MOORE about ... EASTLAND

by Virgil E. Moore

Latest bit of verse making the

The election is done, And Yarborough won! Someone said that Bill Blakely run!

Judge John Hart's comment on his heavy vote in Cisco, his home town: 'They were afraid I'd move into town if they didn't elect me." Hart was some 200 votes be-bind when the big Cisco box came Building of GI in That put him about 400 votes ahead. After that Clyde Garrett nibbled on the margin until Homes to Start he cut it down to about 200 votes

-vem-Folks around the courthouse are trying to decide who they are going to call "Landslide." — It's a close choice between Johnson Smith and Roy Lane. Neither man seems to care who gets the They were both wearing \$10 smiles Monday morn-

All the politicians seemed to be happy Monday, that the election was over. None of them is as happy as this reporter is, how-

-vem-Dwaine Dennis, our shop foreman, was very unhappy with gubernatorial candidate Henry Gonzalez. After setting 26 precincts and printing the candidate's name some 50 times, Dennis discovered he had put "S" on the back of the guy's name instead of a

The last time we saw Dennis he was muttering something about moving the capi-tal to Mexico City.

the Beta Sigma Phi Chapter. They eted some good ready cash. So did ready cash is needed, or will be members of the WSCS.

Mrs. Andy Taylor, 413 Pershing, says she has a number of cute baby kittens to give away again. Last year there was quite a run when Mrs. Taylor announced she would give some of the kittens a-

Must be pretty ones.

J. O. Earnest says he would like nothing better than to find his missing bull in Frank Hightower's pasture.

Earnest's bull jumped out of a loading shoot behind the Frozen Food Center the other day, and hasn't been seen since. Hightower has sent J. O. on at least one wild goosechase since, J. O. says, and has given him nothing but trouble ever since,

"If I could just find that bull in Frank's pasture I'd get the heriff and have Hightower cocked up for cattle theft,"

There are five persons living in Eastland who we would like to tip films is "Farmer of Tomorrow," our hat to. They are the five persons who voted in the Republican primary Saturday.

hard-core Democrat, a Roosevelt 4 H in their safety activities. Gendoubt seriously that we will ever vote for a Republican for any-

We respect those five persons, however, for having the courage to vote as they see fit. We think publicans here in Eastland who should have cast their votes in the same precinct with these five instead of in the Democratic pri- to be good according to the latest

Texas will be a better state when we become a two party state.



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EQUALIZATION BOARD MEETS HERE TODAY

Eastland County Commission s the County Equalization Board. ommissioners to hear representa-ives of the oil, gas and utility epresentatives. Wednesday is the lay set up to hear complaints from individuals.

Fersons who do not think their taxes are fair have this opportunty to go before the Board and rive their reasons.

Commissioners said the Board sould continue to meet throughout the week if for some reason they were unable to complete their work Wednesday.

In Few Weeks

spokesman for the Tri-Citie Real Estate Exchange in Eastland explained today the delay in proposed GI home building that was to have been started here some ceks ago.

According to F. James Dabney, construction has been delayed due te an unexpected overload that was put on the VA office in Dallas by building contractors throughout Texas as a result of the reent housing act that allows eligible veterans to build 100 percent GI homes for no closing cost or down payment.

Dabney stated that C. C. Broyes. Abilene builder who will build the Eastland GI homes, was advied last week by the Veterans Administration Office that he could expect the return, and approval of the Eastland plans within two weeks.

Broyles had previously announced that the GI homes would be built on any desireable lot in East land, and that the Veteran need only to have a good credit rating, and \$150 in cash. The \$150 is required by the lending agencies to About the happiest people about the election were members of isal fees, attorney fees, and a certain percentage of the first year' sold drinks and cookies and pock- taxes and insurance. No other

It is not necessary for the veteran to own his lot, or purchase one, Broyles said, as he will provide the lot if the veteran does not already own one.

The proposed houses will be two and three bedroom, with central heating systems, insulated throughout, and with brick trim.

Don Pierson Is Named General Motors Chairman

General Motors has announced that Don Pierson, local Oldsmobile and Cadillac dealer has been reappointed to serve at GM Community Relations Chairman for Eastland and vicinity.

The chairmanship carries a community service responsibility. Mr. Pierson will make available to the public a variety of interesting and educational material in the form of motion picture booklets and prenentations from GMC'c Public Relatioins staff. One of the GM produced especially for the fu ture farmers of America

Another film, "Safety, Our No. Don't get us wrong. We are a 1 Crop," was produced to assist National 4-H Safety Program and Pierson will be able to aid local thing. (No we didn't vote for Ike, 4-H Clubs which have members participating.

Fishing at Lake Leon continues reports.

Lake Leon Lodge reports: J. J. Eckert and E. Carson of Dallas caught one four-pound and two three-pound black bass, with top water plug last week.

Burt Ken of Gorman landed three bass, weighing nine and onehalf pounds.

Jack O'Keeke, operator of the lodge, caught two four-pound channel cat and one eight-pound blue cat on a trot line in 12-foot

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MYSTERY FARM-Here is this week's Mystery Farm. The names of all persons correctly identifying the farm will be placed in a hat and one name will be drawn out. than Bennett polled. That person will receive two tickets to the Majestic Theatre. The owner of the farm A final breakdown shows these will receive a free enlargement if he will call for it at the newspaper office.

COUNTY DECLARES WAR ON RATS

Rodent Control Expert Plans Demonstrations In County

rats, rabbits, mice and ground of the affair. squirrels in the county today that for the August 5-8 ratkilling campaign had been completed.

Sid Knight, Ft. Worth, field aent for the Rodent Control Sercording to word from the County at just a little above actual cost Farm Bureau and the County Ag- it was explained.

we have had in years and I plan to do my part in helping to eliminate them," one farmer commented today when informed of plans for the Appears 5.8 and of the plans in damage to stored grain, dollars in damage to stored grain, Fumarin a new anti-blood coagulant that works similar to Warfarin will be the principal bait It will be available for vice will be in the county to as- distribution over the county at the sist in the week long campaign ac- 14 selected demonstration farms

FIRST PRIMARY SINCE 1934

Five Republicans Go to Polls Here

Eastland Republicans made because the Republican candidate history Saturday. They held the for governor polled 271,000 votes demona.

second Republican primary ever in 1956. held here. The election was held in Dick Hunt's office in the Conner Build- er, 5 votes. ing. Only five votes were cast, but they we're all Republican, down

The only other Republican primary ever held here was staged in 1934. Usually Republicans hold conventions instead of primaries, Q. Adams, 5 votes. but they held the election this year

PAGE ONE MUST

The Eastland Blue Box play Baird here tonight in Teenage League action. Game time is 8 p. m. at Fireman's Field. Just a reminder: Postal rate vill increase August 1.

Eastland County Commissioners held a regular semimonthly meeting Monday, but transacted little business.



PROMOTED-Miss Nancy Weathers, who has served for the past that modern fire fighting methods year as assistant county home dem- are taught at the school. onstration agent, will leave Sept. 1. Miss Weathers has accepted the 19-24. position of county HD agent in Gatesville, Her resignation was ac- EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK cepted Monday by county commis-

Here is how the voting went: FOR GOVERNOR: Ed S. May-

FOR SENATOR: Roy Whittingburg. 5 votes. FOR COMMISSIONER OF AG-RICULTURE: G. C. Carothers, 5 ton Valley.

FOR SUPREME COURT: John Roques Defeat FOR PRECINCT CHAIRMAN:

H. J. Tanner, 5 votes. In addition, the precinct went on record as favoring Dick Hunt

as county chairman. The primary was the only Rety Saturday. Precinct conven-tions were held by Republicans in ran Cross Plains 25-4. publican election held in the counother cities in the county, however.

Saturday at 2 p.m. the county Republican convention will be eld in Hunt's office. Hunt served as election judge Saturday. He admitted the polling place wasn't rushed during the

day, but said with a smile, got a start, anyway.'

Chief Johnson **Says State Fire School Success**

Fire Chief Billy Jack Johnson,

Chief Johnson served as one of run. the instructors at the school.

He said a total of 1467 fire-day's game: men attended from 16 states. In all, 378 Texas fire departments R. Hoover, p were represtned as well as 27 departments from other states and 24 from armed service bases. Ninety percent of the students attended the school for the first

time, Johnson said. He explained Next year it will be held July

"On The Square" Member F. L. I. C.

strate varieties of rats, diseases 346 votes, but Pippen was close Mice, rabbits and ground squir- carried, damage done, how to de- behind with 332 votes. The other rels will figure also in the plans termine rat runs and how the new four candidates all ran well, too.

Schedule for the demonstration as are as follows

Tuesday August 5th. Hour Farmer Community 9:00 a. m. John Love, Chaney. 1:30 p. m. Luther Cunningham, New Hope.

3:30 p. m. Bill Simpson, Grand-

5:00 p. m. J. D. Caldwell, Frank iray Memorial Park, Gorman.

Wednesday, August 6th. 10:90 a. m. J. W. Gerhardt, m. Cecil Shults, Union

Thursday, August 7. 9:00 a. m. Herman Jordon, Flat-

1:30 p. m. F. M. Spurlen, East-4:00 p. m. J. H. Tidwell, Des-

Friday August 8th. 9:00 a. m. T. C. Cozart, Nim-

11:00 a. m. Herma Schaefer. Nimrod. 2:00 p. m. Melvin Adams, Ran-

Rising Star and **Baird Teams**

5-4 Saturday night in Eastland,

day night at 8 when the Rogues play Cisco in a double-header there. Cisco is the only team that has defeated the Rogues, todate. Next Sunday afternoon, they wil take on Baird, again.

Randall Hoover was the winning pitcher in Sunday's game. He was relieved by David Wharton in the top of the sixth inning.

Wharton proved to be the outstanding player, making four runs and three hits during his three times at bat. Hoover, Jack Tyrone (Olden), Charles White, and Gerald Ables all gained three runs. In Saturday night's game, three extra innings of play were necessary in order to determine the win ner. Jerry Von Wharton pitched who returned from the state fire 12 full innings for the Rogues. school at College Station this week, Ables hit a double to center described the school as highly suc- field, scoring David Wharton all the way from first, in the winning

> Here is the box score for Sun-AB H R Pct.

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Will Both Have Run-Offs

Commissioners Precincts

The confusion was in the Precinct 2 (Gorman) commissioners race. Unofficial tabulations Sat- governor. urday night showed B. M. Benett, the incumbant, was forced

by two votes. Monday morning those figures vere questioned. A recheck showed Bennett had gained a majority by two votes. Later, however, was discovered that absented votes had not been included in that figure, and when those were added the answer was a runoff.

Bennett polled 543 votes to Thurman's 328, but Buck Foster, the third candidate, got 217. Foster and Thurman's votes combined

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	returns in	the Pre	einet 2	race:
	Т	hurman	Bennett	Foste
	Kokomo	29	16	7
	Carbon	98	71	45
	Desdemona	39	65	15
	Staff	18	10	3
•	Alameda	19	6	4
	Gorman	120	369	138
	Absentee	5	6	5
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Clarence B. Dill was third with 290 votes, Garl D. Gorr had 289, keep them from getting hungry. Don Rupe 283 and J. J. Honea

The County Democratic Committee meets today to canvass the votes and if they are approved as they now stand it will mean Bennett has won a four year term.

County races all stood up reported in Sunday's paper. John S. Hart won re-election as county judge by a 220 margin. He polled 2794 votes to 2574 for Clyde

Roy L. Lane won another term as district clerk by defeating Richard C. Cox by a margin of 3804

votes to 1494.

Paul Brashear won a third term as state representative, defeating Brashear had a total of 4437 votes in Eastland, Callahan and Shackelford counties, Burkett polled 3276 helping me. Then about the time votes and Dawson got 683. In I got up a good flow of sweat Eastland County Brashear led with and had to stop now and then to

Gov. Price Daniel win a second aleckness in their nature. They'd term without a runoff, giving him turn over on their backs a n d 3052 votes to 1809 for W. Lee O'Daniel, who ran second. Henry the new-mowed grass. It seems a B. Gonzalez polled 373 votes here and Joe A. Irwin got 10. Daniel better than a place that hadn't was far ahead statewide .

Local voters also helped to elect Ralph W. Yarborough to a six The Rogues slipped by Baird year term as U. S. Senator. Yarborough ended up with 3255 votes here to 2301 for Blakley, and he

Tour of County Farms Shows Crops Are Good

farms and ranches got underway this morning at 8:50, when a good delegation left from the Don Kincaid turkey ranch, west of Cisco on Highway 80.

The farm tour is being spons ored by the Eastland County Farm

Farm Bureau members and others making the tour inspected the Kincaid ranch, then went to the FFA Pig Parlor. From there the oup went to the Henry Hereford Ranch. They spread sack lunches there at noon.

The afternoon visits began at W. B. Starr's peanut farm. Also inspected was O. C. Stewart's flock of 2100 White Rock hens and the Herman Schaefer farm in the Nimrod community. The Schaefer farm is we'll di-

versified, and those making the tour got to see how a lot of crops are coming along in the county. Everywhere there was optimism on the tour and crops looked extra

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arday night's Democratic primary the state.

election was solved Monday morn-County 3707 to 1380, and held a In the State Supreme Court

White easily won over two oppon- 977 for Smith, however. into a runoff with A. M. Thurman ents in the statewide race, and he In the Place 4 contest, it apponents.

won by a three to one margin over though.

county, where he got 4416 votes Ben Ramsey carried Eastland to just 616 for L. J. Dimmitt.

comfortable lead over George Nok- race, Robert W. Hamilton faces a es in the state race for lieutenant runoff with J. Edwin Smith for Place 1. In Eastland County Ham-Agricultural Commissioner John ilton piled up 3360 votes to just

piled up 3581 votes in Eastland pears that Joe Greenhill won by a County to 1517 for both his op- narrow margin over Sarah T. Hughes. Hughes carried Eastland Land Commissioner Bill Allcorn County by a 2599 to 2488 count,

Gray Matter

heard that saying all of my life. ed our treatment of those two In my early days I used to believe pooche's for the world. They were it, and today I find it is taken by a world of good company and a lot of people as being a state- about as fine a friend as growing ment based on sound philosophic- boys can find.

farther from the truth. Dogs have the other day. That's another dog an easy life. Many dogs have a that has a hard life. I'll bet it much better life than many peo- would be easier to walk out with

Ol' Midge and Ol' Doc, the dogs to walk off with Sput. that used to rule the roost out in this neighborhood, lived off the very fat of the land. Those dogs didn't have to do a lick of work and they never knew what it was to be hungry. We used to feed them when they didn't need it to

Along about that time people were poisoning dogs by throwing out poisoned pieces meat up and down the street. In order that our dogs would never eat except at home we always saw to it that they were fed so well it was literally running out their

Ol' Midge used to lie around and day at the home of a give me the horse laugh. On a hot Mrs. J. C. Dorris, in Longview. day when I used to have to mow the lawn he would lie in the shade of the nearest tree and watch me.

You understand that this wasn't with a power mower. Nobody had a power then. All we had were Johnson Smith was another easy hand-powered reel-type lawnmowwinner, gaining four more years as county clerk with a 3709 to 1596 victory over Arlton E. Smith. could get to be quite a chore, es-

Midge and Doc sure enjoyed watching me mow our lawn. The'd lie there like they were Longview since the first of June. 2833 votes, Burkett had 2138 and wipe my damp brow they would start to play and act smart. Those Eastland County voters helped two dogs had a little bit of smartwiggle to scratch their backs on new-mowed spot atracted them been mowed. I guess the freshly cut grass was a little stiffer and

made a better back scratcher. After I had cut one section of our yard I'd move over to another section, across the drive-way or one of the walks. The dogs would get up and follow and plant themselves right in front of where I had to work Then they'd move just in time to get out of the way of the mower.

I used to wonder who it was

that first said a dog's life was a hard life every time I had to mow Awarded Pin our lawn, because Midge's and Doc's lives certainly weren't hard. Those two dogs lived in the lap

How City Voted

Compiled below are the two Eastland boxes in Saturday's dale, Ariz., Parsons began his Democratic primary election: emocratic primary election: coreer with Lone Star May 21, FOR GOVERNOR: Daniel, 520; 1953. Irwin, 33; O'Daniel, 243; and

FOR SENATOR: Yarborough, two years he has worked on his

Hamilton, 744; Hunt, 127 and the First Baptist Church of East-FOR SUPREME COURT AS-SOCIATE JUSTICE, PLACE 4: States Army First Cavalry Div-

506: Garrett. 626. FOR DISTRICT CLERK: Cox, and Steven Mark, age 2 years.

son Smith, 874; Arlton Smith,

of luxury, at least it was the lap The fellow who said that a dog's of dogs' luxury. But looking back ife was a hard life didn't know on it, I don't think either the was talking about. I've Perkins or we would have chang-

I was watching Sput, the pooch No statement ever made was down at Doc Davis' Drug store would be easier to walk out with the cash register than it would be

Doc says Sput's spoiled; he isn't; he's just a smart dog. Smart dogs get to where they like to eat (Continued on Page Two)

Mrs. Vaughan Dies Sunday; Services Held

Mrs. Alma E. Vaughan, 86, a resident of Ranger for the past six years, died at 2:50 p.m. Sun-

Funeral services were held in the First Baptist Church in Gordon today at 3 p.m., with the Rev. Ralph Perkins, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Ranger, officiating. Burial was to be in New Gordon Cemetery under the direction of Killingsworth Funeral

Home. Born Dec. 9, 1871, in Kinibish, pecially if the yard was as large Ala., she was married to William Curtis Vaughan, there, in 1890. He died in 1933. Mrs. Vaughan had been in

> Prior to that time, she had made her home in Ranger with another daughter, Mrs. Lonnie C. Stephvary Baptist Church in Tenner-

> ville, near Longview. Survivors include one son. J. F. Vaughan of Ranger: five daughters, Mrs. Dorris and M r s. Stephens, Mrs. John L. Griffin of Buda, Mrs. F. H. Anderson of Ballinger and Mrs. Alma Morris of Longview; two brothers. Howard Pond and Ellis Pond both of Meredian, Miss., 15 grandchildren

> and 23 great grandchildren. Pallbearers were Vaughan Griffin, Joe Dorris, Ronald Anderson, Elton Anderson, Curtis Scott and Curtis Stephens.

Henry Parsons

Henry L. Parsons of Eastland, maintenance helper at Lone Star Producing Company's Central Plant in Ranger, has been awardet a service pin in recognition of his five years with the company, according to L. C. Stephens, plant superintendent. Born Feb. 27, 1931, in Glen-

A graduate of Eastland High School in 1950, Parsons received FOR LT. GOV. Nokes, 322; and t c A. A. Degree from Ranger College in 1956. During the past FOR SUPREME COURT ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, PLACE 4: University. He is a member of

Parsons was with the United Hughes, 513; and Greenhill, 580. ision eighteen month in Korea and FOR STATE REPRESENTA- Jaran and was released from ser-TIVE: Brashear, 544; Dawson, 61 vice in March, 1953. He is FOR COUNTY JUDGE: Hart, sengale, native of Eastland. Their children are Michael Wayne, 4,

FOR COUNTY CLERK: John- EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK

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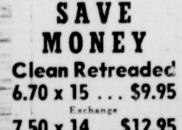
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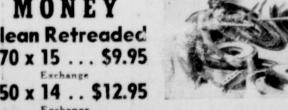
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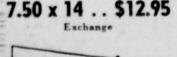
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CALIFORNIA VISITORS

Mrs. John Blackwood of Jacom

ba, California, visited in the home of her niece, Mrs. Monroe Walker

over the week-end, Mr.and Mrs.

George Castleman from Santo were also visitors. Mr. Castle-

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Reid and

sildren of Lewisville and Mrs

Ella Wills of Denton were visi-

ers in the home of Mr. and Mrs

Virgil E. Moore last week. Mrs

and Mrs. Wills is their mother.

VISITING IN LOUISIANA

Patricia Fulien after flying from

ng with her girl friend, Diana

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beck

nd Nancy are visiting in New

re visiting in Ruidosa and other

Mrs. Charles Meeks and sons

rey and Christopher of Loving

n, New Mexico, spent the week th her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ictor Cornelius. Mr. and Mrs

e week-end visiting in her home

ge, was home for the weekend

d visited with friends. His par-

nts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Har-

s, are vacationing in Arizona for

Mr.and Mrs. J. D. Overand Jr.

ed daughter, Donna, of Baytown re visiting with Mrs. Overand's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wil-

Villiams of Eastland, and Mr. and

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(Continued From Page One) dog likes you and sees you eat a Mrs. Taylar. the world. from the table. Some dogs are Perry, Mike and Linda,

Gray Matter-

better beggars than others. Doc's Sput is getting to be a pretty good beggat. If you are eating someting in Inbbock at the present time thing he wants he'll let you know visited with Miss Gladys Green and about it. That's the mark of a other friends over the week-end. Sput's an interesting character

in another way too. He was a stray that sort of found a home when he found Doc. And when he found a home he really found home with a capital "H." He's there now and he won't let Doc get out of his sight except to go to the house to get him some more dog biscuits.

Sput's favorite sleeping spot right now is behind the counter in and son, John, spent the week-end Doc's store. For a while, though, percents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Head-Doc's trade. He slept right out in the middle of the store where the customer had to trip over him Too many clumsy people though bothered his sleeping. Now Sput has conceded that he might be in the way out in the middle of the floor and that Doc needs at least a little selling space to sell hi

> Sput gets behind the counter he is out of the way of

The fact that the air-conditioner blows directly on him behind the counter is a matter of small nportance

The cool breezes blowing behind the counter didn't have anything Reid and Mrs. Moore are sisters to do with Sput's deciding to leep there. Dogs have a hard life They

aven't yet figured out how to eat and sleep at the same time.

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HOUSE GUESTS

Mrs. Jim Weatherby of Goldwaite was a house guest of Mrs. A. F. Taylor for several days. Mrs. the same thing people do. If a Weatherby is a sister-in-law of

certain food a time or two, he soon wants some of it for himself, New Mexico, is also a house guest even if it sn't the best dog food in of her grandmother, Mrs. Taylor. Some dogs like to eat scraps and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. M. H.

Miss Hazel Adams, who is work-

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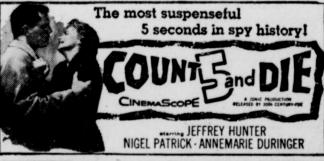


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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT THE GENERAL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958. SJR #6-Number Two on the Ballot.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO.

A proposing an amendment to Subsection (b) of Section 62 of Article XVI of the Constitution of Texas, authorizing each county to provide retirement, disability and death benefits for appointive officers and employees of the county or precinct, or for appointive and elective officers and for employees of the county or precinct; providing for the submission of the proposed amendment to the votera qualified to vote thereon, and providing for the necessary election, form of ballot, proclamation, and publication.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Subsection (b) of Section 62 of Article XVI of the Constitution of Texas be amended so as to read hereafter as follows:

"(b) Each county shall have the right to provide for and administer as Retirement, Disability and Death Compensation Fund for the appointive of ficers and employees of the county or precinct, or for the appointive and elective officers and for the employees of the county or precinct, or for the appointive and elective officers and employees of the county or precinct provided same is authorized by a majority vote of the qualified voters of such county and after such election has been advertised by being published in at least one newspaper of general circulation in asid county once each week for four consecutive weeks; provided that the amount contributed by the county to such Fund shall at least equal the amount paid for the same purpose from the income of each such person and shall not exceed at any time seven and one-half per centum (7½%) of the compensation of each such person by the county.

"All funds provided from the compensation of each such person by the county, for such Retirement, Disability and Death Compensation Fund, as are received by the county, shall be invested in bonds of the United States, the State of Texas, or counties or other constitutions. An amendment of subsection (b) of Section 62 of Article XVI of the Constitution, to authorize each county to establish, after approval by its voters, a retirement, disability and death compensation fund covering the elective officers of the county to such fund the county to such fund the county in the county of the constitution, to authorize each county to establish, after approval by its voters, a retirement, disability and death compensation fund covering the cleative officers of the county of

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT THE GENERAL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958. HJR #17-Number Six on the Ballot.

ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE BELD ON NOVEMBER 4, 1958.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 17 proposing an amendment to Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas, by adding thereto a new section to be known as Section 66, to provide that the Legislature shall have authority to provide a system of retirement and disability pensions to certain retiring Texas Rangers and their widows; stating the maximum of such pension; and providing a fund from which such pensions may be paid. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas, shall be amended by adding thereto a new Section 66, to read as follows:

"Section 6. The Legislature shall have authority to provide for a system of retirement and disability pensions for retiring Texas Rangers who have not been eligible at any time for membership' in the Employees Retirement System of Texas as that retirement system of Texas, and their widows."

"FOR the Constitutional amendment providing for pension to retired Texas Rangers who are ineligible to participate in the Employees Retirement system of Texas, and their widows."

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such Texas Ranger or his widow, pro-vided that such widow was legally mar-ried prior to January 1, 1957, to a Texas Ranger qualifying for such pen-



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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, July 29

-Rebekah Lodge No. 8 p.m. —Rebekah Lodge No. for their regular meeting. Wednesday, July 30

12 noon - All women of the area are invited to make reservations with Mrs. Arthur Murrell, Mike and Steve have returned phone 443, for the regular month- home after spending a month with ly luncheon sponsored by t h e their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Civic League and Garden Club. Re- Hightower and Mrs. C. W. Kel-Monday. The luncheon will be tended the wedding of Mrs. Kelserved promptly at 12 noon in the ly's sister, Miss Barbara Hightow Woman's Club. so working ladies er.

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may attend. Bridge and canasta will precede the luncheon

Monday, August 4

7:30 p.m. — Pythian Sisters will meet at Castle Hall, 106 Commerce, for their regular meeting. 8 p.m. - Oddfellow Lodge No 120 will meet at the IOOF Hall

for their regular meeting.

Tuesday, August 5

8 p.m. — Rebekah Lodge No.
177 will meet for their weekly meeting in the IOOF Hall.

RETURNS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly, Anne,

VISITING

After vacationing in Colorado for a week, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rogers visited a few days with Mrs. Rogers' parents, Mr. Mrs. Guy Robinson. Mr. and Mrs Rogers returned to their home in Harlingen Thursday.



by W. H. McAnaily, Manager



MEET MRS. MORGAN

I would like for you to meet your new Telephone Company Business Office Representative, Mrs. Lou Morgan. She replaces Mrs. Ernestine Pierce. At present Mrs. Pierce is on a year's leave of absence from the company. Mrs. Morgan moved here from Jacksboro where she was employed in the same capacity for the company. She was born and reared in Jacksboro, the dau-

ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathis. After graduation from High School she started working for the Telephone Company as an operator. She transferred into the Business Office, where she worked until her transfer to Eastland.

Mrs. Morgan is married to Mr. John Morgan, a resident of Eastland County. He was reared in the Okra Community near Carbon. He is employed by the Lone Star

Mrs. Morgan likes Eastland very much. She says she is favorably impressed with the community spirit of the

people of Eastland and Eastland County.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan are making their home on South
Seaman and are members of the Baptist Church.

TIPS FOR BUSINESSMEN

Ever try answering your out-of-town mail with long any one of these may be all that is needed to keep energy calories Nothing can beat long distance when it comes to get- Your weight is cut to fit your fi

ting things done. Just the other day, for example, I had three or four letters on my desk, all waiting to be answered. I just made by the North Carolina Incouldn't seem to get them done. Finally, I picked up the dustril Commission reval that in telephone and called the people. In 20 minutes I was a large textile plant, three out of through I must have saved myself at least an hour's work.

I must have saved myself at least an hour's work. Try doing it that way yourself. When you do, I think you'll like the quick action you get—as well as the small amount it costs.

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Ever have trouble getting the cookout hamburger exactly the right size? Well, next time, place one of those wide mouth jar cap bands flat on a plate, put a wad of hamburger in center of band and pat it flat. Then, your 'burgers will fit an averaged sized bun. But it takes more than shape and size to make a hamburger taste just right—for that you need good ketchup. We like ours on the hot side. If you prefer yours mild, leave out the hot pepper when you use this easy recipe. If your tomatoes are red-ripe with no green spots, the ketchup will be picture pretty.

Easy to Make Tomato Ketchup

4 quarts (about 8 pounds) tomatoes 1 tablespoon salt 2 tablespoons pickling spice 1/2 cup sugar

(tied in piece of cloth)

1 tablespoon paprika 1 cup vinegar

Wash and drain tomatoes before coring and chopping. Chop pepper; discard seed. Cook tomatoes, pepper and onion until soft. Drain off juice (good to drink). Press vegetables through fine sieve to remove skins and seed. Mix all ingredients except vinegar and boil until very thick. Add vinegar and boil 5 to 10 minutes or until as thick as wanted. Taste and add more salt if wanted. Pour boiling hot ketchup to within ½ inch of top of pint fruit jar. Put lid on jar; screw band tight.

views and News

they eat Results: They don't mark siregictered in the U habit. the same, you continue to eat like rabbit. Results: A gain in wei-

This is the time to bring up hole golf course, a garden, or these in tenderness and flavor, clean a roomful of windows a and usually costs less per pound. A walk through the park a night of dancing, a regular rou tine of setting up exercises balancing food calories. Results

Results of a two-year survey

To play it safe, eat a breakfast of fruit, cereal, and milk or an egg, enriched or whole.. grain toast, and the beverage of your These simple, easy to vers which keep you from being

a vital statistic. Now is the time for picnics and outdoor cooking. A tender broiled steak makes any outdoor meal or picnic a real occasion. In selecting a steak for broiling over a charcoal fire, look for a well-marbled steak. By marbling they mean a steak when fat is interspersed within the lean. A well-marbled steak will usually be tender and juicy when broiled— if

it came from a young beef animal. The food shopper has no way of judging this last point but fedral meat graders do - and the

HOME MAKERS shopper can take advantage of their knowledge by using U.S. grades as a guide in selecting a picnic steak

USDA Prime and Choice grades parents. provide steaks which are best for Lappy equilibrium between the enclosing the grade name and the energy they spend and the food letters USDA. This shield grade grandmother.

Charles Lane, Chuck and Ann of grandmother. gain weight. You upset this bal- patent office for your protection. ance when you lose the exercise In addition to knowing the grades Because appetite remains of beef that are good for broiling it is important to know what cuts are oppropriate. Porterhouse, T-Bone. Sirloin, and Club steaks However a Rib are the best. your activity scores. Seek a five-steak compared favorably with hole golf course, a garden , or these in tenderness and flavor,



Patients in the Eastland Memrial Hospital are:

Fred Burfiend, medical Joe Petree , medical Mrs. R. A. Brim, medical Charles Lee, medical ,Cisco Mrs. Myrtle Garner, medical,

Mrs. Edwin Aaron and baby boy Mrs. O. L. Box, medical Morte McIntire, surgical, Breck-

nridge Charles Wylie and baby

Mrs. H. S. Lewis, medical Mrs. Tom Lovelace, Sr., medical John L. Petree, medical Wesley Walker, medical Mrs. Mrs. Mary Brown, medical Mrs. M. O. Hazard, medical Allen Jones was dismissed. Patients in the Ranger General Hospital from Eastland and Olden

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tically.

Speaking of Jimmy Walker-

In one of his campaigns, he be-

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placed 10 years in the past and he

needed a song for a piano-player

give, more or less as the theme

actually had been written in the

period but not one that had been

a hit because it would be somewhat

shopworn. So he selected one

which had attracted almost no at-

tention-and it skyrocketed to a

But the man who wrote it had

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lane Sr. has

as their house guests over the

week-end their children and their

families, S-Sgt. and Mrs. Roy L

ton of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs.

place on the Hit Parade.

GUESTS

He wanted a tune which

Judge Walter Malone, author, \$75 damages, as I now recall.) of the inspiring poem, "Opportunity" presided over a court in Memphis when I was a schoolboy and

was once a witness before him. I had been on a street car when a passenger tendered a bill for his New York City, used to say "Never Mrs. John Little. It was a ten and the company had a rule that it was not banjo act." required to provide change for anything more than a five - or maybe only a two.

change and offered to permit the press written down. But I don't son, Colorado. He will be staconductor to keep the bill until need a planned speech when I tioned in Fort Chaffey, Arkansas, they reached the center of town but the conductor stopped the car and put him off, giving him a Ninth Ward." shove as he stepped to the ground. It was to tell what I had seen

that I was called. Judge Malone was a rather heavy-set man with graying hair serious in bearing but with a kindy expression and he asked the ery nervous young witness a few uestions in a quiet, reassuring

(The plaintiff won a verdict for

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Aaron have announced the arrival of their baby sno, Edwin Lowe Junior. who as born at 11:42 p. m. Monday in the Eastland Memorial Hospi tal. Edwin Lowe weighed seven pounds and six ounces.

The maternal grandparents are Guy Quinn Jr., of Breckenridge and Mrs. Joe Holleman of Eastland. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Aaron of Eastland are the paternal grand

steaks which are best for Claud White of Ranger is the You can easily tell if maternal great-grandfather and beef is Federally graded. On the Mr. and Mrs. Guy Quinn Sr. are Lane, Jr., Debbie and Lorie of fat covering you will find one or the paternal great grand-parents. Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sut-Physically active people achieve more purple shield- shaped stamps Mrs. J. L. Herndon Benton, Ark-

RETURNS FROM OKLAHOMA Mrs. Newt Lewis returned home Sunday after spending two weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stansell and children in Duncan, Oklahoma.

HOME FROM SCHOOL

Bobby Little, who is attending Variety is the spice of any prohe summer session of school at E: st Texas State College in Com-As Jimmy Walker, the clever- merce, was home for the week-end visiting with his parents, Mr. and est man who was ever mayor of follow a banjo act with another

FINISHES BASIC

Pvt. Harold Dean Hendricks, on of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond gan a speech: "I came here with Hendricks, has finished his basic The passenger said he had no the idea that I was going to ex- training in the army at Fort Carspeak here in the good old Forty- after his leave.

VISIT IN ROTAN

from his pocket, crumpled it up and threw it in a corner of the the weekend with their daughter Mr.and Mrs. H. M. Hart spent stage, then he declared, 'I'll just and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill speak from the heart." He made Sumerlin, in Rotan. Sara Sumer a witty and eloquent speech, which | lin accompanied her grandparents his audience received enthusias- home to spend a week visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pool and daucariosity, retrieved the piece of paper and opened it up. It was a ghters have returned home after visiting in various parts of Colorado and visiting with Mr. Pool's Life has happenings more in-redible than Hollywood scripts. South Dakota. They returned home For instance, a producer was from their vacation Sunday aftergoing to make a picture which was noon.

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difficult, if not impossible, to id | vtional action. entify the real monetary obligations of the Federal Government. We generally know what the Pub-lic Debt is supposed to be. We know the amount of the obligations for which appropriated money has not yet been spent. But we do not know the real obligation of the United Treasury for pro-

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grams underwritten and guaran- spend as he sees fit to meet emteed by the Government.

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The Government is in the guaranty business for numerous enterprises, and actually has on hand billions of borrowed money which the Soviets on promises. Several does not show up in its obligated countries which have given the olumn. This is another instance right for United States defense of the Congress having yielded the bases within their territory are control of the purse strings to the now threatening to expel us un-Executive Department.

It has already yielded up to ore than one-third of its control direct appropriations on the stallment plan. In other words, our total budget more than one third must be appropriated to neet fixed charges such as interst on the Public Debt and numrous other items over which no e has any control as to whether shall be paid or not. The Coness should, however, control the rrowing authority of the Fedeal Treasury to underwrite and which have not proved their guarantee all the programs now

vogue. A part of this spending authorlies to foreign governments. To a

and underwriting even aplarge degree, the President has been given a "blank check" to

there is little chance that our tre mendous defense expenditures (which are almost two-thirds of all expenditures) are likely to be raduced. The time for the development

of such weapons may be only two

The second is to develop

Country from its own shores.

intercontinental missle

rapidly as possible an operational

Unless these two things are done

gencies around the world.

It reminds us that in spite of

ail the world spending, we are in

The truth is we have been

caught in a webb of blackmail.

Countries never heard of a few

years ago now emerge with de-

mands that, unless they receive

less more "aid" is given them.

The sentiment grows here in

Washington that the U.S. is sup-

America.

li our "foreign aid" has accom

four years away. When the U.S. has such weap ons, the need for foreign bases will not be necessary. These billions in handouts certainly can be reduced, if not entirely stopped. Our own defense appropriations can be reduced. Until this happens, the bill will continue to he

This is not an attitude of isolationism. The fact is, we have littie choice but to engage in world cooperation. The world has gotter too small to live otherwise. We can not, however, continue to be subjected to the blackmail pressure from every corner of the

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our dollars, they will go over to The phase "stock's and bonds" pretty familiar to most Americans whether they own any of profit. them or not. The pharse has been used so often that many persons don't realize that there is a difference between stocks and bonds.

porting a considerable number of piaying both sides of the street in their dealing with Russia and of everything the corporation has. If there are 1,000 shares outstanding and you own one share, you have an "undivided" one There are two principal ways to thousandth share in the corporabreak this policy. The first cure tion. This means that no particular for this situation is to challenge piece of the corporation's propgreater prudence in handouts city is yours but that you these threats with the exercise of an interest in every piece of prop-

When you buy a corporation's bond, you are lending money to the corporation. You do not own any part of it. The corporation wagons, which can defend this promises to pay you interest on the loan and to return money

when the bond "matures." Unlike a stockholder, a bondho'der usually has no voice in how the corporation is managed or in selection of the corporation officers. However, the bondholder receives his interest payments before any money is paid to the stockholder. He must be paid even if there is then nothing left to pay dividends to the stockholders.

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amount of dividend before the stockholders receive any dividend. There are many possible preferred stock arrangenents. But frequently, in return for their first chance at the pro-fits, the preferred stockholders give up any voting rights or ability to control the company.

If it turns out that the corpor ation is fabulously successful and earns hugh profits, most of the profits will go to the common stockholders. It is a rule of thumb that the common stockholders take a greater risk with their investment but stand to make a greater

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VISITS IN NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walters Jr. and Gaila have returned home after spending their vacation in Roswell and Ruidosa, New Mexico Accompaning Mr. and Mrs. Walters and Gaila were Mrs. Walter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and (This column, prepared by the Mrs. O. R. Harrell and Elaine of Fort Worth.

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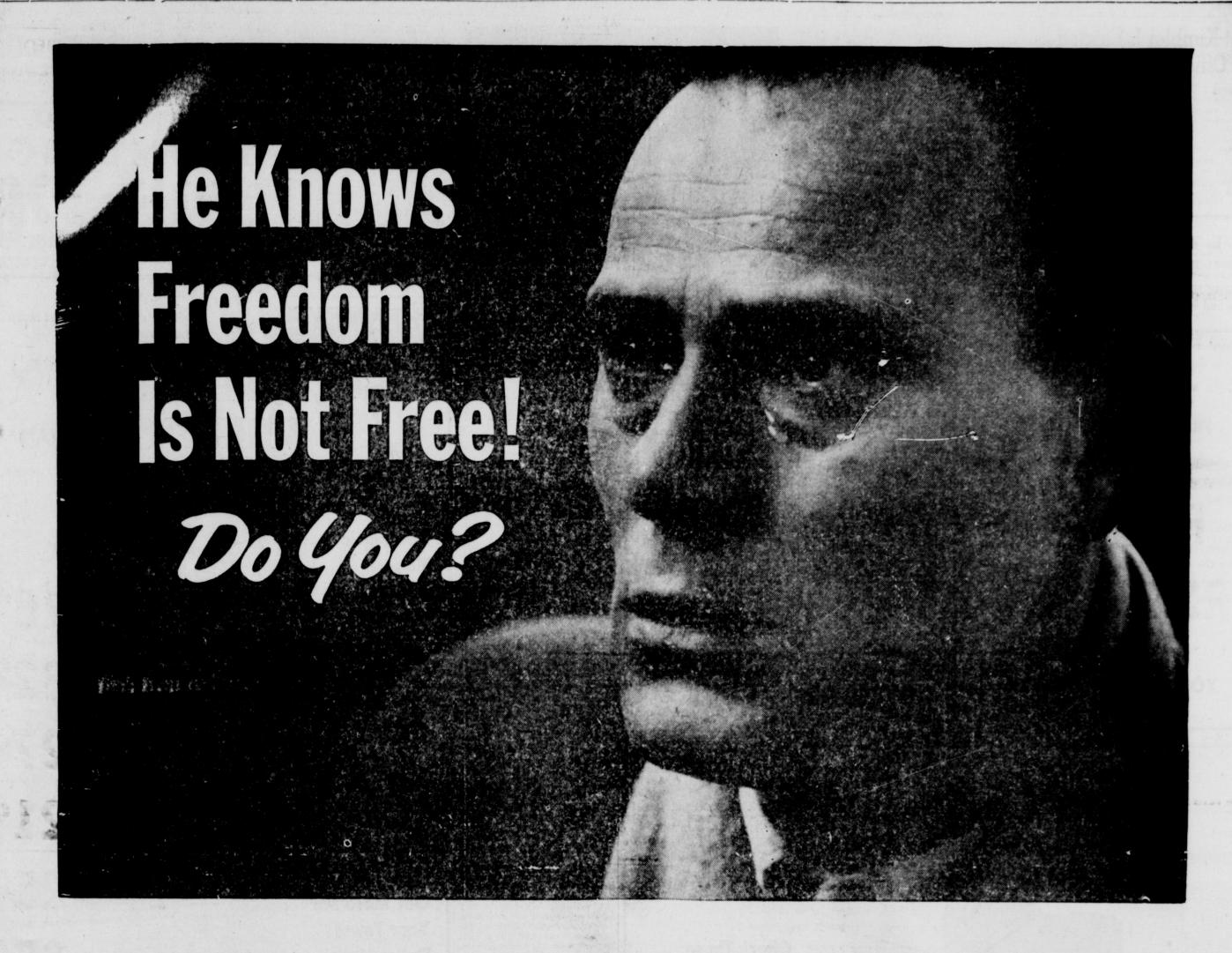
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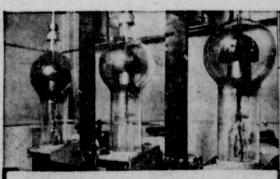
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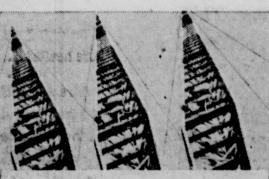
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Janet Kimbler Is Elected as New Officer of G. A. Council

ficers presented at the summer est ... ing of the Cisco Associational to irl's Auxiliary Council at Ner est Lodge, Possum Kingin ent ake. The meeting began with n assembly at 9 a. m. in the check stunt hour and closed the First Baptist Church in Breckennidge and then moved "Caravan stallation of officers. tyle" to Northwest Lodge.

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Saturday.

Auxilliary, was among the new of- to order and made the necessary is the president of the Cisco As-

The following officers presented for the next year. dent; Betsye DuBose, Brecken-ridge, first vice-president; Sallie Howard Key in Denton. Parker, Breckenridge, second vicepresident; Claudine Tucker, Cisco,

Others among the officers were: Carol S. Montgomery, Ranger, asger, pianist; Marle Geys, Rising

Star, associate planist; Anne Stapp Albany; Ann Bryant, Breckenrid ge; Bennie Morris, Rising Star; Petty Nace, Cisco and Janet Kim-

bler, Eastland, zone leaders. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cain of Miss Janet Kimbler, member of the Eastland Baptist Church Girt's tional director, called the meeting oss for the meeting. Mrs. Caincements before turning it sociational Women's Missionary Miss Sherman of Al- Unioin, There were 86 present for , a ociational council presid- this meeting. The council is com posed of girls from 9-16 and their

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Key of Houswere ten have been the house guests of Mrs. Samuel Butler for several Sharon Sutton, Ranger, presi- days. While enroute home they

NEW JERSEY VISITORS

Dr. B. Frank Lovett and son Frank of Camden, New Jersey, Peggy Johnson, Albany, choristor: visited last week with Dr. Lovett' mother, Mrs. Frank Lovett, While ociate choristor; Ann Raney, Ran- visiting here Dr Lovett, his son and his mother visited his sister, Mrs. Nell Cates, in Breckenridge nd his brothers and sisters-in-law Dr. and Mrs. J. P. (Poe) Lovett Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lovett, n Olney Mr. Lovett returned ome Monday but Frank III stay-d for an extended visit with his



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Mr. and Mrs. Cody Bell, Jr.

Donna Blackwell, Cody Bell Jr. United in Double-Ring Ceremony

Miss Donna Ollene Blackwell, lace over taffeta, with pink ac-Earl Blackwell Sr. of 501 Alice bouquet of pink frenched carna-Street, Ranger, became the bride tions. of Cody Mood Bell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cody Mood Bell Sr. of brother-in-law of the groom, wa 2543 W. Twohig, San Angelo, at best man. Walter Lee Blackwell, 8:00 o'clock p.m., July 18, in the Mesquite and Rusk Church of Christ .Ranger.

ficiated during the double ring gown of white lace over taffeta,

Morris George of Ranger and Mr. and Mrs. David Fry of Eastland sang "Because." Other musical selections were the wedding march

Mrs. Everett Weaver of Fort Worth was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a dress of pink

Macyl K. Orman of Fort Worth.

Lonnie Branam, minister, of- her father, wore a waltz length The bride, given in marriage by Preceding the ceremony, a vocal designed with a scoop necknis, bracelet length slueeves, and a fit-ted bodice. Her shoulder length designed with a scoop neckline, veil of white net was attached to a crown of seed pearls. She wore a pearl necklace, a gift of the

> She carried a white satin-covered Bible, topped with the bridal bouquet of white stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Her traditional "something old" as a white silk embroidered handkerchief which was sent to her grandmother, Mrs. T. H. Mc-Glothin, from France. Something blue was a garter; something borrowed was the white Bible. She carried a penny in her shoe.

The groom's mother chose dress of light blue lace, with navy accessories. Her corsage was of white glamelias,

The bride's mother wore a navy blue silk dress and navy accessories, with a corsage of white glame

Immediately following the cerenony, a reception was held in the Ranger Community Clubhouse. The bride's table was laid with a white utwork cloth. The centerpiece was in arrangement of white carn tions and gladioli, centered with white satin covered heart. The hree-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom under an archway.

Guests were registered by Miss Vinetta Blackwell, sister of the

Mrs. Macyl Orman of Fort Worth and Mrs. J. T. Blackwell of Oklahoma alternated at the punch owl. Miss Charlotte Clark Mosquero, New Mexico, served the cake. Others in the house party were Mrs. Earl Blackwell Jr. of Dallas and Miss Barbara Mauldin of Abilene.

Musical selections were presented by Mrs. F. P. Brashier Sr. at

When the couple auft for a wedding trip to Monterrey, Mexico, Mrs. Bell wore an orchid dress with white accessories. She wore the white orchid from her bridal

The bride is a graduate of Crane High School and an honor graduate of Ranger College, She also attended Ranger High School before moving to Crane. She was a member of the Debs at Ranger College, and served on the annual staff. She was chosen as "High Beauty" in Crane in 1956, Ranger College Homecoming Queen in 1957, Ranger College Basketball Sweetheart in 1957, and

Most Likely to Succeed in 1955. The groom, who attended Crane High School, has just completed his service in the army. He receiv ed his basic training at Fort Hood, and his medical training at Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio, He served sixteen months in Korea in

the 121 Medical Detachment. The couple will make their home at 1725 West Avenue J. San Angelo. The groom is engaged in ranching in Upton a n Schleicher Counties.

Out-of-town guests at wedding included: Mrs. Carroll Nelson of Olden; Mrs. Cody Bell Sr. of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Macy K. Orman, Glenna Bell, and Cody Lee of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Blackwell, Wes, a Benny of Bakchita, Okla.; Charlotte Clark of Mosquero, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Weaver, Janice and Judy of Fort Worth; Mrs. Earl Blackwell Jr., Sue and Jane of Dallas; Miss Thelma Edwards of Olden; Miss Bar-bara Mauldin of Abilene and Mattye Jo Bentley of Eastland.

home with her mother and sister

Mr Seaberry plans to join his

VISITING IN COLORADO

Mrs. Samuel Bufler motored to

Dallas Monday. She will take a plane Tuesday to Denver, Colorado where she will visit with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Simmons

of Fort Worth were here for the

primary election and to visit fri-

Mrs. Samuel Butler and family.

HERE FOR ELECTION

Mrs. Virgil Seaberry Jr., and Mr. and Mrs Tom Ireland and daughter are visiting with her par-Janice have returned to Lubbock ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller, in after spending a week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. rouider, Colorado. Judy Seaberry has been in camp at Trojan Ranch in Colorado and will return Stone in Carbon. They also vis-

ited with Mrs. Ireland's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J.

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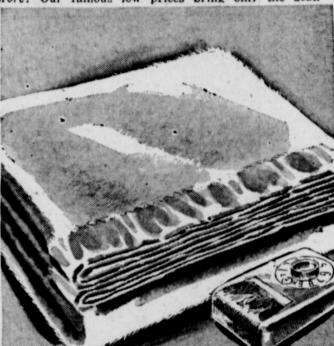
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