ABOUT by Virgil E. Moore

Eastland County Commissioner voted unanimously Friday to leave all of the county's 25 voting precincts intact. This was a victory for the smaller precincts, and it proves that the votes of the citizens in these precincts is important.

We have often maintained that some of the voting boxes in the ished. Where it would be a handicap to the citizens, we of course, would not like to see a box dropped. We feel that it is highly \$4,550. important to make voting an easy thing to do, and perhaps we have been wrong in maintaining some of the precincts should be dropped. In all likelihood, we would be fighting hard to keep our precinc if someone was trying to have it abolished, and we certainly do not criticise another citizen for doing

pay the cost of primary elections however, we hope that election judges during the coming year will hold down the cost of the elections. That is true in some of the larger boxes as well as the smaller ones.

Kernel Gene Baker, down at Gorman, is working on the Chamber of Commerce's secret peanut. Baker reported in the Progress this week that undercover agents working for the Gorman Progress, "slipped over the border early Wednesday morning with an Eastland 'Moore About Town' Telegram." He went on to say the Telegram was immediately de-coded and Gorman now knows that Eastland has a big peanut secret.

"Intercepting this message will give our forces ample time to prepare for invasion," the Progress added, "to Viva El Cacah-uate Espanol."

It's a hopeless cause for you South County Boys. Give up and save your efforts. This is the largest peanut ever produced and there's no getting near it. Not only is the outside shell perfect, but the goober inside is beyond compare.

"My three year old daughter, than new toys," writes Mrs.. Harvey Russell, 211 West Patterson. "A few days ago I bought her a pair of new slippers. She had them for two days without changing and they had made her feet tired. She said to her Grandmother Rogers, 'My toe hurts,' Her grandmother said, 'Let me see which one hurts you.' Ginger replied, 'Oh, all of them.' Her grandmother told her the slippers were too small. Ginger angrily replied, 'No, my new slippers are not to small, either. My feet are just to big.'

Today's the big day. School classes resumed this morning so mothers can take a needed rest and teachers can take a needed sedative. A lot of work has gone on here in Eastland during the summer months getting things in A-1 shape for this school year. Eastland school population is rapidly climbing and every year the school system faces problems. There is no doubt that in the not so far future there will have to be talk of building a new elementary school. Eastland should be thinking about the problem and making plans

Paul Mosley, the Lueders coach who took a beating at the hands of "unknown persons," is well known in Eastland. Mosley has often played in Eastland golf tour- came within a breath of winning naments, and is an outstanding golfer. He is well liked here and his friends regret as much as he does that he had to be involved may be "end poor", some of these in the unfortunate incident.

J. E. McCanlies, Cisco county commissioner, tells us he thinks it (Continued on Page Six)

CREYSCHLAG INSURANCE AGENCY

High	91
Low	
Rain	22
Total for Month	
Ave. For Sept	2.45
Total for Year	
12 Month Ave	25.83
Lake Leon Level	
Forecast	

Ouch! Tax Bite EASTLAND In County Is Nine Million

than you realize, dear Eastland \$1,415 a year. County taxpayer, to keep the wheels of government—Federal, plied along the way on nearly State and local-rolling along.

that was asked of you as a mar-ried man with two dependents and had to pay them along the way. with average local earnings of

According to a recent study, however, you are spending much nore than that through indirect taxes that make sneak raids on your wallet. In your case, these

Sabanna Valley In fairness to candidates (who Game Preserve **Elects Officers**

Valley Game Preserve Association or indirectly, to tax collectors. I have been elected for the coming

Heading the organization will be fer of Route 5 Cisco and Q. P. visible. Chambless of Route 2 Gorman, di-

continue to try to make the or- government \$2,637. ganization an outstanding car in In Eastland County, where the that some outstanding speakers ed \$4,550 last year and the ne

everything you eat and use. You As did most people, you pro- don't see them because they are bably thought you were paying hidden in the price you pay for about a sixth of your income for things. They have been added by smaller precincts should be abol- the purpose. That was the amount the producers, manufacturers,

> There is for example, the \$555 n taxes (\$288 visible and \$267 hidden) on a \$2,000 car. The hidden part consists of Federal ev cises on the radio and heater, license and title fees, local business taxes and many others. These are included in the selling price.

An analysis of these hidden axes has been made by the Tax Foundation, a national, non-profit organization seeking more ef ficiet government.

Application of its findings to Eastland County shows that local resdents paid an estimated \$9, New officers of the Sabanna 450,000 in the past year, directly came out of a gross income some \$30,400,000.

This, in general, is what the Henry Lovell of Carbon. Lovell has Tax Foundation study shows: already taken over the duties of A family with income of \$3,500 president. Serving with him will be pays \$772 to Uncle Sam alone Fred Burfiend of Carbon as vice | State and local taxes amount to president; Berry Greenwood of another \$271, for a grand total Carmon as secretary - treasurer; of \$1,043. In other words, such a and W. G. Elliott of Carbon, W. family pays nearly a third of its E. Walker of Carbon, Oscar Schae- earnings in taxes, visible an in-

The \$4,500 family pays \$1,068 to Uncle Sam and \$357 in State Next meeting of the Association will be held Sept. 10 at 8 p. The \$7,500 family pays the standard approunced. Sam \$1,964 and \$673 in State and Sam \$1,964 an The new officers promised to local taxes, making its cost for

its field. Lovell said it is hoped gross income per family averag can be secured for the coming earning, after income taxes, was year. "And of course," he added, \$4,059, the total tax bite, includwe will continue to sponsor our ing hidden taxes, averaged \$1,415

Ex-Eastland Stars To Play For Ranger

Tom Hestand on the spot right here before football season starts, but Ranger College has got one of the best breaks a college could get in the acquisition of an even half dozen new football players to add to the 10 returning lettermen. And Ranger area football fans are

going to have an opportunity to vatch a bunch of boys they know play ball for RC this year, and for all anybody knows, the school may o be sitting out there with an atom bomb of a football team capable of blasting into kingdom come mything they're apt to run up

To begin with there is Jerry Cantrell, a 185-pound end that needs no introduction to Ranger. And then there is Clyde Evatt of Eastland, another 190-pound end hat made All-State honorable mention two years ago. He's as big and tall as Pike's Peak, as rough as a rhinocerous, as strong as a Brahma bull and as hard to stop as ightening. There is also Dale Slatton, an-

other Eastland product, who was one of the king pins of last year's sensational Eastland team that the state championship. Slaton is also an end, weighing 180-pounds and if it appears that the Rangers guys might easily be taught to play omething else.

In addition to Dale, there is his brother Don Slatton, a frail little chap who scales only 205-pounds. Don has been playing ball in Uncle Sam's Army and college ball ought to be a breeze for him.

Also comes a lad named Robbie Robbins of Graham. Robbins was only so good in High School that he was one of the players in the recent Greenbelt Bowl game. He vill also be out to make the langers this year, and does anyody wanna bet he doesn't do it, with room to spare?

Also there is James Stanford, a | ner. sensational guard from Breckenridge High School who will add and save the best for the last,"

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weight and speed and know-how to the venture. From the name of the said no silver was ever found. Far be it from us to put Coach the Rangers line.

the Rangers line.

Of course, there are some of the old-timers at the college including Kieth Hondo, a 205-pound and the control of the carbon of the control of the carbon of the control of the control of the carbon of the carbon of the control of the carbon o Kieth Hondo, a 205-pound end, believer in science. He had acquir- digging. Mickey Poteet, a 210-pound tackle, Leon Walker, a 165-pound half-ated magnetically. The box much land will not expire until Feb 6 back and Bill Chapman, a 210pound guard.

On top of all this, there are a Bend Mr. Croom got positive re- day something more may come of Oh, he had spent some time whooping 60 men out for the team, sults. He told his friends about it, the land. Originally there was 160 around the Messenger, but "a kid and there will probably be several and he and nine others put up acres leased by the company, and will do just what he has to do and nore by the time school gets going money to form the company. Then all mineral rights were included in that's all," he says.

As we say, far be it from us to Mrs. Croom says her father-in- out around the shop some, so she wax enthusiastic too quick about law told her they found a lot of law handed her one large stack of knew a little of the routine. the Ranger College Rangers, but minerals, but no silver. Nothing letters and papers concerning the The two of them, working tolow can a person look at an ag- much ever came of the silver ven- mine before he died. These papers gether, haven't missed an edition gregation like this without getting ture after that.



once a month throughout the island of Ceylon. The Bo is regarded as sacred because it is believed to be the tree under which Buddha sat and meditated. The paper trees are a specialty of Kalutara and are seldom seen elsewhere.

County oil boom, but the just-as- stock of \$40,000, the company was

abulous tale of the Olden Silver formed, with the original stock

the stock certificates show the back in that way.

company boasted a capital stock of Today, many will still tell you that, "There's silver in that bend,"

pre-cheap money days, was lots of but others don't feel the mining

A mining camp was set up down of the precious metal if there had

nake Bend, not far from Olden. One story has it that the mine

Mining began to be the talk of the was originally "salted" and says

ounty as the old wood fired boil- that's how so much interest orig-

Some folks say it was gold the silver coins were shaved into small

niners were after, but according pieces and placed on an ant bed.

daughter-in-law of the late J. W. ried the silver underground, and

mine, it was silver. She says Mr. keep interest alive. Mrs. Croom,

the lease.

Croom, one of the founders of the enough of it was discovered to

n Moss Curve, often called Rattle- been any.

ers steamed up hopes.

additional stock was sold.

Eastland County Silver

Boom Preceded Oil Here

fabulous tales about the Eastland Production Co. With a capital now, Mrs. Croom says.

anmediately for \$100 a share and holders got some of their money rattle snakes down there."

company would have found any

inated. That tale says some old

o Mrs. H. C. Croom of Ranger, a The ants, so the story goes, car- George Dolan's front page col-

ated magnetically. The box much land will not expire until Feb. 6, three months of experience at the

resembled those used now to find 1991, however, and Mrs. Croom Ranger weekly paper as "assist-

uranium. Using the box on Moss says she still has hopes that some- ant pressman and flunky."

County Peanut Crop In Bad Need of Rain

the most optimistic farmers in the beginning to tell. peanut belt will admit that.

Despite the fact that the county has had an above normal rainfall so far this year, submoisture still lacking. Peaunts in the county are not lost, but the time has definitely come for that two inch. rain everyone has predicted.

Rainfall over the county Mondaycooled things off, but didn't help county peanuts much. The official reading in Eastland was .22. Over the peanut growing section of the county about .30 was the highest reading.

County Agent J. M. Cooper put. it this way: "We haven't lost a crop yet, but we need rain and everyone knows it. Peanuts, o course, can take a lot of punishment. Some say if we can get a good rain by the 15th we will be allright. Others say it's too late

Most farmers and agricultura leaders say the crop isn't gone

umn, 'This Is West Texas.")

at me and said, 'Here it is.'

Dunn was then 19. He'd had

The girl he married had helped

Merritt Dunn's stepfather had

drink and they need it fast. Even look good, although the heat is first part of September."

temperature readings, have taken

grower said, "but I definitely need in years.

The price of peanuts, \$3.27 a High winds, combined with high bushel, is attractive, and a good a lot of moisture out of the soil. crop, of course, would mean good Farmers in some parts of the times in the county. Many farmers ounty are about ready to admit haven't even got their seed back now that it's about time to begin out of the ground in four, five hose rain prayers again. "You and six years, and for them anwould think that with 24 inches of other crop failure would be hard-rain already recorded this year to take. Planting this year has ve would be in good shape... one been heavier than it has has been

Doyle and Collins In Tourney Finals

their way into the finals of the back to a city tournament next akeside Country Club county- year due to the lack of interest vide golf tournament over the in the other towns. ong Labor Day weekend. Don Winners of each flight will re-Doyle and Charles Harris will ceive two dozen golf balls. The neet this coming weekend in the runner-up will get one dozen balls hampionship flight finals.

Doyle downed Herb Weaver and will get a half dozen balls.

In the second flight it will be SEOUL (AHTNC) — Sergeant OLDEN — Everyone knows the stockholders to form the Oil Field Silver Pass Mining Co. are dead Norman Guess against the winner First Class Pete Mansker, whose

Pass Mining Co. isn't quite so well holders of the Silver Pass Mining mine? Mrs. Croom says she tried finals. The tournament practically Co. keeping just less than 50 per- to interest one man in prospecting It was back in February, 1892 cent of the stock in the new com- for uranium on the land. "He turned into a city affair as golfhat the mining company was first pany. Oil rights were leased out wouldn't do it though," she re- eis from Ranger and Cisco were ncorporated. Stock began to sell by the company, and the stock- calls. "He said there were to many few and far between. This was the first county-wide tourney, a n d

land, with a newspaper.

Type Hand Set

"I'm not in it for the money

Story In Ft. Worth

Paper Features Dunn

Editor's Note: The following | they don't aim to. They just want

and the consolation flight winners

Les Strawn to advance to the finals while Collins moved past Jim Harris and Aaron Robinson. In the first flight Henry Martin will meet the winner of the George Parrack - Clifton Beck semi-final match in the finals. Martin took out E. K. Henderson Monday to advance to the finals. In the second flight it will be second

Silver Pass Mining Co. are dead now, Mrs. Croom says.

What next at the site of the More semi-final match. Guess downed O. H. Dick to gain the downed of the downed O. H. Dick to gain the Rest valveet site near Army's Far East retreat site near

Protestant, Catholic and Jewish chaplains alternate planning the program of lectures, conferences and services.

Sergeant Mansker is issigned to the 24th Infantry Division's Head-quarters. He entered the Army in 1940 and was last stationed in Austin. Among his awards he holds the Bronze Star Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

He was graduated from Eastland High School. His father, C. . Mansker, lives in Eastland.

story appeared recently in the Fort Worth Star Telegram in 444 people 10 miles south of East-For Mrs. Branch

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Branch were held this morning at 11 at the Church of Christ in

Dunn is legman, advertising alesman and collector and paperfolder. His wife is rewrite man ype setter (she can turn out a olumn of 10-point body type in

They work together addressing he papers and getting them in the

nail by noon every Thursday. There are 100 houses in Carbon, and Dunn is proud that his paper goes into 85 of them.

The owner of the town's biggest store, who took over the same year Dunn began publishing the newspaper, hasn't missed a week buy-

Dunn received a badly damaged knee once, in an automobile accident at Eastland, but hospital attendants were having trouble keeping him in bed. He wanted to

get back to Carbon. Finally a nephew showed up and told him: "If you're worrying Season To Get about getting the paper out, forget it." The nephew helped. Mrs. Dunn, after he was through with Started Sept. 12

his regular job, and the Messenger got out on schedule. Dunn relaxher mother's bedstead, while Dal-phia hurriedly hid herself between ed they had been murdered, and himself up, he had waited several the Messenger. And the Dunns she started home screaming. She days for an opportune time. He never go sensational. If an old

watching him through the curt- a like fate. This she did, and she which the soldiers carried him ing at the next issue of the paper his hair, turned to the fire-place ed the house, the mother not being On their arrival in Dublin an A local couple's murder-suicide

"If I can't print something goo Mrs. Blair had sent her little said, "Howdy." ("Bobsheeiy.") had come to hunt for her.

boy, Dave, and a smaller girl, Mr. Bell shook hands with him. "I don't want to shake hands with cidental killing of the wounded rather not print anything at all."

Adeline, across the field to her don't want to shake hands with cidental killing of the wounded rather not print anything at all." about somebody," he says, "I'd Sept. 26 Brooksmith

As we left his two-room news naper plant, he stopped to lock Oct. the door. "We don't worry about vandal-

never locked the door and never Nov. missed anything." "Why do you lock it now?"

"I just happened to put up a new door." he said. "and it was | EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK

says Dunn, "If we make \$20, we Held Tuesday live on it. If we make \$50, we live on \$20 and put \$30 away.' Everything in the five-column, four-page paper is local. And everything, even the body-type, is

Mrs. Branch, a resident of Eastland for the past 13 years, died

Monday in the Eastland Hospital. Burial as in Eastland Cemetery with Otta Johnson, Church of 2 1-2 hours) and she feeds the Christ minister, officiating.
newsprint into the press. She was born Oct. 12, 1881 and was 75 at the time of her death.

Mrs. Branch married W. L. Branch Aug. 15, 1909 in Coleman. Survivors include her husband; sister, Mrs. M. E. Shaffer of Eastland; five brothers, J. S. Brimberry, J. C. Brimberry, T. J. Brimberry and W. A. Brimberry, all of Odessa and H. P. Brimberry f Nogal, N. M.

Pallbearers were W. L. Wharon, W. A. Anderson, W. V. Lews, T. E. Richardson, D. E. Webb and Marvin Brock.

Carbon Gridiron

CARBON - Carbon will field strong six man football team this ear if early workouts are any in-

Coach Bob Browder has been putting his charges through some tough contact work during the past week. The Wolverines will open

heir season on Thursday, Sept. 12 at Iredell. Here is the Carbon schedule:

Wolverine Games Opponent There

Sept. 12 Iredell Sept. 19 Gordon There There Carbon 3 Gustine* Carbon

Oct. 10 Sidney 17 Open Cct. 24 Star* Oct. 31 Pottsville* 14 Mullin*

> Installment Louis Custom Made For Each Customer

*Denotes District Games

Carbon

There

There

EASTLAND COUNTY HISTORY REVIEW

Rangers' History Briefed

taken from the book, "A History of Eastland County, Texas," written by Mrs. George Langston in 1904.)

In Search of a Wife One day, early in 1869, Mrs. Blair took her small children, eaving Delphia and Charlsie at nome to do the family wash, and went to see a sick married daug nter living near. She left a pot o peas and bacon on the hearth, witlome fried eggs and bread in a killet all ready for the girls

There was small danger of In lians at that time, yet the instinct to watchfulness had been well trained, and the frontiersman was ever on the alert.

When the noon hour arrived "I'm going to eat my peas first

Delphia remarked. first," laughed Charlsie, "and then I'll know that I have it." A noise Don Piers at the gate aroused the girls and

an Indian!" The younger girl dar- dian will catch you."

peas with his hand .

nome for some medicine, When you," said Mrs. Blair. "Tell me squaw and as the times agreed the boy stepped in at the door, what you have done with my chil- he decided it was his wife. the Indian looked wo and said, dren. the girls came in to eat their din- "Come in," but the little 10 year "Why, Ma here we are!" cried old lad turned and catching his out Charlsie from

Comfort in three hours, installed out from her snug hiding place. "Well, I'm going to eat the best In any car \$273-Automobile air The mother, clasping her children

Don Pierson Olds - Cadillac Eastland

back to his mother as fast as his with you, I've found my children.' Mercy, me! Delphia, it's a big legs could carry him, coaxing his In the meantime Mr. Blair and Negro man." Her sister came to look and cried out, "Charlsie! Its behind, "Run Sissie, run or the Indicate the look and cried out, "Charlsie! Its behind, "Run Sissie, run or the Indicate the look after board timber, came in. The

she still has, and they tell an int- since.

Later, during the oil boom, some eresting story themselves. All of They're not getting rich,

The Indian came on, opened the was cautioned to go by a neigh was guarded closly over night and friend of theirs is arrested for beloor, looked around, (Charlsie bor's, and not expose herself to sent to Dublin next morning, from ing drunk, he needn't dread look tins, went to the glass, comped and Mr. Bell cautiously approach beel to the Comanches.

> under the bed, while Delphia at the same time tumbled o her breast, began shouting.

When her joy had somewhat sub-

Indian made them understand ted under the foot curtain of As the children did not see the that believing the white man would

and discovered Delphia's eggs as able to restrain her grief, as no interpreter found in Mr. Bob Bar- was big news in other papers, but well as Charlsie's peas. These he sign of life appeared about the ton, The Indian told his squaw had Dunn played it down. He said he quickly dispatched, scooping up the place. When they entered, the In- been in a raid some weeks before was thinking of the effect the Date dian rose, held out his hand and as she had never returned, he story might have on their son.

Mrs. Blair had sent her little said, "Howdy." ("bobsheely.") | had come to hunt for her.

"If I can't print something go

The Texas Ravger

BE SURE-See Eastland

It is not definitely known when ism," he said. "For 25 years we the Texas Ranger service was in-(Continued on Page Two)

Don Pierson Olds - Cadillac sided, she went up to the Indian Quality Cars at Volume Prices 'the kind that had a lock on it."

Eastland Telegram Help Wanted

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Phone 9520. FOR RENT: Furnished apart-

ments. 611 W. Plummer. FOR RENT: 5 room house, modern conveniences. Call 727-J1.

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FOR RENT: Five room unfurnished house, 103 N. Ammerman. Phone 446-J or 270.

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FOR SALE: Three room house,

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LOST: Black and tan female hound. Red collar with J. M. Miner, 1925 Eden Ave., Ft. Worth. Finder call Guy Robinson, 237,

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Mrs. Dale Davis, Mrs. R. D.

Mrs. Roy Lane, medical

Mrs. Frances Daffern, medical

County History-

(Continued from Page One)

tituted, hut as early at the colonization of Texas under Austin, companies of volunteers were formed to repel Indian invasions.

after Texas had gained her in lependence, made provision for a mounted force to guard the frontier which, in 1836, was Nacogdoof 1846-1848 that the Texas Mounnoted leaders as Walker, Hays and Gillespie, achieved world-reowned FOR SALE: 1956 15-foot Feather fame and clothed the name of

The "State Police" of the reconstruction period which became so odious to the citizens of the the Ranger service. The former FOR SALE: Crossley automatic was characterized by outrage and washer like new. Priced for quick | lawlessness; the latter by intrepid sale .12 ft. refrigerated meat acts of bravery, self-sacrificing showcase like new. Priced for courage, calmness in danger, and quick sale. Double Coke box with a recklessness of self-presevation fountain, like new. Priced for that will be the admiration of ages. quick sale. Kline's Steak House, It was at first semi-military, neither officers nor men wore uniforms, there was no strict discip-PIANO FOR SALE: Excellent line, no music-only mid-night ondition, real bargain, \$100 cash rides in tracking a foe, only cool

The Ranger service was an outgrowth of the times. No Military in the world ever excelled the early Ranger in devotion to duty or obedience to orders.

When it is remembered that all over the broad expanse of Texas there was a moving frontier line made by the hardy Anglo-Saxon pioneer, and many hundreds of roving, hostile Indians composed of numerous tribes, each with a stronghold in the fastnesses of the mountains of the unsettled, West, it will readly be understood that a mounted service for

HELP WANTED Female -

HELP WANTED: Fountain help

hartier's Carpet and Upholstery WOMEN SEW easy ready-cut Coat's Furniture & Carpet Co., -Accurate Mfgr.'s Freeport, New York.

Hospital News Patients in the Eastland Memorial Hospital are: Marion Cummings Jr., accident menace of the frontier, nor yet, Mrs. Weldon Tankersley and his ofttime ally, the secretive Mex-

that the Indians was not the only and gave the village its name. ican, but the bands of desperadoes infested the country. In all times of frontier settlement there has E. M. Snoddy, surgical, Cisco always been a border warfare Mrs. Anna Martin, medical, born of necessity—so it was in

When the Ranger service was organized Texas had no money the times and conditions did not warrant an effort toward a strict-Cate, Mrs. G.A. Thomas, Harold ly disciplined military body; but around again for more than four Hitt, Harry Wood and Mrs. Elvis and armed force, both for internal and border protection, was de- ers in Texas. floral design in light and dark beige on highway between East-Hospital from Eastland and Olden cause of the foes mentioned that lengthened this year under a pro-Mrs. O. T. Hunt, medical, Old-demand was accentuated by the Mrs. W. C. Crone, medical, Old- and thither, ofttimes renegades be checked for mechanical defects. from justice, caring little if they ddi murder, or were themselves dispatched.

"Out of this combination of circumstances and the necessities arising there from, was the Ranger service evolved, and so efficent and valuable did it prove that, as soon as practicable the organization was given offical recognition and a legal status and

When Texas was a part of The Congress of the Republic, Mexice she needed the Rangers; when Independence perched aloft her banner, the frontier Battalion sustained her; when she entered the galaxy of Stars as the one of ches, Houston and San Antonio; the greatest possible magnitude, but "it was in the Mexican War the Volunteer Companies protect ed her frontier; when she came out of the Union, standing with the glorious, honorable minority, she needed more than ever before the loyalty of her brave sons; and then when again she re-entered a united government, her Southern flag furled, her individual rights assaided and imposed upon, gov erned by aliens, and looked upon State was, in no sense, a part of fearless strength of the Texas as a reprobate, did she need the

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frontier protection must from side, who formerly lived in Cisco, or of the Texas Department of spection stations. necessity be maintained. Again, but now deceased, commanded a Public Safety, in announcing the Garrison said that more than when the vastness of the unsettled body of Rangers and was located cpening of the inspection period, 4,200 licensed inspection stations country is taken into considerat- at Ranger Camp. This was near recommended that every owner in the state would have stickers ion it is not to be wondered at the site of the town of Ranger have his cars and trucks inspect- on hand by the starting date and (Next: "The Moving Frontier

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Sept. 21-At Tulsa, 8 p.m. Oct. 5-At Mississippi, 2 p.m.

* Oct. 12-At Arizona State, 8 p.m. † Oct. 19-Wichita at Abilene, 8 p.m.

* Oct. 26—At West Texas, 2 p.m. * Nov. 2—Tex. Western at Abilene, 8 p.m. Nov. 9-At Arizona, 8 p.m.

Nov. 16-At Texas Tech, 2 p.m. Nov. 23—Okla. State at Odessa, 8 p.m. * Nov. 28-N.M. A&M at Abilene, 2 p.m.

* Conference Games

† Homecoming



Coach Sammy Baugh

22 Lettermen Back At Hardin-Simmons

Hardin-Simmons University foot- bably receive the brunt of the plan for opening grid drills for the each day. Cowboys Monday, Sept. 2,

What could be more heartwarming to a staff of coaches than knowing they will have 22 lettermen an eight starters returning plus the fact that close to 100 hand-picked players are expected to answer the call for practice on opening day?

That's what head coach Sammy Baugh and his associates face next week when the Cowboys open their rigorous four-a-day drills at Parramore Stadium in preparation for the 1957 season which sees them facing one of the toughest schedules in history.

Football players from a four-State area are expected to begin arriving here this week for the



are appearing on the faces of the fronts them. The coaches will proball staff this week as the coaches punishment from the four drills

Varsity players will drill twice each day, at 8 a.m. and at 2 p.m. Then the varsity coaches as well as freshmen coaches will join the newcomers in two more daily sessions. Freshmen drills are planned

for 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. each day. Baugh, who is beginning his third year as head coach of the Cowboys, has seperated the varsity from the large number of freshmen in order to give the first-year men a better chance to show themselves. An axpected 55 frosh will

try for the team next week. The four-a-day schedule is ex pected to continue for 10 days. After the freshmenn list has been trimed, the two squads will start working together for twice a day sessions until shortly before the Cowboys get ready for their first test of the season against the University of Tulsa at Tulsa. Baugh expects to have approximately 40

players on the varsity spuad. Altho Hardin-Simmons boasts one of its finest teams in recent years, the Cowboys have picked to finish no better than third in the rugged Border Conference. All six members of the conference expect to field better 'squad this season with the nod being given to Arizona State of Tempe and

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ies coming in the last games of the decisions to Arkansas and George ter Freddie Jonas, guard Joe Biggs Washington. Another outstanding and end Charles Shelly. non-conference slate faces the Mexico A&M.

son include ends Joe Sharp and Keith Miles, tackles Pat Young and Burley Polk, guard Lawrence Hill, halfbacks Earl Brown and

Dewey Bohling and fullback Pete The Cowbovs won only 10 games | Hart. Outstanding among the last year with three of the victor- other returning letterman arequarterback Ken Ford, halfbacks New Mexico A&M and Texas Charles Massegee and Joel Honey-Tech. The Poges dropped close cutt, fullback Don Sizemore, cen-

The football staff will be almost Cowboys again this season. They intact from last season. The only take on Tulsa, University of Miss- change is on the freshman staff issippi, Wichita University, Texas where Carlos Berry, a 1957 H-SU Tech and Oklahoma State Unive- graduate and a Cowboy starter at rsity in non-conference action, end last year, replaces Howard McChesney as frosh coach. Two Arizona State, West Texas State, graduate assistants are expected Texas Western, Arizona and New to be added later. Assisting Baugh will be end coach Wayne Millner Starters expected back this sea- and line coach Wayne Steber.

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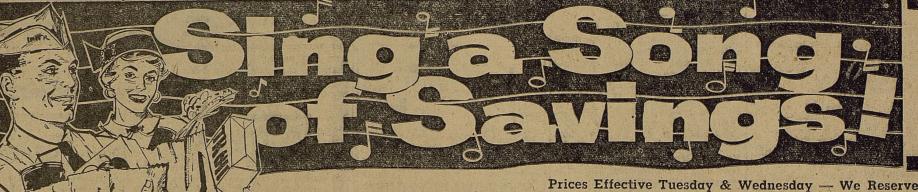
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Midkiff Named as Principal CISCO-C.B. Midkiff, teacher in the local school system for the past 14 years, was named princled meeting of the school board held Tuesday. Midkiff has been Festival in Gorman on September principal of the junior high for 12, 13 and 14. several years. Superintendent Arlin Bint reported that a principal for the junior high school will be ember 13, will be A. S. Moake named as soon as possible.—THE

CISCO PRESS Fair Details Are Shaping up
RISING STAR—The Rising
Star Free Fall Fair committee

THE GORMAN PROGRESS completed its organization and got down to the business of shaping up details of the 1957 edition of the Fair which will be presented Septemebr 26, 27 and 28 in and around the City Market Building on South Main Street.

The committee met at the Majestic Hotel Monday night. A change in the location of the livestock show and the barn dance

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the Butler building on West College, placed the livestock show in the Jobe building near the City Market where the main exhibits will be located, while the barn dance which will end the three-day fair, will be between the Roach Motor Company and the Elite Cafe.—The RISING STAR REC

GORMAN-Several noted men who are experts in their field, ipal of Cisco High School in a cal- have been secured as speakers during the Third Annual Peanut

> Speakers scheduled to speak or President of the Bain Peanut Co of San Antonio, and Dr. Sidney C

Scranton Schools To Open CISCO—Classes in the Scranton Public Schools are set to begin on Monday, Sept. 2, it was announced Thursday by Carl Elliott, superintendent. Regular classes will he held that day, and the lunchroom will be open.

Elliott reported that everything is in readiness for the opening of the 1957-58 year. All teaching positions are filled, he said the program originally announced for school is fully accredited .- THE CISCO PRESS

High to Register Friday RISING STAR—The prelimin-ary events of the new term of Rising Star public schools will get under way next week with a general faculty meeting Thursday, Aug. 29, followed by registration of High School students Friday, it was announced this week by Supt. Sam Jones.—THE RISING STAR RECORD

Grid Kickoff

The Humble Co. will hold a gridiron kick-off dinner Wednesday at the White Elephant restaurant for area Humble deal-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost have just recently returned home from their vacation in Colorado a n d Jackson Hole in Wyoming.



Mrs. G. D. Riley and Gene spent the weekend in Fort Worth with her daughters.

Mrs. Vida Dukes of Artesia, N. M., and Mrs. Gloria Scowrn and children of Odessa were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Riley, Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Linder and children of Roswell, N. W., were recent visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E.

Mrs. Gene Marshall of Fort Worth spent Friday night and Saturday with her parents, and Mrs. W. L. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs W. L. Andrews spent Sunday and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Burrows and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Marshall

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCram, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts, Charles Mack and Sonny of Dallas were guests in the home of Mrs Ruth Stalon, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. W L. Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. El lison over the weekend.

Rev. Don Turner, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Gorman is engaged in a revival this week at Oliver Spring Baptist

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lightfoot

and Ann of Sweetwater were guest in the home of her parents, over the weekend.

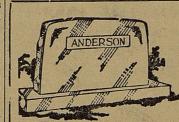
Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Linder and son of Abilene spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Grisham. The Linders and Grishams went to Waco Sunday to visit with a sister of Mrs. Grisham. They all returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Ross of Plainveiw were visiting with friends here Tuesday.

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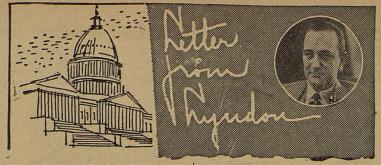
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ECONOMY? The people cal-

sumed with the next session of I am returning to Texas for rest, relaxation and some visits with

old friends. But since this is the last of my think it is time to take a look at the first session. It did not accomplish everything. No session can do that. But it delivered what

led for economy and they got exactly that. The budget was cut by \$5,600,000,000 - 8.7 per cent. A Democratic Congress saved that much money out of the proposals of a Republican

water projects were advanced. New ones were launched. Surveys were started on the Texas rivers. Most important of all, the Bureau of Reclamation and the Army Engineers agreed to work together and produce an overall water plan for Texas.
MILITARY? Military construction is important to Texas. Our State is a key part of the defense system. Congress appropriated \$72,375,000 f o r "Never promise more than you ters for this year. They will be re-

Veterans to Get Increased Pay For Disabilities

38,068 veterans in VA Dallas regional area will receive increased compensation for service-connected disabilities as the result of legislation signed Monday by President Eisenhower. Scott B. Harrington Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Dallas, Texas said today.

With some exceptions, the raise s about 10 percent across the board for veterans with serviceconnected disability ratings, for dependents where the rating is 50 percent or more, and for those receiving certain statutory awards Harrington said.

The big exception is those veterans rated 100 percent disabled. These veterans will get a boost of 24.3 percent to \$225 per month. Three other exceptions include statutory awards for loss or loss of use of one part of the body and arrested tuberculosis. The s awards, which are payable in addition to the new disability ratings are unchanged.

Harrington emphasized that the new rates apply only to living vet erans and not to survivors getting death compensation. The veterans in the Dallas area are among 2, 000,000 living veterans getting the boost in compensation under the new Public Law 85-168 with first checks due about November 1. No action is required by veterans receiving compensation since the increase will be automatic, Harrington said.

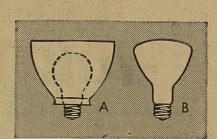


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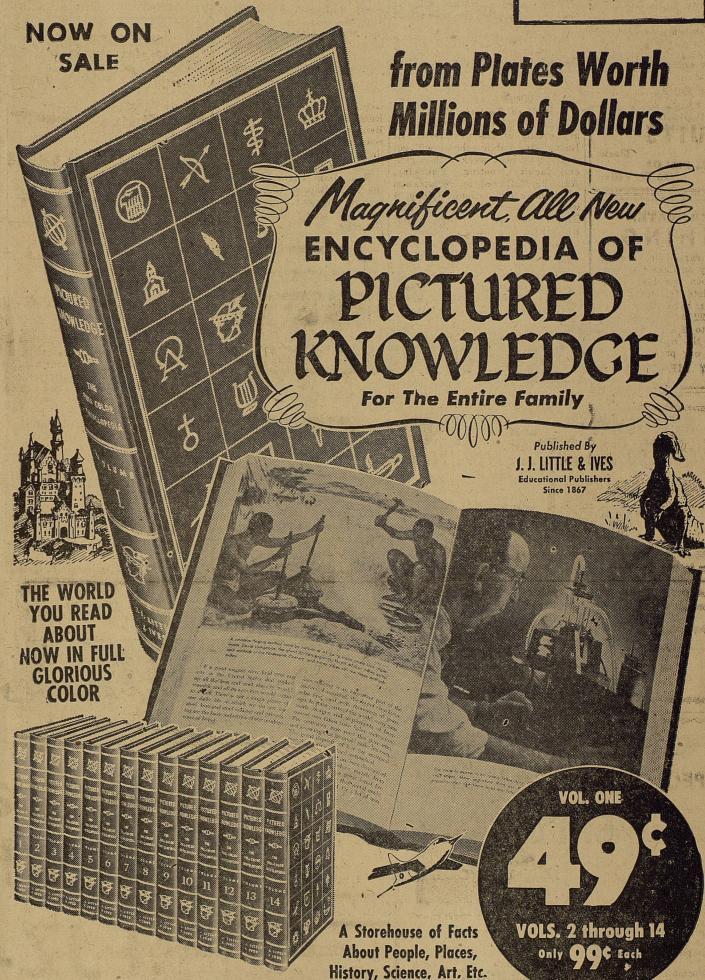
Senate jury trial provision to any of Texas. You have been very understanding. It is a great plea-It represented primarily a meth- sure to work for such wonderful,

For the time being, so long. I the civil rights bill. It was neces- mise are such that no prudent hope to see you while I am in Texus this Fall. Meanwhile, goodbye, good luck and God bless you.

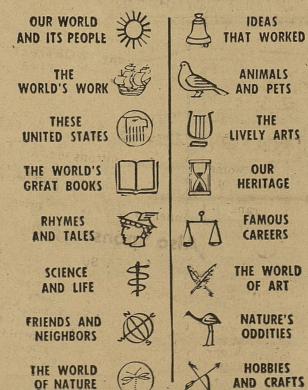
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T. Bott. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Truesdell and Mrs. Dickie Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Wells, of Ranger.

dress with beige accessories, and

a corsage of white carnations and button mums

and a white carnation corsage, The bridegroom's mother wore a red dress topped with a short linen jacket. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bott

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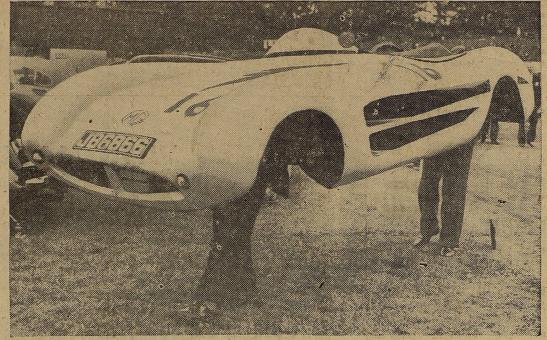
The bride wore a beige lace dress with beige accessories, and Mrs. B. C. McNabb, Jr., of Mrs. Midland; and Charles Lloyd of

Miss Linda Truesdell, sister of the bride, was maid of Honor.

Ranger. Mr. and Mrs. Wells atcouple will make their home in tended Ranger High School. Mr. The bride's mother crose a navy Wells is presently employed by the blue dress with blue accessories Red River Drilling Co. in Breck-

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The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. W. M. Beauchamp, in the presence of the couple's immediate for its product of the couple for its product of the couple's immediate for its product of the couple for its p couple's immediate families.

The couple stood by a large picture window which outlined a basket of orchid mums, decorated with an orchid satin bow.

The bride wore a white embroided at the bottom.

blue garter, given to her by Miss ing him from Karankawa Lodge, Patsy Buck, and borrowed a string Gulf Coast Council, Corpus Chriscof pearls. She wore a penny in the host Lodge was Aina Topa her shoe. She wore a bandeau of Hutsi, Alamo Area Council of San white baby mums and a corsage of Antonio.

short trip. They will be at home on Order of the Arrow business. West Jackson Avenue after Aug.

a brown dress, topped with a won the Indian dance trophy beige embroidered lace bolero, and which was donated by Curtis B.

rown accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Vinson are gradu-

Miss Mary Lou Lawson became ates of Lovington High School. the bride of Jimmie Earl Vinson She was a cheerleader and a memat 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 20, ber of the chorus and Octet. She

Attends Order of Arrow Meeting

Tommy Ford, member of Otena ered organdy dress with a tight Lodge, Comanche Trail Council, bodice fashioned with a Peter Pan attended the Order of the Arrow collar and three-quarter length Area IX-D Convention which was sleeves. The full skirt was scallop-Texas, from August 15-18.

For something borrowed and Tommy was accompanied by his semething blue, the bride wore a friend Biff Patton who was visit-

The convention was held for the Mr. and Mrs. Vinson left im- purpose of electing area chiefs and mediately after the wedding for a assistant chiefs, and also to discuss

Tommy has proudly reported that the Otena Lodge, with whom For traveling, Mrs. Vinson wore he danced in full Indian costume, Dier of the Karankawa Lodge.

Co-Ed Initiation Is Held Thursday

The Co-Ed Club met in the home of Dixie Day Thursday night to initiate the new members. The old

The old members who attended were Dixie Day, Barbara Dalton, Barbara Hightower, Ellen Whatley and Betty Westfall. New embers are Linda Dalton,

Kay Dodson, Patsy Hollis, Tina Urban, Donna Pugh, Reta Trout, Jettie Seay, Alice Frazer, Cathy Jones, Willie Pearl O'Stein, Yvonne Green, Sandra Pogue, Glenda Johnson, Suzanne Butler and Egith Flournoy.

They plan to have a meeting soon for the new Co-Eds to elect

Sue Hamilton. Dwaine Brown Are Married

Miss Sue Hamilton and Dwaine Brown were married Friday, Aug. 9, in Morton Valley.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hamilton of Ranger. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown of Eastland.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Brown at tended Ranger High School. Mr. Brown, who is employed by the Irish Drilling Company of Eastland, is working in Snyder now. The couple plan to make their home in Ranger after Setpember

Tuesday, Sept. 3 8 p.m. — Order of Eastern Star No. 280 will meet for a stated meeting. All officers and members are requested to be present. Visitors are welcome. Nell Carney Worthy Marton and Corrine Weathersby, Secretary.

Thursday, Sept. 5

7 p.m.—9p.m.—The Exemplar Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi will sponsor a sale of ice cream and cake. Each serving will be 25c. It will be on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. W P. Leslie at 507 Hillcrest. Mrs. Bill Collings wil be in charge of the arrangements.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE EACH SUNDAY

Moore About-

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Mrs. Milton Day took her will probably be next year before pasketball girls to Lake Leon for work on Highway 185 out of Cisswimming. They cooked their

it included in planned projects.

That's it for now.

Albrey VanHoy announced Satday of enjoyment. They spent co begins. The highway will be re- urday that plans are underway to Thursday at the lake fishing and routed around the narrow Lake hold a pep rally Thursday night at Cisco dam. The project is a wor- the Majestic Theatre before the thy one and we are pleased to see | Friday night game with Cisco.

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breakfast and dinner at the lake. For dinner they had barbecued

Tre girls who attended were Yvonne Green, Alice Frazer, Sandra Pogue, Tena Urban, Willie

O'Stein, Cathy Jones, Linda Dal-

They were accompanied by Mrs. Ferne Green, Mrs. Dale Thompson, and Mrs. Milton Day.

Mrs. Stanley Harris and Randy

eft to go to Seattle, Washington

to meet Mrs. Harris' husband Stan-

ey Harris, who is employed with

ton and Sharon Day.



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