Wed July 1st

Miss Jeanne Denton became the bride of Robert Lee Venator in a double ring ceremony in of Odessa July 1, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. W. A. Henager, pastor of

the church, officiated. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Denton of Odessa | body in the nose'-well, Walter and the groom is the son of Henry Nelson has hauled off, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Venator of and snozzle-smashed a whole

Miss Nelda Henager, soloist. sang "I Love You Truly," and attention.
"Oh Promise Me," accompanied To put by Miss Connie Bates, organist.

The altar was decorated with branched candelabras emerald foliage and white gladiolas.

The bride, given in marriage is sitting. by her father, wore a waltzlength gown of madera lace over satin, designed with a fitted goes on behind the scenes of bodice, scalloped neckline, and long sleeves tapered to points at the wrist. Her shoulderlength veil of illusion was secur ed to a headpiece of silk illusion and pearls. Her only jewel ry was a single strand of pearls.

The bridal bouquet was white carnations cascaded on a white Bible with white satin streamers tied with lovers knots.

Maid of honor was Miss Linda Gayle Denton, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Karen Elaine Denton and Juanita Andrews. Misses Dolly Henager and Vera Ellen Denton lighted the candles and Miss Darla Bean was flower

The attendants wore white cotton lace over blue. Their headpieces were Petal hats with short veils. They carried nosegays of white carnations with blue tulle and satin streamers. The candlelighters wore light blue dacron organza dresses featuring full tiered skirts trimmed with lace. They wore white carnation corsages. The flower girl's dress was of light blue dacron organza featuring full tiered skirt. She carried a basket of Mum petals.

Best man was Jerry Roberts of Odessa. Groomsmen were Jim Dulaney and Johnny Hernandez of Odessa. Ushers were Jack Thompson and Jim Wells, also of Odessa.

The reception was held in the lace cloth over blue. Table dec- Odessa.

## **Discount Stores Slapped By Author**

'The Great Discount Delusion' by Walter Henry Nelson; David the Fellowship Baptist Church McKay Co., New York, is now on sale for \$4.50.

"There's an old saying about when you want to attract attention in print 'punch somesection of American business in this one and is bound to gain

To put it mildly this book is controversial and will undoubtedly cause cries of "foul" from many quarters depending on the side of the fence the shouter

'The Great Discount Delusion' is a hard-hitting expose of what many discount houses, how the purchaser has often been misled. what can be done about it. It offers some serious posers on whether the discount business is shaping American taste for

orations were the attendants bouquets.

the worse. It tosses out the pos-

sibility that this type of opera-

Ornamenting the two tiered wedding cake were white rose buds and wedding bells. A miniature bride and groom topped the cake which was served with sherbert punch and mints. Mrs. W. A. Henager presided at the punch bowl while Mrs. John Gray, cousin of the bride, of Rotan, served cake. Mrs. Jerry Roberts registered the guests.

For their wedding trip to Six Flags Over Texas, the bride chose a two piece blue cotton knit suit trimmed with white. Her accessories were white, and she wore a white carnation corsage from the bridal bouquet. The bride will be a junior in

Odessa Migh School this fall. The bridegroom is a graduate of Wewaka, Okla., high school and is employed by Furr Foods. Out of town guests atterding the wedding were Mrs. A. C. Sharp of Spur, Mrs. John Gray of Rotan, and Mrs. R. B. Carnes

of Plainview. Fellowship Hall of the Church. bridal shower on June 29 at the tured in some discounters' ads The table was covered with a home of Mrs. David Strouther in are often not obtainable in their

ness.

blanket indictment of discount week. operators. As the author explains in his introduction:

"A book about an industry, such as this one, deals in broad terms by its very nature. Consequently, exceptions to such generalizations of course exist. References to discounters in general and to industry practices should not be taken to include all discount houses, but rather as references to practices commonly engaged in by some discounters who engage in certain of these practices do not neces-

sarily engage in others.' So you see, Nelson puts his expose on a "if the shoe fits, basis for the discount

house operators. The author has backing for the things he writes about. His book is one of the best documented volumes to come into view in some time. In fact, if the reader shows an intense interest in the subject, the book could serve well as a guide to further reading.

Nelson, through his documentation and studies of congressional hearings, tends to shake the reader out of his complacent attitude toward discounting. He feels that huge discount chains are tending to establish strangleholds over manufacturing and purchasing and may threaten new product development, cut the ground from under independent retailers and manufacturers and lead to an ever increasing concentration of wealth and power.

The assault upon the marketplace by those seeking the bargains at reduced rates, Nelson observes, is forcing many manufacturers to compromise their

In the end, where will the customer be able to find real value? he asks. A generation from now, will he even know

The book details, by chapter and verse from records, the practices used to lull the buying public into feeling they are getting something for nothing-

or practically nothing. The writer reports how fa-The bride was honored with a mous brand name products feastores, how some salesmen colHERE FROM PECOS

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollis tion may well determine the ful and daughter Jeannene of Pe- Engagement And ture course of American busi- cos spent a few days with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wedding Plans Told But he does not make a George E. Davis and Glenn this

> HERE FROM LUFKIN Mrs. Jim Swanson and daugh-! Mrs. Glen Large of Knox City. ter Cynthia and Mary Lou of l Lufkin are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boyd this week.

sions) for switching customers ones worth far less than the asking price, and how some manufacturers deliberately produce cheap merchandise to provide discounters with hidden phens and daughter of Dallas markups and phony high list

Walter Henry Nelson was born in Europe where his father was an American diplomat. After World War II the author returned to Europe with U. S. Military Intelligence and later as news editor for Radio Free Europe. For 10 years he has held executive positions with several advertising, public relations and manufacturing firms while also contributing articles to nuemerous national magazin-

As observed earlier — in all probability a cry in the land shall be heard.

Big business - and discount ing is big business - won't like Nelson's gimlet-like peek into the operation

But in the meantime, the book will cause the reader to pause and study the next time he comes face to face with a fabulous buy at a tremendous mark

It may also cause some advertising experts to take another look at their hole-card.

## Clower And Large

Mr .and Mrs. Walter Clower of Benjamin announce the engage ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol Fay, to Glen Dell Large, son of Mr. and

The wedding will take place some time in August.

Miss Clower is a 1965 graduate of Benjamin High School lect "spiffs" special commis- and Glen attended the Knox City schools and is presently emfrom name brands to unknown ployed at Egenbacher Implement Co.

#### HERE FROM DALLAS Mr. and Mrs. Bennie R. Ste-

visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoge and family last week.

HERE FROM DEL RIO Hoyt Lovelace of Rel Rio is here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lovelace.

HOME FROM GLEN ROSE Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Adkins re turned home Sunday from Glen Rose to bring Mrs. J. W. Tankersley and her sisters, Mrs Clara Ewing and Mrs. Nettie Sasser to Knox City.

Both sisters live in Alabama and have been here on an extended visit with Mrs. Tankeds-

HERE FROM EL PASO Bob Tackett of El Paso is here visiting his grandmother, Mrs. C. Q. Barry.

Mrs. C. Q. Barry and daughter

Mrs. Willie Warren spent last IN LUBBOCK

Mrs. Annie Dowding and Mrs. Frank McAuley Jr., spent last week end in Lubbock in the home of Mrs. Irene Branch.

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## HERE FROM LONGVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Don Poe and children of Longview are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Poe this week.

### CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all of the nice people who were so kind to donate to the family of Hattie Wilson. May God's richest blessings be with each and every one of you.

Hattie Wilson

#### HERE FROM ARIZONA

Mr .and Mrs. Walter Grezebieniowiski and daughter Linda Mrs. Jack Land and Mrs. Lonzo of Phoenix, Ariz., spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAuley Sr.

#### IN GALVESTON

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Campbell Sr., spent a week in Galveston recently and attended a Hooper family reunion while there.

## CLEARANCE SALE

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