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24 YEARS AGO Let's Look Back

(Friday, June 9, 1950)

June 14 is the date for

boosters of the band to note.

On this evening a meeting will

be held to form a band boost-

ers' organization. A. Ches-

terville will share the spot-

light tomorrow morning when

the Dood twins, Fay and Gaye,

make a guest appearance on

the Eagle Lake Radio Hour

which will be broadcast from

the stage of the Cole Theatre

from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Mrs.

Clara May Nash will accom-

pany them on the piano. The

weather men say that it will

be mixed up. So far in the month

of June, six and one-half

inches of rain have been re-

corded by rain gauges at the Am-

erican Rice Growers office. And,

on the last day of May, Eagle

Lake was visited by a tornado.

June is just not the month

for such weather. Friends

regretted to learn of the

death of Gray Payne, on

June 6th. Among those from

Eagle Lake graduating from

college this June was

Donna Danklefs.

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4 From County To Attend FB Citizenship Meet

Four high school students

from Colorado County will

attend the 18th annual

Farm Bureau sponsored Cit-

izenship Seminar July 15-19 at

Baylor University at Waco.

These students were selected

by their respective schools.

They are Donna Danklefs

and Peggy Stallman both of

Garwood representing Rice

High School; Gary Pluigaugh

from Columbus High School

and Gary Cernoch of Weimar

High School.

Donna Danklefs, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Ted Danklefs, has been

active with the Student Council

of the National Honor So-

ciety, the Business Club, the

Health Club and enjoys tennis

and basketball.

Peggy, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence Stallman, has

been cheerleader all through

high school and served on the

Student Council for two years.

Gary, son of Mrs. Marie

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Standards For Living

(By Richard B. Douglass)

Several months ago a well-

known attorney was speaking

concerning the moral stand-

ards of a country. "Though

I am not a practicing Chris-

tian, I would not want to raise

my children in a country that

was not strongly influenced by

Christian principles," he

stated. "When he was ques-

tioned about what he meant,

he said: "The moral principles

taught by the Bible are the

backbone of our legal

system. These same prin-

ciples stimulate the ethical

conscience of society so that

our laws will be obeyed."

God recognized the need

men have for an organized

society. He also knew that

men needed guidelines to give

direction to their relation-

ships in this society. During

the period of the life of Is-

rael, Moses was the law-

giver. He gave a series of laws

and commandments. The heart

of this legal system is the Ten

Commandments. It is inter-

esting to note that all of the

more developed legal systems

have been based on the laws

of Moses.

Many moderns want to re-

ject the Bible as a source of

law. They want to create a

new set of laws. But the Bible

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