



Prospects For 1957 Peanut Crop Good

Growers And Shellers Predict Best Crop In Last Nine Years

Prospects for a good peanut crop in Eastland County are better today than they have been in past nine seasons. That's the belief of peanut farmers, shellers and agricultural experts, according to a survey made by this newspaper.

Ross Wilson, manager of the Southwestern Peanut Growers Association at Gorman and T. C. Wylie, owner of Ranger Peanut Co., both said that the county has a wonderful opportunity to make a good crop in 1957. More moisture is still needed, they stressed, but conditions are better today than they have been since 1948.

An average peanut crop would mean some \$1,785,000 to Eastland County, Wylie declared. He based his figures on an average yield of 17 bushels per acre

over 35,000 acres with an average price of about \$3 a bushel. Wilson pointed out that peanut growers in all areas of the United States voted in the 1956 referendum to continue price support of peanuts for the next three marketing years. Price support for 1957 has been announced by the U. S.

Department of Agriculture at a minimum national average level of \$221.40 per ton. This minimum support price which is 82 percent of the Jan. 15, 1957 effective parity price of \$270 per ton will be adjusted upward at the beginning of the marketing year (August 1) if at that time the effective parity price or a change in supply from that now estimated results in calculation of a higher support price in accordance with price support legislation, Wilson said.

"Use of peanuts in the first several months of the current marketing year in candy, peanut butter and salted nuts shows an increase of about six percent over the same period for the preceding year," he declared. "Thus, there does seem to be some gain in terms of expansion in the size of the edible market for peanuts which is of vital importance to growers, particularly over a period of several years."

Seed peanuts are available this year throughout the Southwest at 21 cents per pound to 24 cents per pound. Numerous seed sources are available to Eastland County growers at these prices.

According to Emmett Powell, manager of the Eastland County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office, very little acreage is being turned back by land owners for re-distribution to other growers. The indication is that most peanut growers in the county, (Continued on Page 2)

Moore... ABOUT Eastland

By VIRGIL E. MOORE

We recently attended a meeting of directors of the Upper Leon Soil Conservation District and came away with an even more firm belief that conservation is the answer to most of our agricultural problems.

We were also convinced that leaders in the conservation move in this county are out to do the job. Men like E. E. McAlister, Bill Garner and Guy Horton don't just get into this type of work, because they want to get that monthly paycheck. They are dedicated men who have the knowledge and the will power to get the job done.

More and more farmers in our area are becoming convinced that to produce good crops in this day and time they must practice conservation. The soil today isn't what it was years back. Ask any oldtimer. Today the farmer must put back into the soil some of the things the man who came before him took out. As McAlister puts it, "The soil can do without man, but man cannot do without the soil."

And don't let anyone tell you soil conservation work is too costly. Did you know that money appropriated by the state legislature in 1951, which the lawmakers figured would be used in that year alone, still has not all been spent? That's proof that the Soil Conservation Districts are what they claim to be: "strictly independent and not responsible to any department of government."

Lions of Ranger, Cisco and Eastland deserve a little special praise we believe. The three clubs are sponsoring H. R. (Pop) Garrett of this city for district governor. They realize that a man from Eastland County would be best for them, no matter which of three towns he may come from. We think, perhaps, that the county as a whole must learn the same lesson.

Jerry Sittion, Cisco Press editor, had this comment about the cancer drives held in Cisco and in Eastland:

"The Tuesday editions of the Cisco and Eastland newspapers (Continued on Page 2)

Rainfall Totals 1.50 Here

The best general rain of the year fell in Eastland County last night, with measurements ranging from 1.50 inches to 2.10 inches. The rainfall put the county above normal for the year for the first time since 1948.

The Monday night rain, which measured an 1.50 here, came on top of a .47 rainfall Saturday night and .57 which fell early Friday morning. It pushed the total for the month to 3.06. Average rainfall during April is 2.87 in Eastland. The year's total here now 7.06, which is slightly above average.

Unofficial measurement here ranged as high as 2.03 inches. At Carbon the measurement was 2.10, Gorman reported .170, Ranger had 1.81, and Olden 1.90.

The rainfall cinched a good grain crop for the county and peanut growers were jubilant over chances for a good crop.

Wheame-Fryschlag
INSURANCE AGENCY
No. Side Square Phone 272
Protects the Weather Report

Partly cloudy and slightly cooler Tuesday and Wednesday with occasional afternoon and evening thundershowers. Low Tuesday night near 60. High Wednesday 85.

BE SURE—SEE
Don Pierson Olds-Cadillac
Eastland
Quality Care at Volume Prices

Chamber Breakfast Thursday

Eastland Chamber of Commerce members, prospective members and others who are interested will be climbing out of bed early Thursday morning.

That's when the second C-C membership breakfast will be held at the White Elephant restaurant. Nothing special has been planned for the meeting in the way of a speaker. "We found out at the first meeting that folks have a lot they want to talk about," H. J. Tanner, secretary, said.

The breakfast will begin at 7 a. m. Chairmen of committees will give reports and open discussion on Chamber activities will be held.

Members are urged to phone the Chamber of Commerce office (192) to make reservations.

More Money Is Still Needed for Big Homecoming

"Jim Golden's health is rapidly improving. His ulcer is getting better."

Right now it is as quiet as a sleeping baby, but for the past two months it has been acting up a little," he said. After Golden took upon himself the responsibility to make closing arrangements for the catering service to supply dinner for the Eastland High School Homecoming in June his ulcer acted up like a 5-year-old boy who had just been stung by the biggest wasp in the nest.

Golden says it now looks as if a little money is coming in from the Homecoming Fund at the bank and that he won't have to pay for the food himself, in case attendance at Homecoming should accidentally happen to be slimmer than he had planned for.

Coleman, general chairman of Homecoming activities, said Monday he was not worrying about people not coming. He was worried about where they were going to sleep. "We're going to have more people here than we had on election nights during the old boom," Coleman said. They're coming from far and near. There are enough people coming from California alone for them to charter a couple of buses.

"Anyone that has an old picture he would like to display should leave it with Mrs. Ruth Butler and anyone who has a room, bed or spare cot to sleep a homecomer on should let Charles Freyschlag know of it," Coleman added.

According to Joe Gray, financial committee chairman, the response to last week's letter about the financial condition of the Homecoming treasury has been heartening and very encouraging. "The flow of money coming in hasn't been so great the bank vault is running over with our funds," Gray commented Monday, "but it is doing all right. "We can use all the money any one would like to leave with us. Don't forget, all you've got to do to put money in our bank account is to leave it with Russel Hill at the bank. It's as simple as that," he said.



PLAYED BIG PART—Pictured above are Hood King, left, and Bob King, co-owners of King Motor Co. here. The two have played an important part in Ford's success in Texas. Ford dealers all over Texas this week are celebrating the completion of Ford's two millionth Texas-made car.



MAV GOLFERS—Pictured above are four members of the Eastland High School golf team. From left to right are Juan Jay Smith, Hampton Stamey, Mike Reese and Martin Day. Smith, Stamey and Reese combined with Laney Lee (not pictured) to win both the district and regional championships. The four will journey to Austin May 3 for the State meet. The team is coached by Jon Tate and are given a good chance to bring home the state Class B crown. (Capps Studio Photo).

PAGE ONE MUST

Tuesday is community night at the Center Point community house. Berry Greenwood has announced that everyone is invited to attend the meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m.

The Senior Class of Carbon High School Thursday will present their senior play.

The Omar Burleson dinner will be held Thursday night in Cisco at the National Guard's new armory.

IN FORD MILESTONE

King Motor Co. Has Had Important Part

A major milestone in the history of Texas commerce and industry will be reached to day when the 2,000,000th Ford vehicle comes off the assembly line at Ford's Texas assembly plant in Dallas.

Hood King of King Motor Co., said the milestone car will be built at 7:30 p.m. The Dallas assembly plant's production schedules are so carefully regulated that the company is able to predict the exact hour when the unit will be finished.

Ford Motor Co. first became a business and industrial citizen of Texas in 1909 with establishment of sales, service and parts headquarters on a limited basis started in 1913 and in 1914 Ford com-

pleted Texas' first automobile assembly plant in Dallas. The present plant in Dallas was opened in 1925.

King Motor Co. has been Ford dealer here for 18 years. Hood King and his son Bob are co-partners. Hood opened the business in Eastland in 1939.

Today King Motor Co. has 21 employees. Its service department provides six full-time mechanics and \$36,929.27 worth of equipment to maintain automobiles. Since 1939 a total of 3249 new Fords have been delivered to customers in the Eastland trade area by the dealership and a total of 6719 used cars have been sold.

"We are proud of the fact that our Ford cars and trucks are built in a plant located right in our own state," Hood King said. "This means that 3,400 Texans earn more than \$15,900,000 a year building and distributing the cars we sell. The Texas assembly plant at Dallas also spends about \$2,500,000 a year on materials and supplies bought here in the state. An additional \$5,500,000 are also spent with Texas trucking firm to haul vehicles and parts to retail dealerships."

Governor Price Daniel has sent a letter of congratulations to Hood King, the company's president.

King invited local and area citizens to drop by during the week and take a look at the cars which are "built in Texas" by Texons' and "made in Eastland" by Eastlanders.

Seven From Eastland To Go To State Meet

Seven Eastland High School students will be among the some 2000 outstanding students in the state to go to Austin May 2-4 to compete in literary-academic and athletic events of the International League meet.

Betty Nell Jones will represent Eastland in the state shorthand contest. The Maverick golf team, which won regional honors, will also compete. The team is composed of Mike Reese, Laney Lee, Hampton Stamey and Juan Jay

Smith. Saul Pullman and Norman Owen will compete in the state track meet.

The Power Show, to be held Friday, May 3, from 6 to 10 p.m., will feature exhibits explaining the wonders of modern science and engineering. The exhibits, which are said to be both fascinating and educational, will give the prospective students an idea of what engineering and an engineering education are like.

University students in the Colleges of Engineering and Pharmacy, home economics department, radio-television and the three ROTC branches prepare the Power Show exhibits.

Information booths and guided campus tours will help answer visitor's questions about the University. In addition, faculty members will offer career counseling and the Registrar's Office will provide information on entrance and other scholarship requirements.

Other activities planned for the eager visitors include a party or press conference, delegates' luncheon, debate contests, art exhibits and a chamber music concert by University students; a (Continued on Page Two)

Commissioners Have Routine Meeting Monday

Eastland County Commissioners held a routine meeting here Monday, spending most of their time hearing charity cases.

A delegation from the Eastland Chamber of Commerce appeared to seek office space in the courthouse for a Federal agency. Other than that individual's asking county aid were the only other business hand.

Lt. Herman L. Hassell, Jr. 21, of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hassell, 112 South Ostrom, is now stationed at the Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

He is a graduate of Eastland High School and Texas A&M College where he received his commission and a degree in Chemical Engineering in May of 1956.

He has been in Chicago since graduation working for Universal Oil Products Company. He spent a few days in Eastland with his parents before reporting to the Air Force.

Easter Sunrise Service Moved Because of Rain

By JOE GRAY
It was too wet to plow in the back forty Sunday at daybreak. It was too damp to pray in Maverick Stadium at 6 a.m. Easter morning, so the Eastland Ministerial Association moved its sunrise Easter service to the alternative prearranged site, the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church.

For the faithful few followers of a Risen Saviour who bestirred themselves from the luxurious languid lethargy of a nice warm bed the sunrise service was most impressive.

Celebrating symbolically Christ's resurrection on that first Easter morning so long ago, Rev. Eugene Surface, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church gave the call to worship.

The entire audience then sang the hymn, "Christ Arose," and considering the earliness of the hour, did a remarkable good job of singing.

The choir of First Methodist Church sang as the anthem for the service, "In Joseph's Lovely (Continued on Page 2)

Herman Hassell Now Stationed At Lackland A.F.B.

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Mrs. Mary Perry, Former Resident, Buried Tuesday

Mrs. Mary Lillie Perry, 41, of Fort Worth passed away Monday morning in the All Saints Hospital in Fort Worth after a lengthy illness. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. today conducted by Rev. James Anderson in the chapel of the first Methodist Church in Fort Worth. Burial will be at three o'clock this afternoon in the Eastland Cemetery with Rev. Richard Smith conducting graveside services.

A Methodist by faith, Mrs. Perry lived in Eastland until 1940. Her survivors include her husband, Conway; one young son, Connie; her mother, Mrs. Clara Young; two brothers, James Young of Eastland and Charles Young of Phoenix, Arizona; three sisters, Beatrice Moylan of Eastland, Betty Joe Nicholas of Odessa and Patay Miller of Odessa. She was a niece of Mrs. C. W. Hoffman and a cousin to Clyde Young, both of Eastland.

Services are under the direction of Guardian Funeral Home in Fort Worth.

Little Leaguers Report Wed. For First Drills

Little League Spring Round-Up will get underway here Wednesday. Boys between the ages of eight and 12 who plan to play LL ball this year were reminded to be at Wright Park at 5:30 tomorrow by Players Agent Darwin Miller.

Boys who will be eight by Aug. 1 are eligible to play, he said. Boys will work out and managers of the four teams will be on hand to pick out the boys they want for their teams this year. Boys who played on teams last year, of course, will still belong to that team.

Teams this year will be sponsored by the Lions Club, the Rotary Club, the Medical and Surgical Clinic and a group of businessmen. Little League action will begin with a doubleheader May 13.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

Drouth continues to be a regular but unweelcome visitor to our area. While rainfall records show we have had about eleven inches and lack only about two inches since last September of having our normal rainfall, soil moisture is very limited.

This is due to several factors not shown by rainfall records. First—Moisture carryover into the fall growing season was practically nil. Except for a few spotted showers most localities received no effective rain last summer from the first week in May until the middle of October. Second—rainfall since September has come in such showers that it has been ineffective in recharging soil moisture. Actually we have had only about seven and one half inches since last summer in large enough doses for any appreciable soil penetration. Third—On the bright side of the picture we have used a good portion of our winter moisture in growing cool season grasses and small rain. Growing conditions for winter plants have been ideal, but naturally they have used an enormous amount of water. As a result we are low on water in our small grain fields and in most of our pastures.

On mixed land and sandy land pastures which supported a good cover of litter of grass last summer and fall, litter moisture penetrated two or three feet and in most cases much deeper. Dry clay is generally found at present three feet. At present the first foot is generally dry, due to the growth of winter grasses, but from the first foot down to dry clay the topsoil and clay is wet from the water and soil moisture. This land probably still holds about two inches of rainfall. In contrast the same soil types which were either bare or had only sparse needle grass last fall almost no moisture can be found at any depth. Even so, slow moving winter rains have fall water has not penetrated over six inches to a foot all winter and the water has been lost through runoff, evaporation and the growth of a dense cover of winter weeds and grasses.

Fast moving land shows about the same story. Pasture which grew Your New Car Financed At Low Rate Rates With You—EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK Member F.D.I.C.

HERMAN HASSELL ... at Lackland AFB

Rotary Exchange Student Speaks To Local Club

Jerry Wilson, Rotary exchange student from Abilene, told Eastland Rotarians Monday that "learning about the United States" was the most important thing that happened to him during his one year stay in South Africa.

Wilson, who was introduced by Charles Freyschlag, program chairman, explained that it didn't seem that one would have to leave this country to find out about it, but that he did because people in South Africa were continually asking him questions about his native land which he couldn't answer. "I had to do a lot of studying," he admitted.

Wilson's expenses during his year's stay in Africa were paid for by Rotary International through their fellowship plan. Some 800 students have participated in the program.

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Eastland
Quality Care at Volume Prices

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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
TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Published Tri-Weekly—Tuesdays - Thursdays - Sundays
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FRANCES MOORE, Society Editor

One year by carrier in city 18
One month by carrier in city 45
One year by mail in County 2.95
One year by mail in state 3.95
One year by mail out of state 5.75

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.

Classified Ads..

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FOR RENT -

FOR RENT: Newly decorated apartments. Phone 1085-W.

FOR RENT: Five room house for rent. Phone 727-J-1.

FOR RENT: Nice 2 room apartment. Would like lady or couple. 310 E. Main.

FOR RENT: Furnished 3 rooms and bath apartment, \$25 month. 510 East Main.

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

FOR RENT: Nice clean two bedroom house, 709 Halbryan. Call 17 or 564.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished 6 room house with garage. Close in. 209 W. Patterson.

FOR RENT: Furnished 2 bedroom apartment in duplex, 611 W. Plummet.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment with garage and air conditioner. 302 East Main.

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment, bills paid. Close in. Phone 584.

FOR RENT: 6 room house. 207 South Mederia. Call 896-W-1.

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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. Bert J. Frasier, Route 2, Cico.

FOR SALE: 75 X 150 foot lot on pavement. Phone 631.

FOR SALE: 3-4 inch portable aluminum irrigation system, 5 1/2 H.P. portable pump, complete layout. Phone 2653, Olden, after 6 p.m., or write Box 659, Olden.

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

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

RED WIGGLER fishing worms, wholesale. G. Graham, phone 624, 210 S. College.

FOR SALE: Five room house to be moved. Phone 751 J-4.

FOR SALE: 1956 model Lane Star 14 ft. run-a-bout with new 1957 35 hp Johnson electric starting outboard motor, trailer. Priced to Sell. Phone 298.

FOR SALE: General Electric table model radio, 6 tubes. See at Eastland Telegram office. \$17.50.

FOR SALE: 1951 International 1/2 ton pick-up, \$215. 14-foot Yellow Jacket run-a-bout boat, Mercury 25 H.P. motor, and trailer, \$375. 910 South Bassett, Phone 54.

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HELP WANTED FEMALE: Grocery store clerk wanted. Excellent working conditions. Apply Box 65, Eastland.

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FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house. 505 S. Bassett. Call 720-W-2 or 707-W-2.

FARM FOR SALE: Comanche farm, 98.53 acres, Just North of Proctor. Practically all cultivated, good producing land, improved. On pavement, R.E.A., Mail and bus route. Willis Walker, Turkey, Texas.

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FOR SALE: Red Cloud and Porter tomato plants. Also hot and sweet pepper plants. See Dick Pennington on Highway 8 North Gorman.

OUR HOME FOR SALE: Two large bedrooms, hardwood floors, nice kitchen and breakfast room. Close to Schools. 510 South Dixie. M. H. Perry. Phone 713-J.

FOR SALE: Good revenue property. Nice duplex. Close in on Commerce Street. Low down payment and low monthly payments. Duplex will pay its own way. One side partially carpeted. TRICITIES REAL ESTATE. Phone 1076 for appointment.

MY HOME FOR SALE: Modern, large two bedroom home in Hillcrest Addition. Carpeting, dishwasher, fenced in back yard and patio. Call 298, Neil Hurt.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Small frame house which can be moved to own lot. Phone Moore, 601 or 648.

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EXPERIENCED young woman would like clerking position in store. Telephone 887.

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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.
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Jack Chamberlain, Jr., Ph. 332

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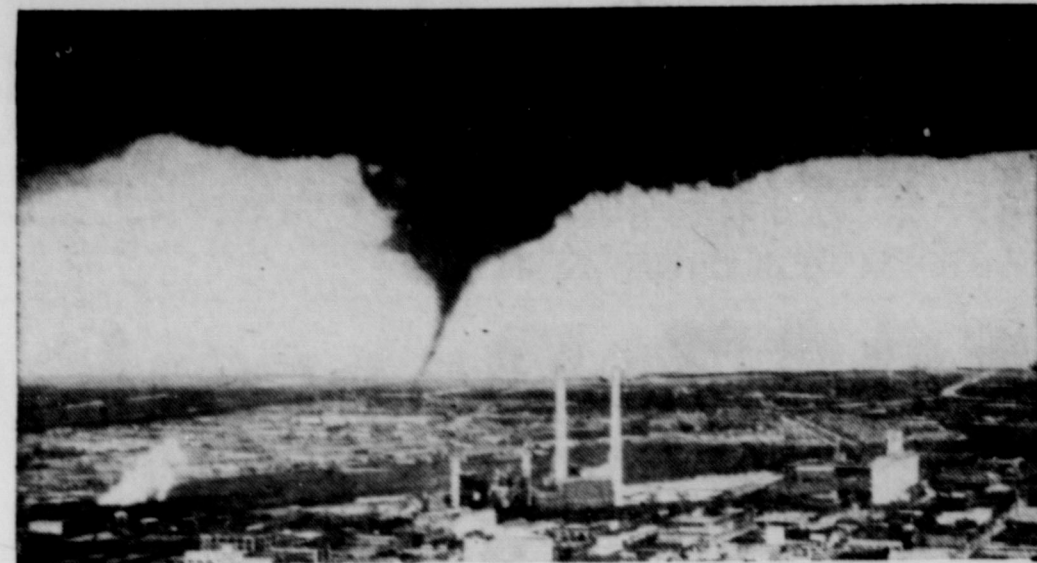
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ATTEND CHURCH TUESDAY



A SIGHT TO STRIKE FEAR—The massive black shape of a tornado moves slowly through Dallas, Tex. The narrow-looking funnel of the twister is sucking homes, cars and citizens into its whirling interior, leaving many dead and injured and property damage into the millions in its wake.

First Methodist Revival Meeting Ends With Easter Morning Service

Dr. Douglas Jackson, professor of sociology of religion in the Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, Sunday concluded a series of revival sermons at First Methodist Church with the morning service Easter.

His subject for the final sermon of a revival that had been going on all week, Monday through Friday, morning and evenings, was "The Words of Eternal Life."

Alva Lotspeich directed the choir in singing the special Easter anthem, "All In the April Evening."

In his sermon Sunday, Dr. Jackson said there was something in a Christian's very way of life that make it such a wonderful blessing that a Christian couldn't help wanting to tell other people about it. "You can almost see it shining in their faces," he said in his sermon.

Pastor Richard R. Smith III, assuming the pulpit for his regular Sunday evening service, said he would like to express his appreciation to all the people who have been a steady stream to his door during Dr. Jackson's visit with good things to eat. The preacher said he had been given so many good things that he had fallen off his wife-ordered diet like a loose board off a wagon on a rough road.

Smith said his Bible study group would resume its regular study period Wednesday night at the same time as before the revival.

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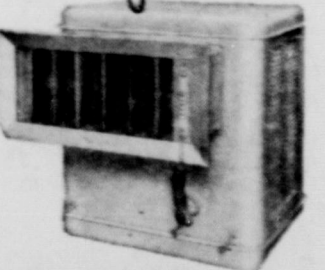
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EASTLAND

Moore About—

(Continued from Page One)
carried stories about last Monday night's cancer fund drive in their respective cities. It was unusual, we thought, for the stories in both papers to report the net proceeds amounted to \$456 in Cisco and \$456 in Eastland."

On that the Telegram must agree! Note: Both cities ended up with more than that amount.

—v—
Another display of moister nature at work can be seen at Olden at the home of Miss Nannie Allmon. Her yard is completely covered with wild flowers, and it would certainly be worth a four mile drive for you to see them.

—v—
Planning to attend the Chamber of Commerce membership breakfast Thursday morning? Hope to see you there. If any of you folks are not members of the chamber but would be interested in attending the breakfast we would welcome you as our guests. We'd even buy your breakfast in fact. This offer, of course, is limited and may be withdrawn at any time.

—v—
Speaking of wild flowers as we were a moment ago, don't you think it would be wonderful if bluebonnets were planted on both sides of Highway 80 from Eastland to Ranger and from Eastland to Cisco. It would be a project that would be wonderful for the garden clubs of the three towns to take on next year. There's no doubt in our mind that folks would drive from Abilene, Dallas and Fort Worth, and even farther, to see such a display. It would be a wonderful way to get them to visit our triplet cities.

—v—
That's it for this Tuesday. See you next time.

SOIL—

(Continued from Page 1)
of drought. After all rainfall will not end the drought unless we actually get the water in the land.

Roy Lane recently finished terracing a large field on his farm south of Carbon. He also built three large diversion terraces to dispose of his terrace water and protect the field from outside water. The old terrace system on this field had not functioned properly because of outside water and failure of the old terraces to extend far enough into pasture. His new system will conduct his surplus water to pasture land where it will help grow grass instead of washing away the cropland.

J. H. Turner has built terraces in several small fields on his farm west of Cisco. He also built a diversion terrace above each field to protect it from outside water. In addition he built a small stock pond.

A. C. Underwood and W. A. Underwood who farm a few miles south of Chaney have recently built some terraces and a diversion.

L. W. Riddle of north of Desdemona built a nice diversion with his own farm equipment.

L. G. Williamson at Olden built a large diversion to dispose of the spillway water from a new pond and keep the water off his crop.

GROWERS—

(Continued from Page One)
at this time, expect to plant their allotted acres. Approximately 35,000 acres are expected to be planted in the county this year. That amount would make the county second in the state only to Comanche County in total acres.

The agency charged with the responsibility of carrying out price supports on peanuts in this area is Southwestern Peanut Growers' Association. The Association will support the price by making available to growers non-recourse warehouse storage loans, Wilson stressed. A number of warehouses in various parts of the county will be available this fall for the storage of loan peanuts, he said. In addition various shellers in the county will be purchasing peanuts at or above loan prices for their immediate use. Ample marketing and storage facilities will be available to growers in all sections of the county this year, he explained.

Peanut growers in the county were also reminded of the services available through the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Stephenville. B. C. Langley, superintendent, is doing research work on all phases of peanut planting, growing and storing. He works closely with Southwestern Peanut Growers' Association in informing growers of ways to increase peanut production. For any information on any problem growers can contact the Association, or Langley directly, Wilson revealed. He said several grower meetings have been conducted this year jointly by the Association and the experiment station. More meetings are being planned for Eastland County and surrounding areas to discuss growing and marketing developments.

Area farmers are now getting their land in shape for planting and adding fertilizer. Actual planting will begin in May and June.

SEVEN—

(Continued from Page One)
baseball game between the University of Texas and Baylor University; a triangular track meet between Texas, Texas A&M College and Rice Institute, and swimming for the high school girls in the Women's Gymnasium pool.

The Longhorn Band will hold auditions for prospective members Saturday, May 4, in the Band Hall north of Memorial Stadium.

On Friday night, May 3, the University will recognize outstanding seniors and other class leaders at its traditional Swing-Out ceremony on the terrace in front of the Main Building.

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Who Said Women Can't Drive?



Two happy girls, driver Patricia Jones, right and navigator Elizabeth Blich, celebrate their victory over men in the 1957 Mobilgas Economy Run. This is the first year that women were allowed to participate in the 4-day 1,568 mile marathon from Los Angeles to Sun Valley, Idaho.

The girls were the first to cross the finish line with their 1957 Dodge and got more miles per gallon than all class winners, excepting an identical car driven by two veteran Economy Run drivers.

SUNRISE—

(Continued from Page One)
Garden." And it too did a remarkably good job for a group of individuals who had just awakened and hurried to church.

Rev. Harvey Kimbler, pastor of First Baptist Church, gave the invocation. Rev. Roy Turner, pastor of First Christian Church, read the scripture lesson, which was the 28th chapter of Matthew. Rev. O. B. Shaw, pastor of the First Baptist Church colored, led the prayer.

Using the 28th chapter as read by Rev. Turner, Rev. Richard K. Smith, III, pastor of First Methodist Church, preached an Easter sermon on the subject, "Salutation of Life." His sermon was based on the proposition that the Christian religion is the only one that offers eternal life in a heavenly

association with a heavenly Father to the complete satisfaction and enjoyment of the individual. The speaker also emphasized that Christ's resurrection provided Christians that all does not end at the grave; but all begins at the grave. Salvation is for all eternities not for thirty minutes.

The very beautiful and impressive service was closed with a benediction offered by Rev. P. E. Flemings, pastor of Smith's Chapel.

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Mr. Editor:

Letter writers to newspapers, sincere or otherwise, usually fall into about 4 groups. (1) Those who have a gripe. (2) Those who plead for something for themselves and/or others. (3) The unselfish types who discuss miscellaneous topics, without prejudice, of common interest and (4) Those who are just plain scared, don't know what to say but feel that something should be done.

The present fiscal budget of 71 billion, 800 million dollars recently submitted to the Congress by the President is one of the hottest potatoes of it's kind ever to come before that body for consideration. On account of it's huge size and it's potential effects upon the lives of every American now and in the future, if passed as is, is not only alarming our congressmen, editors, economists and statesmen, but the plain rank and file of millions of others. So high is it that it is estimated to cost every man, woman and child about \$450. each. Can't pay it, you say. Under our present tax schemes you can hardly escape it. If you are one of those who, on account of conditions beyond your control, do not, then your neighbor or the family down the street, will have to pick up the tab and make it up.

Any reasonable budget set up for the normal, thrifty operation of our government is necessary. But what is alarming about the present situation is this: At the close of Roosevelt's first administration in 1936 his budget stood at 8 billion. When Truman went out of office in 1953 his budget was 53 billion. In fiscal 1957, we have what you see. This is not a partisan, political issue as both Republicans and Democrats are for reducing it. Even Eisenhower himself says it's too high and dares Congress to reduce it. It is.

Aside from the cost, we must look at another aspect of this monstrosity — what it is doing to our country and our economy. You can't have big spending without big inflation. You can't have big inflation without high prices. The two go hand in hand. Higher prices bring on higher operating costs and business has to charge these extra costs to the customer. You business men check up on your costs for the past five or six years. Likely you will find, as I have, that these costs have increased more than 200 per cent.

How does inflation operate? If you bought a government bond back in 1946 for \$75 it matured in 1956 at \$100. But the \$100 you received won't buy now what the \$75 bought in 1946. The United States Government didn't really pay off that \$100. It merely borrowed the \$100 from somebody else with the promise to pay the new customer \$133.33 10 years hence. The philosophy of inflation finance of managed debt is to pay less and less for more and more until finally nothing is paid at all.

What to do about it? There are some who say we are stuck and can do nothing. They are the defeatist type. Good people, too. But I think we can. In the proper spirit and with a just cause, the American people can do anything they want to do if enough of them will arouse themselves and go to hollering. As an evidence of this fact Congress is now in the process of slashing millions from the budget every day. The House itself has already knocked off more than a billion dollars and the job has just begun. They are hearing from the people back home by the thousands.

If you want your taxes reduced, the budget must be reduced accordingly. If you are interested in this program start writing your Congressmen today. Some of those who are working hard on this task are Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House; Congressman Omar Burleson and Martin Dies and Senator Lyndon Johnson. Others who are very much on the job are Senator Harry F. Byrd, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee; Senator William F. Knowland, Republican Senate Leader and John W. McCormack, Democratic House Leader. All the other 20 Texas Congressmen are in the fight for reduced taxes according to letters received from the most of them. Write them all and if you need more names I have them. Just a postal card will do but a letter is better. Where you have others working for you suggest to them that they all write a card. They will, for they need a tax cut probably more than you do. I suggest that interested groups and organizations adopt a brief re-

solution or statement and let members sign it. Any method used to let your congressmen know how you feel will be effective.

Let's keep fighting. If we go down like Socialistic France or Mighty England, let's go down fighting with our boots on and our chins up. Write now.

Sincerely yours,
Earl Bender



LOOK WHO'S NEW

A daughter, Carol Lane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Smith Wednesday in the Blackwell Hospital in Gorman. She weighed seven pounds and two ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Boswell and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Davis Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Bulgerin are the parents of a baby boy, Donald Lawrence, born April 17, at 5:19 p.m. in the Ranger General Hospital. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. A. Bulgerin of New Braunfels.

VISITS WARDENS

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Warden over the week end were Miss Dolores Warden, their daughter, of Fort Worth and Miss Verna Kay Allen of Denton. Saturday afternoon Miss Warden was hostess to a Coke party for several of her friends in order for them to meet Miss Allen.

Other visitors in the Warden home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mack, Jim Tom Warden all of Fort Worth and Mrs. T. J. Whorton and her father, J. T. King of Eastland.

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Big White Spring... 207 Nurse's Styles

Those who create "on duty" dresses open a fabulous world of fashion-in-white this Spring, meeting the nurse's demand to look as attractive at work as she does at leisure. Never before have nurses faced such a delightful dilemma... which to choose from a breathtaking number of uniform designs. One New York manufacturer, White Swan, the biggest in its field, shows a dazzling 207 styles and 31 sizes in its new catalog of uniforms available in leading department and specialty stores. There's a generous selection for coverage, short, tall, half-size and extra-size women in white.

26 Fabrics Offered

They lead the field with 26 varieties of fabrics... seven cottons, a dozen dacrons (many with exciting new textures... "snow-dot" and "puffed" effects), breeze-weight seersuckers and dimities, nylons and dacron-and-cotton blends. Drip-dry, no-iron minimum-care fabrics are heavily favored to help nurses stay appealingly fresh and comfortable.

In the early twenties, when white came into favor for nurses' wear, this manufacturer revolutionized "on duty" apparel with four up-to-the-minute styles. Today, their talented designers adapt hundreds of the newest couturier-inspired fashions to the crisp professional look. Happily, nurses can dress with variety and still conform to requirements of the profession with good taste.

For this Spring's gentler look, White Swan's shirtwaist style No. 7024, shown here, has a graceful roll collar, fine pleats and cluster buttons at the waist. The gripper-fastened skirt is full and softly pleated. With 3/4 or short sleeves in drip-dry dacron-and-cotton blend or in crisp poplin, in sizes 8 to 15 and 10 to 18.

The nurse, dietitian and technician will find everything from softened classics to sophisticated sheaths in this 1957 collection, and what fun she'll have choosing her own fashion prescription!



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Hospital News

Patients in the Ranger General Hospital from Eastland are:
Mrs. W. R. Taylor and baby boy born April 22 at 5:30 a.m.
Roxie Theous, medical
Mrs. M. S. Dry, (surgical)

Mrs. Earl Pütler, Cisco, medical
Mrs. Annie Stephenson, Route 2, medical
Dismissed was Mrs. H. J. Bulgerin and baby boy.

MAJESTIC Tuesday and Wednesday Family Night Tuesday

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Entire Family Admitted for 50c Tuesday

Wednesday Double B & B Stamps
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BORDEN'S POWDERED MILK	Starlac	5-Quart Size	33c
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BIG MIKE	DOG FOOD 2	Tall No. 300	13c
CONCHO	Pork & Beans 2	No. 300 Tall	19c
BETTY CROCKER	Date Bar Mix	14-Oz. Pkg.	25c
U. S. NO. 1 IDAHO RUSSET	Potatoes 10	Lb. Bag	43c
CENTRAL AMERICAN	BANANAS	Lb.	12 1/2c
WILSON'S THRIFT	Bacon Sliced 2	Lbs.	75c
FRESH GROUND	MEAT	Lb.	29c
T-BONE	Steak Choice Beef	Lb.	69c
RIB	Steaks Good Quality	Lb.	57c
CHUCK	ROAST Good Quality	Lb.	43c

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Thursday Afternoon Club Hears Safety Program by Speech Class

The speech class of Eastland High School, under the direction of Mrs. Edna Conner, presented a program on safety for the Thursday Afternoon Club Thursday at the Woman's Club.

A one-act play, "Nobody Sleeps," presented in a highly entertaining manner, revealed some of the unsuspected aspects of safety. Stan Blevis, as Spike, the novice burglar, ran into an expected and disconcerting difficulties as he was confronted, one by one, by the three pert teen-age daughters of his would-be victim. The mother, played by Ellen Whatley, a writer of mystery stories, gave Spike numerous pointers on improving his technique in burglary. She spoke with convincing authority, and first hand information as she revealed that her own husband was "out on a job."

The daughters were portrayed by Mattie Jo Bentley, Jean Edwards, and Betty Jo Westfall. Dixie Day was script girl and Carolyn Bullard and Christene Flournoy gave the introductions and nam-

ed the cast. The play was well presented with a naturalness and keen humor which kept the audience entertained throughout the performance.

Mrs. Robert Perkins served as leader for the afternoon. Roll call was "Why I Had My Accident and What I Learned."

Mrs. Farnk Sparks presided during the business session in which the club voted to endorse Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins as a candidate for a position on the General Federation of Women's Clubs Executive Committee.

Members present for the program were Meses. Frank Crowell, Fred Davenport, James Horton, Iral Inzer, Donald Kinnaird, Frank Lovett, W. A. Martin, Arthur Murrell, B. W. Patterson, Robert Perkins, Grady Pipkin, F. N. Sayre, R. E. Sikes, Frank Sparks, E. Roy Townsend, M. A. Treadwell, Tom Wilson, Clyde Young, W. S. Poe and Harold White.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 23
7:30 p.m. Members of the Zeta Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet in front of the Horton Ceramics plant on South Bassett for a program before going to the home of Mrs. James Smith, 601 South Connellee.

7:30 p.m.—Wendel Seibert will speak on "The School, The Home and The Community Cooperate in Child Discipline" Fathers Night at the South Ward Parent-Teachers Association meeting in the school auditorium. The program will be presented by the fourth grade pupils.

Wednesday, April 24
12 noon—Mrs. Marene Johnson will be hostess at the regular monthly luncheon of the Civic League and Garden Club. Reservations must be made to Mrs. Frank Castleberry (289) by Saturday and no later than Monday morning.

Thursday, April 25
3 p.m.—A fine arts program has been planned for the Alpha Delphian meeting in the Woman's Club. On the program will be Meses R. L. Carpenter, E. A. Beskow, Taylor Smith and Floyd Robertson.

Remember the dates, June 8-9. That's when Texas' biggest Homecoming of 1957 will be held in Eastland.

Singers Reunion To Be Held In Brady This Week

The annual Heart O' Texas Singers Reunion will be held in the Brady High School auditorium Saturday and Sunday.

Among the visiting quartets will be the famous Cavaliers Quartet of Fort Worth featuring Dell Clever. Others will be the Glory Morning Singers of Gatesville, the Gospelaires of Midland, The Brown Family of Fort Worth, The Adams Trio of Monahans, the Melo Deans of Brady and the well known Capitol City Quartet of Austin.

A concert Saturday night by the visiting quartet will open the activities. There will be singing all day Sunday.

For the convenience of the singers a barbecued chicken or a roast beef lunch can be had for a reasonable price at noon Sunday in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. A. C. Stewart of Voca is president of the association and cordially invites the public to attend.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wood over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Beggs and boys and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brock all of Lubbock, Mr. and Mr. T. D. Nichols and children of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Biggs and family of Cisco.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Carroll

Edna Halliday, Ronald Carroll Are Married In Home Ceremony

Edna Halliday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Halliday, of Ranger, became the bride of Ronald Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Carroll, also of Ranger, in a ceremony which took place April 13 in the home of the bride's parents.

Lonnie Branam, minister of the Church of Christ, read the double ring ceremony as the couple stood before an arch entwined with bridal wreath.

Patsy Halliday, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor. Ralph Franks was best man.

The bride wore a lilac sheath

dress and a small hat made of lilac flowers. She carried a white Bible covered with satin and white carnations.

When the couple left on a short wedding trip the bride wore a navy blue shantung dress and duster with a navy straw hat.

Mrs. Carroll was graduated from Ranger High School and is now attending Ranger Junior College.

Mr. Carroll graduated from Ranger High School, attended Ranger Junior College and is now attending Arlington State College.

Mrs. Perkins Is Nominated For Place On GFWC Executive Board

At a regular meeting of the Thursday Afternoon Club of Eastland, Thursday Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins was endorsed by the club as a candidate for a position on the General Federation of Women's Clubs Executive Committee. She is equipped, because of previous experiences in administrative duties, to be a secretary of that organization. She has served as State president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, the Federation of Music Clubs and as grand secretary of her sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta. She is at present on the service committee of the National Board of the American Society and on the Executive committee of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania.

She has held two department chairmanships in G. F. W. C., that of Fine Arts and that of Education. She was Music Division Chairman of GFWC and has served as president of the National club of Past State President, GFWC.

She is a life member of National Federation of Music Clubs and of Chautauqua Woman's Club, New York. She served her state five years as a member of the State Board of Education.

She has been president of the club endorsing her, also county federation and district president, and has come up through the ranks of Federation. She has local, district, state and national contacts and would make a strong candi-

date of Texas to present to the General Federation voters.

Mrs. Perkins will speak at the traditional Texas Pioneer Dinner at the 60th Annual Convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in Waco May 6-9. She will brief the delegation on the history of the organization.

The talk by Mrs. Perkins, past historian, will be followed by a pageant, prepared and directed by Waco Clubwomen on "This I Remember," presenting each of the twenty-eight past presidents of the organization.

The theme of the Convention will be "Ring the Bell and Tell the People of the Sixty Years of Abundant Living Thro' Service." The president, Mrs. Alfred Joseph House, Yoakum, will preside.

WEEK END VISITORS

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lust over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Lusk of Lubbock and Mrs. Anna Baldwin of Dickens. Saturday the Dwan Lusks, Jack Lusk and Toni Joe Connell went to Temple to get Kevin, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lusk, who will spend several weeks with his grandparents, while his brother, Mike, who has polio, is at a rehabilitation center in Houston. Mike is reported doing very well.

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Story of the Doctor Who Prescribed for Himself

1 Once there was this smart doc who bought a great big hearse of a benzine buggy. It looked so good on the salesroom floor.

2 But this over-chromed, outsized jalopy needed a gas transfusion every few miles. And it was so big and long the doc never could find parking space at the hospital.

3 "I'm suffering from car-itis," said the doc. So he went and looked at a cute little foreign job, but it wouldn't even begin to hold all of his family.

4 Then he looked at Rambler—only car with American "big car" roominess and foreign car economy and maneuverability. "I'm prescribing Rambler for myself," said the doctor.

5 It didn't take him long to find out that he could own two Ramblers—both a 6 and a new V-8—for no more than it cost him to own his big, overgrown hulk of a car. So he bought 'em.

6 Now the doc has to fight with his wife and the kids to even get to drive one car. He's at the point where he's about to own three Ramblers. Try a Rambler. You'll see!

Lake Cisco Club Is Hostess To Word H.D. Club

"Families Use of Credit" was the lesson taught by Mrs. Mitzi Hart when members of the Word Home Demonstration Club met as guests of the Lake Cisco Club on April 15 in the basement of the First Methodist Church in Cisco.

Mrs. Julia Hazel presided over the business meeting when the club motto, pledge and the Lord's prayer were repeated in unison. Songs were sung by the group and the devotional was given Mrs. Elva Alton, reading scriptures from Matthew 5:44-48.

Roll call was answered with "A good salad combination."

Mrs. Katherine Taylor read council report and reported the club had turned in 15 sock dolls to Mrs. Raby Miller for the children overseas.

Mrs. Amanda Latch was in charge of recreation and refreshments of pie and coffee were served to members and guests which included Meses Alice Bacon, Wil-

lie Word and LaClair Harrison and Meses Annie King, Gay Weaver, Artie Shirley, Ida Schaefer, Lottie Lassiter, Werdner Stansell, Cora Plumblee, Ellen Dennington, Lillie Smith, Elva Alton, Julia Ball, Amanda Latch, Lona Collingsworth, Irene Wende, Katherine Taylor, Etta Judia, Leah Brown, Julia Hazel and Mitzi Hart.

At the close of the meeting the Word Club had a called meeting, with Mrs. Werdner Stansell presiding. The members gave a love offering to the Red Cross fund and voted to give \$2.50 from the club treasury. Plans were made for Home Demonstration Week in May.

It was decided to postpone the outdoor fun meeting until May.

VISIT IN EAGLE LAKE
Mr. and Mrs. John Goode and family spent the holidays in Eagle Lake with their parents, Mrs. Lee Goode and Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Fraka.

VISIT SISTER
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Moore and Wayne visited with Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. Billy Harper in Waco over the week end.

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TV LOG

KRBC-TV WEDNESDAY 6:55-Daily Devotions 7:00-Today 9:00-Home 10:00-The Price is Right

10:30-Truth or Consequences 11:00-Tic Tac Dough 11:30-It Could Be You 12:00-Close-Up 12:30-Club 60 1:30-Tenn. Ernie Show 2:00-Matinee Theatre 3:00-Queen for a Day 3:45-Modern Romances 4:00-Comedy Time 4:30-Laurel & Hardy 5:00-Kalvin Keewee 5:30-Money for Music 6:00-News 6:15-Sports 6:25-Weather 6:30-Xavier Cugat 6:45-NBC News 7:00-On the Farm 7:30-The Tracer 8:00-Kraft TV Theatre 9:00-This is Your Life 9:30-City Detective 10:00-News 10:10-Weather 10:15-Feature 9 11:30-Sign off

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2:00-Matinee Theatre 3:00-Queen for a Day 3:45-Modern Romances 4:00-Comedy Time 4:30-Laurel & Hardy 5:00-Kalvin Keewee 5:30-Money for Music 6:00-News 6:15-Sports 6:25-Weather 6:30-Dinah Shore 6:45-Town & Country 7:00-You Bet Your Life 7:30-Dragnet 8:00-People's Choice 8:30-Ford Show 9:00-Lux Video Theatre 10:00-News 10:15-Wrestling 11:15-Sign Off

Jeanette Caton Is Among 500 At Convention

Attending the 21st annual state convention of Alpha Delta Pi sorority April 12-14 at Southwestern university from Eastland was Jeanette Caton, 612 So. Bassett. Approximately 500 women from over the state were present for the convention. It was also the 50th anniversary of Zeta chapter at Southwestern university of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Make plans to welcome Eastland's ex-students now. June 8-9-date for the first annual all-school homecoming - is just around the corner. Do your part to make this Texas-Biggest Homecoming.

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Guess and children visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Swearingin and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guess in San Angelo over the Easter Holidays.

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By BOYCE HOUSE

When I was editor of a daily paper in Eastland for several years, I also served as local correspondent for one of the big dailies of the State.

Aman was going to be tried on the charge of having been the Santa Claus in the bank robbery in Cisco. The selection of a jury was slow and tedious. The big city paper asked me to cover this but about the time that testimony was going to begin and there would

really be something exciting to write about, the State's most famous newspaper correspondent arrived.

I continued to cover the case but only for the Eastland paper, along with all the other news in the town, the writing of headlines and the numerous other tasks on a "one-man daily."

Testimony and arguments ended and then the jury began its deliberations. During a morning,

the jury reported it could not agree but the judge sent it back. It was nearly 2 o'clock that afternoon and I had written all my news and was approaching the square when I saw men running toward the courthouse. The jury was about to report!

My rival and friend, Frank Jones, editor of the other Eastland paper, was there-but, the famous newspaper correspondent was nowhere to be seen.

Jones and I quickly worked out a plan because it was close to press time. I would wait only to hear the verdict and he would remain for all the other happenings, which he would tell me when I returned after having given the "flash" to my paper and his.

The courtroom was crowded so when the verdict was read, I opened a door back of the judge's stand and sped down a "secret" spiral stairway.

On reaching a phone, I called my own paper and then Frank's. Then I placed a call to the metropolitan paper and gave them the verdict.

The star staff writer was so sure that the jury was hopelessly deadlocked that he had gone to Breckenridge to visit friends. Imagine his emotions when, late that afternoon, he bought a copy of his paper on the street in Breckenridge and read the headline, "Santa Claus Gets 99 Years!" He had been scooped-scooped in his own newspaper.

Chrysler Products Make Clean Run In Mobilgas Economy Run for 1957

DETROIT-A 1957 Imperial automobile has just been announced in Sun Valley, Idaho, as the 1957 Mobilgas Economy Run. It was driven by Mel Alsbury, Jr., of Hollywood, California, who won last year in an Imperial.

The Imperial's victory was part of an unprecedented overall sweep of all classes by Chrysler Corporation cars.

In topping the performances of all 24 U.S. autos entered, the Imperial set a record average of 20.94 miles per gallon on the four-day, 1568 mile run from Los Angeles to Sun Valley.

As it swept over the finish line in front of Sun Valley's Challenger Inn, Imperial established itself as the most economical car in America, with a ton-mile average of 64.51. The closest competitor in its class had a ton-mile average of 52.34. This was the largest margin of victory in the history of the event. The Imperial won first-place honors in its price, displacement and weight classes, as well as the Sweepstakes honors.

Mrs. Mel Alsbury, Sr., driving another Imperial, topped all women drivers in the Sweepstakes with a ton-mile rating of 61.75.

Next class winner-in class C-was a Chrysler Saratoga with a 20.70 mile per gallon average and a ton-mile rating of 56.72. It was driven by George Alsbury, brother of Mel Alsbury, Jr. Sponsor of all three cars was Mel Alsbury, Sr., Los Angeles dealer.

A Dodge Coronet 400 won in Class B with a mile per gallon average of 22.00 and a ton-mile average of 55.89.

A Plymouth Belvedere 8 completed the victory sweep with an average of 21.39 miles per gallon and a ton-mile rating of 52.62.

In the course of the race from Los Angeles to Sun Valley, the competitors traveled at elevations ranging from 200 feet below sea

level to 11,000 feet above sea level, according to officials of the United States Automobile Club, which sanctioned the event.

Know some ex-student of EHS that everyone else may have forgotten? Send his or her name to Terrell Coleman, 115 North Sixth, Waco. Let's have 'em all here June 8-9 for Texas' Biggest Homecoming.

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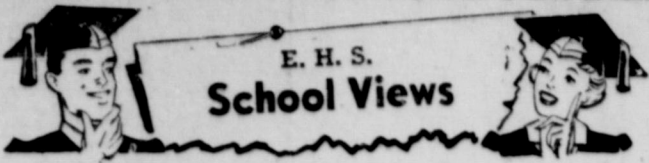


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WORTH FOOD MART



E. H. S. School Views

By ELLEN WHATLEY

The play "Nobody Sleeps", by Guernsey Le Pelley, was given for the Thursday Club by the speech class. Mrs. Edna Conner directed the play. The characters in it were Spike, a burglar, played by Stan Elevins, Daisy, Ada, and Glory Fusby, the daughters, played by

Mattie Jo Bentley, Jean Edwards, and Betty Westfall. The mother, Mrs. Fusby was played by me. The play was going fine until I "goofed" in pronouncing a name and everyone got tickled. The thing that made the play good was the costume that I wore. It was a ruffled, dressing gown, of the type

that "women authors" always wear. This was furnished by Mrs. Robertson of Altman's. I do not know whether it is the wind or the spring weather that is afflicting the sense of balance at high school. Tuesday as everyone was sitting on the walk enjoying the sun, our dreams were interrupted by yells and then laughter. Dixie Day and Mike Reese had been sitting near me and somehow in the shuffle they had fallen off the side walk—backwards! No one could ever figure out how it happened but it did break the monotony of a long lunch period.

Thursday at the noon hour Miss Morris and her homemaking classes honored the girls who had taken homemaking for three years with a luncheon. The classes put a good deal of work on this and it showed up very well in the food and the table decorations. Each girl had a place card with a butterfly that looked as if it had just happened to land there. The centerpiece was made up of beautiful red verbins (which must have come from Miss Morris' own flower garden.) The girls were served fried chicken, green beans, lettuce and tomato salad, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot rolls, lead tea, topped off with lemon pie. The girls who were honored by this luncheon were Merrell Dean Lawrence, Patsy Keith, Pat MacMoy, Earline Turner, Sue Mike, Sandra Cox, Geraldine Brinkley, Paula Wilson, and Nadine Finley. I think that this was the most won-

derful way for Miss Morris and her Homemaking classes to show their appreciation to these girls. Thursday night the Sub-Deb club of E.H.S. gave a dance. Everyone had forgotten just how much fun a dance could be until they attended this one. It was given at the American Legion Hall, and the decorations were beautiful. The hall was decorated in pastel colors with butterflies everywhere. They even had refreshments (which is more than we ever do.) I know that everyone feels the same way that I did after the dance—we should have more!

Congratulations go once again to the E.H.S. track team! They attended the Regional track meet in Brownwood Wednesday. We had several boys who placed in this meet: Bill Unchurch, second in pole vault, Clyde Young, fourth in 440, Saul Pullman, second in the 220, and Rabbit Owen won the mile again! His time was even better this time—4:49.8. Everyone sticks his chin out in pride when the other towns mention that we will have two boys to represent us in the State meet. Rabbit and Saul are going and we want to wish them the best of luck. Also we would like to recognize the rest of the track team. They are the ones who have worked as hard as anyone and even though they may not get to go to the State meet we know that they are really good track men. Betty Nell Jones will represent Eastland in Austin, at the State meets also. She is not going to run track but she is going to compete in an equally hard contest. Betty won first in the regional hot-hand meet and we hope that she will go on to win first in the State meet. The golf team will also go to State this year. They have been showing up quite well in all competition and we feel that they will win again. The boys who play on this team are Lanny Lee, Mike Reese, Hampton Stamey and Juan Jay Smith. It is not every year that Eastland can be so outstanding in sports. We began this year with a bang by going to the semi-finals in football and now we are being well represented in both athletic and scholastic fields.

COUNTY NEWS ROUND-UP

POSTOFFICE REPAIRS DUE

Mrs. Dona M. Moorman, postmaster, was informed last week by postal authorities that the Gorman post office would get some remodeling in the immediate future. Plans are for the floor to be covered with tile, for the installation of 340 new local boxes, and the addition of adequate air conditioning and over-head heating. A glazed partition from ceiling to floor will also be added to the lobby and the mail slots will be moved to the front instead of the rear of the building.—THE GORMAN PROGRESS

SCHOOL BOARD RE-ELECTED

The Rising Star School Board, with two new members elected in the April 6 vote, held its organizational meeting Tuesday evening at the school board office. J. D. (Skeet) Clark was re-elected president. Oscar Schaefer is vice president and Wilburn Scott is secretary.—RISING STAR RECORD

REVIVAL TO BEGIN

The Spring revival of the Carbon Baptist Church will begin the week of April 28 and continue through May 5. There will be night services only, beginning at 8 p.m. Rev. Carroll Herring, pastor of the Olden Baptist Church, will be the evangelist. Frank Park will lead the singing.—THE CARBON MESSENGER

CISCO TO CLEAN UP

Plans for sponsoring a clean-up, fix-up, paint-up campaign in the business district of Cisco were approved by the board of directors of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday. The campaign, which

Speaking of scholastic events, the juniors and seniors of E.H.S. can be rather proud of themselves. We took a college preparatory test and the results are back. The students placed well above average in Literature and Grammar. This fact should be credited to the fine English department that we have in school plus the efforts of the juniors and seniors.

was suggested by the Chamber's new industrial committee as a means of making the city attractive to potential newcomers, will begin immediately.—THE CISCO PRESS

FRUIT CROP GOOD

For the first time in several years there was prospects of a bumper fruit crop in the Rising Star area as April moved to the mid-south and a late Spring cold snap failed into warm days and the promise of no more frost. Generally damp weather served to protect young buds against low temperatures.—RISING STAR RECORD

Brett Arther Is Honored On His Fourth Birthday

Brett Arther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arther, was honored with a party on his fourth birthday April 15 in the home of his parents at 1004 South Seaman.

Those helping him celebrate his birthday were served cake, ice cream and orange juice and given favors of chocolate Easter eggs and chickens.

Attending were Joe, Gene and Jerry Gallagher, Carla Sue Neeld, Bob King, Linda and June Files, Kay Hoffman, Craig Lund, Kathy and Connie Willis and the honoree's brothers, Phillip and Mike.



ALEX RAWLINS & SONS MONUMENTS WEATHERFORD, TEX. Serving This Community Since 1884

IN GORMAN HOSPITAL Reported in the Blackwell Hospital in Gorman Wednesday were Mrs. Orval Johnson, Mrs. James Smith and baby girl and Mrs. Margaret East.

Charles Collings spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Collings. Charles is a student at the University of Texas.

Every room will be needed to house all the visitors in Eastland June 8-9. Make your home available for Texas' biggest Homecoming.

CHILDREN VISIT Attending church and having Easter dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hale Sunday were their daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Cullin of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Taylor, Sandy and Jan.

Have you invited an ex-student to be a guest in your home during the Eastland High School homecoming, June 8-9? If you haven't, do so today. Make this Texas' biggest Homecoming of 1957!

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Advertisement for K Orange. Text: A SOFT DRINK MADE FROM REAL ORANGES. BOTTLED BY 7-UP BOTTLING CO.

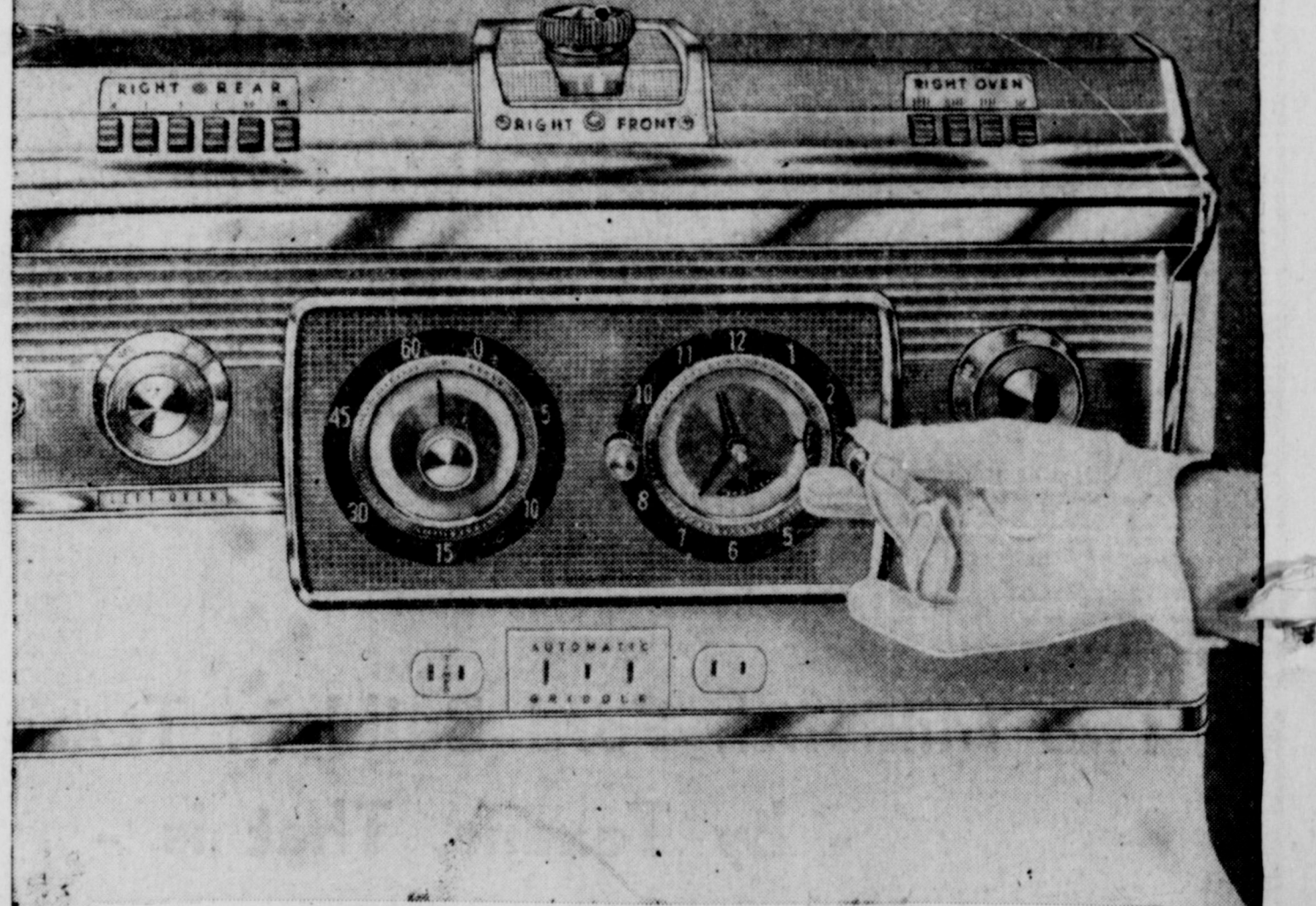
Advertisement for Kendrick Drive-In Dairy. Text: NOTICE... Come To Kendrick Drive-In Dairy (Serving This Territory Since 1940) FOR Good, Clean JERSEY Sweet Milk Price - 70c Gal. Phone 896-J-2 - Located Halfway between Eastland and Cisco

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-Cash Books
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-Inventory Sheets
-Manuscript Covers
-Rulers
-Ring Binders
-Brief Cases
-Storage Binders
-Daters
-Rubber Stamps
-Stamp Pad Ink
-Clip Boards
-Pencil Sharpeners
-Pencils
-Erasers
-Stick Files
-Harp Files
-Steel Card File
-Filing Cabinet
-Filing Cards
-Filing Indexes
-Listo Marking Pencils
-Markwell Dry Pens
-Markwell Staplers
-Bostich Staplers
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-Pencil Lead
-Speedball Ink
-Speedball Drawing Points
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-Memo Paper
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-Thumb Tacks
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-Notary Seals
-Gold Seals
-Price Tags
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