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about ...

Norrell Murders Par to Win Lakeside Tournament EASTLAND A 22-year-old Cleburne golfer Norrell shot perfect golf for the kay

Jg Dirgi E. Moore If you like golf and missed the

finals of the Lakeside Country Club tournament Sunday afterroon, we know you are sorry today.

A large gallery turned out to ee the feature match between Breckenridge's Ray Ferguson and Cleburne's Butch Norrell. Ferguson, who won the local title back in 1955, was generally the odds on favorites when the tournament began, even after Butch fired a 69 to win

medalist honors. But Norrell, unlike many medalists, proved his sub-par game wasn't an accident. He kept up the hot pace all during the tournament and finished many strokes below par. In fact, Norrell's performarce was probably the heat over witnessed on the local course over a three day period. He came close to tieing the nine-hole course record in his final match. He fired a 32 and two of his putts almost fell. If they have he would have had a 30. The record is held by Dar-rell Tully of Corpus Christi, who shot an almost unbelievieveable 29 some years back.

in 1881. The following year President Arthur signed the Red Probably the biggest difference in the final match was Norrell's control of the wind. Only once did Cross Treaty of Geneva. Until t h e Spanish-American the wind seem to bother him (on War in 1898, when the American N. 6 on the second round), but Red Cross was called upon for the Ferguson souldn't get near the first time to serve our armed forcup with his second shots. Norrell ces, the organization functioned had a lot of stuff on his approch primarily as a disaster relief agoncy. In 1905, a new congressshots. On the No. 10 green his shot hit two feet on one side of the ional charter redefined the adminhole and almost backed into the

Asked for a few words when health and safety services were presented his set of woods, Fergudeveloped. son said, "He just had too many The American Red Cross came birdies!"

one turned us in a set of five keys and we are holding them for the owner to call. The keys were found in front of Worth Food store. They won't

fit a thing around here so the loser is welcome to 'em. We drove out to the new Lone Cedar Country Club the other day and we were simply amazed at

looks of the new building The club is going to be a lot nice than we had thought possible. In fact, now that the buildin is almost complete, we predic

cept the Lakeside Country Club first nine holes, coming in at the card a six. Norrell got his second inx alive here Sunday when he tarn two-up with a four under par note on 190-yard par-3, number 3. fired sub-par golf to win the 32 under his belt. In fact, it took F, sent a 35 foot putt from the E'ghth Annual Eastland club two birdies by Ferguson on bottom of the green straight into Funeral services were still pending crown in 16 holes. cight and nine to keep him from Butch Norrell's fine game kept being four down. He was just at Breckenridge's Ray Ferguson from the end of seven holes.

vinning his second title at the Both golfers pared the akeside Course. Ferguson won hole, with Norrell missing his birdthe event in 1955. No golfer has is putt by a hair. Then Butch birdon the Eastland title twice. ied the second and Ferguson

Red Cross One of Five Cooperating Agencies In This Year's UF Drive

By JAMES GILKEY transfusions for the sick people who need it.

UF Publicity Committee The American Red Cross, The purpose of the Red Cross participating agency in Eastland's is to furnish volunteer aid to the United Fund, is one of the nation's sick and wounded of the armed great humanitarian organizations. forces in time of war, and to carry The Red Cross was conceived in on a system of national and inter 1859 by Henri Dunant, a young national relief in famine, fire Swiss, who, shocked by the lack of floods, and other great calamities care given to the wounded left in time of peace. Additional serv-helpless on the battlefields, deter- ices of the Red Cross include the mined to organize an internationtraining of millions of Americans al society of volunteers for the rein first aid, water safety, home lief of armies in time of war. nursing, and other voluntary ser-In the United States, Dunant's vices that improve the welfare of

cause was taken up by Clara Bar- our communities. ton, who had done similar work The American Red Cross wil be happy to join in Eastland's United Fund drive this fall. for servicemen during the Civil War. The American Association of the Red Cross was incorporated

Former Eastland Attorney Is Van Zandt County DA

James S. Grisham, former Eastland attorney, who is now a Ben formance in the first round; a Wheeler attorney, has been ap- 3.2 victory over Bill Craig peinted criminal district attorney for Van Zandt County.

strative direction of our Red Cross. Following 1905 the great Grisham will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Joe Tunnell, former criminal district attorney, who has accepted a post as Assistant United States of age in World War I. Thousands of nurses were recruited, hospital district attorney for the Northern District of Texas.

units were organized and sent to The new Van Zandt district the fighting fronts, and an extenattorney was born in Wise County, sive welfare and recreational prothe son of the late Mr. and Mrs. gram was developed for our arm. N. R. Grisham, He attended schuus in Austin and completed his high The year 1941 brought the

school training in Stanton. American Red Cross its greatest challenge. On the basis of World At the age of 25 Mr. Grisham War I experience, the Red Cross of Sweetwater. mobilized all its resources and He attended the University of

offered its services to American Texas Law School and was admittfighting men in every theater of Out of world War II experience law in Eastland until 1931 when

in Dallas and Ben Wheeler, clos

ing his Dallas office in 1957. He

has lived on his farm east of Ben

District Attorney Grisham

Grisham is a member of the

city, state and American Bar As

sociations as well as an officer

and director of the Ben Wheeler

of the First Methodist Church in

First State Bank. He is member

n the recruiting of blood donors, he formed a partnership with the present Red Cross Blood Pro- Senator Earle B. Mayfield in Tyler. This partnership was disloved

Wheeler since 1950.

lied this morning in Ranger Gen eral Hospital.

Roscoe Flowers

Dies In Ranger

Hospital Today

Mr. Flowers, who was bor Apr'l 23, 1914 in Oklahoma, had lived most of his life in Eastland. this morning. The body is at Hamner Funeral Home.

he Ranger Chamber office.

boys and girls, 14-years old or younger. They will compete for

wo prizes in all-around skiing per-

ormances. The first prize was

set at \$10 and the second prize

Bill Stevenson, Ranger, presid

ed at the meeting.

on four and five, then Nor.ell Survivors include his wife, Lillie icked up another hole with a of Eastland his mother, Mrs. Carirdie four on number 6. Butch r'e Flowers of Eastland; and two rove the number 7 green, a 285 children, Mrs. Bill Ellis of San arder which has a tree protected Antonio and Charles Cahill of Anetting surface, and two putted 'or another birdie and another

Mrs. Nelms Is **Injured** In

Highway Crash ounds on No. 11 and conceded

essary to have two pick-up boat A Ranger woman was injurn charge of picking up falle ed and two cars seriously damagskiiers, with one other boat charge of pulling adult skilers. Day ed when a blow-out caused a Cali-Dixon of Ranger and Wayne Jack fornia couple's car to swerve into son of Eastland will man the pick the path of an on-coming car, Saturday afternoon, at the intersecup boats, with Jackson also serving tion of Cooper and Highway 80, as an alternate for pulling ski near the National Guard Armory Children entering the new divis

Injured was Mrs. Dorothy T. on will be pulled in boats fur Nelms, 25, driver of a two-door nished by their parents. All skiers must furnish their skis. '53 Oldsmobile. She was taken to Ranger General Hospital, treated James Townzen of Ranger wil be in charge of pulling adult skifor cuts and bruises, and released. Two small daughters were also rushed to the hospital, after beiers in all the contests. The re ing thrown from the car, a n d boat during the events. treated for cuts and bruises.

Skiing contestants are Driving the approaching car was up this week at Ranger and East-Betty Virginia McMahon, 38, of land Chamber of Commerce of-Los Angeles, Calif. She was driv fice's. They may compete in one or more divisions, set up as foling a '58 four-door Buick, going ows: one-ski contests, two-ski pereast, with her husband asleep i

the back, and 3 children, when the accident occurred. The car swerv of |ed over into the opposite lane to vision A total of 13 persons have reg-

According to investigating of Ferguson beat Fred Winstead ficers, the Oldsmobile was knocked of Weatherford 4 and 3 in first, over to the side of the road while round play. George Powell of the Buick went across the ditch Weatherford 2 and 1 in the guar- and landed on the other side, ter finals, and Dallas' Jim Stewart about 35 yards away. Damages were estimated at \$1

200 for the Buick. The Oldsmobile Stephenville, was a total loss.

First Flight crown with a 1-up Deposits and victory over Eastland's Don Doyle

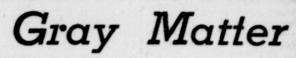
Second Flight champion is Charles Cofer of Cisco. He beat At Local Bank

was Mike Reese of Eastland, who National Bank show a decline of won Bobby Moore of Brecken- \$67,242 f

New Ski Division Set Roscoe Flowers, 44, of Eastland, ed this morning in Ranger Gen-

ests, to be held in connection with ning at 11 a.m., will meet at the of the Eastland Chamber of Con bridge at 10:30 that morning. merce. Attending from Rangel he July 4th Celebration at Lake Lake Leon Boat Club is handl- were R. V. Galloway, manager of Leon, was planned at a called joint committee meeting of the Eastng details connected with the Boat the Chamber of Commerce; Stevenson, E. F. Arterburn, Joe Coland and Ranger Chambers of Parade.

Attending the meeting were Guy lins, Townzen, Ronald Waters, and Commerce Monday afternoon in Robinson, Wayne Jackson of East- James Smith. The division was opened for



By JOE GRAY

In discussing final details fo he celebration committee mem pers decided that it would be ne intence.

"Henry was NOT standing bebut the brains . . .

feree, Charlie Rose, will be in his sure Henry recognizes a slip of the finger. I

n the sentence. formances, best trick skiler, best store the other day and the sub- they'd let all of the air all-around skiier, youngest skiiers, ject of conversation got around Ed's tires. Ed could take her to oldest skiier, and children's di- to the crowded condition of our the movie and find all four tires schools. They tell me that South as flat as a bride's biscuit when Ward is terrible overcrowded. I he got back to his car. Of course stered for ski contests at last re- haven't read the Gilmer-Aiken the only thing for him to do was Bill lately so I wouldn't know to get a hand pump and pump ort. Registration will continue up whether or not South Ward is them up again. till 2 p.m. this Friday. (Late en-

been set up at the lake, marked dents now as it did in the past are. He got plenty of exercise fev: years. with yellow innertubes, for slalom ontestants (on one or two skis)

In other action, a time limit of hree minutes was set by commit- seven grades in our school system, one-half minutes flat. I mean from One graduated from either West flat to full. ee members for ski entries.

he Aston Ski Club of Fort Worth, ately went into Dear Old East- who the fine little lads were who ill judge ski contests. They have and High School for four more let the air out of his tires. I never rranged for one of two skiiers to years. At that time one finished did know all the fellows myself, the school system in Texas in. 11 but I'm sure they wouldn't have

ants by the Eastland and Ranger

Committee members discussed er students in the long, long ago respect for their devoted school the possibility of having a walkie-alkie radio set up in the judges for 8 consecutive years. I don't But th

the teachers were the prettiest in It's a good thing I think faster the state too. han I type; if I didn't I'd sure We had a girl named Ruth Roga slow thinker. But it some uemore, another called Reva Se. mes gets a fellow in a little berry, and a little lady named rouble when he's trying to put a Bernice Griffith, all of whom were ew words together on a typewrit- so pretty they could have quit r to find out that he left out a teaching and gone into the beauty ord of key importance that com- contest winning business and made letely changes the meaning of the a good living at it. That's reason we learned so

Last week I said that Henry those days, our faculty was an Geem was standing behind the pretty that we were scared to oor when the brains were passed death we might be sent home so ut in his family, What I as think- every kid in school studied his ng about, and intended to write, pointed little head off so he could sit in class and look at his teacher. ind the door when they passed The only fly in the ointment, with respect to our excellent facu-

The word "not" does change uty, was our principal. Guess who he meaning of things somewhat we had? None other than Ed Layn the above sentence. But I'm ton. Ladies' Man Ed Layton.

Ed had no sooner got firmly was doing my best seated at the principal's desk than to brag on Henry and dropped he dicided he was going to pay hree letters that should have been court to Ruth. Some of our boys got wise to that so ever time they

I was sitting around the drug caught Ed out with his lady dove out of

ries may register at the lake). overcrowded. I do know, though, That's the main reason that A ski course of 315 yards has that it doesn't have as many stu- Ed's shoulders are as broad as they overcrowded. I do know, though, That's the main reason that pumping up Chevrolet 29 by 4.40 When Jim Golden and I went tires. He got so good at it that he to South Ward it covered the first could pump up one in one 'and

Mr. and Mrs. J. Aston, head of Ward or South Ward and immedi- I don't suppose Ed ever learned A ski rope, 75 feet in length, years - that is if one made all of dene it if they had liked Ed so much. They loved him like a There used to be a standing father and it as just their way of joke in EHS that one of our form- expressing their admiration and

nim for the next two holes and he hree putted each for bogies. That in Ranger. ot Ferguson back to the twolown position he had at the turn. Norrell got another birdie e easy par-four No. 14 to make t three down, however, as Ferg son got in the rough on his shot Butch bogied No. 15 to drop th

hole to Ray's par, but then ended the match on No. 16 by again driving the green. His eagle putt hit the cup and bounced inches way. Ferguson parred and the

ame ended. Norrell gained the finals eating Bill Jenkins of Cisco 6 and 5, with a four-under par per-Colorado City in the second round; strike the '53 Oldsmobile, driven

and a 7-6 win over Tommy War- by Mrs. Neims. ford of Ranger in the semi-finals.

in the semi-finals. Jenkins won the consolation fina's by downing Jackie Hawkins of belonging to A. T. Barron of Jacksboro, 5 and 4.

Don Johnson of Cisco won the Clifford Cook of Ballinger beat

had served two terms as mayor of Sweetwater. 2 for consolation honors.

ed to the bar in 1916 and practiced Bill Gleason of Jacksboro 5 and 4 in the finals. Consolation winner Bank deposits at the Eastland Chambers of Commerce.

of Baird.

Ray cut the lead in half on the ext two holes, however. He on atted both greens for birdies. Norrell got one of the holes ack on No. 10, however, with an ther birdie three. Then Ferguson knocked his second shot out of

the hole for another birdie.

The two golfers each got par

he hole. Norrell was just 90 yards

ff the green on his drive and

stood a good chance for another

That put Fergueon four down.

but Butch's putter we'nt dead on

rrdie.

that interest in the club will deuble. We aren't going to try to describe the building to you. for we would not do justice to it It's not far out there and you cer tainly owe it to yourself-and to your family-to drive out and look the place over. The swimming pool is about half

finished, and we would say the building is about four-fifths complete. One look out of the window of the main ballroom is enough Brotherhood to of the main ballroom is enough of the lake is wonderful. If you Meet Here Today driving toward the lake. When you come to a vacant farm house with a windmill behind it on the right side of the road, take a right turn and follow your nose.

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Inter in the July 4th celebration at Lake Leon is at a pretty igh level. From all indications a lot of cars coming from West Texas will be pulling through Eastland Thursday and early Friday, and as many from the east should be coming through Ranger at about the same time.

The most pleasing thing about the entire, thing is the fact that the water carnival is being jointly sponsored by citizens of Eastland and Ranger. It's success should prove once again that the two towns should cooperate down the line. In fact, the en. tire conty should team together and put this area on the map in

red ink. (Continued on Page Two)



rram was born with the opening of the Rochester, New York, Reg- in 1942. Later he practiced law ional Blood Center on January 1, 1948. This is one of the bestknown programs of the American Red Cross. Volunteers donate blood at their local blood center, where it is processed and held in

ed forces.

eration

the father of three children: Mrs Daphenna Smith of Tyler. Jay readiness to supply blood for Babb of New York, and Nelson Grisham of Dallas.

Cisco Baptist

Ben Wheeler. Eastland will host a meeting of the Cisco Baptist Association Bro-therhood today, R. M. Dickson, As-sociation president . Doubleheader

All men of this area are invited to hear Rev. Ed Crow, pastor of First Baptist Church, Cisco.

Rev. Crow is a native of Fort Worth, former football star at **Over Clyde Team** Hardin - Simmons University, The Eastland National Bank graduate of Southwestern Seminary of Fort Worth, an evangelist, Greenbacks won a doubleheader and was a pastor in Fort Worth over Clyde here last night. The locals posted an 8-3 victory three years prior to coming to

in the first game of the night and Cisco. Jesse Sutton, minister of Music, a 25-10 win in the second tilt. First Baptist Church, Ranger, has Otis Green went all the way for the first win and Mickey Garner prepared an unusual musical prowas the winning pitcher in the gram for the event. At the consecond game. Jimmy McElreath clusion of the meeting refreshknocked a three run homer over ments will be served by Rev. Har-vey Kimbler, pastor, First Bap- left field (the second home run tist Church of Eastland. to go over the new fence at Fire-

Other association officers are Clyde Garrett, program vice-pre-sident; J. B. Houghton, attendance vice-president; A. W. Warford, promotion vice-president and Ira

Vingo, secretary and treasurer.

Large delegations are expected to attend from Breckenridge, Albany, Ranger, Gorman, Cisco, Eastland, Moran and Rising Star.

"On The Square"

Member F. L. I. C.

Rotarians Hear Local Postmaster

here Thursday night .

an inside the park homer.

Mrs. Marene Johnson, Eastland postmaster, spoke to Eastland Ro-tarians Monday on activities at the ocal post office.

men's Field) and John Harris got

The Greenbacks play Ranger

In Californ'a SANTA ANA, Calif. — Marine 2nd Lt. Robert E. Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Frost of Route in the form of a drawing.

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ridge, 2 and 1. parison reveals. In the Third Flight finals, A. C. Deposits at the close of bus

Reid of Ranger defeated Gaylor ness June 23 totaled \$3,564,459 Crowley of Breckenridge 3 and 2. as compared to \$3,631,701 March performances running smoothly. Lornie Crosby of Colorado City 4 and \$3,742,866 June 6, 1957. All skiiers are expected to be Lornie Crosby of Colorado City 4 and \$3,742,866 June 6, 1957. won the consolation award with While the drop in deposits was ready before their numbers are

of Abilene.

ad Baach of Abilene. Baach de- \$56,448, or almost the same as feated Gary Brashier of Jacksboro deposits have decreased. Loans are 1 and 2. Richard Gardner of Jacks- also approximately \$40,000 smallcoro was consolation winner with er than they were a year ago. 2 and 1 win over J. R. Jerreries

HOT? SAVE SPI FROM LIST!

C. E. Yowell of Jacksboro de- Be cold in 60 seconds with the largest and feated C. W. Johnson of Ranger best refrigerated auto air conditioner, in-I and 3 for Fifth Flight honors stalled in 3 hours, any make or model car underway at 12:01 a.m., and the

and Grant Teafee of Abilene beat J. C. Kuykendall of Colorado City -up for consolation honors.

5 and 4 win over Jack Jenkins disappointing, a bright outlook called over the public address syscould be noted in loans. Loans ten Fourth Flight winner was Rich- since March 4 have decreased by Members of the Ranger volunteer Fire Department will man the public address system for t h e Celebration. Four judges

or truck - ONLY \$259.95. DON PIERSON

weighing in will take place at the dam from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Boats entering the boat parade, Olds . Cadillac. Eastland

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vave. paying officer . finest faculties ever assembled to teach in grammer school And Farm Burecu **Agents Meet**

MYSTERY FARM-The circle driveway at this Mystery Farm should make the farm easy pickings for readers of the Telegram. All readers who correctly identify this 10th land County. mystery farm, will have their names placed in a hat. One name will be drawn out, and that lucky person will get two free tickets to the Majestic Theatre. The owner of the farm will receive a free enlargement of the farm if he calls for it at the newspaper office.

alkie radio set up in the judges think the story is true, though. I ed Ed shoulders! o a t and at the starting think it has been flowered up a bit dock, near the cam, to keep the

> n it. In those days I think we must take the load off the students and we could do to put the kids in the crowded. cooms of the school building. two from Ran

er and two from Eastland-to be elected this week, will be present he playground to play a marble for weighing in fish, caught in the ame without some other kids getting their big feet into our marble rings. And if a fellow got his mar-

e marble court.

ble stepped on that was a sure lany a good boy got a spanking

South Ward may be overcrowduntil it is hard to find the truth ei today. If it is we ought to build another school in place of it to

But think how much it improv

have had 700 to 800 students in the teachers, but when we really South Ward. I could be a little were overcrodwed in the boom high on this enrollment but I do years it's certainly a shame that know that we had many people in we didn't have sense enough to some of the grades that it was all know that we were over-

Education has come a long way When we took out for a recess in the last few years. May you could hardly find a spot on march on to greater fields of accomplishments.



for standing up for his rights on Some good fish catches were made at Lake Leon this past

We used to have to line up and week, according to recent reports. murch into the building every Pink Haley and son (who run a time classes took up. The sixth bait house in Olden) caught 62 and seventh grades lined up in 2 channel catfish, during the week, ine from the west entrance towhile fishing on a trot line. The ward Seaman Street. Those lines largest weighed up to three were so long that they extended pounds. They used minnows and al' the way out to the circular crayfish for bait. ceaster that we called the "ocean-

Reports from Lake Leon Lodge follow: Then when Ed Layton rang B. F. Flynn of Gorman landed

that old cowbell he used for an a three-pound bass, casting. assembly bell we'd march in like Glen Crousen of Breckenridge ittle trooners going to see the caught a seven-pound blue cat on la trot line .

Although we might have been E. K. Eckert of Wichita Falls a little crowded out at South Ward pulled in one five-pound and one those days we had something two-pound bass, casting a other school in all of the

Choc - a - Block-Marino re curty had. We had one of the ports:

Bob Sellers, Olden, landed a six pound bass, casting. J. D. Harp of Eastland pulled

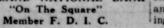
in a seven-pound yellow catfish on a trotline, with several channel cat.

Frank and Earle's Lodge re ports:

Farm Bureau Insurance agents Jack Rawls of Ranger caught from 21 counties will meet today two bass, weighing four pounds for an all day meeting and lunch- each, casting.

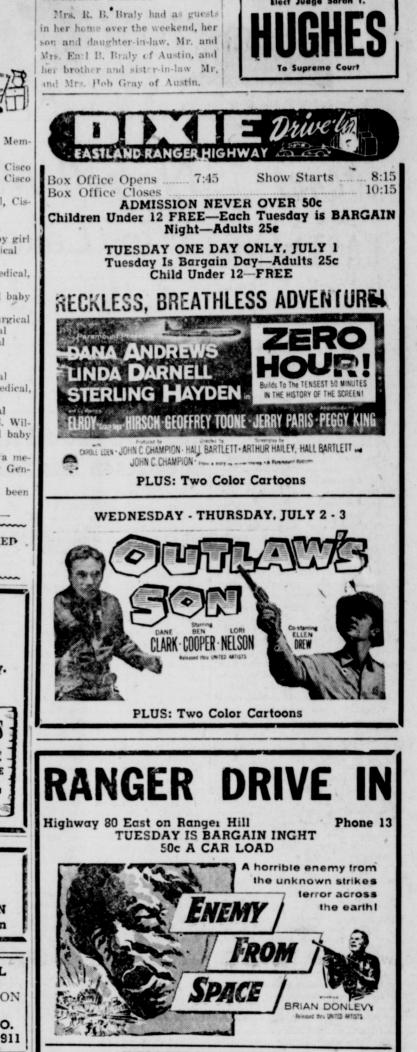
eon at King's Cafe in Ranger. Boone Yarbrough, Ranger, land-E. C. McMurray of Graham is area supervisor and Mrs. John pounds and the other — four Love of Ranger is agent for East-land County. Floyd Boone, Weatherford, caught one four and one four and

EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK one-half pound, one-three-pou and one two-pound bass, fly fish











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He Knows Freedom Is Not Free! Do Gou?

He escaped to the West from behind the Iron Curtain a few weeks ago.

But others remain behind...to be buried under an avalanche of lies and oppression unless you help. Bela Varga knows the price of freedom. He risked death from machine guns, land mines, the electric fence at the border ... left his family, his home, his belongings behind him.

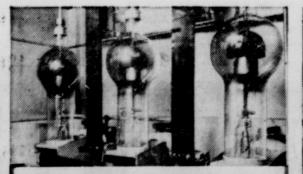
But 70,000,000 people like Varga still remain behind in the oppressed countries of Eastern Europe. They will drown in the flood of Red lies, restrictions, distortions unless you help. For, word of freedom can only come to them in one way: from stations like those of Radio Free Europe. Every day, every hour, the 29 super-powered transmitters of this freedom network are at work. They overpower "jamming" by Red stations, tell the news as it really happens, and, above all, renew hope that freedom will some day return to the peoples behind the Iron Curtain, That is what makes Radio Free Europe a vital weapon in today's battle for men's minds.

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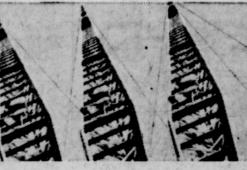
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DALLAS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis of Dallas were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. Davis's mother, Mrs. Pearl Davis, and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jernigan.

Robertsons Host

Ice Cream Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Robertson

were host and hostess at an ice

cream supper in their home for

Attending the supper were Mr.

e, California, will arrive today

for a visit with Mrs. W. S. Poe

nd Mrs. Frances Cooper. Mrs.

Springsteen is coming to attend a

family reunion at Dr. and Mrs.

W. S. Poe's home on July 4. She

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By Atlas Wilson **Bigfoot** Wallace was an adven sed in minerals and the identific and Mrs. Elroy Smith and son El- turing soul. His exploits in the ation of them. True to Bigfoots meeting in the IOOF Hall. ton, of Taft, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. early days of Texas have been belief, it was pronounced very rich

> Sadly though, records do not tell to my nowledge what Wallace ever done regarding the lead croppings. Could it be that he never found sufficient time to get back

and mine the rich bonanza? Back in those days Texas was no place to stay alone in the Wilderness Perhaps Wallace never returned to the cave. If not then it is surely still where he found it.

Now-as to where he found it. Northeast of Ranger, some 5 miles the country,, is very rough and cut with gapening canyons. Among these is Wilds' Canyon. This particular canyon is as mysterious and wierd as any you can find. Beware of what it may hold. Do not camp in this place over night for

ernest about this canyon and these tales will scare the horns off a billy Goat. Search by day and who knows? "The Lost Bigfoot Wallace Lead Mine' mine be found again !- Atlas Wilson.

SOCIAL

for their regular meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hughes of

Hobbs, N. M., were guests in the

home of Mrs. Hughes's sister,

Mrs. Frances Zernial, at 706 West

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF

YOUR CHOICE EACH SUNDAY

Commerce, over the weekend.

VISITS SISTER

2 p.m.

Mrs. George Ford was house Tuesday, July 1 hoste'ss to the Gleaners Sunday 8 p.m.'- Rebekah Lodge No. School Class of the First Baptist

177 will meet for their regular Church Thursday night. Mrs. Pat Crawford presented the devotional on "How Much Do

Mrs. George Ford

Is House Hostess

To Gleaners Class

Thursday, July 3 - Mrs. Beaulah Turner We Weigh in the Sight of God." will be hostess to the Flatwood She also led a Bible quiz game Home Demonstration Club in her which concluded the program. nome on the Carbon highway. Mrs. Ola Eldredge, teacher of Monday, July 7

the class, opened the program with - Oddfellow Lodge No. prayer. 120 will meet in the IOOF Hall

Mrs. Ford, president, presided for their regular meeting. 7:30 p.m. — Pythian Sisters 7:30 p.m. - Pythian Sisters over the business meeting. During will meet at the Castle Hall for the business session Mrs. Loyd Garner, secretary, gave her report. their regular meeting. Refreshments of cake, Cokes Tuesday, July 8 and Dr. Peppers were served to 8 p.m. - Rebekah Lodge, No 177 will meet at the IOOF Hall

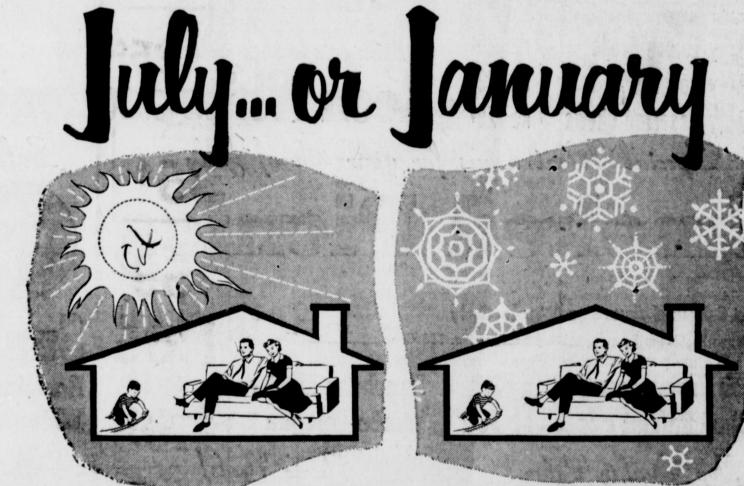
Mmes. Homer Cole, Ola Eldredge, Johnson Smith, Pat Crawford and Loyd Garner by Mrs. Ford.

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Alpha Peck of Laredo, Mr. and read by many. The most widely lead. Mrs. Alton Peck of San Antonio; known account of these exploits and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jordan of is the book by John Duval entitled Eastland. After the supper t h e simply, "Bigfoot Wallace." guests returned to their homes. Probably not to be found in this book is an adventure of Bigfoot's that occured in this area of

Texas back in 1837. It points the Mrs. B. C. Springsteen of Fres- way to a fabulous treasure! It all began when Wallace and a surveying party were encamped on the north branch of Palo Pinto C:eek in the county of that name Wallace, being an expert rifle an, was sent in quest for game. It was early morning and after

> comrades' some 6 miles distant. In his carrying out this move, Wallace traveresed land in the

northeastern section of this county and it was here he came upon a deep, yawning and treacherouslooking canyon choked with big rocks and cedar thickets. Descending a deer trail, eached the canyon's rugged floor and suddenly became aware that

the Indians were gaining on him.

In a desperate attempt, he suceeded in crawling into a small caveike apeture that penetrated into

he canyon's bluff some ten feet. Here, unable to move lest he be detected, he awaited his fate.

About 8 or 9 hours passed and

Wallace decided to go out and look

matters over. As he made ready to crawl out of the cave, his old blunderblus shotgun barrel struck

against an outcrop of rock in the covern's low ceiling. He was show-

ered with chunks of tiny rock

fragments. In checking his fire-

arm, his eye fell upon a tiny nug-

get that immediately aroused his

traveling some 5 or 6 miles southwest of the camp he encountered a band of renegade Comanches. They had positioned themselves between Wallace and his companons, thereby cutting him off from many strange stories are told in uch-needed assistance. Seeing he was terrible outnun

ered. Bigfoot struck on a plan hat of carried out skillfuly, would all probability get him safely back to aid. So manuevering carefully in a southernly and circular d'rection, he began making for his



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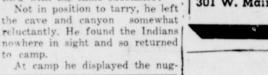
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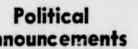
Announcements

to camp.

The Eastland Telegram has been authorized to announce candidates for public office in the Democratic First Primary election in July as follows:

curiosity. Bigfoot, being no mineralologist could only conjecture as to the nugget's idenity. It looked like galena lead! Pocketing the rock, he examined the outcrop and found it to be shot thru and thru with the same substance! 301 W. Main







STATEMENT OF CONDITION

EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, JUNE 23, 1958

EASTLAND, TEXAS

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$1,219,468.69
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	
Banking House	7,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures	
Other Assets	
U. S. Government Bonds	1,196,134.38
Other Bonds and Warrants	149.323.06
Cash and Exchange	1,215,455.18

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LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
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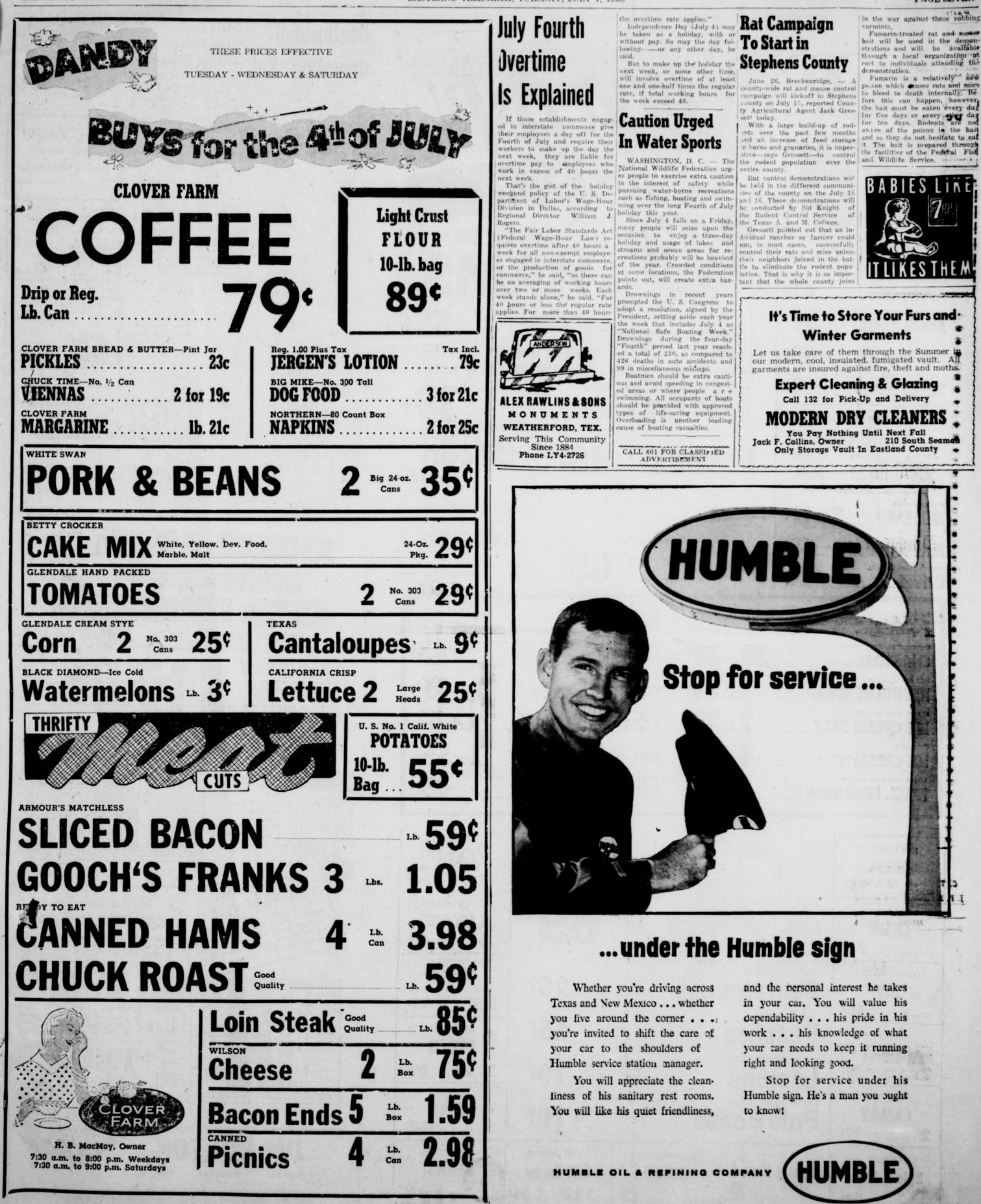
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EASTLAND, TEXAS

Mrs. Bill Page and three daugh-ters, Laura Lee, Katherine and Kelly have returned home after spending two week with Mrs. Fage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierson Grimes Sr., while Bill

Page was in summer camp at Fort Worth. The Fages are resi-

RETNRNS HOME

dents of Abilene.

'Little Ladies' Deathwatch Party Honors Kim Operation Set Collings Friday Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Collings

Major Wilson E. Speir, Region-al Commander of Region No. 4, ladies" party in the backyard of Department of Public Sofety of the Department of Public Safety, an- their home, Friday morning at nounced today that Operation 9:30 a.m.

Deathwatch for the three day July | Children's games were played 4th Holiday Period will run from 12:01 a.m. July 4th through 11:59 Spencer of Midland, p.m. July 6th, A total of 28 mo- The serving table torcides have been predicted for this period.

Major Speir said that all uni- bearing various candies and dolls. formed enforcement personnel of the Motor Vehicle Inspection Ser-vice, License and Weight Service and Highway Petrol Service The honoree also presented each and Highway Patrol Service of the Department of Public Safety hair barrettes.

would be assigned traffic duties during this period. All holidays and were served to the following: days off have been cancelled. Misses Teresa Pool, Kathy Jones, Patrolmen will operate radar ex- Sherri Pool, Nancy Scaberry, tensively during this holiday per- Claudia Bond, Nida Ann Brown, iod in an effort to reduce the Kay Hoffmann, Karen Bond, Lisa death toll.

len, Susie Hanna, Becky Hanna, Speed and DWI violations will Julia Kay Hanna, Mmes. Ray be the primary targets of Patrol-Pool, Bill Sikes, Everella Stetson, men during this period as these James Ward and Eldress Gattis. two violations contribute to traffice deaths more than any other violations.

HOME ON LEAVE Motorists are urged to cooper-Pvt. Dug Crabtree has returned ate in the reduction effort by obto his army base after spending a serving all traffic laws, drive defensively, don't gamble your life four day leave visiting with his and that of your loved ones on a wife, Marie, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Crabtree here. few seconds you might gain by driving at excessive speeds. "Let's commerate the 4th of at Fort Monmouth in New Jersery July in the proper spirit and live but is now stationed at Red Stone Arsenal in Alabama. for others to come", Speir said.

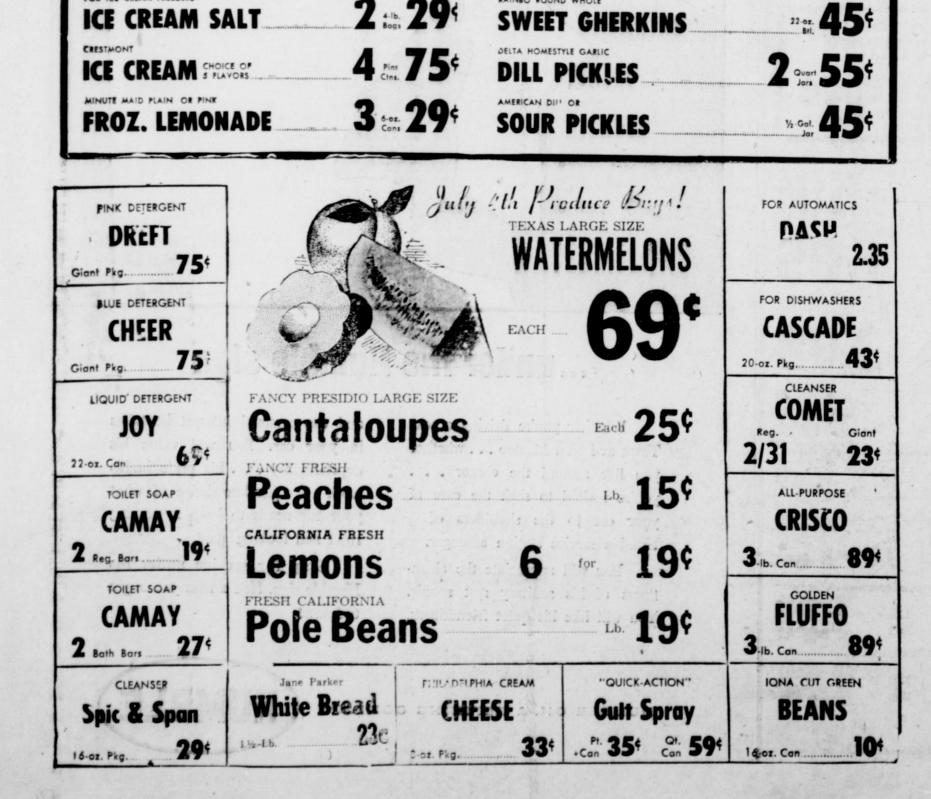
VISITS IN ODESSA AND FORT WORTH

Mrs. E. J. Turner and Billy Don have returned home from visiting with friends in Odessa. While in Odessa they visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stinchcome and Mrs. Bailey Hinton, who are former residents of Eastland During the vacation Mis. Turner and Billy Don visited Mrs. Turner's sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mack James and children, in Fort Worth.





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