

Don't Miss Dollar Day... Don't Miss Dollar Day... Don't Miss Dollar Day... Don't Miss Dollar Day...



Eastland Telegram

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE

VOLUME TWENTY-SEVEN

EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1956

NUMBER 50

Moore... ABOUT Eastland

By Virgil E. Moore

We made this mistake not so long ago of talking the boss into taking up golf. It didn't take long for old Dick to find out how to hit that little old ball, and pretty soon he was beating us consistently.

We were coming in on number nine the other day, and Dick had us about three down. He couldn't help but brag about it, and as a foursome came up on five he yelled out, "I've got him down three holes."

That's when Earl Conner Jr. yelled back, "Yeh, but he told me he would beat the fire out of you if you didn't sign his check."

Golf is a great game. In what other sport do you get a new start in just one game?

An golf course is a great place to pick up gems of wisdom. For instance, the other day, Dr. Fehrman Lund and Jack Chamberlain Jr. were having a close match. They got to disagreeing pretty often and finally they agreed just not to talk to each other at all anymore.

All went smoothly and silently until the eighth hole, when Doc walked ahead to a ball on the edge of the green while his opponent climbed into a sand trap to play out. Jack took one swing, then another, and another, finally topping a shot clear across the green and into a trap on the other side. Then he whanged the ball back into trap number one.

As he wearily recrossed the green, Doc broke the long silence. "May I say one word?" he asked. "Well," started Jack, "what is it?" Doc replied, "You're playing with my ball."

Temper sometime get the best of you at the golf course though. For instance, Norman Guess, he's the guy that drives that Olds with the taxi sign on the back of it, got the bad habit of throwing his clubs when he made a bad shot. Since Norman makes quite a few bad shots he got to spending most of his time walking back after his clubs.

Things have changed now though. Norman hasn't given up throwing his clubs, but he has learned to throw 'em toward the green.

Bruce Pipkin claims he has given up the game. Don't really think he has, but swears he is through with the game. Says it interferes with his fishing too much.

See by the Band Boosters' community birthday calendar that Cynthia Smith will be celebrating her fourth birthday Friday. Cynthia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, and Smitty was telling us the other day he planned to get her a dozen golf balls and a new putter for her birthday.

Another birthday this week is that of Mrs. Grady Pipkin, who will celebrate Saturday.

That's it for now. If you get a chance, you might ask Hubert Westfall to show you his golf cards.

Discoveries Are Highlight Of Area Oil News

An Eastland County oil strike and three discoveries by an Eastland drilling Co. highlighted county oil news this week.

The No. 1 Dan J. Harrison was completed as a lime discovery three miles east of Eastland in Section 4, Block 6, ETRR Survey. Daily potential is 50 barrels of 39 gravity oil and one percent water, flowing through a half-inch choke with 700 pounds on casing and 500 on tubing. Flow was from open hole at 3552-3755 feet. Formation was fractured. Gas-oil ratio was 1500-1.

Irish Drilling Co. of Eastland has completed the Cornelius Jones No. 1 in the Geo. M. Vigal Survey. The well is pumping 42 barrels of 39 gravity oil a day. Perforation was from 1762-1770 feet. The well is located in Callahan country, six miles northwest of Cross Plains.

Another completion by the same firm is the R. D. Williams No. 3, an offset to R. D. Williams No. 2. It is flowing 10 barrels an hour through a 24-64-inch choke. Perforation is from 1950 to 1855 feet. The well is located in the H&T RR Survey.

The Eastland drilling company is testing the No. 1 Jones-Pool. The try, located 1 1/2 miles north-west of Moran, is testing at 2018 feet in sand.



DUBLIN RODEO QUEEN—Pretty 16-year-old Beverly Sue Brown of Dublin has been selected queen of the Pre-Madison Square Garden Rodeo, to be held in Dublin, Aug. 29, 30, 31 and Sept. 1. Miss Brown will preside over the rodeo, which is the staging point for Rodeo Producer Everett Colborn. A special train will leave Dublin after this rodeo carrying the best rodeo livestock and performers in the nation to New York.

Mavs To Open Grid Workouts Monday; Get Physicals Today

Coach Carrol Shelton announced today that all boys who plan to come out for football at Eastland High School will have to take a physical examination before they will be allowed to play.

Shelton said that examinations would be given starting today by Dr. M. A. Treadwell.

"Dr. Treadwell has agreed to give the examinations at his clinic Thursday and Friday afternoon after 5 p.m.," Shelton explained. He urged all boys to get their physicals.

Final Rites for Mrs. Littlefield Scheduled Today

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at Hamner Funeral Home chapel, Eastland, for Mrs. Lisa Littlefield, 93, who died Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Littlefield was living in Brownwood at the time of her death. Rev. Lee Fields, pastor of the Mangum Baptist Church, will officiate.

Mrs. Littlefield was born in Sabanna, near Gorman, and lived in Eastland for 15 years. She had lived in Brownwood for a year. Survivors include two brothers, Ab Brown of Dallas and John C. Brown of Eastland; one sister, Mrs. Mary Weaver of Carbon. Burial will be in Eastland Cemetery.

boys who are expected to report. The grid practice field is in excellent shape, and the 1956 version of the Mavs are due heavy "get in shape" workouts during the first week of practice.

Final Rites for T. R. Motley

Funeral services for Thomas R. Motley, 67, who died at a Ranger hospital Tuesday at 5:20 a.m. were held at St. Rita's Catholic church at 9:00 a.m. Thursday.

Burial was in Evergreen cemetery with Killingsworth Funeral home in charge of arrangements. Survivors include his wife; one son, Earl Richard Motley of Michigan; one daughter, Lillian Mae Harriman, Flint, Mich.; and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Bob Earnest, Joe Fabry, Dr. W. L. Downtain, W. F. Creager, W. N. Bourdeau and Joe Daskevich.

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County Is Due Fifteen Million Dollar Project

Eight Lane Highway Would Skirt Cities

Plans for a 15 million dollar highway building program in Eastland county were outlined this week for representatives of Eastland, Ranger and Cisco and members of the county commissioners court.

Cheaney Club In Second Meet Monday Night

The second meeting of the Cheaney Community club was held Monday night of this week with 26 present.

E. E. Blackwell, chairman, announced that the club is not a Cheaney organization exclusively, but also includes Alameda, Salem, Cross Roads and neighboring communities.

A contest for a club name is being staged. Deadline for entries is 8 p.m. Sept. 10. Winner will receive a prize of \$6.

Anyone may enter the contest. Mail entries to Mrs. Alton Underwood, Rt. 1, Ranger. Entries must be received by 8 p.m. Sept. 10.

Judges will be one lady from each of the communities to be named by the chairman.

Jack Rogers, Ben Freeman and John Love were appointed to a committee on enrollment.

Mrs. Richard Tucker was elected club photographer. Bill Logan, James Hart and John Love were appointed to locate a permanent meeting place. A fun and games period followed the meeting.

Next meeting will be Sept. 10, 8 p.m. the place to be announced.

Drouth Program In County Gets New Extension

Walter T. McKay, state director of Farmers Home administration, today advised Homer P. Cole, county supervisor, of the extension of the emergency feed grain program in Eastland county.

Farmers Home administration county committees may now take applications from farmers and ranchers through Oct. 1 to provide feed for basic livestock herds through Oct. 31.

The emergency feed grain program is now authorized in 185 counties in Texas, McKay advised.

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of the Brownwood office of the State Highway department told city and county representatives in an executive meeting held in Eastland that all three cities would be bypassed by the new super freeway — an eight-lane, controlled access, coast-to-coast lifeline of the nation.

Milligan reportedly said that the route selected by the federal government would skirt the three cities on the south. He ruled out the possibility of continuing use of present routes through the three cities, saying, "That would mean we would have to buy the courthouse in Eastland."

The new super-highway will be the first of its kind. It will mean that motorists can travel from coast to coast without having to stop except to refuel. The highway will bypass every city on the route, or "go over them," the engineer told the group.

Minimum speed limit on the freeway will be 50 miles an hour and the maximum speed limit will be 70 miles an hour. The highway will consist of a regular four lane divided road with two lane access roads on each side. Motorists will be required to gain the minimum speed limit on the access roads before getting on the main highway.

Completion of the coast-to-coast network is due in 13 years. Milligan reported that he had just four more years with the department before he would retire, and said he planned to have considerable work done on the highway in Eastland county before then. The federal government has asked that the route through Texas be mapped in a one year period.

Three hundred feet of right-of-way will be required for the new highway. The Federal government will pay 90 per cent of the cost of right-of-way and actual construction. A one-cent per gallon federal gas tax which became effective July 1 will pay for the cost of the project.

The proposed route for the highway, presented by Milligan, follows the old base line road all the way across Eastland county, except through the three cities. Milligan explained that there would be no service stations, cafes or motels on the highway. To reach such facilities a motorist would have to get on the access road.

Under and overpasses will keep traffic from crossing at any point on the highway.

Several different routes have been proposed for coming through Eastland. One route follows Sadosa Street. Others go further south.

The project is a part of the \$37 billion which the federal government plans to spend on highway construction.



PRICE DANIEL

RALPH W. YARBOROUGH

Saturday, Aug. 25, is the date for the run-off between Price Daniel and Ralph Yarborough for the governor's chair of Texas. With a bitter campaign coming to its close, the people of the Lone Star State will go to the polls and vote their choice for a new governor—and don't forget to take "gramps and granny," along.

Daniel Praised by TUPA President for Increasing Pensions

AUSTIN — Sen. Price Daniel, candidate for governor, today won praise from the president of the Texas United Pension association for sponsoring a successful amendment in congress that gave old age pensioners a \$3 per month increase.

Elmer Lee Todd of Waco, leader of the group, declared that "the old people of Texas never have had a truer or more consistent friend in any public official than they have in Sen. Price Daniel."

Daniel was co-author of an amendment to the social security act that adds \$3 to pension checks beginning Oct. 1. Except for his amendment, every old age pension would have been cut \$5 per month on that date, which was the expiration date of the last temporary increase voted by congress. He is pledged also to ent friend in any public official.

Tournament Play To Begin Tonight Here

The Eastland Little League Invitation Tournament will kick off tonight at 6:30 when the Gorman All-Stars meet the Comanche Toppers.

In the second game of the opening night doubleheader the Eastland All-Stars will meet the Gustine All-Stars.

Friday night at 7:30 winners of the two Thursday night games will meet for championship honors.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning team, the most valuable player and the player showing the best sportsmanship.

The games will be played under official Little League rules. It is hoped that enough money can be collected to pay off the debt incurred while building the local park.

Weather FREYSCHLAG INSURANCE AGENCY No. Side Square Phone 1788 Presents the Weather Report

Fair to partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. High both days, 100. Low both nights, about 70. Widely scattered thundershowers. Lake level was 71.30 at week's end.

Kinnaird Traces History of Eastland County

(Editor's Note: The following history of Eastland County was prepared by D. L. Kinnaird, who presented the story to Eastland Lions Tuesday in a speech.)

By D. L. KINNAIRD

Eastland county was created Feb. 1, 1858, and was organized Dec. 2, 1873. The act creating the county was enacted by the 7th legislature of Texas. The county was named in honor of Capt. William M. Eastland, the first white man to draw a black bean at Rancho Salado, Mexico.

The county contains 909 square miles, and is approximately on longitude 98 west and latitude 31 north. Its altitude ranges from 1421 feet at Eastland to 1429 feet at Ranger; 1435 at Gorman and 1608 at Cisco.

It is interesting to note that while the general slope of the surface of the county is towards

the southeast, its drainage is in all directions through the sandy creeks and small rivers which ribbon the county.

The county is well supplied with timber of many varieties. The post oak, pecan, shin oak, cedar, walnut, mesquite, and ash to mention the more numerous.

The soils of the county range from the heavy clays to the deep sands, the clays being the most fertile in almost all instances.

In 1858 when Eastland county was created along with Denton, Parker, Palo Pinto, Brown, Lampasas, Burnet, Gillespie, Kentall, Bexas and San Patricio counties, it represented the frontier of Texas civilization.

The first man to come into the new county after its creation was a Mexican named Frank Sanchez, who settled near the present town of Cisco along the Leon River. Many white men began to enter the area for settlement soon after. W. H. Mansker, from Arkansas set up a small ranch at what is now called Mansker's lake. James Ellison, from Georgia, established

a small settlement near a natural spring which today is called Ellison springs.

The early settlement of the county could easily be marked as a movement of rangers who established small ranches around available sources of water.

Prior to the creation of the county the territory which became Eastland county was inhabited by numerous Indian tribes. Early settlers near or bordering the county had many brushes with the Indians. The Comanches, Kiowas, Tonkawas, and Caddos were a few of the tribes who from time to time roamed this portion of the country. It was not until after the Civil War and in the early seventies that the threat of the Indian was entirely removed from the area.

Early in the Civil War since the Confederate government would not provide sufficient forces for

frontier defense, the state legislature passed an act authorizing each of the 37 frontier counties to organize a company of "Minute Men", not to exceed forty. Practically all of the counties were quick to institute the organizations. These forces furnished the major portion of the frontier defence during the war, especially in the part of West Texas.

Gilbert's company was organized in Eastland county with Sing Gilbert in command as first lieutenant. This company had its headquarters at Mansker's lake and was composed of men of Eastland, Shackelford, and Callahan counties, together with four men from Comanche county. Men were recruited from several counties to form the company as Eastland county didn't have forty men with the ages of eighteen and forty-five at this time.

Several days after Lee's surrender a detachment of Gilbert's company went to Fort Blair to report for duty with the Confederate forces. They heard the news and returned home and disbanded.

Prior to 1868 Eastland, Shackelford, and Callahan counties were under the jurisdiction of Comanche county, but after 1868 Eastland county was under the jurisdiction of Palo Pinto county. The period from the early 1860's until the organization of the county in 1873 was marked by a slow growth due largely to several rather violent Indian raids upon existing settlements. The Ellison Springs Indian fight on Aug. 8, 1864, was one of these incidents. In this encounter five white settlers were killed and twelve Indians went to their reward. The cottonwood fight in November 1868 was another of these incidents which hindered the growth of the area.

In April 1865, Captain Whiteside, stationed a detachment of Texas Rangers in a small gulch. One mile from the present townsite of Ranger.

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Kinaird -

(Continued From Page One)

erect a two story stone building in Eastland and donate the second floor to the county if the voters would approve the move. The three men also offered the Texas and Pacific railroad one fourth of the lots in town if they would bring their tracks through Eastland.

The new county seat tried to bring the Texas Central railroad which was building through South Texas at this time to Eastland. This effort failed and the settlement of Red Gap, 10 miles further west, received the blessings of the Texas Central. The settlement of Red Gap became the leading stage and railway terminal of the coun-

ty by 1891. The name of the town was changed from Red Gap to Cisco the same year. Cisco which was blessed with both the Texas and Pacific and the Texas Central grew rapidly. Cisco constantly challenged Eastland's claim to hold the seat of government of the county.

Other towns in the county grew up along these two railroads. The towns of Carbon, Gorman, and De Leon along the Texas Central and the towns of Eastland, Cisco, and Ranger along the Texas and Pacific.

In 1882 a frame courthouse was erected in the city of Eastland by the county. This court house was the first owned completely by the county as such. The county lost this building by fire in 1896. Cisco immediately demanded that an election be held to move the county seat from Eastland to Cisco. The election was held on Jan. 21, 1897 to settle the matter. Cisco received 548 votes and Eastland 553 votes. Eastland retained the county seat by five votes.

It might be added that Cisco contested the election, to no avail, as twelve of their qualified voters had been intoxicated and didn't vote. If this catastrophe had not occurred the county seat of Eastland county might be in Cisco today.

The county erected two more court houses prior to the present structure which was completed in 1928. When the court house which was erected in 1897 was torn down the famous horned frog "Old Rip" was found imprisoned within the cornerstone. "Old Rip" was still

alive after 31 1/2 years within the stone. The frog was exhibited in many cities of the United States and made a personal appearance before President Coolidge. The frog died of pneumonia and its embalmed body now lies in the lobby of the present court house.

Before 1892 there were no primary elections in Eastland county. Anyone who desired to do so announced his candidacy for the office of his choice. All ran through to the November election when the candidate received a majority or plurality of the votes cast and counted was declared the winner.

In 1892 the Populist party placed a ticket in the field for all county and precinct offices. The Democrats, as a matter of protection, followed the Populist example. In 1892 the Populist candidate for sheriff was their only candidate to win. The Populist party elected five of their candidates in 1894 but lost two of these in 1896. In 1898 the Populist candidates had a banner year in electing their candidates for sheriff, tax collector, treasurer, county judge, representative and three commissioners. The tide turned strongly in 1900, and that was the last year candidates bearing the Populist label appeared upon the ballot for county offices.

County Occupants
During the Civil War the Texas cattle industry, as such, became badly overstocked owing to the loss of outside markets. This condition continued to exist for some years after the war. In 1873 cattlemen brought only what could be had for the hides, horns, hoofs, and tallow. Among the early cattlemen of the county you can list the Gilbert boys, W. M. Allen, John Flannigan, W. H. Mansker and W. C. McGough. These men all came to the county before 1800.

Early attempts to improve the cattle of the county met with failure. High bred stock seldom survived the first summer due to "acclimation fever." This has been removed, however, by dipping cattle in an arsenical solution. The county today and during World War II has been a leader in beef production.

Goats and Sheep
Eastland county has recently assumed an importance from the commercial production of sheep and goats. In the early settlement of the county there were a few Spanish goats and several flocks of sheep. It has been only in comparatively recent times that the angora breed has assumed an important role in the production of mohair. In 1950 the Texas Agricultural bureau stated that the county had 3200 head of sheep and goats. This is a relatively small number to be sure, but most sources feel that this section of the livestock industry will continue to grow in Eastland county.

Petroleum
It is probable that the first effort to find oil in Eastland county, which had a reasonable chance of success, was made by the Central Texas Oil Co. in 1909. They drilled a well to the depth of Caddo lime, had a show of oil, but never made a producer.

Oil was found in Shackelford county in 1913 and in Palo Pinto county in 1915. Each of these discoveries was closer to Eastland county. Lease play increased in the county during 1916 and 1917. The Texas and Pacific Coal company's McCleskey No. 1 blew in at Ranger. This well reached a daily production of 1700 barrels a day. This started what has been the most spectacular oil boom ever to have occurred in the United States. The county experienced other smaller plays at Desdemona in 1918, Rising Star in 1919 and Pioneer in 1922. The peak of production in the county is said to have been in June of 1919 when 75,933 barrels per day was reported.

The demand was great and the price ranged from \$3 to \$4 a barrel.

This meant that Eastland county alone produced \$70,000,000 worth of oil in 1919. Production, however, rose and declined rapidly and although oil is a major economic factor in the county today, it is but a fraction of the 1919, 1920 and 1921 yearly production.

Colorful Past
Eastland county's history during its first half century or so was not lacking for excitement. In our brief survey in this paper we have seen this exhibited from time to time. The turn of the century until 1917 was a period of relatively rapid growth for the county. This was in preparation for the boom to come which arrived with the discovery of oil at Ranger. Many interesting people were in the county before and during the boom, as well as many interesting and tragic happenings.

In 1887 the bank at Cisco was robbed. On April 28, 1893 a tornado ripped through Cisco and injured nearly one-half of the 750 inhabitants. Bart Jones, who reportedly killed Fat Garrett, walked the streets of Cisco and Eastland. C. U. Connelley was raising race horses in Eastland and went so far as to build a racetrack which was used during the boom. Jess Willard, the world heavyweight champion, was in the oil business with one of Eastland's residents. He came to Eastland on numerous occasions.

The Boom
The first world was doomed to take a back seat in Eastland county from its inception. With the discovery of oil at Ranger in 1917 the mad rush was on. Ranger's population in 1917 was 7000 and in the period of a year it expanded to a little over 30,000. Oil had lifted farmers, clerks and village lawyers to riches overnight. Hundreds of flares gave the night a carnival appearance. Vice and corruption were everywhere and millions of dollars were made and lost. With the terrific boom over the county had a bond issue passed for \$4,500,000 for the construction of roads in the county. This has been reported to be the second largest issue of bonds for roads voted by any county in the United States up to that time. The prices were set at a peak of the boom. When the work on the roads actually began the collapse had occurred and the county and nation were in the grasp of a depression. Graft and corruption from this bond issue was rampant in county politics for years, and was not completely eliminated until the mid-thirties.

The boom came and three years later it was gone. The county suffered its aftermath in many ways until the second world war.

The White Sheets
When the oil era began the county had its first real contact with the outside world. The old timers did not like it. They endured it while they made money, but with the fall of oil hard feelings began to show. Such were the feelings of the county into which the seeds of the Klu Klux Klan fell. The Klan had an appeal to the pre-boom inhabitants because it took in only white members, protestants, and native born Americans. Many of the oil field workers who came with the boom were immigrant workers. The citizens of the county were either for or against the Klan as there was no middle of the road policy in the county. An individual was forced to take one side or the other. The Klan organized quietly but soon they were meeting at night on hilltops around Eastland and Ranger where they burned crosses which were visible for miles. They held a parade in Eastland one night around the courthouse and it was estimated that 2000 klansmen participated. These, of course, were not all from Eastland, but many came from other towns in the county. There is no absolute proof of any violence by the Klan but they played a large part in the politics of the county for several years.

Depression to War
The county emerged from the boom to face the worst depression the nation has yet encountered. It hurt the people of the county more as they had just tasted pros-

perity. Ranger's population dropped from around 30,000 to 5000, Eastland's from 27,000 to 6000, and so it went throughout the county. Eastland county was no different from the rest of the country in the thirties except that it might have been a little more bitter. The county supported the New Deal policies and received their share of federal aid in many forms.

This was the condition of the county at the outset of the second world war. Conditions were improving in the county prior to the war, but only at a snail's pace. The war brought a demand for the county's produce and with this upsurge of the market the county prospered. The county, however, didn't experience a large financial or population increase during the war as many parts of the nation did. The county didn't have any army installations, war plants or government operations within its borders. Old timers, who now compose the populace of the county, got back on their feet, but no millionaires were born as in the booms of the past.

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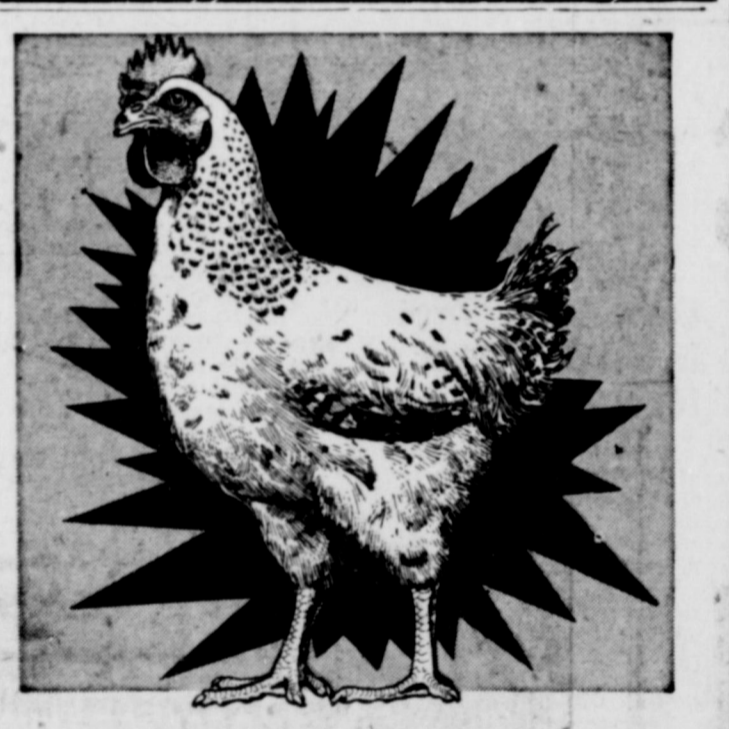
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Baptists Sponsor Barbeque Dinner

A barbeque dinner will be served Saturday beginning at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church annex (colored), on North Lamar Street. Delivery service may be obtained by calling 428.

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Barbeque Supper Held In Gorman

Mrs. Lee Underwood and her son, Ted, entertained with a barbeque supper Saturday night in their home near Gorman.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lusk, Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Lusk, Mrs. Ebbie Lane and Betty of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Files and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Citson.

OMITTED BY MISTAKE

Mrs. J. L. Lasaters name was omitted from the thank you note for the Hallmark family by mistake.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coleman . . . married 50 years

Golden Wedding Anniversary To Be Celebrated By W. E. Colemans

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coleman of Waco, formerly of Eastland, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday in their home at 1909 Lyle Avenue in Waco.

The couple was married August 26, 1906 at the Peden Community near Fort Worth. They lived and educated their six children in Eastland, where Coleman was employed by the Arab Gasoline Corporation, before moving to Waco.

Their children are Mrs. O. D. Stover, Mrs. James F. Flynn, Miss Ila Mae Coleman and Terrell Coleman all of Waco; Marshall Coleman of Laurel, Mississippi and Reagan Coleman of Jackson, Mississippi. They have seven grandchildren. All of their children and grandchildren will be present for their anniversary.

Mrs. Coleman's ten brothers and sisters and Coleman's two sisters and two brothers plan to attend the celebration. "We extend a cordial invitation to all Eastland county friends to be present if possible," Mrs. Coleman emphasized.

Progressive Neighbors Club Meets Monday

A community center, gate signs and improving church grounds were some of the suggestions given to improve the Cheaney, Salem, Alameda and Crossroads communities by E. E. Blackwell, chairman, at a meeting of the newly organized Progressive Neighbors Club at Cheaney Monday.

Blackwell outlined some of the things which the communities can accomplish through an organized effort on the part of the citizens.

Some of the things that would contribute greatly to a community would be a community center, home improvement, pasture improvement, eliminating blind corners on brush-covered right-of-ways on rural roads, gate signs, improving church grounds, cemetery improvement, markers to graves in cemeteries and many, many more projects that would be for the betterment of the communities as a whole and for better understanding of one neighbor to another through working together.

Committees appointed to carry out some basic requirements are, place of meetings or center, Bill Logan, Junior Hart, John Love; enrollment of families, Jack Rogers, Ben Freeman and John Love; name contest judges, Mrs. Jack Rogers, Mrs. Kay Hart and Mrs. A. H. Dean. The prize for naming the club is six dollars and any community person eight or eighty may submit a name between August 23 and the closing date.

The next meeting will be September 10.

ARRIVED IN FRANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cornelius arrived in Paris, France Wednesday after sailing on the S. S. United States from New York Friday. Their itinerary of one month will include tours of France, Germany, Switzerland, Holland and England. In Baumholder, Germany they will visit their daughter and son-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Charles Meeks and Michael Cary.

CALL 601 FOR CLASSIFIED AD SERVICE

Mrs. Rouse is Hostess To Family Reunion

Mrs. H. M. (Effie) Rouse of Desdemona was hostess to a family reunion in her home over the week end.

Among those present included six of her eight children, ten grandchildren and seventeen great grandchildren.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Short and Vernon of Fayetteville, Arkansas; Mrs. A. B. Livingston and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Squires, Robert and Marsha Kay of Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gate and Adrian, Jr., of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clark, Larry, Ronald and Beverly Jean of Electra, Ervin Rouse of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Rouse and Nouché of Freer; Mrs. Ann Russell of Winchell; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Short, Sammie, Dot, Pat and Dennis Ray of Brady; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ward, Jimmie Lee, Ronnie, Tommy and Pat of Coahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Ward, Shirley, Cynthia and Laura of Wichita Falls.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rouse, Mrs. Fannie Wheller and Charles of San Saba; Mart Miller of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Petty of Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Casey Aldridge of Spur and Mr. and Mrs. George Overley of Sweetwater.

Friends attending were Mrs. Eula Clark of Ranger; Mrs. Robe Guthrie of Irving; Mrs. Viola Huff and Mr. and Mrs. John Ash and Eula of Desdemona; Sue Garrett of Eastland; Nancy Benton and Gay Watson of Gorman; Mrs. Lewis Clydell and daughter of Desdemona; Ruth Craig, Art Shumaker, Mike Bailey, Margaret Hensley and Tip Henry of Desdemona.

VISIT THIS WEEK

Mrs. Humbert Riddle, Jr. and children, Mary Jane and John of Salina, Kansas have been guests in the home of their aunt, Mrs. John D. McRea this week.

September 9-15 Set As Civil Defense Week

The week of September 9 through 15 has been designated as Civil Defense Week according to Mrs. Jean Wood Fuller, director of women's activities, Federal Civil Defense Administration, Battle Creek, Michigan.

"Requests for the leadership guide have been coming in from women all over the country," she stated, "and results of such

cooperation can and will be most gratifying." Civil Defense posters are available, and the local Civil Defense directors will more than appreciate the help of anyone who will help focus the Civil Defense Week program.

VISIT PARENTS AND SISTER
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hale and children, Mark and Becky of Bryson visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hale and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Taylor.



In Appreciation

We wish to take this method to thank our customers and friends for their patronage the past 6 1/2 years. Thanks again.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Richards
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| MEADOWLAKE OLEO | 2 Lbs. | 45c |
| WHITE BEAUTY SHORTENING | 3 Lb. Can | 79c |
| IMPERIAL PURE CANE SUGAR | 10 Lb. Bag | 95c |
| 12-BOTTLE CARTON Coca-Cola or Dr. Pepper | Plus Deposit | 49c |
| STAR KIST GREEN LABEL TUNA | Can | 29c |
| GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOOD | 4 Cans | 35c |
| FOREMOST MELLORINE | 1/2-Gallon | 59c |
| BANANAS | 2 Lbs. For | 25c |
| FRESH CALIFORNIA TOMATOES | lb. | 23c |
| FRESH CRISP LETTUCE | Head | 18c |
| SUNKIST LEMONS | lb. | 19c |
| CELLO BAG CARROTS | 2 for | 19c |
| BELL PEPPER | lb. | 23c |
| ZESTEE Grape or Apple Jelly | 3 for | \$1 |

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| BEEF SHORT RIBS | Lb. | 25c |
| GOOCH'S BACON | 2 Lbs. | 89c |
| CHUCK ROAST | Lb. | 39c |
| BABY BEEF CLUB STEAK | Lb. | 55c |
| HENS | Fresh Dressed Lb. | 39c |
| Picnics | Smoked, Lb. | 35c |
| VELVEETA CHEESE | 1-Lb. Box | 69c |
| Armour's Dash DOG FOOD | 2 for | 29c |
| Rab-O CLEANSER | 2 for | 25c |
| Niblets MEXICORN | 12-oz. can | 20c |
| PUREX | qt. bottle | 20c |
| Zee TOWELS | roll | 20c |
| Zee NAPKINS | 2 for | 27c |
| Zee WAX PAPER | 25 ft. roll | 20c |
| JELL-O, all flavors | 3 pkgs. | 25c |
| Chuck Time Vienna SAUSAGE | 2 for | 19c |
| ICE CREAM SALT | 4 lb. box | 16c |
| HIXSON'S COFFEE | Pound | 81c |
| Green Giant—303 Can CREAM STYLE CORN | | 19c |
| Plastic HOT CUPS | 6 for | 25c |
| Mars—Family Circle BARS | 6—5c pkgs. | 25c |
| All Flavors GUM | 6 pkgs. | 25c |
| French's PARAKEET SEED | pkg. | 23c |
| Arrow DRIED APPLES | 8-oz. pkg. | 29c |
| Salad Bowl SALAD DRESSING | qt. | 49c |
| KOOL AID | 6 pkgs. | 25c |
| French's BARBECUE SAUCE | 18-oz. | 47c |
| Austex Plain CHILI | 300 can | 40c |