



Moore .. ABOUT Eastland

By VIRGIL E. MOORE

Usually you feel sorry for the losers in a golf tournament but this time there's a couple of winners we feel sorry for. Tommy Warford of Ranger and John Powell of Eastland won the first and fifth flights, respectively. But neither could accept their prizes, which would have been a complete matched set of irons, because of the Interscholastic League's ruling against taking such prizes. All of the amateur golfers except boys in high school can win such awards.

We are not setting ourselves up as judge and jury in this case, but it seems to us that the rule is a bad one. While on the subject of the two boys, let us point out that both really look like comers. Powell will only be a junior next year, and he can really hit that pill, with any club he picks up, in fact. We know that for a fact. He took us out 6 and 5 before we could get off one decent shot.

—v—
Anyone want a kitten? The Andy Taylors have about four or five to give away. They live at 413 Pershing if you are interested. Mrs. Taylor highly recommends them all, so if you are interested go see for yourself.

—v—
There seems to be a little confusion over the meaning of the little bit of prose we had in Sunday's column concerning hospitals. We went back some eight years merely to show how unfortunate it is when a town the size of Eastland is left without a hospital. We thought, perhaps, that remembering might make us all realize more fully what we do have today. We don't say that our hospital now is perfect. Only an expert medical authority could say, in fact. However, to clarify our statement, let us say that we meant no reflection on anyone for something that happened back eight years ago. For like Will Rogers, we know only what we read in the papers, and they were eight years old!

—v—
Eastland County Commissioners cancelled their Monday meeting because of the death of Sid Arther, brother of Commissioner J. B. (Tip) Arther.

—v—
Want ad spotted in another paper: "Help Wanted: Farm hand to take care of cow that doesn't smoke, drink or gamble."

—v—
Understand that Quarterback Club meeting which will be held tonight is an important one and all members should attend. The Q-Backers are stronger, number-wise, than they have been in many years.

—v—
General agreement around town is that the Lakeside Country Club tournament just completed was the best ever held at the local course. There were many towns represented, and Jacksboro even had seven players here.

—v—
Jim Horton, in bowing out as editor of the Rotary Club Gusher this week, had this to say about taxes: "This is the season of the year when many of us get called up before the local tax boards. After all the expenses of our local governments have gone up just like everything else. All of us will have to pay more as time goes on. But how we hate to do so. We heard a man sounding off the other day about having to pay \$11 more taxes. Sounded a little funny to us and we knew he had just bought a \$2000 boat and motor."

—v—
That's about all we can dig up today. Any suggestions on what to do for blistered feet suffered in the last flight will be appreciated.

VISITOR
Mrs. D. W. Rankin of Big Spring spent Sunday with her sisters Mrs. F. E. Day and Mrs. W. A. Martin.

Weather
FREYSCLAG
INSURANCE AGENCY
No. Side Square Phone 173
Presents the Weather Report

High Yesterday	92
Low Last Night	61
Rainfall	32
Total for Month	1.38
Ave. for Month	2.53
Total for Year	23.41
Ave. for Year	25.83
Lake Leon Level	75'
Forecast	Cloudy

Humble Superintendent Speaks At Desk-Derrick Club Meeting

W. P. Guinn, division superintendent of the North Texas Division of Humble Pipe Line Company, brought one of the most outstanding programs of the year to Desk & Derrick Club members of Breckenridge and Cisco when the Club met at the White Elephant Restaurant in Eastland recently for a dinner meeting with Cisco members of the club as hostesses.

Miss Merlene Mills, president, presided at the meeting and introduced special guests, Mrs. W. P. Guinn, Mrs. J. W. Cooper with Humble Pipe Line Company and Mrs. W. O. Wylie, organist. Two-

Three Camps To Be Held During Week At Lueders

Lueders Baptist Encampment will have three camps this coming week, Rev. Henry Littleton, camp manager, said this week.

The schedule calls for the Intermediate Girls Auxiliary camp for June 24 through noon of June 27 the Sunbeam camp from noon Thursday through noon Friday and the YWA Retreat Friday noon through Saturday noon.

Rev. and Mrs. Lonnie Doyle, missionaries to Brazil, will be camp missionaries for all of these camps and even the youngest campers will have missionary messages and mission programs.

Rev. Mart Hardin, pastor at O'Brien, will be camp pastor for the Intermediate GA camp. Rev. Ed Laux, pastor of the Pioneer Drive Baptist Church, Abilene, will be camp pastor for the YWA Retreat.

Daily schedules will include handicraft, music, Beauty Box in personality development for the GAs, swimming in the new \$20,000 swimming pool with qualified life guards.

A large number of district officers and denominational leaders will assist in the camps include Rev. L. L. Trot, district missions secretary, and Mrs. Trot, district young people's director; Mrs. George L. Graham, Abilene, district WMU president; Mrs. O. H. Woodrum, district YWA director; Mrs. Lenard Hartley, Sweetwater, district GA director, and Mrs. W. T. Teel, district Sunbeam leader.

Gasoline Price War Covers All Hi-Way 80

The gasoline price war that has been noted in Ranger and Eastland for the past several days is being waged the full length of U. S. Highway 80.

The editor of the Times drove 200 miles into East Texas Sunday and noted that the further east he got the lower gasoline prices became.

Prices around Eastland county for the better brands of fuel are around 26.9 and 27.9 cents per gallon for regular grades and a little higher for ethel. In the Dallas area such grades as Humble regular were selling Sunday for 24 cents. Station operators said that in deep East Texas the prices on regular grades dropped to as

low as 22 cents at many stations.

The war is going on in spite of the fact that three major companies, Gulf, Sinclair and Continental, have all announced an increase in prices at the refinery. All other major companies are expected to follow suit as the price advance is said to be the result of recent wage advances.

It has not been determined at just exactly what spot on Highway 80 the price-cutting began, but it eventually spread in both directions from town to town until the whole length of the Highway from east to west was effected. On other highways, even in the same general section of the country, prices were not effected to any great extent by the price war.

These were merely gathering lines and later, due to high cost of movement by railroad, trunk

lines were built and the cost was reduced a great deal. Competition between pipelines reduced the rates to where today a barrel of oil is transported 100 miles for approximately 4c and when you consider that a barrel of oil weighs approximately 300 lb., this means that you can transport 100 lb. of oil 100 miles for approximately 1 1/3c. Comparing this with the cost of hauling pipe a distance of 100 miles, which rate is approximately 40c per 100 lbs., you can see that pipe lines are rendering a real service.

Tariffs have been posted for gathering as well as trunk line movements. These rates are posted just as railroads are required to post them. There are many joint tariffs issued where they may gather the oil and transport it a few miles, or a few hundred miles, and then some other pipe line will take over and take the oil to its destination. These are called joint tariffs.

With all of the regulations that pipe line companies have to work under, with the reduction in rates and the constant increase in rates for labor, materials, and taxes, most of the profit has been squeezed out of their operations. This is especially true in gathering systems. Very few pipe lines, if any, are making a reasonable return on their investment. This, of course, hurts some of the producers of oil, especially in this area. Gathering of oil in this area is a very costly thing for several reasons. One is the small recovery per acre. Many oil fields in this area will recover less than 1,000 barrels per acre; whereas, in many fields in West Texas and on the Gulf Coast the recovery will run in some few fields to somewhere between 50,000 and 100,000 barrels per acre. Then, too, the scattered area increases the cost. Many of the fields in this area cover only 200 or 300 acres. Very few cover as much as 5,000 acres. Then, too, many of the producers install tanks on their leases which adds materially to the cost of gathering.

If a pipe line company were asked to connect into a new area, the first thing they would ask the producer for his oil, for as you know a pipe line company is only a transporter and not a purchaser. Assuming that he had a purchaser, something should be known about the reserves—the number of acres that would be productive. That, of course, as you know could be checked by the porosity of formations and an estimate made of the recovery per acre foot of the thickness of the pay. For instance, if it were estimated that you had a recovery of 200 barrels per acre foot and the pay was 25 feet thick, you would generally estimate approximately 5,000 barrels per acre to be recovered. They would also have to know something about the well spacing, whether it would be 10 acre, 20 acre, 40 acre, or possibly 80 acre spacing. They would also have to know what the allotments per well would be and after this information was gathered, then they could figure the maximum calendar day production to be run.

With this information they could, with a preliminary survey of the area, figure the size and amount of pipe, pumping units, tanks, etc., that would be needed. They would also have to check

(Continued on Page 2)

GI War Orphans School Program Gets Under Way

More than 3,000 sons and daughters of deceased war veterans attended class this past school year under the eight-month-old War Orphans Education Program, Mr. Scott B. Harrington, manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Dallas, Texas, revealed today.

But he pointed out that the educational program, which went into effect after the 1956-57 school year got under way, is just now beginning to gain momentum. During the next school year, he predicted, War Orphans enrollments probably will more than double this year's total.

And the years ahead will witness even greater increases, he said, as younger children of deceased veterans reach the legal age for war orphans schooling. Generally, the program is for young men and women between 18 and 23 years of age.

At present, for example, an estimated 25,000 sons and daughters of war veterans who died of conditions caused by military service are 14 years old. They'll reach the eligible age for war orphans education in another four years. And another 60,000 are under 14. They

(Continued on Page Two)

Hi-Way By-Pass Meeting Thurs. At County Seat

The County Courtroom at Eastland is expected to be packed at 1:30 p.m., Thursday with citizens from Ranger, Eastland and Cisco for the hearing scheduled by the State Highway Department regarding the proposed by-pass of all three towns by the new Highway 80.

The entire meeting will be recorded and sent to Austin where it will be played back before the full Highway Department and the Federal Bureau of Public Roads.

It has been emphasized that only the economic aspects of the project would be discussed at the meeting.

First work on the project is scheduled to get under way in about 18 months. From 6 to 8 years will be required for full completion.

Brucellosis Law To Be Talked At Meet Tonight

Tonight at 8:00 o'clock is the time set for Eastland County Daymen to meet at the Community Club House in Ranger to hear the Brucellosis Law discussed and explained by Dr. C. M. Patterson of the A&M College Extension Service.

County Agent J. M. Cooper has also invited county agents and daymen from Palo Pinto, Erath, Stephens, Shackelford, Brown and Comanche Counties to be here for the meeting, which was called at the request of daymen themselves, who wanted further information about the law which goes into effect in about 14 months.

Daymen who are not operating under the law when it goes into effect will be closed down, it is said.

Carlson's Birdies Win Lakeside Golf Tourney

Bill Carlson of Abilene mixed in just enough birdies with his par golf to hand Frank Freer of Fort Worth a 4 and 2 setback Sunday afternoon to cop the seventh annual Lakeside Country Club golf tournament championship.

Carlson's sub-par game was a fine climax to one of the club's best tournaments. The Abilene Christian College golfer did it the hard way, too. He started off by defeating Douglas Newton of Del Rio, who was tournament medalist, 4 and 3. Then he downed O. B. Poole of Del Rio 1-up on the 20th hole after a nip and tuck battle all the way. In the semi-finals he again won 1-up, this time downing Floyd Pearson of Breckenridge.

Freer got the finals by beating Don Doyle of Eastland 1-up, Punk Cozby of Odessa 2 and 1 and state schoolboy champion Randy Petri of Austin, the tourney favorite, 3 and 2.

Carlson collected a pair on the first hole to put Freer three down, but the Fort Worth golfer played even then until the ninth hole and sunk a 12 foot putt to pull within two holes of the champion at the end of the front nine.

Carlson was too hot for Freer to handle though. On the 16th green he polished him off as he drove the 285-yard green and trinkled up within inches of the cup for a gimme birdie two.

Dudley Krueger of Austin won the championship consolation trophy by downing Doyle 1-up in the finals.

First flight champion was Ranger's Tommy Warford. The high school golfer played outstanding golf all the way and downed Ralph Glenn of Cisco 3 and 2 in the finals. In first round play Warford beat Charles Collins of Eastland 2 and 1, polished off Lonnie Temple of Alaska 2 and 1 in the second round, then downed Walter Dixon of Fort Worth 2 and 1 in the semi-finals.

Ray Anderson of Breckenridge defeated Byron McClellan of Gatesville 3 and 2 for the consolation championship in first round play.

Perry Seaborn of Fort Worth took out Carl Hall of Jacksboro 1-up for second flight championship honors. Seaborn defeated C. Threatt of Venezuela 4 and 3 in first round play, downed Bill Forney of Coleman 6 and 5 in the second round and took out E. K. Henderson of Eastland 2 and 1 to gain the finals.

Second flight consolation winner was Bobby Schroyer of Stephenville. He beat John Dyer of Abilene 4 and 3 for the honors.

Third champion was J. P. McMahon of Stephenville. Runnerup was Britt Pippin of Cisco who McMahon downed 4 and 3 in the finals. McMahon beat H. C. Gauge of Tulsa 3 and 2 in first round play, defeated Jack Page of Cisco 1-up in 20 holes in second round play and took out Joe Stephens 4 and 3 in the semi-finals.

Consolation winner in the third flight was Larry Knight of Breckenridge, who defeated Earl Long of Dallas 2-up.

W. H. Evans of Denton took out Rodney Stephens of Eastland in the finals of the fourth flight 3 and 2. He gained the finals by beating C. J. Mantooth of Abilene by default. H. O. Anderson of Cisco 3 and 2 in second round play and Jim Smith of Eastland 4 and 2 in the semi-finals.

Consolation winner in the fourth flight was Buddy Hain of Eastland, who defeated Bob King of Eastland 1-up.

Fifth flight was John Powell of Eastland. He took out H. R. Jeffries of Baird 2-up in the finals. Powell downed Virgil Moore in first round play 6 and 5, took out Jack Chamberlain Jr. of Eastland 2-up in second round play and defeated Bill Brasher 2-up in the semi-finals. Moore won consolation honors in the flight by edging Charles Yowell of Jacksboro 1-up on the 19th hole.

Ninety-six golfers—six full flights—entered the tourney. Perfect weather, with the exception of a brief shower Sunday morning, aided the success of the meet. Winners in each flight were presented with a full matched set of irons, runner-ups got a set of woods and consolation winners were given golf carts.

Lions Increase Lead With Eighth Victory

The Lions downed the Medics, 13-3, and the Rotary Bulldogs upset the Comets, 11-10, last night in Little League play. The Lions won and the Comet loss pushed the Lions into a two game lead in second half play.

Hayden Wilson was the winner for the Lions and Terry Treadwell was charged with the loss. The Lions got seven big runs in the second frame to wrap up the game after training in the first inning 2-0. Eight free bases in the second

Last Rites Are Held Monday for Sidney Arther

Funeral services were held Monday at 3 p.m. at Hamner Funeral Chapel for Sidney J. Arther, 43, who died Saturday following a heart attack.

Rev. Harvey Kimbler, Rev. Mart Agnew and Rev. Lee Fields officiated at the service and interment was in Eastland Cemetery.

Mr. Arther has owned and operated a grocery store here for a number of years until bad health forced him to retire earlier this year.

Survivors include his wife; two children, Wanda and Knicky; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Arther Sr., three brothers, J. B. (Tip) Arther, W. T. (Bill) Arther and Jerry Arther, all of Eastland; and two sisters, Mrs. Charles South and Miss Janie Arther.

Quarterback Club Meeting Tonight At High School

A meeting of the Quarterback Club will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 in the high school auditorium.

Wells Dalton, club president, has called the meeting to discuss immediate project and to hear a report for accomplishments made so far this year.

cost the Medics most of the runs, although a double by Bubba Hunter and another by Richard Jones helped the cause. Charles Justice doubled for the losers in the first inning for the Medics only extra base hit. In all Wilson allowed the Medics only seven hits while the Lions got 11.

It was nip and tuck all the way in the Dog-Comet tilt. The Rotary Club sponsored team started off strong with four runs in the first inning, but by the bottom of the second inning they were behind 6-4. Four big runs in the fourth only kept the Dogs in the game as the Lions got that many in the third inning, but the bulldogs came through with three more in the fifth and held the Comets scoreless to wrap up the game.

Jimmy Moylan was the winner and John Yancey the loser. The

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Massingill Wins Calf At Baird Rodeo Scramble

Don Massingill, an Eastland County 4-H Club boy, was named as winner in the calf scramble contest at the Callahan County Sheriffs Posse Rodeo held at Baird.

Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Massingill of Eastland. He was the first boy to catch a calf and the second across the finish line. He will receive a certificate worth \$75 on the purchase of a beef calf that he must show at the Callahan County Show next spring. He plans to show it in the Eastland County Livestock show also.

The other 4-H boy to enter the calf scramble was Jimmy Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons of Eastland. He did not get a calf across the finish line.

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Don Pierson Olds - Cadillac Eastland

Parker Traces Money's History

Not many people can boast of putting their signatures on 10,000 bills and making them worth \$5 each, but Guy Parker can. Parker ex-Eastland bank president has four of the bills left to prove it, too, and the government will still give you five dollars each for them, and many collectors would give you much more.

The bills are a part of the \$50,000 in notes that the Eastland bank distributed back in the early 1900's when a bank could have its own currency, equal to the amount of capital stock that the institution had.

Parker told all about man's favorite subject Monday when Eastland Rotarians met at the White Elephant restaurant. Here, in part is his "Story of Money":

"What shall we use for money? A very modern question, also a very old one. It was one of the greatest hindrances to early trade. In ancient times, when man first

began to buy and sell, what to use for money was a big problem. "Even before history began to be recorded, perhaps before there was even any thought of such things as banks of money, the need existed for a medium of exchange—for something to use as money."

"In the time of the poet Homer, who wrote the story of the 10 years war with Troy, oxen were measures of value. A suit of gold armor was worth a hundred oxen. That was 900 years before the birth of Christ. In ancient Crete, sheep were money, and the ancient Jews measured wealth in flocks and herds. The natives of the Island of Yap in the Pacific Ocean, even in recent times, used large stone wheels for money. Our own American Indians used bead work, made of shells called wampum. This was used for money by colonial Americans until they themselves got to making it so cheaply that it lost its value as a medium of exchange. Lacking metal or paper money, they used not only wampum, but beaver skins, grain and other staples. Tobacco was money in Vir-

ginia for more than 100 years. Cloth, salt, hides and nearly anything that could be traded, had a turn at being used for money."

"Metals were used for money in ancient Egypt as early as 2500 B.C. In 2100 B.C. cubes of gold were money in China. Babylonian records show that about 550 B.C. the temples were also the banks, took money on deposit and lent it at interest. The first coins of gold and silver known to history were the Lydians in Asia Minor. Metal money in ancient times was coined as it is now, by means of dies or stamps. Grecian coins were the best minted and most beautiful of ancient times."

"The Chinese were using paper money when Marco Polo visited their country in the thirteenth century. The Emperor issued notes printed on mulberry paper. Each was stamped with the red seal and signed by his treasurer. "The first counterfeiter of money

was said to have been the Emperor Nero. Since this time counterfeiting has flourished in many nations. United States courts convict scores of persons on charges of counterfeiting yearly on evidence obtained by the Secret Service."

"Paper currency was used by our people even before the declaration of Independence was signed. It was called Continental currency. Its value became so small that "Not worth a Continental" was a common saying. Plates for the first of this money were engraved by Paul Revere in 1775. Paper money also was used after the adoption of the constitution in 1789. It was not Federal currency but bank notes. Before 1836 there were notes issued by two United States banks established by Congress. The first bank was closed in 1811, the second in 1836. After 1836 the chief form of paper currency was notes by banks operating under charters from the States. The present system of United States paper money began with the Civil War. Treasury notes were issued under the act of July 17,

1861. The National Bank act of 1864 provided for national bank notes, issued with United States bonds as security, an amendment in 1908 permitted national bank notes to be issued on security other than United States bonds. "Our paper currency took its final form with the adoption of the Federal Reserve Act in December, 1913. The first issue of Federal Reserve notes was made in November, 1914 with the opening of the Federal Reserve banks."

Our government prints three types of paper money: Federal Reserve Notes, the United States Notes and "Silver certificates." Speaking of checks Parker said they are "simply an order to the bank to pay cash from the account of the person on the check." He said, "Checks are written in various forms on various materials, scraps of paper, shingles, leather, marbled newspapers and even steel plate."

BE SURE—See Don Pierson Olds - Cadillac Eastland Quality Cars at Volume Prices



BEAUTY AND THE...—Carole Michaels, "Miss National Press Photographer," is prettier but Air Force 1st Lt. J. F. Keegan of Miami Beach, Fla., is safer. Miss Michaels met the fashionably suited lieutenant at Langley Air Force Base, Va., while making a personal appearance for a motion picture. Lieutenant Keegan is wearing survival equipment designed for global strike force pilots of the Tactical Air Command.

Eastland Telegram

Eastland County Record established in 1931, consolidated August 31, 1951. Chronicle established 1887, Telegram established 1923. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Eastland, Texas under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

VIRGIL E. MOORE, Editor
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One year by mail in County	2.95
One year by mail in state	3.95
One year by mail out of state	5.95

NOTICE TO PUBLIC—Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

We Presume Our 450 Men Dead Because Reds Deny Holding Them

The State and Defense departments say that the 450 Americans, missing in Korea and known to have been taken prisoner, are presumed to be dead.

It may be true that there has been no recent evidence that any of them is alive. But the only evidence we have that they are dead is that the Chinese Reds deny holding them. Gen. Van Fleet says that the Reds still hold 400 of the 3141 Americans missing in Korea, including his son.

Two years ago Washington wore a red face over this issue. A Defense official said the department did not consider any of the missing men alive. That statement was based on the fact that the Communists denied holding any of them. In other words, the evidence we had was no good because the Reds, who tell the truth only when it serves their purposes, deny it.

But shortly after that Peiping embarrassed the administration by admitting that it held 15 airmen. We allowed the Reds to blackmail us into the interminable conferences with them in Geneva, at which they have hoped to obtain the release of their unit, in return for the repatriation of two civilians the government presumed dead.

May the Chinese Reds not now be planning further blackmail? They probably are if in fact any of the 450 men are still alive.

Meanwhile, the President makes his unfortunate remark indicating that he does not preclude this country's reconsidering our embargo policy toward Red China. It is to be hoped that this remark was a slip of the tongue. For how can trade relations be formalized without some sort of diplomatic contacts?

Meanwhile, too, our forces in South Korea are in deadly danger because the Reds, in violation of the armistice terms, have vastly increased their fire power.

The Korean war may have to be fought all over again some day, with our side in approximately as grave a condition of unreadiness as before. And in the meanwhile we supinely accept the fact, whatever it is or was, of the 450 men known to have been taken prisoner by the Reds.

And in this country, if our law enforcement officers and our courts legally and lawfully put a Red in jail, the Supreme Court of the United States will turn him loose.

The Communists have never lost a case before the Supreme Court in this country.

Classified Ads.

Cards of Thanks charged for at rate of \$2.00 Each

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FOR RENT: Newly decorated apartments. Phone 2885-W.

FOR RENT: Newly decorated apartment. Hillside Apartments. Phone 9520.

FOR RENT: Five room furnished house on paved street. 1403 Slay Street, Call 823-J.

FOR RENT: Two room apartment furnished, front entrance and private bath at 205 South Walnut.

FOR RENT: Five room furnished house. 1403 Slay Street, Call 823-J.

FOR RENT: 6 room and bath unfurnished house—\$45 per month. Phone 1126. 403 E. Sadosa.

FOR RENT: Six room house, unfurnished, 212 South Connellee. Phone 446-J or 207.

FOR RENT: Small furnished house, vacant July first, also bedroom, private entrance and bath. 612 W. Patterson.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartments 611 West Plummer.

MISC. FOR SALE -

FOR SALE: King Neck Pheasants, Eggs, Chicks, Mature over ready birds. B. G. Pirkle, Phone 211, Route 3, Ranger, Texas.

I HAVE been selected as authorized dealer in this area for DeWitt's Babcock Bessie White Leghorn pullets. These are proven Texas' most profitable egg layers, having won every Texas Random Sample test to date. Now booking orders for delivery any month in the year. Part J. Frasier, Route 2, Cisco.

RED WIGGLER fishing worms, pint cartons. Western Auto Supply.

FOR SALE: Spudnuts. Call 1179, Pentecostal Church Ladies.

FOR SALE: History of Eastland County by Ed. T. Cox. Eastland Telegram.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Nice home and out houses and 2 acre truck patch. Phone 727J1.

FOR SALE: Deep well pump, 60 feet 2" tubing and wood rods, 42 gal. galvanized tank, 14 ft. steel tower. 1 vo cast iron Kitchen sinks, 3 foot single drain board and 6 ft. double drain board. See Jesse Pitman, Olden.

FOR SALE: Three lots on Lake Leon good location above high water mark. M. O. Hazard route 2 Eastland.

FOR SALE: Good used G. E. refrigerator Phone 1011-J-1

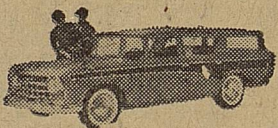
FOR SALE: Berries, 15 gallon. Peaches and plums. Lone Star Nursery, four miles east of Eastland on Highway 80.

FOR SALE: Large General Electric fan, in excellent condition. See at Eastland Telegram office, or phone 601.

FOR SALE: Norge gas range, maple bed and chest. Phone 755-J3.

FOR SALE: Registered Siamese male kittens. Bill Parten, Carbon

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NEW 1957 RAMBLERS, sedans, station wagons, with or without factory air conditioning, hydraulic or over drive, reclining seats that make a bed—30 miles per gallon—top resale value over all low-priced cars—from \$1950—other imported 4-door sedans from \$1395 — Tom's Sport Cars—authorized sales parts and service—Eastland.

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SINCLAIR Service Station for lease. For information see Pat Thomas, Sinclair Agent, Ranger.

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Zemo, a doctor's antiseptic, promptly relieves itching, stops scratching and so helps heal and clear surface rashes. Buy Extra Strength Zemo for stubborn cases!

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FOR SALE: Nice two bedroom home, reasonable. 415 S. Green Phone 643-W

FOR SALE: Newly decorated 5 room home. 304 S. Oaklawn, Hillcrest Addition. See after 5 p.m. FOR SALE: Six room house, plus guest house, located on several lots across from schools. Priced cheap to sell quickly. Phone 1070.

SPECIAL NOTICE

NOTICE: Will room and board two men or boys. Call 63 416 Lamar.

NOTICE: Will do house work. Mrs. W. T. Liles, 308 Lackland

NOTICE: Chicks Air Conditioning, Refrigeration, and Repair service. Phone 54.

NOTICE: Will pasture 20 head of stock. Second house in field cross Lake Eastland bridge. Phone 757-J3

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NOTICE: Anyone going to Colorado or Wyo. and wishes to share traveling expenses contact Joe Muirhead Phone 692.

We Are Moving

our Drilling & Production Offices to Abilene and offer for sale two fine homes, 2002 W. Commerce and 207 S. Oak Lawn. The Geneva Pet. Co. Oil Field Service Dept. will remain in Eastland.

Jack Chamberlain, Sr. Ph. 833 Jack Chamberlain, Jr., Ph. 332

SEE ME for your stocker goats needs. Sterling Jordan, Box 397, Mason, Tex. Phone 1122.

Overseas Veterans Welcome

Karl and Boyd Tanner Post No. 4136 VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday 8:00 p.m.

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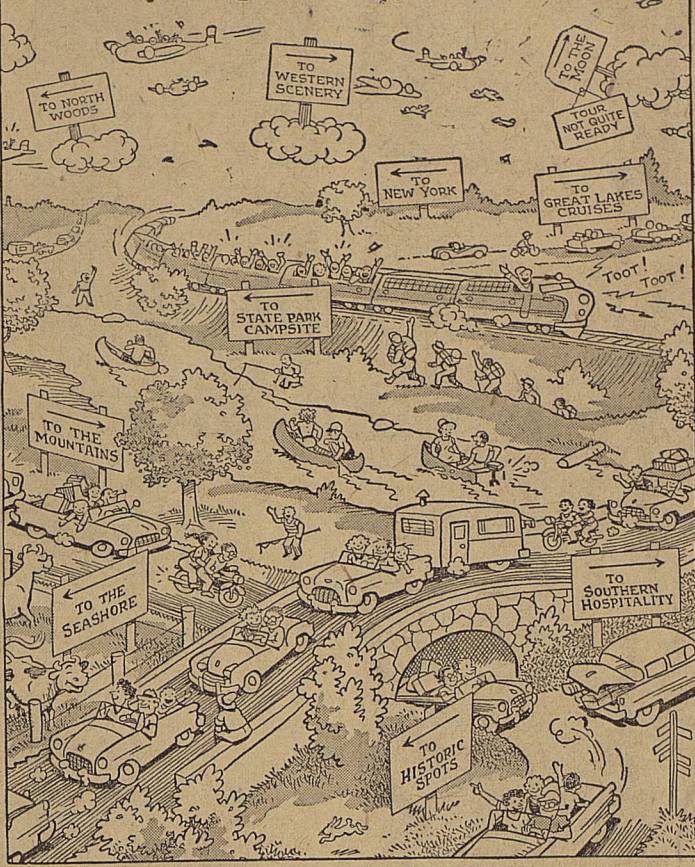
\$ 7.50 Oil-Glo Creme .. \$ 5.00 \$10.00 Creme Wave \$ 7.50 \$15.00 Creme Oil Wave \$10.00

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Lula Mae Smith Basham 1416 S. Lamar Phone 964

TRADE WITH YOUR HOMETOWN MERCHANTS

VACATION TIME!



Lions Downed-

(Continued from Page One) Dogs got only five hits while the

War Widows Due Benefits Under Loan Program

The service-connected death of a World War II or Korean conflict veteran may entitle his widow to benefits under the Loan Guaranty Program, even if the veteran had obtained a GI loan before he died.

The statement was issued today by Mr. Scott B. Harrington, manager of the Veterans Administration regional office in Dallas, Texas.

However, he added, if the widow herself is an eligible veteran, she accrues no additional GI loan rights because of her husband's death.

Widows of World War II or Korean veterans whose death was service-connected, also may obtain direct loans from VA in those areas eligible for direct loans.

Direct loans, Mr. Harrington said, are obtainable for the purchase of a home or farmhouse. The law does not authorize direct business loans.

GI loan applications from widows, based on their husband's deaths as a result of World War II service, must be made by July 25, 1958. For Korean conflict eligibility, loans must be made before February 1, 1965, Mr. Harrington said.

Complete information is available from the VA office in Dallas, Texas.

Humble-

(Continued from Page One) the balance of their gathering system to see if it would have to be enlarged, also if their trunk lines would have to be enlarged. With this information the pipe line company could estimate their investment and after this estimate had been made, then the depreciation and taxes on a per barrel basis could be estimated. They would then have to check their cost of maintenance of lines, tanks, pumping units, etc. Then they would estimate the cost of actually gauging and pumping the oil. The gauging of oil is governed a great deal by the size of the producer's tanks. It costs about ten times as much to gauge a 100-barrel tank as from a 1,000-barrel tank. Oil gathered from a 100-barrel tank is handled at a loss even though the producer lays his own lines and pumping units. Then, automobile expense, of course, would have to be figured—getting to and from the leases. Then overhead which would include their District, Division and main office overhead. With all of these figures they could decide whether they would be operating at a profit or loss. If at a profit, then the corporate tax would take 5 per cent of any profits you might make.

As for trunk lines, costs have been reduced by laying larger lines, for spacing pumping stations greater distances apart thereby reducing in both cases the amount of power. In many cases automatic equipment has been installed, which reduces the amount of labor necessary to move oil a given distance. Today they can use communications systems to open and close motor operated gate valves, start and stop pumping units, read tank gauges, meters and pressure gauges from a distant point. In some cases a dispatcher starts and stops a pumping unit or units as much as 900 miles from his office. Such things as this and others have been necessary to reduce the cost of transporting oil. Competition, in other words, has made this necessary.

"I believe that you will agree," Guinn concluded, "that the pipe line industry has contributed a great deal to the oil industry and the whole economy."

Comets got 11.

SECOND HALF STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	GB
Lions	4	0	0
Comets	2	2	2
Medics	1	3	3
Bulldogs	1	3	3

SEASON STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	GB
Comets	9	4	0
Lions	8	5	0
Bulldogs	6	7	3
Medics	4	9	5

War Orphans-

(Continued from Page One) will become eligible in another four years.

War orphans education is available to the sons and daughters of World War I, World War II, and Korea veterans who died of conditions caused by their military service. They may receive up to 36 months of education with an allowance of up to \$110 for each month of schooling completed. With some exceptions, schooling must be at college level.

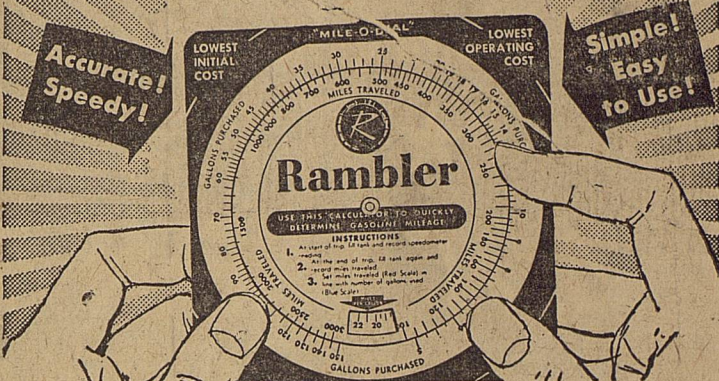
Inquiries regarding this program by telephone or in person should be made to the Contact Division, Veterans Administration, 912 South Ervay Street, Dallas, Texas.

NOTICE NOTICE

The Services of Abilene Carpet & Furniture Cleaning Now Available In This Area Meticulous Cleaning Done by Hand Domestic & Oriental Rugs and Upholstery Wall to Wall Carpeting - Moth Proofing For Free Estimates Call 325-W, Ranger O. M. FRANKLIN - RANGER

How Many Miles To The Gallon Are You Actually Getting? Now You Can Know With This

FREE Mile-O-Dial



Are you guessing about your gas mileage? Feeding a gas-guzzler without knowing it? Burning money by the tankful? (Many owners of so-called "economy cars" are shocked to find they're getting only 8 to 12 miles per gallon.) The amazing Mile-O-Dial tells instantly how many miles per gallon you are getting. Compare your mileage with Rambler's border-to-border record—only 1 1/2 a mile for regular gas by a 6 with overdrive. Supply is limited, so hurry in!

AMERICAN MOTORS MEANS MORE FOR AMERICANS

GET LOWEST-PRICED CAR AIR CONDITIONING

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ALL HUDSON DEALERS ALL NASH DEALERS

AT YOUR NASH DEALER TOM'S SPORT CARS 307 W. Commerce—Phone No. 8

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(Serving This Territory Since 1940) FOR Good, Clean JERSEY Sweet Milk Price - 70c Gal. Phone 896-J-2 — Located Halfway between Eastland and Cisco

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Oxygen Equipped - Air Conditioned

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Phone 17

Cisco

Phone Hillcrest 21211

AMBULANCE SERVICE ANY WHERE ANY TIME

Nominal Cost Burial Insurance

For The Entire Family

Let 'er Rain-

... just what we need! But rains may bring destruction also like floods, washouts and automobile accidents. Speaking of auto accidents the latest 1956 statistics reveal that the human error (not the car) was responsible for 96.4 per cent of all fatalities—40,000 of them. Men were drivers in 89.7 per cent of the cases. Week-ends, lead by Saturdays, are the most dangerous, killing 56 per cent. Youthful drivers caused only 25 per cent of the accidents—all others 75 per cent—with the daydreamer listed as the No. 1 headache for department of safety officials.

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REPAIR YOUR CAR NOW for SAFE

DEPENDABLE Driving

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"J.N."

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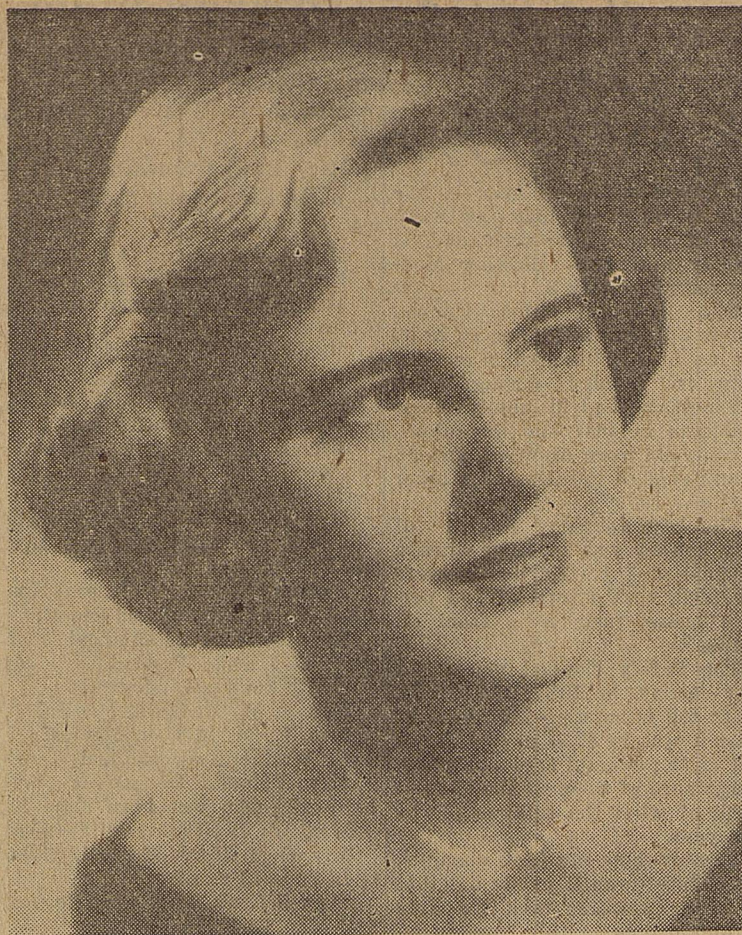


"J.N." GREEN STAMPS

are the world's oldest, most
famous and most reliable
savings stamp...

America's Symbol of Thrift for 60 Years

WORTH FOOD MART



Miss Betty Lou Hagaman

Engagement of Miss Betty Hagaman To Thomas Doeblbler Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Hagaman announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Lou, to Thomas Ray Doeblbler, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Doeblbler, of San Antonio.

Miss Hagaman is a graduate of Ranger High School. She attended Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri, and recently graduated from the University of Texas, where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and Curtain Club.

Mr. Doeblbler graduated from Brackenridge High School in San Antonio. He attended San Antonio Junior College and the University of Texas, and is currently stationed in Freeport with the United States Coast Guard.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crow of Wichita, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rider of Abilene, Miss Tootsy Webb, Miss Ida Webb both of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ray of Brackenridge and Mrs. Erick Herzog and son, Mike, of Clifton were the visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Pop Whitaker Sunday.

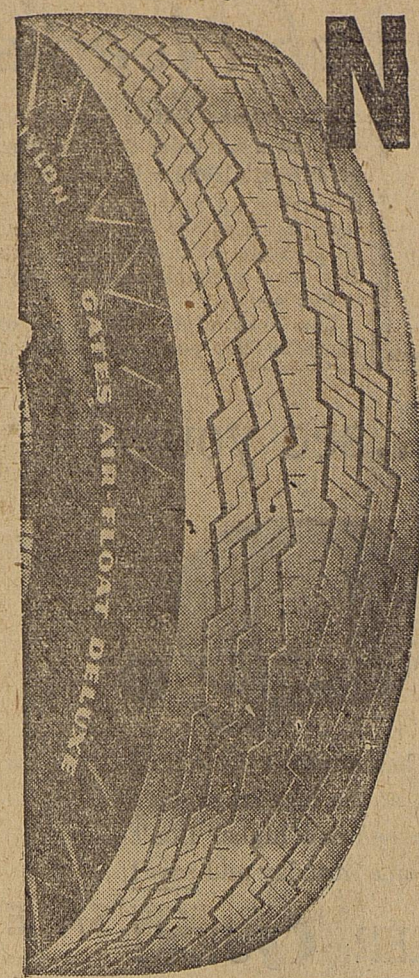
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What clean, refreshing
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matched to
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with Blue Blade
Dispenser and
Styrene case

Look...super-tough, super-safe



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only

\$19.95

size 6-70-15
plus tax and
recappable
trade-in

A Top Tire Buy That Gives You...

✓ Tougher, Safer NYLON

Gives you 2½ to 3 times more resistance to impacts and road shocks that cause tire blowouts... a new extra margin of tire safety.

✓ Long-Wearing COLD RUBBER

Deep, tough tread of Cold Rubber far outwears natural rubber—gives thousands of miles of extra service.

✓ Advanced TREAD DESIGN

Over 5,000 non-skid gripping edges give you quick, safe stops—sure starts—super-traction on slippery pavement, mud, snow, etc. *Quiet Running.*

Guaranteed Against

ANY Tire Failure

Covers Blowouts... Bruises... Rim-Cuts... and all other road hazards, for full tread life.

NO TIME OR MILEAGE LIMIT



Gates Air-Float Deluxe Nylon

SIZE	REGULAR PRICE (Same as list quality rayon)	EXCHANGE PRICE (With recappable trade-in)
6-70-15	\$26.65	\$19.95
7-10-15	\$29.55	\$22.15
7-60-15	\$32.30	\$24.25

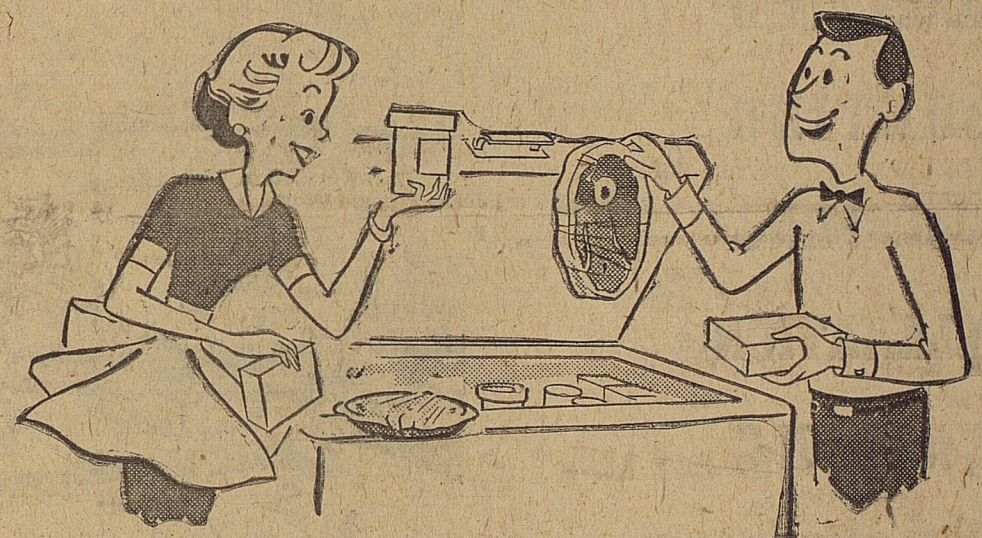
Prices shown are for 4-ply black—do not include tax.
Other sizes, tubeless and whitewalls
at similar low prices.

EASY BUDGET TERMS

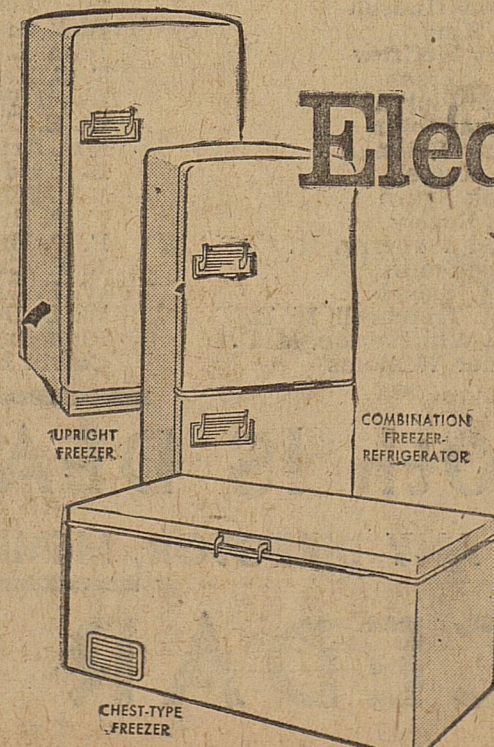
Earley Tire Service

302 W. Main

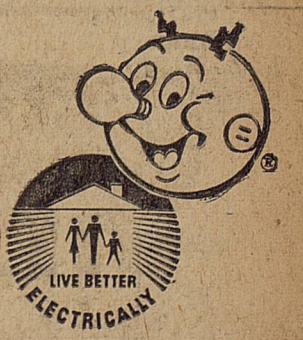
Phone 208



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when you have a wide
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With an appetizing array of frozen foods from which to choose, menu selection is quick and easy. And that's just one of many freezer advantages. See your appliance dealer soon about an Electric Freezer that will save you time, work and money! Live Better...Electrically!



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GEARED TO SOUTHWESTERN LIVING

"Lasting Value is the thing
that sold me on Olds!"



GOLDEN ROCKET 88 HOLIDAY COUPE

Attendant: Well, I've looked at Olds from every angle, underneath, under the hood, and I can tell you—Olds really knows how to put 'em together!

Owner: Yes, and Olds has style that you know will stay in style. Ever check on how much more you get for an Olds trade-in?

Attendant: You get more than lots of higher priced cars bring.

Owner: Right! The way Oldsmobile value lasts makes it a smart investment. And there's lots more...

Attendant: Sure, take that Rocket Engine... there's still nothing quite like it. I always talk it up, even though the new I-2 Rocket does mean I pump less gas.

Owner: When you add it up, and take a look at the price—it really makes sense to own an Olds.

Attendant: That's for sure. I'm driving a Golden Rocket 88, too! And more and more of my customers are going over to Oldsmobile.

*Rocket I-400 Engine, with 277 h.p., standard on all models.
I-2 Rocket, with 300 h.p. and 415-lb.-ft. torque, optional at extra cost.

Starting In July!
See the new
Vic Damone Show
Every Wednesday
on CBS-TV

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER

CALL 601 FOR CLASSIFIEDS

HAMILTON FRUIT MARKET

HWY. 80—RANGER
WED. & THURS. SPECIALS

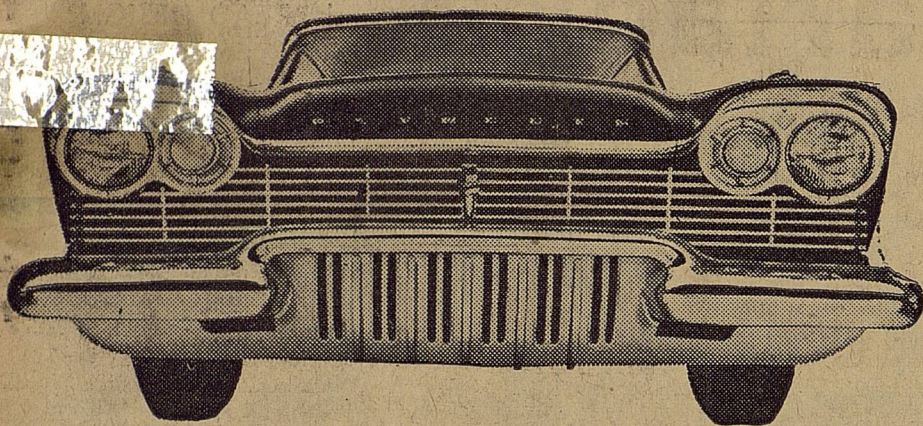
Blackberries Gal. 1.25
Peaches and Plums, for canning Bushel 3.50
Tomatoes lb. 15c

GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES
OKRA, PEAS, CUCUMBERS, SQUASH, CORN

Get in on the savings...see your

P.D.Q.

Don't miss the boat! Today your Plymouth dealer has a wide selection of beautiful new Plymouths...and he's offering them at the biggest savings in many a month. That's because his sales have reached new highs. Don't wait to enjoy Plymouth's 3-years-ahead features—come in today and save!

See your **PLYMOUTH DEALER-QUICK!**

Coming Up... 4 Days of Needless Killing

The National Safety Council has sent out a reminder that the longest July 4th Holiday in seven years is coming up next week, and it fears for another record number of highway and other casualties that may perhaps reach as high as 800 people.

The Fourth of July falls on Thursday this year, and many of

the larger places all over the country which employ vast numbers of people have scheduled a holiday until the following Monday morning, July 8.

The National Safety Council points out that last year, in 1956, the country celebrated a one-day July 4th holiday, during which 137 persons died in motor vehicle accidents in that one day alone. Seventy-six were drowned, and 38 others died of miscellaneous other causes.

The last four-day Fourth of July holiday was in 1950 when a shocking 491 traffic deaths were recorded, with a total of 793 persons losing their lives from all causes.

The Safety Council points out that today, in 1957, the traffic death toll is running far ahead of what it was in 1950 due to faster and more powerful cars and many, many more of them. It shudders to think of what the total might be this year.

To show how ties have changed, the Safety Council points out that in 1903 fireworks took the lives of 466 people in this country on July 4th, whereas the fledgling automobile, only a stiff-jointed youngster then, took only 400 lives that whole year.

Last year in this country, only one person was killed by fireworks on the Fourth of July, but automobiles killed 137 persons on that one day alone, and almost 40,000 during the year.

The National Safety Council, in an effort to make this Fourth a holiday from accidents, urges motorists and swimmers who will swarm the beaches and the youngsters who will thrill to the excitement of fireworks, to "Be safe on the Fourth—be alive on the Fifth!"

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF
YOUR CHOICE EACH SUNDAY

Hospital News

Patients in the Eastland Memorial Hospital are:

Mrs. J. T. Weaver, Medical, Abilene

Mrs. Ethel Woloszyn, Medical, W. D. Stephenson, Medical, Cisco

Mrs. Joe Garrett and baby girl Ben Williams, Medical, Cisco

Mrs. Clarence Roop, Medical, Cisco

Mrs. LaRue Brüssard, Surgical, Mrs. J. R. Lanier, Medical

Mrs. Ed Willman, Surgical, Mrs. Lela Daniels, Medical

Mrs. L. J. Schaeffer, Surgical, Cisco

Those dismissed were:

Mrs. Clyde Moore, Mrs. Charles Marshall and baby boy and Mrs. W. B. Star.

Patients in Ranger General Hospital from Eastland and Olden:

Nanette Williams, Medical, H. E. Wilson, Medical

Emily Caldwell, Medical, Mrs. C. W. Medford, Medical

Mrs. E. M. McCoy, Medical, C. W. Medford, Medical

Mrs. Yolanda Hernandez and baby girl who was born June 22

Mrs. W. J. Schenrock, Surgical, Mrs. O. T. Hunt, Medical, Olden

Dismissed were:

Russell Gray, Mrs. Etta Reeves, and Mrs. B. F. Pryor.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

More Profit for Pay-As-You-Go Poultry Raisers

College Station.—It pays to take chances with broilers. Lower chick and feed costs for cash-operating producers usually adds up to about \$30 per thousand birds more than credit grower profits.

Credit has made its mark in poultry production, however. Agricultural Economist Harley Bebout says feed manufacturers and dealers have shaped several new ideas in broiler development by providing much required production and market financing. Investment capital is now obtained principally from individuals and lumber companies, he says, while most operating capital is supplied by feed dealers.

Broiler production is an expensive business compared to other farm enterprises. Bebout figures about 75 cents a square foot is needed to construct and equip a 6,000-bird-capacity broiler house. Operating capital by market time would tack on an additional 60 cents a bird.

Still, Texas has experienced a seven-fold increase in broiler production since 1946. Real estate security is generally given for broiler house costs and a grower's birds are good for production cost security. Operating capital such as

chicks and feed are paid for in the dealership markup, Bebout explains, assisted slightly by financing charges.

Producers now tend to shift loss risk to dealers by operating under a "no-loss" or "guaranteed income" plan during low broiler price periods. Dealers charge more or widen margins on chicks

and feed in proportion to amount of risk involved.

Complete details of Bebout's survey concerning need, sources and terms of credit used by Texas broiler producers are available from the Agricultural Information Office at College Station. Ask for Bulletin 849.

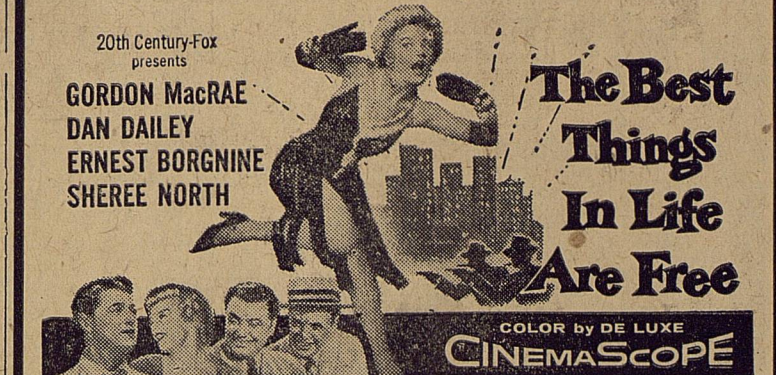
DIXIE Drive-In

EASTLAND RANGER HIGHWAY

Box Office Opens 7:30
First Showing 8:00
Box Office Closes 10:00

TUESDAY ONLY, JUNE 25

Tuesday Is Bargain Day—Adults 25c



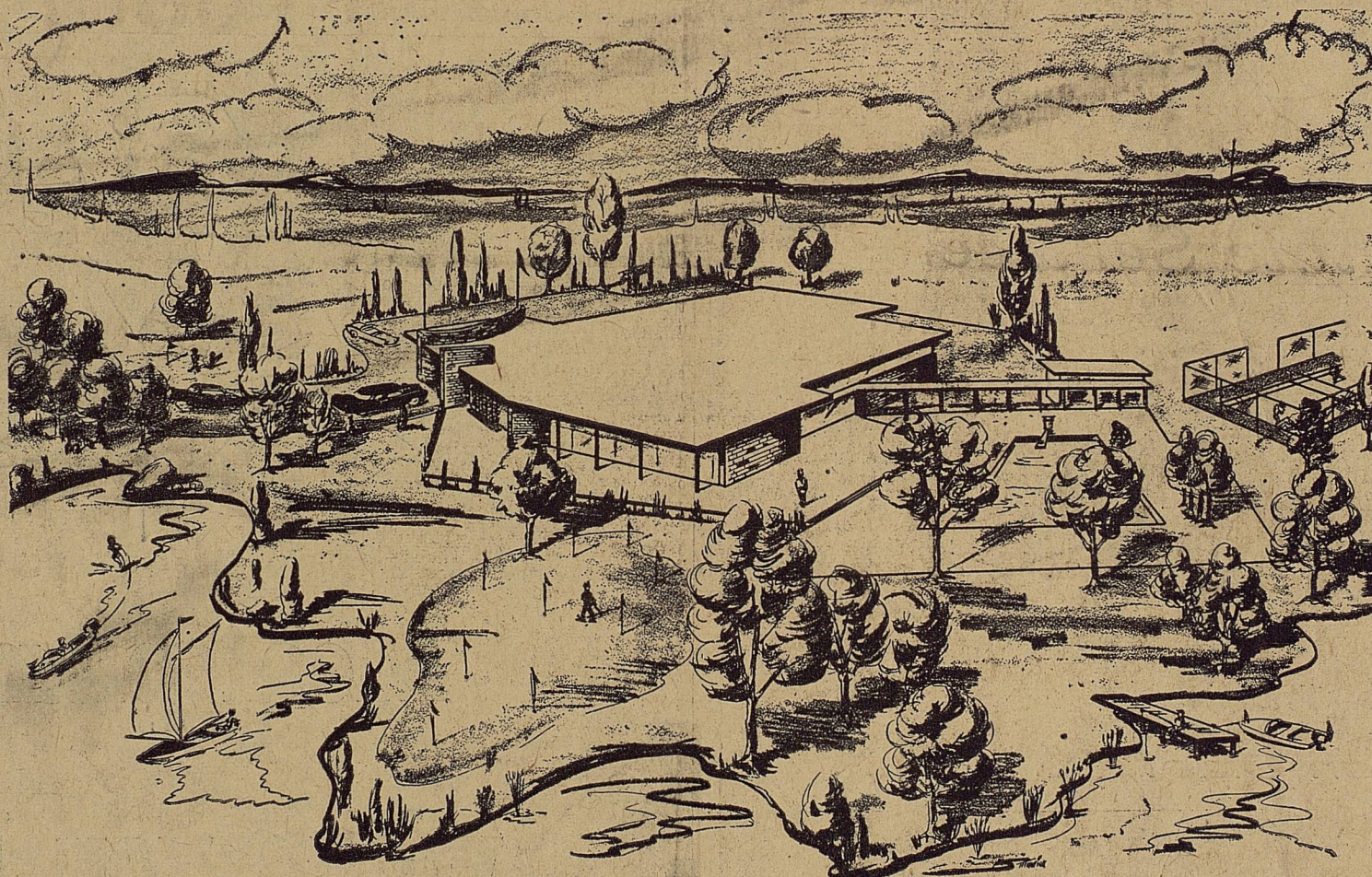
PLUS: 2 Color Cartoons

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY, JUNE 26 - 27



PLUS: Color Cartoon and Sports Reel

GOOD FOOD
HUNTING
SWIMMING
RELAXATION
SAILING
SKEET SHOOTING



FISHING
GOLFING
SKIING
BOATING
TENNIS
TRAP SHOOTING



A Cooperative Club For Fun And Greater Eastland County

SHARE HOLDERS: Limit 80 Eastland — 80 Ranger — 40 Cisco — 20 Gorman — 5 Rising Star.

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William Leslie

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A. D. Crawford

JUNE 30th IS DEADLINE FOR JOINING

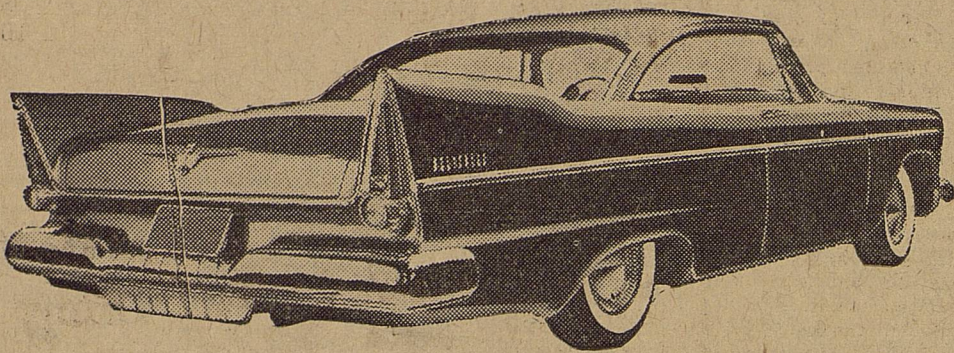
SEE ANY DIRECTOR, MEMBER, OR YOUR BANKER FOR DETAILS.

LONE CEDAR COUNTRY CLUB

Lake Leon, Texas

TV LOG

12:30—Channel 5 Movie Club	11:00—Tonight!
4:00—Kit Carson	12:00—Sign Off
4:30—Home Edition	THURSDAY
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club	7:00—Sunup
6:00—Superman	8:00—Home
6:30—Disneyland	9:00—The Price is Right
7:30—The Navy Log	9:30—Truth or consequences
8:00—Wednesday Night Fights	10:00—Tic Tac Dough
8:45—Sports with Sherman	10:30—It Could Be You
9:00—Ozzie and Harriet	11:00—Kitty's Wonderland
9:30—Fort Theater	12:00—High Noon News
10:00—Texas News	12:30—Channel 5 Movie Club
10:15—Weather Telefacts	4:00—Kit Carson
10:25—News Final	4:30—Home Edition
10:30—World of Sports	5:00—Mickey Mouse
12:00—High Noon News	6:00—Ciseco Kid
10:35—Playhouse 5	



Get the deal of the year...see your

PL

Ideal time to save on a big new Plymouth is now. Your Plymouth dealer's sizzling sales enable him to be even more generous than usual. If you want to enjoy the miracle comfort of Torsion-Aire Ride...and other 3-years-ahead features...and get the year's best deal besides...

See your **PLYMOUTH DEALER—QUICK!**

Trim Evergreens But Avoid That Crew Cut Look

June and early July are good times for shearing decorative evergreens, but the week-end gardener should avoid giving some kinds that crew-cut look.

Fine growing ones often take severe cutbacks, although overzealous use of pruning shears may invite withering sunscald, B. D. Stamp, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co. warns. With coarse-growing evergreens like pine, spruce and fir, the hair-cuts should be adroit and conservative, if needed at all. This means trimming only about half to two-thirds current growth.

The lush, lacelike foliage of yews, arbovitae, falsecypresses, junipers and hemlocks can more easily be shaped to desired form and size. That's because new shoots are formed freely from last year's wood and sometimes from two-year-old wood.

Even in the case of the finer, indeterminate growing evergreens, sheared plants should be allowed to expand slightly with some new growth from year to year.

All pines, spruces and firs are determinate in growth. Most kinds will respond nicely if they are allowed to develop naturally. Some few exceptions, such as Mugo pine and a few varieties of dwarf spruce, will lend more beauty to the home landscape with annual shearings.

To preserve the pyramidal shape of Christmas tree types, the general trimming rules for coarse growing evergreens should be observed.

6:30—Lone Ranger
7:00—People's Choice
7:30—Ernie Ford Show
8:00—Lux Video Theater
9:00—You Bet Your Life
9:30—Dragnet
10:00—Texas New
10:15—Weather Telefacts
10:25—News Final
10:30—World of Sports
10:35—Playhouse 5
11:00—Tonight!
12:00—Sign Off

ANCIENT JURORS AND ADVOCATES
Speaking before juries — the beginning of jury trials — goes back to Greek colonies in Sicily about 600 B. C., in lawsuits over lands seized by tyrants.
Soon Athens itself took over such oratory, but appears to have worked out no rules of evidence or judicial control of the trial.
Juries often cheered or booed the parties. They talked together and shouted back to the speakers. What one man knew about the case he told his neighbor.
All evidence could go: Personal knowledge, hearsay, prejudice, and the juror's opinion.
The Athenian jury had power. Each "dicast" (chosen by lot) was both jurymen and judge. Each juror got one obol a day—about three cents.
Each accused person had to come before the jury personally to defend himself — which was especially hard if he didn't know the art of advocacy, since he was assumed to be guilty.
Indeed, many hold that if Socrates had taken independent advice he would never have offended the boisterous and biased Athenian jury, which sentenced him to the hemlock there on the hillside in 399 B. C.
Less outspoken defendants in those days sought bootleg legal advice.
Antiphon (415) ghost-wrote and sold briefs to clients who had to put their own cases to the jury. He set out four steps of an Athenian trial: (1) the accuser's charge, (2) the accused's reply, (3) the accuser's reply, and (4) the accused's response.
Afterwards the jury let the accused off or found him guilty. The jury sentenced the guilty then and there, allowing some — Socrates, for one — to propose their own penalties and even to bid them upward if they failed to please the jury.
After the trial, the speakers (or in Socrates' case, his friend Plato) often worked their talks over, and sent them out for friends to admire or criticize.
What appeals were used to win the jury over? Pretty much the same ones we hear today. Aristotle listed a few:
The values the jurors shared with the speaker — reverence for justice, the law, and the city's founding fathers; the sanctity of the jurymen's oath; the verdict's effect upon public and foreign opinion, and sometimes upon women and youth.
(This column, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform, not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

TRADE WITH YOUR HOME-TOWN MERCHANTS

RELIEVES ITCHING FEET
KEE-REM
KEE-REM is a wonderful new formula that kills Athlete's Foot germ and Ring Worm on contact. More effective, quicker acting for relief from itching feet. At All Drugists—60¢
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

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Court of Civil Appeals Eleventh District

Motions Submitted
3296 J. W. Marshall vs. R. J. McMurrey et al. Appellant's motion for rehearing. Coleman
3321 Gene Lary et ux vs. Sam Mundine et al. Appellants' motion for rehearing. Aransas
3342 The State of Texas vs. Alva Morris, Guardian of the Estate of James A. Morris, Non Compos Mentis. Appellant's motion for rehearing and argument. Dawson

Motions Overruled
3296 J. W. Marshall vs. R. J. McMurrey et al. Appellant's motion for rehearing. Dawson
3321 Gene Lary et ux vs. Sam Mundine et al. Appellants' motion for rehearing. Aransas
3342 The State of Texas vs. Alva Morris, Guardian of the Estate of James A. Morris, Non Compos Mentis. Appellant's motion for rehearing and argument. Dawson
VISITING
Mrs. T. M. Alford visited with friends during the weekend in Monahans and Crane.

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LEAN TENDER
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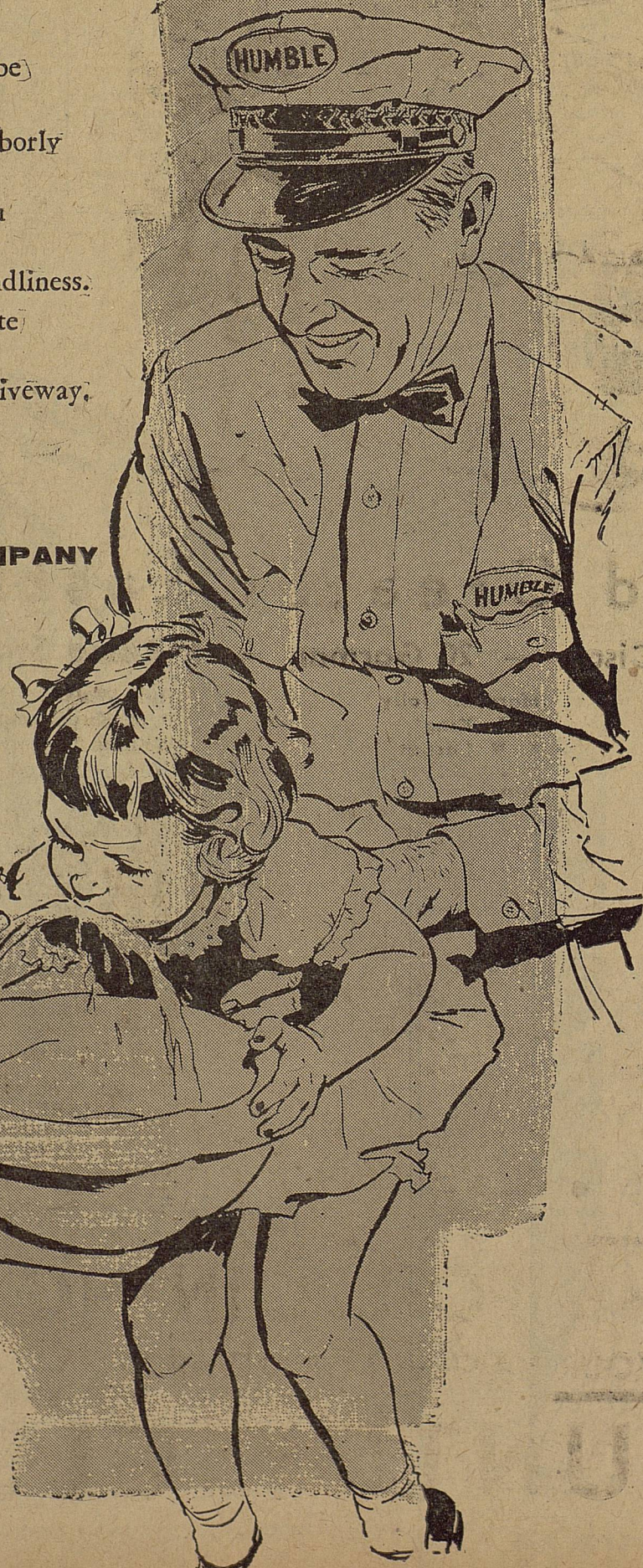
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HUMBLE

Colony Reunion Held In Ranger

The ex-students and teachers of Colony held their first reunion in Ranger June 16, at the Willows Park. Everyone spent the day visiting friends, old chums, and teachers. A picnic lunch was enjoyed at noon by those present. Later a brief business session was held, and Wesley Poyner was elected president for the reunion next year.

Those attending from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stewart, Jan, and Debbie, John H. Stuard, Mrs. Sarah N. Kline, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Franz, of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bredan and son, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stuard, of Aledo; Mrs. C. H. Breneman, Buddy, Jerry, and Karen, and Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Smith, of Dallas;

E. C. McCree, Myrtle Springs; Virginia Dupree, Bueche, La.; Mrs. Carl Taylor and son, Sherman; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bridges, Donna and Marsha, Olney; Mrs. Lee Dublin, and David, Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Adams, Cormi, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merrill, Kermit; Mrs. Lola Spindle Fox, Andrews; Mrs. K. F. Kirk, Abilene; Mrs. Virgil Muse, Byers; Mrs. Calvin Burr, Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Laughlin, Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Trendel, Weatherford;

Inez Bond, Abilene; Bart Frazier, Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Elton Simpson, Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. Buster Hathcock and son, Benbrook.

Those attending from Ranger were: Mrs. Harv Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hames, and Gary, Jack Stuard and Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Seymour, Elizabeth, Burch, Kenny and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Isabell, and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Beck and Ricky, Mrs. Jasper Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bearden, Mrs. O. C. Bowen, Mrs. B. L. Hooks, Ronald, Donald, and Elaine, Mrs. Clara Ivy, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Franklin, Barry, Daila Jane, Mrs. Mary Wheat, Dean Poyner, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Poyner, Mr. Lee Harriss, Mrs. Lillian Hagar Spindle, and Randall, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moseley, Randy, Bill and Elaine; Miss Ola Frazier, Mrs. Curtis Thompson, Linda, and Laverne, and Mrs. Charlie Hathcock.

OKLAHOMA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer Gilbreath of Rine, Okla., recently visited with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gilbreath of Eastland. During the time that Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer Gilbreath were here the two families visited their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gilbreath of Dublin.

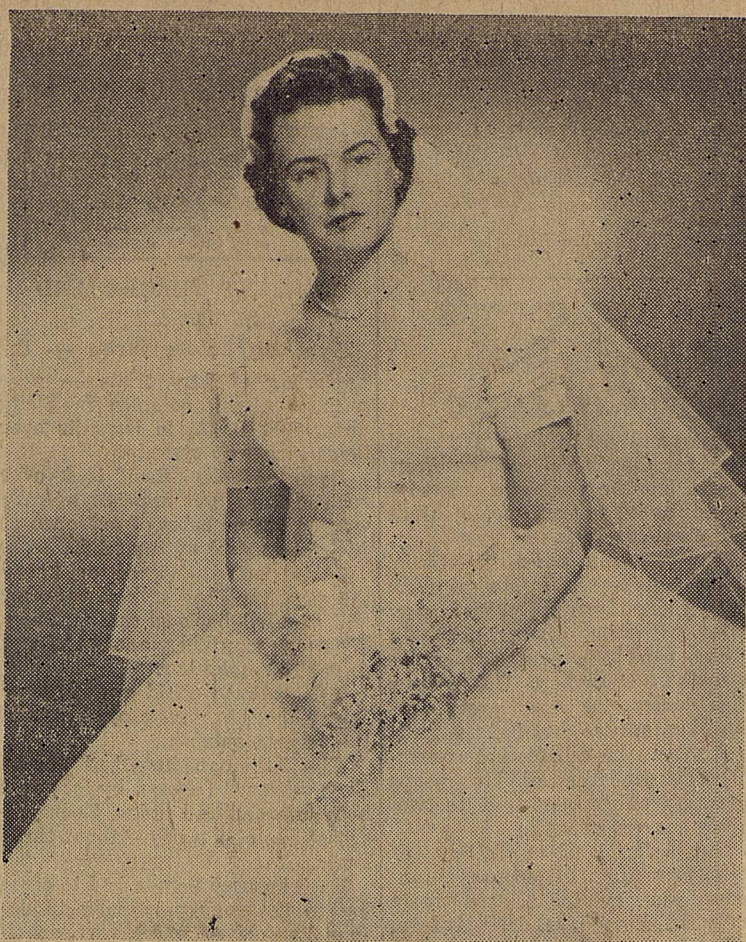
Miss Ann Toombs Becomes Guest of 'Rancho Twirl'

Miss Ann Toombs left Sunday for "Woody" Woodard's Rancho Twirl, home of the Lazy Stephen "F" Dude Ranch which is located on the south shore of Grapevine Lake which is between Dallas and Fort Worth.

During the time that Miss Toombs is at Rancho Twirl she will have instructions from specialists in every phase of twirling. Three of the instructors will be Woody Woodard who is coordinator, adjutant and twirling and marching band clinician and Miss Pat Dunn of Del Mar College in Corpus Christi who has won over 100 awards in baton twirling. She has won two state championships and four open national titles. Jim Jacobsen, Texas Director of Bands, will also instruct some of the classes. There will be more than a 100 camps of twirling instructions will be represented in the group.

Miss Toombs will also enjoy swimming, hayrides, horseback riding, soft ball talent shows, barbecues and other sports.

After she leaves the Rancho Twirl she will visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Culwell of Dallas.



Mrs. Robert Gabrysch

Miss Cecilia Mooney Becomes Bride of Robert Gabrysch

Miss Cecilia Mooney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Mooney of Dallas and Mr. Robert Gabrysch, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gabrysch of Falls City, exchanged vows at 10:00 a. m. Saturday at St. Rita's Church in Ranger.

The Reverend August Merkel of Hillsboro officiated. Nuptial music was presented by Miss Mary Frances Higginbotham.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of nylon sheer over taffeta designed with an applique of imported lace, portrait neckline and short sleeves. The skirt was decorated with side panels, carrying out the lace motif, and a chapel train. The bride wore elbow length mitts of nylon sheer. The fingertip illusion veil fell from a cap of lace interwoven with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. The bride carried a cascade of white stephanotis and a white orchid.

Mrs. Frank Reilly of Atherton, California, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Anita Gabrysch and Miss Allie Burke Young. Miss Karen Wade was flower girl. William Gabrysch, Jr., of Falls City, was his brother's best man. Groomsman and ushers were Billy Bourdeau and Johnny Bourdeau. Timothy Reilly was ring-bearer.

The reception was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Kirkpatrick. Members of the house party were Mrs. Jess Wade, Miss Inez Harrell, Misses Patsy and Linda Shaffer, Mrs. McKinley Rhodes, Miss Betty Lou Hagaman, and Mrs. Tommy Watson.

Mrs. Gabrysch attended Our Lady of Victory College in Ft.

Worth, and is a graduate of the University of Texas.

She has been teaching in the Midland schools. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Texas and is currently stationed at Ft. Bliss with the US Army.



LOOK WHO'S NEW

Pamela Kay Garrett was born June 24 at 1:40 p.m. in the Eastland Memorial Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds and 8 ounces. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garrett of Eastland. Her little brother, who is one and one-half years old, is Leonard Ray.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garrett of Eastland. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Wright of Eastland. The maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor of Troy, Ala.

VISITORS HERE

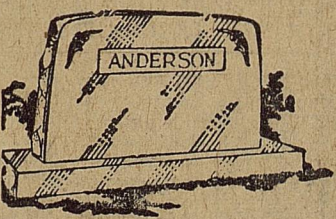
Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Herridge and family of Gainesville were the guests in the home of Mrs. Floyd Robertson. Mrs. B. T. Herridge is the daughter of Mrs. Robertson.

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Such a common thing as unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills.

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Meeting Is Held By Demonstration Club Thursday

Ward Home Demonstration Club on June 20 met in the home of Mrs. Ida Schaefer for their regular meeting. Mrs. Werdner Stansell presided over the meeting. After the meeting had been called to order the club motto, pledge and prayer were repeated in unison.

Electronics was the topic of the lesson was given to the group by Misses Rose Berry and Kathleen Ziehr who are members of the Cheerful Tilters 4H Club.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Annie King on "Obedience to Christ" from the scriptures of Hebrews 2: 1-18. Roll call was answered by a favorite Bible verse. Mrs. Ida England, food director, read a receipt for frosted potato meat loaf. Mrs. Schaefer read the council report.

Mrs. Dee Clements was in charge of the recreation during the social hour. After the recreation period refreshments were served.

Those present were Sandra Kirkland, New county home demonstration agent for Eastland County, and her assistant, Miss Nancy Weathers, Miss Charlene Ekert, who is the out-going agent. The others present were Misses Rose Mary Berry, Kathleen Ziehr, Virginia Lewis, and Mrs. Bertie Carmichael.

The visitors were Meses. Nellie Campbell, Lattie Lassiter, Werdner Stansell, Ida England, Sadie Youngblood, Cora Plomlee, Annie King, Dee Clements, Dena Hanson, Ida Schaefer, and Misses Alice Bacon, Willie Ward and Laclair Harrison.

The next meeting will be held on July 15 in the First Presbyterian Church, 500 West Sixth Street. At this meeting the group will have as their guests the Lake Cisco Home Demonstration Club. At this meeting Miss Sandra Kirkland, who is the county home demonstration agent will give a lesson on "Dinner for the Family." Visitors are invited.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 26

12 a.m.—Civic League and Garden Club will hold their first luncheon in the Women's Club. All women in the county are invited. If you wish to attend, a game period will be held before noon.

12 a. m.—Fifty Year Pioneer Club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. A. Martin 1103 South Seam for a luncheon.

Monday, July 1

9:30 a.m. Christian Women's Fellowship will have a regular meeting in the Christian Church Annex. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Grady Pipkin. Her subject will be "Hawaii."

NEWS FROM DES DEMONA

By Anell McMasters

Attending the Koonce Reunion at Cisco lake Saturday from here were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ben Koonce and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Koonce, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Koonce, The M. B. Koonce, Mrs. Maude Fuqua, and J. M. Koonce. Visiting and also attending the reunion were Jack Koonce of Odessa, Bobbie Jean Koonce and wife of Ft. Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward May of Uvalde and mother, Mrs. Katie May of the Dublin Nursing Home were visitors here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guthery and children and Mr. and Mrs. Chubbie Forman and children of Irving were weekend visitors with the Roy Gutherys.

Mrs. Dan Johnson of Laforce and Mrs. Horace Kullenberg of Austin spent the past week here with their mother Eula Northcut and Eva.

Visiting last week with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Joiner was Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miers of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Keith and Vickie of Cisco and a sister of Mrs. Keiths Miss Arvilla of Odessa visited last Saturday evening with his mother Mrs. Ethel Keith.

The L. C. Abernathys had all their children home last Sunday. They are Mr. & Mrs. Leon Alread of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Sparkman and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Joe Sparkman of Stephenville.

Mrs. Bill Williams and son Bob, Margie Stewart and Patsy and Caroveth Stewart of Alva Oklahoma visited with the R. A. Browns last Thursday.

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