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NUMBER 39

EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1964



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AT CAMP BILLY GIBBONS - Eastland Boy Scouts Dale Squiers, Donnie Woolsey, continue through July 3rd. Bill Boles, and Brian Garner are shown at the Council Ring during their recent trip to Camp Billy Gibbons.

### gonal stripe Boat Club To underwater Have Ice Cream June 28-July Supper Saturday traditional holiday.

Boat Club will meet at the noon. members are urged to attend. New officers for the year

are: president, Neal Edwards; secretary, Mrs. Neal Edwards; Improvement Grounds Committee, Bill Leslie chair-man, J. B. Gregory, M. S.

Telephone Committee, Mrs. on for one James Wright.

**65** Attending

gram staff.

M. S. Dry chaiman, Mrs. Guy Company, has been announced Eastland, passed away Tues-Mike George, Robinson; Grounds Commit-erintendent of the James Johnston chairs tional as one of the winners in a na- day, June 30, in New Brauntee, James Johnston c h a i r- tional contest sponsord by fels after a long illness.

pences-paid trip to the New York World's Fair and Nas-sau. p.m. in Deppnschmidt Funer-al Home with burial in New Braunfels.

# **McBee Wins Another Crown In** Lakeside Golf Tourney Finals

Club Golf Tournament in even par.

Denton's Dwight Nevil with a become the first repeater for title at the recent Lone Cedar

**Tennis** Clinic

Awards To Be

**Made Friday** 

Rives McBee, a long-driving | three under par performance. | the championship were shat- Country Club meet, became a school teacher from Fort Nevil was three over at the tered Saturday when he fell favorite after the first round Worth, became the 15th cham- end of the match after fin- to Nevil 1 up in the first round. Saturday when he ousted forpion of the Lakeside Country ishing the first nine with an On his way to the finals Nevil mer TCU golfer Eddie Smith

Eastland Sunday when he copped the title by defeating pion Don Johnson of Cisco to Hopes of defending cham-pion Don Johnson of Cisco to Hopes of defending cham-pion Don Johnson of Cisco to Hopes of defending cham-pion Don Johnson of Cisco to Hopes of defending cham-pion Don Johnson of Cisco to Hopes of defending cham-pion Don Johnson of Cisco to Hopes of defending cham-pion Don Johnson of Cisco to Hopes of defending cham-McBee, who also took the Hopes of defending cham-McBee posted a 2-1 win over McBee posted a 2-1 win over Hopes of defending cham-McBee posted a 2-1 win over Hopes of defending cham-McBee posted a 2-1 win over Hopes of defending cham-McBee posted a 2-1 win over

nipped Harry Hoskins of Fort of Coleman, 6-5, finishing three Worth 1 up and Coahoma's under par. In the second round

wiped out former North Texas teammate Don Wilson of Mineral Wells in the semifinals,

2 - 1Bill Sikes of Brownwood beat Johnson, 3-2, in the championship consolation after defeating Abilene's John Choate in the first round of consolation Saturday. Johnson defeated Eastland's Don Doyle in their consolation match Saturday.

Bob Justice of Cisco won the first flight, 3-2, over Ranger's fifteen-year-old, Roy Pearson. Cisco's J. L. Stafford lost the second flight crown to Jim Smith of Eastland, who posted a 5-3 win.

The third flight was won by Hamilton's C. A. Gilbert who defeated Hiro Kunishige of Stephenville, 2-1. Fort Worth's Earl Van Zandt won the fourth flight by defeating W. T. Wilson of Mineral Wells, 3-2

In capturing the championship title, McBee was over par only one time in his match against Nevil and had birdies on the second, fifth, and seventh holes. Nevil had a par 4 on No. 2, and both players parred No. 3 and 4.

and sank his third shot for a birdie, while Nevil's third shot

On the par 4, 265 yard se-venth hole, McBee's tee shot was in the frog hair on the green and his chip lipped the cup. A birdie gave him a threehole lead. Nevil two-putted for

McBee's tee shot on No. 11 fell just short of the green, but he took his only bogey of the day on that hole.

#### Due to the Fourth of July holiday next Saturday, The Eastland Telegram Sunday edition will be pre-print- and Carolyn Thomas. ed on Friday in order that its employees may enjoy the

Deadlines are being moved up 24 hours. Final Members of the Lake Leon deadline for news and advertising copy will be Thursday

Sunday Deadline Moved Up!

Lake Saturday for an ice We regret the inconvenience, but know that our cream and cake supper. All readers, various church and club reporters, and supporting business firms will understand. The cooperation of all will be most deeply appreciated by the entire Tele-

# Whitehead Wins Thursday Rites the German ee, naturally, eaning gosip. Trip To World's Planned For man Watson chairman, Vic Man Watson chairman, Vie beinen gather-d visiting -Kaffeeklats-Kaffeeklats-Wright, Mrs. Mike Collins; Wright, Mrs. Mike Collins; Kaffeeklats-

man, Neal Edwards, and General Motors Company and Funeral services will be has been awarded an all-ex- held Thursday, July 2, at 3

Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead will Survivors include his wife; Garrison Jr. ration Motor-effect from YMCA Day Camp leave by jet plane from Dallas three sons, Dr. Bulgerin, Rev. on July 17 for New York. Fol-D. L. Bulgerin of El Campo

tend.

Jim Whitehead of Eastland, Mr. A. F. Bulgerin, 75, fathsalesman for Fullen Motor er of Dr. H. J. Bulgerin of

#### and friends are invited to at-Those participating in the program are Grey Pearson, Bob Day, Chris Pryor, David Cox, Bill Hart, John Baker,

Young, Sharon Herridge, Jan who received bonus awards. derson, and Janie Miller.



BATTERY SWEETHEART'S CAKE - S/Sgt. Al Gaeta Elaine Berger, Gene Shaw from Btry. C, Cisco is shown here with the cake which he and Sp.4 Don Young of Btry. B, Breckenridge, helped Friday, July 3rd, which is to make at Fort Hood for the Battery Sweetheart, Miss the last day, ribbons, trophies, Susan Ridley of Breckenridge. and medals will be awarded

# the Y. Awards will be made at 7 p.m. at the Tennis Courts Courts Park and all parents Eastland Youth Wins Bonus Award In A&M Tennis Meet McBee was five feet from the pin in two shots on No. 5

David Wolverton, Jimmy scattered Texas towns re-Wright, Teresa Herridge, Lin-ceived awards Friday as the Worth: Suzie Schulte, San Anda Perry, Martha Brewer, week-long Texas Tennis Camp tonio, and Robin Childers, Patrice Chance, Kathy Greg- at Texas A&M University Houston; Suzan Braley, Bry-ory, Shelley Siebert, Joann closed, and Terry Treadwell an, and Sara Hedrick, Wheel-Baker, Sherry Pool, Dianne of Eastland was one of four ock.

Boys singles winners includ-Jolly, Nannette DeFord, Mary The clinic, which included ed Johnny Williams, Fort a par 4. George Perkins, Debbie An- coaching and competition, at- Worth; Danny Hubbard, tracted youngsters, ages 10-18, Pearsall; Mike Ch a d w i c k, from Texas and other south- Houston, and Jim Bayless, Houston. western states.

WEEKEND VISITORSThe coaching staff included<br/>former U.S. Davis Cup PlayerBoys doubles winners were<br/>Joe Tillerson, Celeste, andWinners of the first four<br/>flights gained their births in had as their weekend guests Tut Bartzen, Clarence Mabry Terry Treadwell, Eastland; the finals via the following their children, Mr. and Mrs. of Trinity University and Om- Karl Lindsey, Lake Jackson, matches: Justice defeated Jody Weslie Goheen, Steven and ar Smith of A&M. Stacie of Plainview and Mr. Four of the campers re- Creed Wyatt, Fort Worth, and Benny Pace, 3-1. Smith and Mrs. J. B. Scott, Jr. of Ceived bonus awards. Alicia Danny Hubbard, Pearsall; defeated Gene Hooker, 5-3; Max Pierce, 1-up; and H. H. Bill McDowell, San Antonio.

The competition was divided he will report for work by

according to ages in both boy July 15. Mr. Samuels was

Young tennis players from Houston; Sally Horan and lipped the cup.

to those participating, by James Wright, president of at City Park and all parents

July 3 (Frip.m. Sunfocus pub-CA Day Camp which began he added hazroad travel time bring to John Foster, director. The annual camp is held safety conall drivers.

noon Monday through Friday Department at the City Park for boys and girls from Grade One through w four-color Seven. The camp will close Friday, July 10th. called "Tex-Fun - tier" Among the activities of the

information camp are swimming, archery, ith color phothe scenic, ational won-

Star State. program. They are Terry nsumers are Treadwell, Judy Seaberry, by the natur-John Moylan, Carolyn Key, ighly competry than they

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Iowing three days at the and Rev. M. W. Bulgerin of Sixty five boys and girls World's Fair they will leave Minneapolis, Minn. are attending the annual YM- for a trip to Nassau.

The trip was awarded to the Monday, June 22, according top salesman in each group throughout the nation in a throughout the nation in a sales contest held during the Duplicate Club each morning at 8 a. m., until months of April and May.

> **TESCO-City Hall To Close Friday**

of July holiday, but the Court House will remain open, it has land and Mrs. Jim Morris of been announced.

All city employees except Jan Taylor, Jeanie Hanna, Mike Miller, Donna Ford, Rhett Smith, Sharon Sayre, Nave the day off, Mayor Frank Mayor Frank Deaton annuonced.

The city employees ordinarily have Saturdays off, and since the 4th falls on Saturday ter of Evanston, Illinois are this year, the commission devisiting her parents, Rev. and cided to let the employees off the day before.

# **Rising Star News**

er, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. By MRS. LEE WHITE National Guard Pvt. Bobby Walker, Rt. 1, Rising Star, R. Compton, son of Mr. and has completed a chemical bio-Mrs. Clarence Compton, Route logical and radiological (CBR) 1, May, Texas, has completed course with honors on June 10. a Nike-Hercules Missle Crew- in Germany. He received man course at the Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Texas. The course consisted

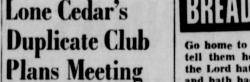
of instruction in the prepara- affected areas and the use of tion, firing, and maintenance CBR equipment. Walker entered the Army in of the Nike-Hercules Missle. June 1963, took basic training at Fort Polk, La. and arrived The guardsman is 22 and a graduate of May High School overseas in January 1964. and attended Cisco Junior Col-

He graduated from Cisco High School in 1958 and attended Cisco Junior College. Army PFC James D. Walk-

> Airman 1-c Gary W. Scott, son of Mrs. Lillian Scott, formerly of Rising Star, now re-

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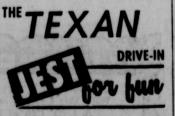
The duplicate club of the Lone Cedar Country Club met Saturday with Lloyd London directing.

camp are swimming, archery, crafts, ball and other summer activities. Twelve counselors are as-sisting Mr. Foster in the camp program They are Terry Ranger: fourth, Mrs. Whiteside of Brownwood and Mrs.

> The Club voted to have their regular session this Saturday, July 4, at 1:30 p.m.

On the preceding Saturday the winners were: North -South: First, Dr. Rogers of Gorman and Mrs. Sandler of Cisco; second, Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Morris of Ranger; third, Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Bearman of Cisco. East-West winners: First, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd London; second, Mrs. Shell and Mrs. Kimble of Gorman; third, Mrs. Joe Stephen of Eastland and Mrs. F. M. Jones of Dallas.

Mrs. Al Gaeta and children visited S-Sgt. Al Gaeta at Fort Hood over the weekend.



Perfectionists take great pains On every job they're called to do; But, sad to say, they give the

To all the other people, too.

were voted "most improved" players, and Sally Horan of Fort Worth and Terry Treadwell of Eastland were named "ideal campers." Terry is the son of Dr. and Mrs. M. A.

Treadwell, Jr.

and girl divisions.

Go home to thy friends, and tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee. and hath had compassion on thee. - Mark 5:19.

Top girl winners included tic Theatre in Eastland. Carol Bollinger, Brookshire; But while we view some far-Sally Horan, Fort Worth; off land

And long to carry blessing Shirley Yates, Fort Worth, and Sharon O'Neal, Panhanthere. Do we forget souls near at dle.

hand And fail to witness where we are?

Girls' doubles competition guests this week of her sister winners were Beth Bober and and her husband, Mr. and Beverly Van Zandt ,both of Mrs. Milton Hunt.



FHE VFW TEENAGE LEAGUE - These are the 1964 members of the Teenage League. From left to right: Back row - L. Marshall, manager; Jim Pat Miller, Stanley Underwood, Jodie Cooper, Butch Phillips, Wayne Waldon, W. Stone, man-ager; middle row — Woody Shaw, Billy Mankie, Larry Wilson, Carter, Johnny Moylan; front row — Gary Swift, Rodney McCoy, Jim Herridge and Britt Lindley. (Photo by Lloyd Armstrong)

TRANSFERRED TO MCALLEN Mr. and Mrs. Bill Samuels

merly of Eastland, have been

transferred to McAllen where

former manager of the Majes-

FORT WORTH VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blumen-

W. Q. Verner, 9-7; Bob King, 1-up; and Dan Hallmark, 2-1. Van Zandt defeated Jake Roach, 5-4; W. T. Watson, 1up; and Clyde Harris, 4-3 and family of Denison, for-

Results of consolation finals: First Flight - Clifton Beck, Breckenridge, def. Ed Miller, 1-up.

Second Flight - Everett Plowman def. Gene Hooker,

Third Flight - Weaver defeated Frank Lawley, 5-4. Fourth Flight - Dan Maschine of Fort Worth were lone def. Jerry Don Gilbert, 1up.

### **Social Security** Representative Here July 6

H. L. Weatherly, field representative of the Abilene social security district of fice will visit Eastland on Monday July 6. He will be in the County Court Room at 10 a.m. Weatherly states that these field visits are made for the convenience of the residents of this area and that they will

eceive the same service on claims and other social security matters that they would receive in the Abilene office.



THURSDAY - Windy. Sun rises 4:42, sets 7:26. Fishing

FRIDAY — Clear. Sun rises 4:43, sets 7:25. Moon rises 12:20 a. m. Fishing poor. SATURDAY - Fair. Sun rises 4:43, sets 7:25. Moon rises 12:51 a. m. Fishing fair.



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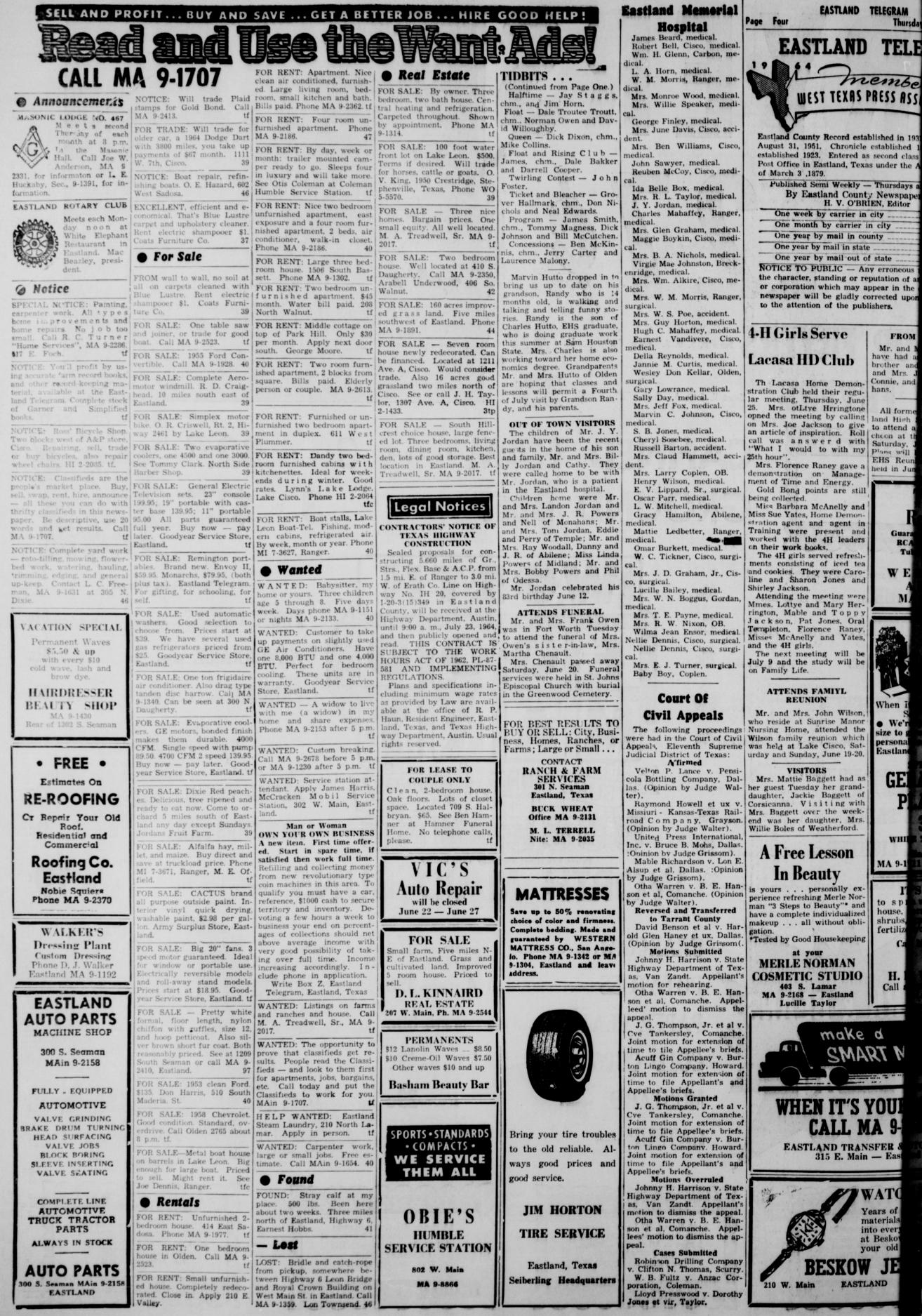
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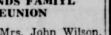
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# ... and Cisco Has A Big Program Ready . GOLF TOURNAMENT —

July 3-4-5 – Cisco Country Club's annual invitation golf tournament begins Friday, July 3, with qualifying and a pro-am. All flights begin match play Saturday, July 4. 27-hole medal finals for survivors in all flights on July 5th . . . \$2000 in top quality golf equipment for prize winners . . . Everybody's invited.

# . WATER SKI SHOW -

July 4th - 2 to 4 p. m. - near the Lake Cisco Dam . . . The Cisco Ski club will present a program of fancy skiing by individuals and teams. Bring your boat and watch from the water or see from the dam. It's free.

# OLD FIDDLERS CONTEST

July 4th – 5 p. m. at the band stand, City Park . . . Contest open to all fiddlers. Cash prizes. Top players will appear in finals at 7:30 p. m. at the Lake Cisco Pool stage prior to pageant. It's free.

# . MISS CISCO BEAUTY PAGEANT

July 4th – 7:30 p. m. – Lake Cisco Pool . . . The annual Miss Cisco contest will be the climax of a varied program that will include finals of fiddler's contest, a water ballet and a patriotic address by Jack Miller of Brownwood, former state Jaycee president . . . Twenty-four (24) beauties will parade before the judges in the Miss Cisco Pageant. Small charge for reserve seats . . . Others free.

July the Fourth Activities Sponsored by the Cisco Junior Chamber of Commerce

# Visit Lake Cisco and The City Park on July 4th

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#### EASTLAND TELEGRAM **Missing Vehicle** Page One **Mystery Baffles State Officials** AUSTIN-The "Mystery of **East on Ranger Hill** KIDDIES UNDER 11 FREE

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the Missing Vehicles" has been baffling Texas Highway Department and police officials for a long time.

Each year approximately 17,000 automobiles are stolen in Texas. Most are recovered eventually, but a relatively large number-about nine per cent-never are found. They seem to vanish, like the vapor trail of a high-flying jet.

'We don't have even a single clue," says R. W. Townsley, Director of Motor Vehicle Division, Texas Highway Department.

Townsley is a member of the Texas Police Association's Major Crimes Committee. The committee is holding seminars around the state to enlist the aid of small-town officials in watching for these and other stolen vehicles.

had existed.

up somewhere. Mexico, for instance. But our neighbors South of the Border haven't uncovered even one of the missing cars.

checked anyway by Department personnel. It's just policy. Current plates on wrecked automobiles are picked up by THD field men and destroyed on the spot, says Townsley, to prevent reuse of stolen automobiles.

complete with plates and negotiable ownership papers-could be purchased for \$50. To prevent both plates and papers from falling into the hands of auto theft rings, the Texas Legislature passed a law in 1961 requiring each salvage yard operator in Texas to remove immediately the current plates from any vehicle purchased as salvage. The plates and papers then are kept under lock and key until claimed by the Highway

We pick up an average of

the missing vehicles.





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Membership paid entitles the teenagers to vote in the election of officers on Saturday, June 27. The Center is locat-ed in the former Post Office Enjoys Musical building on South Main. Beautiful voices and music

were program for the East-land Rotary Club at its regu-Contributions totalling \$234 have been raised to help equip the little leaguers, according lar meeting Monday. to C. M. (Mutt) Carroll, president of the Little League Ball Evanston, Illinois, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. V. Cyrus Club in Rising Star.

Special thanks was given to Barcus, and a friend, Miss the business men for their Judy Deacon of Grapevine sang three Italian love songs generous donations and to Dr. and Mrs. Carpenter sang a Steve Seminieuk, who found medley of tunes from South the time to make solicitations. Pacific. They were accom-The three teams, Yankees, panied at the piano by Mrs. Barcus. Rev. Barcus was Dodgers, and Indians, play two schedules each week, on Tuesday and Thursday evenprogram chairman. Guests were Grady Hogue ings at 8 p.m. at the lighted field at the City Park. Games of Cisco, Dallas Dennison of have been scheduled weekly Sweetwater, Bill Gaines of through July 16th. Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter of Evanston, Illin-

ois, Miss Judy Deacon of Grapevine, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hoffman, Jr. of Eastland, Rising Star has had another ladder accident. This time, Buster Rixford, Rising Star and Mrs. V. Cyrus Barcus. carpenter, was seriously injured. Mr. Rixford fell when outlined the program for the the ladder shifted as he was coming down from the roof of a carport at the Timmy Johnson home, east of town

He was carried to John Sea-

A similar accident and fall from a ladder caused amputation of the ring finger on the left hand of Billy A. Tucker injured hand is doing fine and

#### **ATTENDS REUNION**

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Turner and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harris attended the family reun-Cisco Sunday, June 21.

admitted to a A domiciliary, wil the VA pay his travel there? A-Yes, as a rule, for the initial admission. Q—Has World War II enti-



Mrs. Fred Carpenter of

President-elect Rev. Barcus

year and appointed the four main committees, Club Service, Community Service, Vocational Service, and International Service.

#### FINED FOR DWI

Four men pleaded guilty on DWI charges in 91st District Court in Eastland Monday and Tuesday and each were assessed a \$50 fine.

VISITS IN RANGER

Kathy Jones visited last week with her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whitefield of Ranger.







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" PANAVISION" METROCOLOR



## Eve Protection In Class Rooms Is Being Urged

HOUSTON-What may be the first step toward a Texas p.m., June 8th in Gorman. law to require safety eye protection in school laboratories Mrs. Gerturde Wallace, prewas taken Friday at a meet- sided over the business ses ing in Houston of the execu- sicn after which games of we carmittee of the Texas forty-two were played. Society for the Prevention of

a resolution that the State teachers and students in all speaker. public s c h o o l classes in intrades and chemical-physical

The Society has asked State Senator Crins Cole, general chairman of the Texas SPB, to introduce such a bill when the legislature convenes in January next year.

Roman Boerger, Dallas president of the Texas SPB, aid that mishaps in school labs and shops ruin many young eyes every year. "Just as with a worker in an

industrial laboratory," Boerger said, "the differ- Ethel's ence between blindness and sight for a youth can simply mean the wearing of safety Joyce Hoover goggles or glasses made with Sara Peel safety lenses in the school Lazelle Johnson

The proposed bill would be Alma's Beauty Shop patterned after one recently Ethel's passed by the state of Ohio, Scott's Bait House Sen. Cole said. Support for the bill also will Sara Peel be enlisted from other groups such as the American Legion,

Texas Safety Assn., and the Gulf Coast Chapter of American Safety Engineers, Mr

### **Big Water Well Drilled on King** Land at Sabanno

A water well, believed to be one of the strongest ver drilled in this region, was F. & M. completed by Horace King at The J. Ps. his 427-acre place,12 miles south of Cisco recently. Three days of checkng revealed the well to have a po-

tenial of between300 and 400 gallons per minute. It is bot- Lynell Temple tomed at 39 feet. Mr. King has two other wells near by, capable of yielding a total of 150 gallons The Double LLs per minute. Irrigation equip- The Spares ment was being installed Monday morning to water Costal Bermuda, planted earlier this Oscar Schaefer was completing Monday another well, just south of King's place, which promised to be exceptionally

trong. It was said to be slightly deeper and will be utilized for irrigation. C. W. Richter, whose land Lee of Lubbock. joins the Schaefer tract on the outheast, plans to test the water strata at his place with the though of possibly putting in irrigation. The recent water strikes are just north of the Cowan Hutton farm, much of which has been under irrigation several King land is that which FORMER RESIDENTS VISIT was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. W. T. (Dub) McClure about 12 years ago. The Kings are presently making their home at the old Jess Moore and Mrs. H. H. Hardeman, place west of Cross Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Boles however, they plan to move to the acreage a mile and onehalf east of Sabanno, later

# Meets In Gorman

The June meeting of the Licensed Vocational Nurses Association Division No. 64 was

The second vice - president, A salad plate, punch, and

coffee were served to the fif-The group unanimously pas- teen members present. The next meeting will be at Legislature should enact a law the Parish Hall in Cisco with require eye protection for Dr. Graham as the guest

> BOWLING at Fiesta Bowl LADIES TUESDAY NIGHT SUMMER LEAGUE June 23, 1964

w Scott's Bait House 34 Alma's Beauty Shop 20 Eastland Drug 19 15 Ethel **High Team 3 Games** Mr. Scott's Bait House Alma's Beauty Shop

**High Individual 3 Games** 484 450 High Team Game

769 767 759 High Individual Game

180 Joyce Hoover 177 171

#### THURSDAY MORNING HOUSEWIFE'S LEAGUE

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#### VISITORS

Visitors in the home of W. E. Tankersley and family last week were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lee Henderson and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Cranor

# LVN Association A Look at Tasmania

**By JOSEPH PERKINS** 

state of Australia and lies off their pastures by seeding with the southeast coast. To get held at the Fire Hall at 7:30 here we left Melbourne on the identified as they were a ship "Princess of Tasmania" bright green in color. Land at 7:30 p.m. and arrived at clearing in Tasmania is a lot ! Devonport on Tasmania's more difficult than in Texas north shore at 10 a.m. the as most of the uncleared arnext day. The trip acro's eas are heavily forested with the Bass Strait was smooth trees up to two feet in diameand the ship is only five years ter. Farm houses and homes old and is an excellent one. in villages and small towns Although she is one fifth the have many fireplaces which ize of the Matson Lines Mon- burn wood. terey she carries about the This morning's paper said same number of passengers that near the coast of Tasmaand also some autos and nia twenty-three whaling ships

Tasmanian folks as the "roll, are catching whales. Two of on. roll off". the ships are large "mother An hour after we docked we ships" which cook and process boarded the narrow-g u a g e the captured whale<sup>9</sup>. The rest train "Tasman Limited" for are small "chasers" that kill Launceston. The ticket agent the whales and tow them to at Devonport is a sixteen year the "mother ships" old boy, and we noticed that

L many of the railroad station 10 employees were very youthful. 24 The trip on the "Tasman Lim-25 ited" was very slow but com-29 fortable with tea and scones served by a uniformed hostess. We found Tasmania to 2199 be a tranquil country of green 2190 hills and valleys well stocked with sheep and cattle. In one pasture sheep had congrega-460 ted in a corner and were so close together that I am tempted to say that several acres were paved with sheep. We saw many comfortable look-

#### AIRMEN VISIT

A2-c Don T. Wilson and a friend, A2-c Jim Drummond flew from Hill AFB, Utah to have Father's Day dinner. with Don's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson, 606 S. Dixie They returned to Utah St. Monday morning. Mrs. Mae Green of Carbon

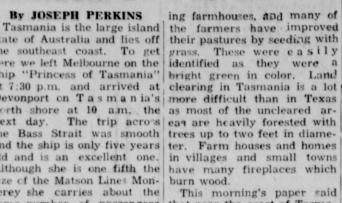
was also a guest in the Wilson home

#### FROM RISING STAR

ridge had as their guests Sunday, lie Carroll of Rising Star.

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trucks. She is known by the of the Russian Whaling Fleet

From time to time we have seen some unusually big crows and we have been told that there is a bounty of one shilling paid on their heads. They molest young lambs, and they also pick up golf balls on golf courses and fly a way with them. They are quite

unpopular! Arriving at Hobart, the capital city of Tasmania state, we found a fine modern hotel overlooking the harbor, and were lodged in a comfortable room with a fine view of the water. This is the apple season in Tasmania and throughout the day and night truckloads of apples in bushel boxes arrive at Hobart's docks where they are hoisted into the many ships that will carry them to England and the Continent. We drove out into apple orchard country and instead of tall trees that we find in America the trees here are

all so low that the entire crop of apples can be picked from the ground! The trees bear heavily and low branches are Mr. and Mrs. George Prest- propped up with poles. The apple crop this year

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tasmania is estimated to be Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Char- seven million bushels, most of which will be exported.

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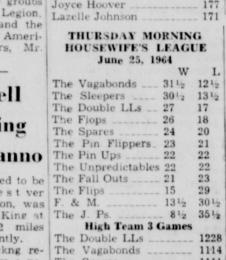
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#### VISITS SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lusk had as their guest Saturday his sister. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Murphy of Spur and their daughter, Mrs. Wally Scheli-ter and sons, Bob and Brent of Denver, Colorado. They all visited in Gorman Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Lee Underwood, a sister.

Shrimp spawn offshore and the young ones must find their way into the sheltered, less salty bay waters or they per-

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China City, Claif, were luncheon guests. They were on their way to Missouri. He will be remembered by some as the son of Zelpha Hall, a former resident and employee of Hollywood Vassarette.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hargus of Port Arthur, former residents of Eastland, visited his sisters and their families, Mr. and his brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hargus, over the weekend.

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te's outstand- wool and mohair, status of the arena, U. S. Highway 80 west, clock. Hundreds of visitors nightly performances. It'll be and skills of plucky cowboy will be on the screwworm program, nutri-e third annual tion of Angora goats during urday, July 9-10-11. are expected to swarm into a pair of fabulous, mirth- contestants, and the Jaycee the city to watch the proces- provoking monkeys aboard arena spectators will see plen-Sheep and the winter in the West Cross Tuesday, Timbers area and control of er, according some of the major diseases tJ.M. Cooper and parasites, as well as the again county nd the Ranger nmerce.

ged at the old se of the Sinto Eaton. ny, thre miles

Dr. John Foster, DVN and chairman of the Ranger anger, accordaton, president Chamber's agricultural comof Commerce, mittee, will preside. the all-day af-

#### sage of welers attending. Legion Auxiliary is now under Junior College **Elects Officers** this type of

San Angelo Members of the Carl Boyd specialist of Tanner Ladies Auxiliary met Extension Thursday, June 25th, at the John G. Mc- Legion Hall, for an election st of Texas of new officers.

Dr. J. B. Officers elected were: presnan, area vetident, Hilda Squiers; vice pre-Texas Ani sident, Modell Daniels; Jr. nmission; Dr. vice-president, Louise Van Sonora, Ranch Roeder; treasurer, Sherry ation of A&M Greger; secretary, Ruby Vestal Askew, Squiers; publicity chairman, Texas Sheep Susie Gaeta; chaplain, Carrie e Association. Mae Reese; conductress, Wineen scheduled nie Mae Brashears; ATR Inthe program structor, Mary Woods; flag attendance of bearer, Martha Chasion; trusom Eastland tees, 3 year term, Eula Cravinties. en; 2 year term, Olthea Arnbreeding ani- old; and 1 year term, Hattie e outlook for Brooks.

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An open amateur show, the since the 1963 show. colorful three-day cowboy One of the most sensational clude calf roping steer wrest-

succeed her. She has reigned testants will vie for prizes in-

there'll be added hilarity and

unreeled here in the Jaycees' Thursday afternoon at 4 o'- be a highlight of the three west will challenge the talents Arrangements for the stellar sion which will feature sev- sheep dogs - rounding up ty of dust as the turf gets three-day thriller have been eral sheriffs' posses, riding goats. The monkeys, nattily scarred by flashing hooves. completed, Doyle Gentry, pre- club groups, and commercial attired in genuine cowboy re- Owner of the string is Lloyd galia, ride the dogs in minia- Woodley, producer, who has

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EASTLAND TELEGRAN Thursday, July 2, 1964 Mrs. Chaney

**Baby Shower** 

Mrs. Charles D. Chaney of Mrs. B. L. Chaney of Moran, and go baby shower at the home of Mrs. Ray Arrowood.

C. Masey were hostesses. The house was decorated in pink and white to carry out branches with small b a b y ty meeting.

Page Three dolls in each egg shell. Guests were served angel food cake squares with pink icing and pineappl punch and

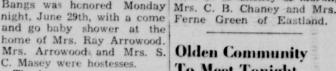
Over fifty guests came or sent gifts during the evening. Out of town guests were

Bangs was honored Monday Mrs. C. B. Chaney and Mrs. night, June 29th, with a come Ferne Green of Eastland.

### To Meet Tonight

The Oldn Community will the color scheme. The center- meet Thursday, July 2, at piece was made of shades of 7:30 p.m. at the Community pink flowers with a white Building, located across-the branch steming from the cen- street from the Post Office. ter of the flowers. Pink half All Olden residents are inegg shells were hung from the vited to attend this communi-

# assorted nuts.



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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Thursday, July 2, 1964

## **MOTORISTS ARE ASKED FOR** HELP IN HOLIDAY TRAFFIC

Gossett, commander of the 49 county, Midland region of will be strengthened by the the Texas Department of Pub- License & Weight Service and lic Safety, has asked each in- the Motor Vehicle Inspection dividual motorist for their Service in an effort to keep sincere help to save their own the estimated deaths from oclife as well as the lives of the curing. "other fellow" this July 4th weekend.

"Operation Motorcide" will begin at 12:01 a.m. Friday, July 3, and end at 11:59 p.m. Sunday, July 5. It has been estimated that during this three day period 32 persons will lose their lives in traffic accidents in Texas. "This is only an estimate," explained Major Gossett, "and with the aid of every person that drives, or walks, we can come well under this estimate."

"Our accident statistics in region 4, as well as statewide the estimated deaths for this show that over 50% of the fa- period and save many lives tal accidents are one vehicle accidents. Our records also show that in almost every fatal accident, there was one or more violatiosn of the law. The leading violations were Speed to fast for conditions driving while drinking and wrong side of the road. Fatigue also is a big contributing factor to our accident pic

MIDLAND - Major Leo E. ture," stated Major Gossett The Highway Patrol Service

> In 1963, there were 2,729 people killed in Texas traffic accidents; this was the wors year ever recorded in Texa: traffic history. Compared with the same period in 1963, we have a 15% increase in deaths and we will probably have over 3,000 persons killed in Texas by the end of the year downward.

each indvidual would make his or her driving a personal responsibility we could reduce throughout the year.

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Ranger Oil Boom Museum

## **Due Widespread Support**

(Editor's Note - Ranger's proposed oil museum was acclaimed in an editorial which appeared in the Thursday morning edition of The Abilene Reporter-News. The editorial, prominently displayed, is a big boost for this civic project which is receiving publicity all over the Southwest. The complete text is reprinted below.)

Ranger is more than an historic city. It also embraces some bold ambition, as demonstrated by its latest project.

The Ranger people have set out to establish an oil museum.

Ranger citizens and their Chamber of Commerce hope eventually to reconstruct the Ranger of boom days.

W. T. Eaton, Chamber of Commerce president, has issued an appeal for donations of any kind to start an oil museum in Ranger.

The Ranger people seek any relics or pictures of the Ranger oil boom days, oil field relics, oil field equipif we do not turn the trend ment of every description, regardless of size or location.

This is a most appropriate project for Ranger, and Major Gossett stated, "If it might be added, a very large order. But if the goals are realized, the results will be amply worth the efforts.

This is more than a commendable project calling for the backing of Ranger's own people, which it doubtless will have.

It also deserves widespread support throughout this area, from the surviving old timers of the Ranger boom days, and from the oil industry at large.

Ranger produced one of the epochal oil booms of all times in Texas, exceeded in significance only by the discovery of Spindletop field which launched Texas as an oil state, and possibly by the vast East Texas boom of 1931-32.

Oil was discovered at Ranger in 1917. The result was immediate, dramatic and wild beyond belief. To read of it now would seem to the present generation to be unreal fiction.

The oil museum idea deserves support because it has the possibility of creating a magnificent tourist attraction for this area and for Texas.

But more importantly, the museum would preserve a priceless chapter of oil industry history.

We only hope that the thought and the effort are not one or two decades too late. Perhaps they are not. There are still some living who participated in the boom as drillers, roughnecks, operators, lease hounds, royalty owners, and just as spectator residents of Ranger and the area. Their first generation descendants are still here in bountiful number.

And there are many memorabilia in the hands of these and other people.

Interested individuals and towns throughout this area should join wholehearted support with Ranger in creating this museum, and helping to do it right.

## McCREIGHT WELL SETS PIPE **AS GOOD GASSER PROSPECT**

Pipe was cemented Sunday show in testing below the big in the E. V. McCright No. 1 R. | gas show in the Ranger sand S. Lee et al, a wildcat oil test at 3,620 feet. The gas test three miles east of Cisco, with had surface gas in less than prospects good for completion a minute with flow estimated as a substantial gas well, ac- at some ten million cubic feet cording to reports today. The hole was carried to 4,006 McCright, a Dallas operator

through the Mississippian into has several hundred acres unthe Ellenberger formations. der lease in the area of the Reports said there was no well and observers believed. that further development was

good possibility. Location as in Section 63

# **Rising Star News**

Y B y MRS. LEE WHITE the week. Last week was a busy week | gram was under the direction for Band Director Alton Roan of H. McDonald, Community and six members of the Rising Chairman, and ended with the

Star High School stage band, playing of "Taps" in the diswho attended the band clinic tance by Larry McKinnerney. at Tarleton State College at Adult leaders were Mrs. Stephenville. While the band Dean Bailey, Outdoor and Na-members were being instruct-ture; Mrs. Eddie Joe Henry, ed in various phases of music Handcrafts; Mrs. Weldon Hill, during the clinic, Mr. Roan Games and Sports; Mrs. was prevailed upon to teach Frank Gray, Singing.

Students who attended the The new cheerleaders of clinic were Bruce Hubbard, **Rising Star High School have** Linda Burkhalter, Mike Pruet, returned from the 5 day camp Charlene Vermillion, Judy for cheerleaders at Cisco Jun-Lewis, Sandra Teague, and ior College.

Tommy Darnell. In forming three bands from students atlearned and the girls will be week. The shower hostesses tending the clinic, Judy Lewis introducing these to the audand Sandra Teague were ience next football season. named to the first band and They say, "Yo'all Come"! the rest of the Star group to

Mrs. Pete Starks of Rising Star was accompnaied by her daughter, Mrs. Sharon Alford Miss Juey Lewis presid and two children to Falls at the registry table covered Church, Virginia where she with a lace cloth over pink visited her brother, Sgt. and and centered with an arrange-Mrs. J. D. Womack and son ment of pink rosebuds. The youngsters were grouped Jeffrey.

in three resident groups at the "Twin Oaks", the "Beaver" home, and the "Squirrel" Mrs. Alford and children remained for a longer visit with the Womacks. Her husband is stationed in Germany.

Activities included hiking,

The awards pro-Monday for Los Angeles with Mrs. Daughtry. They will to Willie Van visit indefinitely. Others included in the sup- June 21, was per party were Junior and miscellaneous Carlene Nichols and their Rising Star children, Bill and Linda, Mrs. from 2 to 4 F Rosa Mae Nichols and Byron, white, the bri and Mrs. Lola Henry of May. carried out in Mrs. Daughtry and Mrs. and refreshme

Swain are sisters. Mrs. Courtright, Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Henry are sisters.

er were Mmer Berna Lee Cr Miss Donna Chalk, bride-**Robert Butler** elect of Billy Priest, was hon-E. B. Hardin ored with a pre-nuptial shower Leonard Hage at the Fellowship Hall of the ler, Elgie Cri New yells and routines were First Baptist Church last Bob Shults, Miss Harrie were Mmes. Tom Lewis, Tom sided over th Grisham, Allen Dean Schmitt, registering the Helen Donham, Perry Brown, Duby Jones, T. N. Goodwin, played. Frances Burns, June Harris,

Visiting in and Mrs. Ra Miss Juey Lewis presided last week was and her famil Palmer Ray dren of Dodg

Sunday night for Mrs. Neva rangement of Daughtry of Los Angeles, Cal- Over 100

ifornia and Mr. and Mrs. Earl played. Swain of Rising Star, who left

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Hostesses fo

Many useful

Background music during Billy and To the shower was presented by Miss Anna Lee Chalk and are visiting Miss Pam Geye. Miss Har-riett Schmitt and Miss Cyn- Mrs. Tomm thia Brown served pink punch visiting thei

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Court- and sand tarts from a refresh- Mr. and Mrs. sports, h a n d c r a ft, and an right entertained with a going- ment table covered with pink nea and Ken awards program climaxing away supper at their home net over pink and a central ar- Eastland.



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outdoor crafts, games and

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the second. Tommy Darnell also plays the piano. The Rising Star Girls Club, The Starlighters, enjoyed last wcek's day camp activities out at the Jack Agnew farm.

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