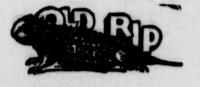
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MOORE

by Virgil E. Moore

We've had several folks call

and mention the fine job Baily

Bryant has been doing keeping

the courthouse lawn. We've got

to agree that Bryant is doing an

excellent job, and has made a good worked on the inside as

Couple of other phone messages

were received while we were on

vacation. One mentioned the beau-

tiful yard of Etta Harlow, 205 S.

Walnut, and the other had high

praise for the Jim Jordan home,

West Commerce. Drive by and

Now that old Clyde Manning

is going to sit back and clip

coupons we suppose he has a big head. Guess you read where

Clyde was presented with a tie chain and four shares of Fore-

most Dairies stock recently in

recognition of 30 years service

years ago, after working in Ran-

And we see that Jack Chamber-

ger, Stamford and Pecos.

we suppose.

well, we are told.

7: West Commerce. tas a look yourself.

with the company.

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1959

COVERING EASTLAND COUNTY

Courthouse **News** and

Records

Fastland We

Instruments Filed

County Clerk's Office Garner H. Altom to First Feder al S & L Assn., deed of trust. Kenneth Bullard to Phil Laws Deed of trust.

T. L. Brown to Pan American charged with theft of cattle and of the Peace C. E. Owen's court. Petroleum Corp., oil and gas lease goats and a fifth suspect, a juven- Sheriff Williams said the men have Roy L. Cozart to First Federal S & L Assn., assignment of MML Facing the theft charges are the and goats in an area north of Commercial State Bank, to O. R G. G. Barnes, Oliver L. Rogers, Ranger in Eastland and Stephens Gafner, Sr., release of deed o trust.

L. G. Caudle to Lillian Shertzen He said there is "no way of Eastland County jail in lieu of knowing" just how much stock Caudle, warranty deed. the men stole. He charged that Alvin B. Curry to Hall Walker

they stole stock in Eastland, Ranancellation of assignment. ger, Stephenville, Brownwood and J. C. Cook to J. L. Morrow omanche. Their method of opera-

arranty deed tion was described by Williams in Letha M. Clark to First Nation this manner: The group would al Bank, Cisco, transfer of vendsteal four or five head of cattle r's lien.

> Tom Dunn to S. S. & Loan Assn., deed of trust. Eastland National Bank to Ben-

ny Skinner, release of deed of trust. First National Bank, Cisco, to First Federal S & L Assn., assignnent of deed of trust.

First Federal S & L Assn. to Phil Laws, release of deed of trust. Sheriff Williams said the group for several months. His office has First Federal S & L Assn. to L. been working on the case for the C. McCullough, release of deed of taught that there is "

trust. First National Bank, Gorman, to MML J. A. Fox to H. J. Bulgerin, war-

ranty deed. O. R. Gafner Sr. to First Federal S & L Assn., deed of trust. J. Henry George to Uloa Riffe,

part. deed.

ORR.

will increase as our service to oth-



FREE TRIP TO FLORIDA-Pictured above is the swimming pool of the luxurious Aristocrat Motor Hotel in Hollywood Beach. Florida, where two lucky people will be guests of Worth Food Mart. In a drawing to be held August 1, the winner will be awarded a full week, allexpense paid, via Delta Airlines, to Florida. The trip is for two people. Other prizes to be awarded include weekly cash prizes for three weeks (totaling \$7,200.00) and eleven Atas sewing machines.

Rotary Speaker Says Discipline Is Must American children need to be Americans have created a monster

taught that there is "... some-in failing to discipline children. He with the peanut area to the s thing bigger, better and wiser" said attempts to be democratic and getting the heaviest rainfall.

than the individual, Eastland Ro- teach independence had resulted S. & Loan Assn., assignment of tarians were old Monday by Dr. in children becoming under-disci- in June, County Agent J. M. Coop- Colony community Dec. 12, 1894. Theodore Nicksick, new president plined. of Ranger College.

Choosing as his subject "American values," Dr. Nicksick told Ro- teaching in American tarians of studies made of Amerschools and churches. ican GI's during the Korean War and of others made of college stu-

dents. The reports showed, t h e speaker declared, that "moral obligations are being regulated to second place.

Dr. Nicksick, who was introduc ed by Frank Sparks, program chairman, said children need and hunt discipline. He said if they did ne learn discipline in the home

onsidered

they never learned it. He pointed to the fact that not

American prisoners of war during the summer's weather has been American prisoners-of-war during the Korean conflict. He blamed just too good to be true. An odd thing about this year's tric fan. It's been real pleasant on that on the vast propaganda job J. B. Johnson to Pan American the Chinese communists accomp-

here in Eastland a lot of days than made cooling aids. The Reds divided American it was in Toronto, Ontario, for POW's into small groups of about | instance. A few days ago the temp-R. L. Livengood to Jessie Lu 10. All protential leaders were se-erature rose in London, England, al homes with an open hallway run-412 South Bassett in Eastland for gregated (only one out of 20 was so high that pupple were literally

Rain Just Nhat Area Ordered!

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Heavy rainfall over the week- | dicted the county will make nd, which was still falling Tues- bumper peanut crop if any arount ay morning, has made the East- of moisture at all could be recordand County peanut crop outlook ed in July and August. even brighter than before, most The recent rainfall v The recent rainfall was called "perfect" by some of the offiicals,

and all were optimistic.

Charlie Hathcock

gricultural officials agree. Unusual rainfall and low tempature readings have been the call the day. The high here Monday as just 81 and the low dropped o 65 left night. Highest reading n the past three days has been 88 grees

Dies At Ranger Total rainfall for the year in the Charlie Everett Hathcock, reounty now stands at 15.05, 10.60 aches of that amount having been sident of the Colony community corded in June and July, norm- near Ranger, for 40 years, died y dry months. Actually rainfall at 6:15 a.m. Sunday in Ranger as been heavier than that in many General Hospital after a long illpoints in the county. Up to three ness. He was 64. and one half inche vere report. Funeral services were held at

ed in scattered spots saturday and 2 p.m. Monday in Killingsworth Sunday. Funeral Chapel with Harold Spur-The rainfall has been general, lock, minister of the Eastside with the peanut area to the south Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Colony Cemetery.

But on the other hand, our East

cooled off to where one doesn't

uave to sit around all the time un-

der an air-conditioner or an elec-

Early in July, after good rains Mr. Hathcock was born in the er, Ross Wilson, director of the and was married to Nannie Thom-His recommendation for a bet- Southwestern Peanut Growers As- as Sept. 28, 1920 in Ranger. ter America is a better job of sociation, and T. C. Wylie, presi-teaching in American homes, dent of the Southwestern Peanut He was a farmer and rancher

Mr. Hathcock was a member Shellers Association, all had pre- of the Methodist Church and the American Legion. He was a veteran of World War I.

> Surviving are his wife; three, sons, Jesse C. of Ranger, John T. (Continued on Page Three)

Julio Jimenez Is Buried Monday

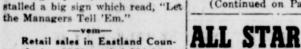
Funeral services for Julio Jimenez, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident near Mineral Wells Friday, were held Monclimate is that it has been cooler the front gallary without any man-

Mr. Jimenez, a native of Old When our grandparents were Mexico, was born July 4, 1886 in young they used to build their rur- Old Mexico. He made his home at ning all the way through the cen- the past three years and was employed by the Texas and Pacific

He lived in Coleman and Eastlain slipped around while we were land before moving to Ranger Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Francis U. Bourland, one son F.

U. Bourland Jr. of Ranger, three daughters, Mrs. Guy L. Bryson of thing different to do, reasoning that we don't do anything all Austin, and Mrs. W. T. Allen of Ballinger.

We noticed one sign in Corsicana which might make a good addition here. At one of their Little League parks, someone had in-



Dies In Veterans or goats from one farmer or rancher, then do the same in an-**Hospital in Dallas** other area. The stock was sold at area livestock sales barns. The four will be held over for Francis U. Bourland, resident of Ranger for 16 years died Satur- action of the Grand Jury and the juvenile judge.

Donald Ray Casey and Billy Joe counties.

Koerner. All are being held in

Francis Bourland

Charges were filed this week by

Cattle Theft

Against Four

Four Ranger men have been | Sheriff J. B. Williams in Justice

EASTLAND Charges Filed

ile, has been arrested.

\$1000 bond.

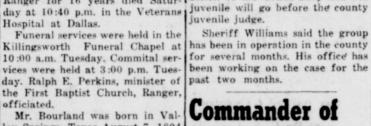
The presentation was made at the annual district picnic held Thursday at Abilene State Park. Manning went to work for Foremost in 1928 with the Cisco officiated. branch. He came to Eastland 21

ley Springs, Texas August 7, 1894 and was married to Maude Leslie Souter May 5, 1918 in Fort Worth.

gone and sold his beautiful house, where he owned and operated the Jack knew we wanted that house, Bourland Music Company. but he also knew we didn't have Mr. Bourland was a member of the money to buy it. That's why he the Methodist Church, a veteran of

Waco, Mrs. Bob Brewer, Net-cong, N. J. Mrs. James E. Brown, Three brothers, Forrest B. Bour

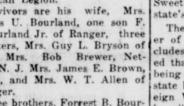
land, Fort Worth; C. G. Bourland of Fort Worth and J. B. Bourland of Flagstaff Ariz. Four sisters, Mrs. M. J. Lykins, Fort Worth, Miss Zelma Bourland, Fort Worth, (Continued on Page Four)



Mr. Bourland was born in Val-

waited until we were out of town, World War I, and belonged to the cording to Fred C. Stevenson of

American Legion. We had a fine vacation, doing nothing, just as Joe Gray said we would. Someone suggested that we could have found some-



District VFW

ers increases."

the 1958-59 year.

He was born in Sweetwater and

Texas A&M in 1939 with a BA de-

Entering the service in 1942,

and Europe with the 938 Field

Pledges Work

been implemented in theft of cat-

Emphasis will be on community service in the Veterans of Foreign ford, bill of sale.

Wards during the coming year, ac- | solution. Sweetwater, who commands the

state's largest VFW district. The recently-installed commander of Texas District 8, which includes Eastland's Post 4136, add-

ed that community service w a s being emphasized on a national and state level in the Veterans of For- ranty deed. eign Wars 1959-60 program, and

he will make every effort to stress it on the district and post plane. "We must justify our existence in the community," he said. "If we make a place for ourselves in

the community, our membership

warranty deed. Barker, deed of trust. Stevenson is currently visiting

Wilson E. Guest to E. E. Craw-Standish Hall to The Public, re-Vernon F. Harris to First National Bank, Cisco, deed of trust. Higginbotham Bros. & Co. to W.

E. Pringle, release of vendor's Sidney B. Harton to Church of Christ, East Side, Ranger, war-

Wilna Simer Howell to Clara Simer, warranty deed. W. M. Jarrell to Jack S. Josey,

Petroleum Corp., oil and gas lease. Phil Laws to Kenneth Bullard,

ty during 1958 totaled \$21,769. 000, according to figures in this month's "West Texas Today' magazine. The county's effective buying income is rated at \$28,-800,000 now.

the time we are here. The pain

from that one stung.

Vernon G. Hill **Enrolls In NTS Coaching Class**

Vernon G. Hill of Eastland is enrolled in an advanced coaching night. class at North Texas State College this semester.

Hill, son of R. S. Hill, 107 New St., is a junior physical education Preserve to Host major.

conduct the work. Special conducts in football will include Joe Golding of Wichita Falls' AAAA champions and Emory Bellard of Breckenridge's AAA champions.

Archie Porter of Dallas' Thomas Jefferson High School a n d Vern Lane of Denton High joins Coaches H. G. (Pete) Shands and

Charles Johnson of NTSC for the basketball classes. Track will be handled by Truet Cooper, Fort

Worth Carter - Riverside; Lee Mitchell, until recently of Gainesville; and Winton E: (Pop) Noah of NTSC.

Dick Whetzle, ex-NTSC golfer who was named to the 1958 All-American links team and has now turned professional, will assist Herb Ferrill of NTSC in the golf instruction.

The coaching class schedule arranged so that those enrolled may attend the annual Texas Coaching Clinic in Fort Worth August 2-7.



flight. 1.00 Total Rain for July

1.73 | County is eligible to enter this convg. Rain for July **fotal Rain** for Year 25 and 26. Each entrant is urged 15.05 .. Scattered Showers' to play at least one round of nine ecast

TOURNAMENT SET THURSDAY

The Little League All Star area playoffs are to get underway at 1946, Stevenson is immediate past Little League baseball park Thursday night at 6 p.m. The first game will see Baird

go against Clyde at 6 p.m. With Ranger trying Eastland at 8 p.m.

Cisco drew a bye for the first

Sabanna Game Members of the NTSC coaching Barbecue Supper

Artillery Batallion attached to the 6th Corps. He was wounded at Anzio Beachhead in 1944. He was The Sabanna Valley Game Pre- discharged in 1945. serve of Eastland County will hold | Stevenson is treasurer and oftheir annual barbecue supper at fice manager of Hillsdale Gravel

the Center Point Community, three Company, Sweetwater. miles south of Carbon, Tuesday. With over 4,000 members, Texas Barbecue supper plates will be District 8 is composed of Veterans served at 7:30 p.m. Adult plates of Foreign Wars post in Abilene, will be 75c and children's plates, Sweetwater, Brownwood, Cisco,

Eastland, Rotan, Merkel, Ranger, 50c. Al Anderson and his string band Hamlin, Breckenridge, Snyder, will furnish the entertainment for Cross Plains, Albany, Anson, Colothe evening. rado City and Stamford.

***** GOLF GABS

LAKESIDE COUNTRY CLUB

By IMA RUTH TAYLOR holes and turn in her qualifying Lakeside Country Club members score at the club house anytime are convinced all it takes to get a between now and 6 p.m. Friday, good rain is to schedule a golf July 24. Entry fee is \$3.00. Those tournament. The feminine shot-wishing to try for medalist hon-Whitman, special power of attormakers "went-along" with the ele- ors must play their qualifying

ments, enjoyed the much needed round on Friday. moisture over the past weekend A covered dish supper for all and vowed to have their tourna-club members and their families garet Frances Berry. Ned Jones and Millie Vance make it even bigger and better. families will be held Friday night Mueller. Several key entries were to be out at 7:30. Preceding this event will of pocket at the regular set time, be the putting and long-driving and too, it is hoped that more of contests scheduled for 6:30. All

the ladies just beginning the game tournament entrants are eligible will "get with it" in the next few to compete. The public is invited to come out to the course and enjoy this days and enter the beginners

colorful annual event. Any lady living in Eastland 1.74 test now scheduled for July 24, EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK

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

Tom Lovelace Jr. to First Fedthe posts of his district and is con eral S & L Assn., deed of trust. ferring with district and local officers of the organization in order c probate. to complete plans for the year's

program. Several appointments will be announced shortly. A continuous member of the deed of trust. Veterans of Foreign Wars since

commander of Sweetwater's Post affidavit.

2479. He also served as deputy chief of staff of the district during Anderson, warranty deed. W. C. McGough to Crowell Lbr.

Co., ML & assignment. McCollum to Gerald R. Loeffler is a graduate of Abilene H i g h School. He was graduated from oil and gas lease. S. H. Nance to Methodist Home,

Waco, warranty deed. Doris W. Newstadt to Westheim-Stevenson served in North Africa er-Neustadt Corp., MD.

Rufe Oxford to Dale Gilmore, warranty deed. Carl H. Rye to Pan American

Petroleum Corp., oil and gas lease. Stanley - Kimmell - Ralston Roy. o the Public, resolution. Richard S. Stovall to L. G.

Rhodes, part. assignment of oil and gas lease. Orval B. Sessums to Robert

Amacker, MD. Benny E. Skinner to Harold E.

White, warranty deed. Sheriff, Eastland County to Ray B. McCorkle, Sheriff's deed. United Investment Co. to J. W. Mingus, warranty deed United States v. Alfred Jurzy-

kowski, release. United States v. Glen Hubbard Bulldozier, notice of tax lien.

United States v. R. R. Phillips, notice of tax lien. United States v. Social Science Lab., notice of tax lien. United States v. A. W. Warford,

notice of tax lien.

George M. Whitman to Irma L. Josephine's Has ley.

Marriage Licenses Billy Ray McDowell and Mar-

Jerry Dale Hallmark and Mildred Lavell Garrett. Beauty Academy in Abilene.

Suits Filed 91st District Court

Lillian Shertzer Caudle v. L. G. Caudle, divorce. E. H. Brinegar, et al v. State

Department of Public Safety, ineconomy. Edward L. Robertson, et al

Glenn Cone, et al, damages. (Continued On Page Five)

"reactionary" enough passing out from the effects of the ter of the house. This type of conto be set aside), then polished heat. Chocolate in a candy factory D. C. Ledford to The Public, Chinese urged the POW's to "Give was melting so badly they had to home ever devised for the Southclose the shop up till cooler weath- west. A wide gallery around the 14 children.

By Joe Gray

Gray Matter

One of the things we Eastland- land summer has been rather de-

ers ought to do this year is to ad- lightful. We've had just enough

vertise our home town's wonder- rain this summer to keep things

us a fair shake." Magnolia Pipe Line Co. to Pearl After awhile the GI's were ask- er. That day London's temperature outer rim of a house, high ceilings, ed to re-appraise themselves. The went well above a hundred. The big windows that can be easily Williams, release of R-W. J. L. Morrow to J. C. Cook, re-appraisals, given orally, started off in a joking vein, but soon was in the lower 90's. house any day than these things the architects have dreamed up

there the Reds worked on dividing England feels much worse than it lately. L. C. McCullough to Joseph L. and conquering. They induced the does here. It is so sultry there that It's so hot behind a picture men to mistrust one another, and an Englishman considers 80 de- window with a southern exposure cut off all outside mail except that grees as hot weather. A as matter in these parts that a rattlesnake ed local manager of Humble Oil

to serve in the tropics. Some of

Dr. Nicksick pointed out that the America's southern cities are inman who had some kind of relig- cluded in the list of places where ious upbringing was the hardest their foreign service pays t h e taste. There is something about DeFord, a native of Gordon, was man to swing over. But he also premium. Houston and New Or- milk that doesn't taste right after formerly warehouse supervisor in stated that at the end of the war, leans, for example, are two cities one man in each 10-man unit had in this group.

become a Red squealer. The Rotary Club speaker said

Three Cars and **Truck Involved** In Sunday Wreck

Three cars and a truck collider on the east city limits of Eastland Sunday causing an estimated \$1500 in property damage but no in

jurie Highway Patrolmen who investigated the accident reported two of the late model automobiles and the truck were traveling east on Highway 80 and the third car was going west. Officers said the truck was passing one of the cars when the driver of the car lost control. crashing into the truck and the two other cars.

New Operator

Alma White Holleman is now as sociated with Josephine's Beauty Salon, 311 West Main. She is a graduate of Scoggins

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and buy the popular, smart Rambler, truly a teeney-weeney gas burn er. Famous for fun, resale, quality and

TOM'S SPORT CARS

C. W. Mowery to The Public, switched to the real thing. From Hundred degree temperature in

which was emotionally shocking. of fact, the British foreign service couldn't live 20 minutes behind & Refining Company's marketing when the emotional vacuum was pays premium salaries to British one if the air conditioner was left corrections in Fastland sufficient, r e a l communist pro- foreign service officers who have off.

paganda was begun.

Along about the same time i was hitting a hundred in London the temperature rose to 113 for

several days in a row at Phoenix, Arizona. But the desert heat of the west is so dry that it doesn't hurt

like humid eastern heat does. I don't see how an Englishman an stand hundred degree heat in London, and from all I've read about it they all suffer during these hot spells they've been having there.

> By SCS PERSONEL grass seed crop this fall. Little grass is ago.

A good seed crop of these better native grasses is essential for the natural reseeding of rangeland. stocker cattle.

the better basic grasses needing to have built up a heavy grass cover, reseed in this area. Livestock re- but the cover consists mostly of lish the seed in the dough stage second rate grasses. Few pastures EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK and must be removed from a have made a seed crop of the better grasses. With a few more sumpasture for seed production.

Railway. Survivors include his wife and

DeFord, Reese Are Promoted **By Humble Oil**

N. L. DeFord has been appointoperations in Eastland.

He succeeds H. D. Reese, who Air conditioning is sort of like will remain in the Eastland area pasteurized milk. It may serve as general sales representative for some purpose, but it ruined t h e the company.

t's cooled in a big dairy. Eastland and he had held that as-The taste of warm cow's milk signment since his employment with Humble in November, 1953.

(Continued on Page Four)



mer showers and proper manage Mother Nature now has the ment of livestock a bountiful seed stage all set for a much needed crop can be produced this fall. Unfortunately when the better bluestem especially is now shooting native grasses in this country be up seed stalk where none have gin to make seed if cattle are bebeen seen in many years. Side ing run in the pasture they will oats grama is in full bloom, and invariably clip the seed heads. Catsand love grass is making seed in many protected places. Buffalo agement are aware of this fact. continuing its spread over They know they must remove all ground that was bare not too long their livestock from those pastures needing natural reseeding

This year many stockmen, keeping their eyes on their native grasslands, have made provision Pastures must be repopulated with for their stock during this period better grasses before we can again have the grass production which made this country famous for good ter field of succelant sudan, sorg-

The early spring of 1957 was hum alumn, and Johnson grass the beginning of our period of These fields are ideal homes for LITTLE BLUESTEM—Seed stalks moisture build up now making are being produced unusually early range restoration possible. Since Little bluestern is one of the drought broke, most pastures Little bluestern is one of the drought broke, most pastures produce a seed crop grass in years to com

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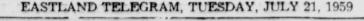
Fort Worth Division Accounts for Over Half of Food Mart Locations.

The Fort Worth Division of this year

Food Mart, Inc. accounts for 34 The El Paso Division operates Assistant Treasurer and Assistant of the 66 modern supermarkets the balance of the Food Marts in Secretary. operated by the firm in Texas and West Texas and Southern New Scuthern New Mexico. The larg- Mex co.

est concentration of Food Marts **4300 OWNERS** Food Mart, Inc. was formed in 4,300 people in 49 states and is in Central Texas under the direction of General Manager Clyde 1950 when J. Spencer Weed pur- Hawaii. Stricklin. Fort Worth has the chased the original Food Mart orhighest concentration of any city ganization which started business wih 22 Food Marts now in opera- in 1941. Weed now serves 38 tion plus 4 new locations schedul- Chairman of the Board and Gored for opening before the end of don W. Foster as President. Exe

REPAIR



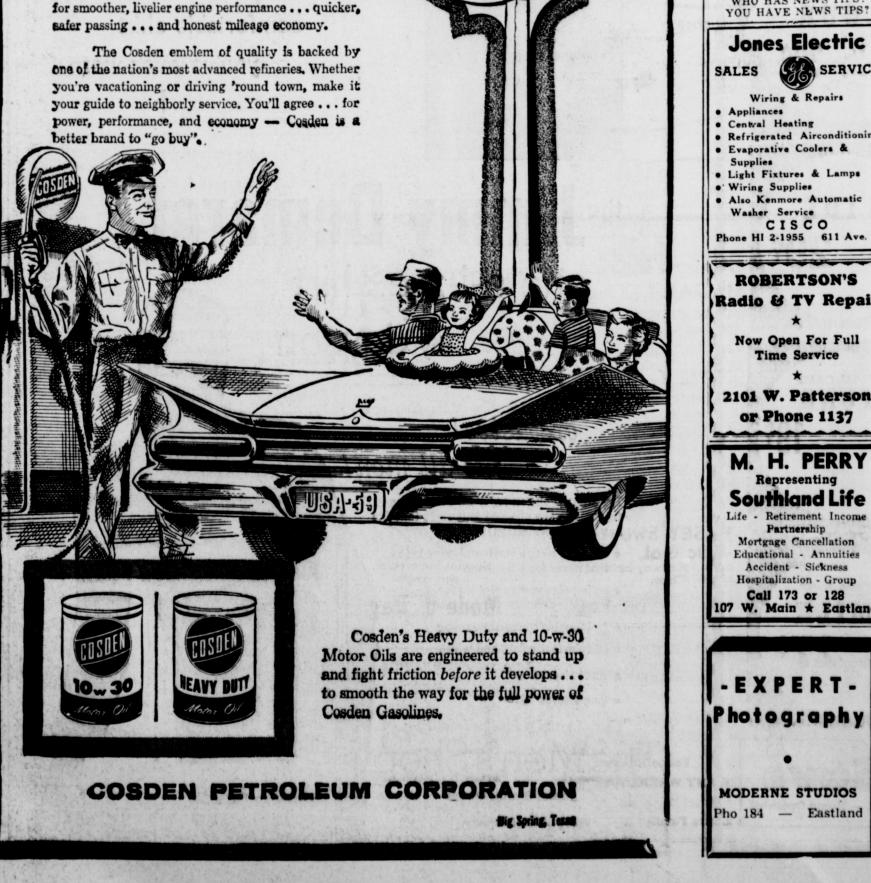






REMODEL UP TO 60 MONTHS TO PAY is shown in this year's annual re-\$3,500 is the Limit outlets were outlined.

Fort Worth's Clyde Stricklin describes Food Mart, Inc. as one of the most forward thinking food





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N'S Repair	PIES BANQUET APPLE or CHERRY 3 22-Oz. Pies 900 Pickles Green Beauty-Sour, Dill, Kosher Dill, Hamburger Dill Chips Jar 19¢
Full	WISCONSIN LONGHORN Cheese Lb. 39¢
and	TASTE O' SEA Perch Fillets Lb. 29¢
Life	Star Bacon ARMOUR'S Lb. 55¢ Jumbo Shrimp FANCY WHITE Lb. 1 19
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r -	CANTALOUPES California Vine-Ripened Lb. 10° NECTARINES California Sun Grande Lb. 29°
hy	BANANAS Large Central A merican 2 Lbs. 25° GREEEN CABBAGE Firm Heads Lb. 5° GREEEN ONIONS Locally Grown 2 Bchs. 15°
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Wednesday, July 22 P. O. BOX 646 ANT SO. DAUGHERTY -:- P. C. EASTLAND, TEXAS 2 p.m.-The Morton Valley Home Demonstration Club will meet in the club house for its regular meeting. TERMITE CONTROL Thursday, July 23 and all other types PEST EXTERMINATION 2 p.m .- The Morton alley Comnunity Club will meet in the Mor-MODERN ton Valley Club House for its reg-EXTERMINATING CO. ular meeting. Monday, July 27 Box 312 Ranger 7:30 p.m. - The regular meet-PHONE RANGER ing of the Oddfellow Lodge No. Day 919-Night 911 20 will be held in the IOOF Hall.

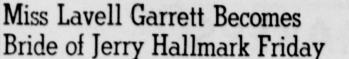
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Miss Mildred Lavell Garrett, white corsage.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Nora Jordan, the bride's cousin,

Dale Hallmark Friday night at 8 played the traditional wedding Garrett, became the bride of Jerry p.m. in the bride's parents home march. She wore a pink dress with a white carnation corsage at Route One, Gorman.

Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. The reception followed the cere Frank Hallmark of 305 South mony at the bride's parents home

High in Eastland. Miss Carolyn Collins registered Rev. Lee Fields officiated at the double ring ceremony which was the bride's sister, served the blue held beneath an archway of fern and white wedding cake. The table and white carnations. was covered with a white lace

The bride wore a bridal dress of cloth bearing two blue candles. white lace. It had a neckline ac- The table was set with crystal and cented by sequins. The fitted silver. dice terminated in a point at

Zelma Hendricks served ginger he waist and the bouffant skirt ale from a punch bowl sculptured was fastened with white lace from ice. Blue morning glories panels over tiny accordian pleats. winding up styrofoam was embedshe wore a single strand of ded in the ice

pearls as her only jewelry. The The bride's mother wore a navy bride wore a fingertip veil of white on attached to a sequined hat. blue dress with a white carnation shoes were white pearlized corsage. The groom's mother wore eather with pearl bows on the a brown dress with a white carnaoes. On her arms she wore white tion corsage.

ace glovelets that came to a point The couple will make their home ver her hands. She carried a at 705 West Commerce in Easthite Bible topped with feathered land.

carnations and pearl streamers. The bride was attending Carbon The attendants were Mr. and High School. Mrs. Jim Hallmark, the groom's The groom, a 1959 graduate of brother and sister-in-law. Mrs. Eastland High School, is now em-Hallmark wore a blue dress with ployed at Horton Ceramics in Eastwhite accessories and a matching land.

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Hospital News NEWS FROM Mrs. Ruby Smith, Olden, medical

Mr. and Mrs. Steele Hill of Ft. Worth spent the weekend at Hills if they'll ever experience such a Mr. Vernon McMurry, Cisco, Haven in Staff Village. surgical Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamner of

arbon Mrs. E. S. Perdue, Eastland,

irgical Mrs. Peggy Winfrey and baby y, Rising Star

nedical Mrs. G. L. Whitley, Gorman, urgical William Frost, Jr., Ft. Worth,

cident Rev. Eugene Surface, Eastland, urgical

Mrs. Verna Allen, Cisco, medcal

urgical Mrs. R. S. Day, Cisco, surgical Mr. L. W. Leach, Eastland, med-

edical Mrs. Leona Owen, Eastland

Mrs. Allison Pippen, Cisco, med-

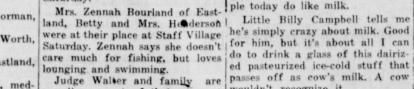
Mrs. Edgar Sperling, Gordon, redical Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Carbon,

A. H. Johnson, Lloyd Farrow, Mrs. Frank Park, Rev. Eugene dav Surface, Jean Hardin, Mrs. Jack

Germany, Brooks Herring, Roy

the crops greatly.

ier, of Big Spring over t h e DON'T KNOW. PHONE weekend.



STAFF

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duncan

wouldn't recognize it. spending most of their time at It's sort of the same way about their home fishing, boating and skiing. They had as their guests air-conditioning. Nature is the best over the weekend his brother, Mr. air-conditioner ever made. and Mrs. Woodrow Walter and Eastlanders are fortunate to have daughter, Carol. Also his mother, had such a wonderful summer so Mrs. L. P. Walter all of Abilene. far. The grass often is burned out, Carol Walter and her cousin unless it is watered daily, by this Gail returned last week from a time of year and range grass in the girl's camp, Camp Arrow Head, rural areas usually has turned to

of Kerrville. Gail visited with the color of fresh straw by late Carol a few days before return-July. This year it's still as green ing home with her parents, Mr. as it was in May. With a climate like this I'm

Gray Matter-

fresh from the cow is

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most young town-raised people

treat. But pasteurizing milk simp-

ly makes it something tasting en

taste. I guess it depends on what

one is used to, but the imitation

s never as good as the real thing.

If one has never tasted the real

good. That's the reason some peo-

haven't experienced. The

amazed that people continue to go Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pullman ot the mountains for their vaca-

of Eastland are frequently at their tions. This is the kind of weather place. They have the painting and that makes one want to sit on the front porch and rest a spell. If one finishing thouches on their house. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hazard were

n Eastland Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hazard of Eastland were in the vicinity Sun-

Jeff Woods had a freak car accident last week that did considerable damage to his car. Results,

We've had wonderful rains re cently which is going to benefit

Mrs. David Ayers and children



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gets rested real good he might rock a bit as long as he doesn't over do it though. One wants to

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something be careful about this vacation-sitting business. It'll be awful to break a rocker

way things are going it doesn't look as while on a front-porch vacation.

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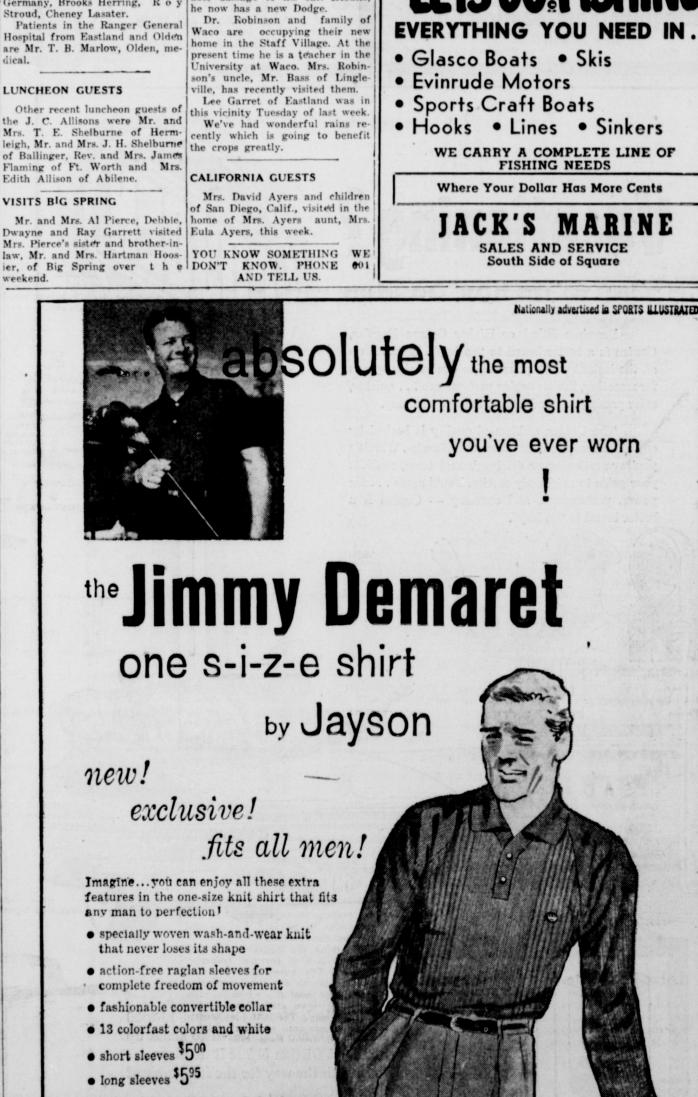
Mrs. David W. Brown, Corpus formerly of Staff, was at Staff thing, though, the imitation tastes Christi and Mrs. Roy L. Harrington of San Antonio. And eight grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Monroe Blackwell, J. B. Houghton, Sr., A. W. Dooley, W. F. Creager, R. V. Robinson, Dalton Hatton, Earle Pitted pasteurized ice-cold stuff that man and Gaston Dixon

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Patients in the Eastland Mem rial Hospital are:

Mrs. Bill Ford, Baird, surgical Mrs. Treta Lawson, Ranger, sur-

Mrs. Lois Harrell and baby girl, Eastland were at their lot on the tirely different from the original Francislake Friday night.

were in Eastland Saturday. Mr. Willie Mounce of Gorman, Mrs. Mary Van Geem, Eastland, Saturday

John Fehd, medical, Eastland Mrs. Vera Newcomb, Midcalf,

Mrs. J. M. Smith, Eastland, sur

Mrs. Annie Allison, Gorman

medical

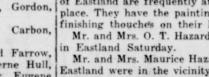
W. L. Moore, Cisco, medical

nedical

Melvin McGough, Laverne Hull,

Graham, Murphy Dowden, Charles Harlow, James Allen, Mrs. C. J.

Patients in the Ranger General Hospital from Eastland and Olden



and Mrs. Woodrow Walter of Abilene, Sunday

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Letter From Peru Tells Of Experiences There

comes the following letter, written by Mrs. Homer Young, Jr., to her aunt-Mrs. S. E. Hazzard of Eastland. Mr. and Mrs. Young are living in Tacna, Peru, where he works for a mining company. The letter tells of their flight to the South American country and of their experiences there. Mrs. Dick Higgins of Olden is Mrs. Young's Mother.)

darned thing, but now we've been there (ha). About midnight, we ran into ocean on our left and the snowsome REALLY rough weather and capped Andes on our right. Are-had to go up around 24,000 to get above the worst of it. I'll tell you that there's no doubt but that the snow-capped volcano called Misti. I and Mrs. George Bingham, of Mc plane graduated from Authur All the houses are made of white Carney. Murrys with honors. It's the first volcanic stone - very picturesque. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson and time in my life that I ever did a Besides, its high and dry there and son were guests in the home of

Casilia No. 303 not have been TOO bad. Toquepala, Peru Dear Aunt Stella, Uncle Spencer-mother & Dick & all the others: Torm or fuel - at a place called beautiful flowers - and any other kind, and wery much mother & Dick & all the others: mother & Dick & all the others: Toquepala, Peru Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Boucher had their daughter and son-in-of horse-power) must exhibit mother & Dick & all the others: So n the has happened, that I Talara. It is the oil center of this cosmos, and any other kind of hardly know where to begin - but country. But I've never seen such stateside flower you can name - of Crystal City as their guests tween sunset and sunrise. barren and desolute country in all my life. Just imagine absolute-ly nothing, multiply it by ten, stick the city from being horrible. of Crystal City a mrs. Charles Kea bus spent Tuesday er doe'sn't spell worth a darn!

The trip from Phoenix to L. A. some oil derricks on it and you was very smooth, which came as some on derricks on a and you is a very welcome surprise to all of have a fair picture of Talara. A people in our bunch and each us making our first flight, and perfect setting for a "space show" family had his own private taxi because it sure "put" you in an-to make the two-hour trip up to because it sure "put" you in anwas very smooth, which came as possible. We left L. A. about 10 a. m. and since there were few glad to get out of there. clouds in the sky we got a marvelous view of all Southern Cali-

fornia and Northern Mexico. Esbeautiful blue water and white sands on the beaches.

Lots of desert country in the northern part of Mexico, but as finest hotel. we neared Mexico City there were lots of farms, lakes and streams

gee but it was pretty from the air. About a half hour before we landed the weather got bad - thundergoing on down below, in fact I The old, old buildings are truly firma.

ous spectacle - various colored prised us greatly - mostly Chev-lights laid out in fascinating pat-terns. The major runway was be-We left Lima early the morn-We left Lima early the morn-terns. The major runway was being repaired, so we took off on an auxiliary strip with a light fuel load to boot - but this had its advantages because we got to land hours we flew over the desert gers). at Alcapulco too. Of course, it foothills of the Andes. Beautifully was dark and we couldn't see a barren red, brown, blue hills,



we can say broken occasionally by a small green valley - the fog covered

ins of Olden is ther.) ins of Olden is ther.) ins of Olden is ther.) inter in my me that rever did a besides, its high and dry there and son were guests in the home of after cold, foggy Lima it was a her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. again! Quite an experience, but June 25, 1959 I'm here to tell about it, so must Casilla No. 303 not have been TOO bad. it is not and went through customs AGAIN, Casilla No. 400 not have been TOO bad. it is not and went through customs AGAIN, then to lunch at the hotel. Tacna

then to lunch at the hotel. Tacna day for Magnolia, Ark., where server for each person on board

bus spent Tuesday night with her light aft to show all around th There were 57 Southern Peru parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bos- horizon and standard combined red other world. I've never had such Toquepala. Part of the trip is eral weeks with their daughter. as errie feeling. All of us were over the Pan-Am Highway and Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Bennett the rest over a dirt road. To make and Ray, spent the weekend with of name and address of persons

wiew of all Southern Cali-a and Northern Mexico. Es-and couldn't see anything until ly enjoyed being able to see we were down. They were having bulf of California as we went a "local political disturbance", and soil here you see). The country, bulf of California as we went a "local political disturbance", and soil here you see). The country, bulf of California as we went a "local political disturbance", and soil here you see). The country, and couldn't see anything until all they had to do was make a 2 foot cut (there isn't much top soil here you see). The country, and country daughter and husband, Mr. and the weekend with of name and address of his mother, Mrs. Bert Bennet. Mrs. N. O. Whitfield had as her guest over the weekend her grand-tate and time of departu so all the Gringos were rushed as a whole, here at Toquepala, Mrs. Stanley Nespey, of Ft Worth. ved in a collision, accident or casthrough customs, herded into a réminds us very much of Morenci bus and packed off to the Gran - not as much vegetation perhaps, have been doing some street pav-bus and packed off to the Gran - not as much vegetation perhaps, have been doing some street pav-bus and packed off to the Gran - not as much vegetation perhaps, have been doing some street pav-bus and packed off to the Gran - not as much vegetation perhaps, have been doing some street pav-bus and packed off to the Gran - not as much vegetation perhaps, have been doing some street pav-bus and packed off to the Gran - not as much vegetation perhaps, have been doing some street pav-bus and packed off to the Gran - not as much vegetation perhaps, have been doing some street pav-bus and packed off to the Gran - not as much vegetation perhaps, have been doing some street pav-bus as necessary and furnish his name, Hotel Bolivar - Lima's oldest and but still so much more than we ing. Fisher St. from Highway 6

expected. They say that in the to Rogan and Rogan from the We weren't allowed to leave the hotel, so the stay in Lima was strictly routine - clearing customs. However, our 4th floor window heads, etc. and ye old airplane got to waltzing around a bit and yours so we did lots of watching if not to waltzing around a bit and yours so we did lots of watching if not truly and the big kids all got ai. much sightseeing. Lima is the sick. Kind of unhandy because I largest city in Peru, and it is a lost all desire to see what was hodge-podge of the old and new. but I'm glad we don't have to! the Desdemona Highway North of St. We are all glad to see this improvement and hope to have some We have a nice three-bedroom more paving at an early date.

was darned glad to get on tierra fine pieces of architecture, but the house, a prefab, but we have alnew ones look as if they were put ready been told that we will prob-Our stay in Mexico City was up with spit and a prayer. And ably be moved about the First of uneventful, unless you can call drive - EVERY WHICH way and September - either into another trying to dicker with those Mexi- I'm sure every car has at least prefab or if we are extra lucky, can officials for five hours event ten horns - you never heard so a brick house. The floor plans are ful. But we were rewarded when much noise in all your life. (and all the same so it really doesn't we got to see Mexico City from by the way all most all the cars matter. The standing joke around the air at night. A truly marvel- are American made - which sur- here is "where is your bathroom ?"

ing of the 3rd. - still foggy - and empleados into these houses. (emheaded for Arequipa - the 2nd pleados are skilled Peruvian work- de la tierra" - it only lasted about headed for Arequipa - the 2nd pleados are skilled Peruvian work-largest city. For more than four ers - orbreros are the ditch dig-shook. However, might just as We've been here almost three

My first trip to the



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Motorboats Must Be Licensed States New Boat Safety Act

By Mrs. R. E. Boucher Provisions of the Texas Boating address and number to person in-Safety Act passed by the House jured or owner or property dam-Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cooper of Representatives of the State of aged. In case of death or injury and children of Karnes City were Texas in the First Special Session to a person or damages in excess weekend guests in the home of have been announced by Paul of \$100.00, a report must be filed their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brashier local representative. with the department. Cooper and Mrs. Gladys Lukie.

Under the boat safety act all Any person operating any ves-Visitors the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Coopmotorboats of over 10 h.p. shall sel or water skis or similar device be licensed with by March 1, 1960. intoxicated shall be quilty of mis Fees, for a period of three years, demeanor and upon conviction will be \$1.00 for boats under 16 subject to a fine of not less than feet; \$5:00 for boats from 16 feet \$50.00 nor more than \$500.00 or to 26 feet; \$10.00 for boats from b by imprisonment not to exceed six 26 feet to 40 feet; and \$12.50 fo onths, or both.

Water skis and aquaplanes shall boats 40 feet or over. Highwa ot be operated from one hour afer sunset to one hour before sun-

> Local regulations in conflict with rovisions of this Act prohibited. Funds collected under this Act all be used for administration. ourchasing access ways to publi waters, boat ramps and for the aintenance.

Boats, measuring from 16 fee Court News-Mrs. Charles Kearney of Colum- to 26 feet, must exhibit a whit

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Orders and Judgments 91st District Court

Peggy Joyce Harvey v. George eRoy Harvey, judgment.

E. H. Brinegar, et al v. State Dept of Public Safety, order. hiring boats, number of boat, and Gorman Peanut Company v Mrs. N. O. Whitfield had as her date and time of departure and Billy Gray, order of dismissal. Eddie Morris James, et ux v. G. The operator of a vessel invol-M. Hargus, judgment.

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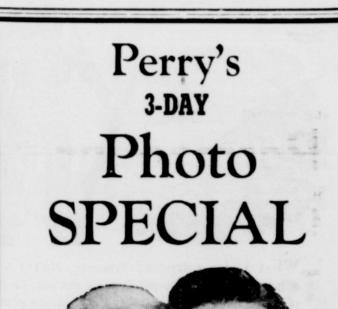
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store was a little discouraging Everything is marked in soles, and believe you me "I got UPSET" Not that it makes any difference now, but if you multiply by 4 the sole that is - you come out with the approximate American value. Sure gives your heart a jolt the first time you see 1,000s. rung up on the cash register. Somethings are quite a bit

cheaper. We even have a vegetable man that comes around twice a week. Everything has to be soaked in a mild solution of clorax but you don't taste it and I've never eaten fruit and vege tables so large or with such a wonderful flavor. Boiling all the drinking water is the biggest chore. The water tastes good and is very soft, very unusual for a mining camp.

We have a maid now. She is a good worker, a little on the slow side, but she gets the job done She is part Indian which makes it difficult for us to understand her (of course she speakes Span ish). It's not what she says, but the way she phrases that throws us. However, we are picking it up gradually. Homer likes the work situation

fine - the most modern equipment and a fine bunch of men to work with - so what more could you ask for? And it is simply amazing to see what unskilled and untrained Peruvian men have been able to do. They hope to have the mill in operation by September, but that remains to be seen for it's still under construction.

I think the biggest draw back is the lack of personal transportation. The buses take you any where in the day time, but after dark you hoof it - which is quite a come down after being a twocar. family. The altitude doesn't bother you until you start walking up and down these hills - even then it's not too bad. But sometimes you feel just like someone had kicked you in the stomach. But, all told, we like it fine and EVERYTHING is so much better than we dared hope for that we really haven't any complaints. I think the nicest thing is the friendliness of all the people, but perhaps that's always true when a bunch of Gringos are stuck off in an isolated place. Any way its wonderful.

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Rose Leads in Poll for National **Flower Emblem in United States**

OASI Program The rose is away out front the national flower derby as al again in the national flowers de- six of its official competitors put bate, this time in a poll taken a- | together.

mong rural women's clubs through-The League had asked clubs to United States. More than seven members of such clubs registered of Congressional debate on the ment Station and USDA's Agri- a study made by the two men in er farms, had a lower net worth their choice during the past month subject earlier this year. Replies to in response to a national flower the poll came in from all states ers in general do not know enough

ballot mailed to rural women's except Hawaii and Alaska. Total about the Old Age and Survivors clubs by editors of the Country- vote cast was 7516, with the rose women's League. Club members getting 5252 votes. Scott of Pennsylvania. Other can-

voted six to one in favor of the Legislation to have the rose didates that have official backing most of their OASI information. ing it the least. rose over its nearest competitor, named as the official U. S. floral besides the rose and carnaton are However, Social Security repre-the carnation, and actually gave emblem was introduced in Con- the marigold, corn tassel, blackthe rose twice as many votes in gress this session by Senator Hugh eyed susan, poppy, and grass.

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Insurance program to make wise decisions regarding their possible ed planned to continue living on ments indicated that this particutheir farm and engage in farming alternatives in the program. after they reach 65 years of age. A bulletin written by Dr. R. L. Only about 30 percent of the far- ber of farmers. Only a relatively Skrabanek of the Texas Agricul-tural Experiment Station and Dr. pected to receive OASI benefits benefits provided to survivors. This difference may mean either

Louis J. Ducoff, Agricultural Mar- at any time in future years. keting Service, USDA, gives the In general, farmers approved of College Station - According to results of a study made to find the OASI program, with more apthousand tional flower emblem in the wake

The farmers interviewed relied erations. Tenants expressed the upon publications (particularly most approval, followed by part newspapers and magazines) for owners, with full owners approv-

OASI was the system of receiving

Most of the farmers interview- payments in old age. Their comlar aspect was welcomed by a numsmall proportion mentioned the

that operators were not aware of the benefits provided to survivors, or that they considered the retirement benefits to be more important.

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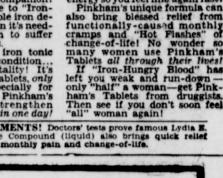
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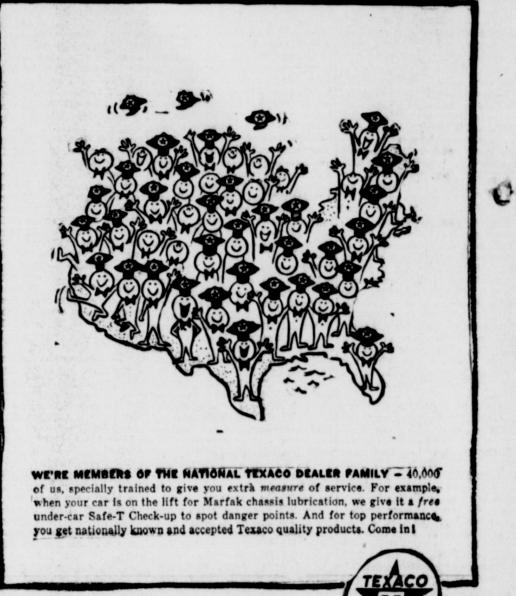
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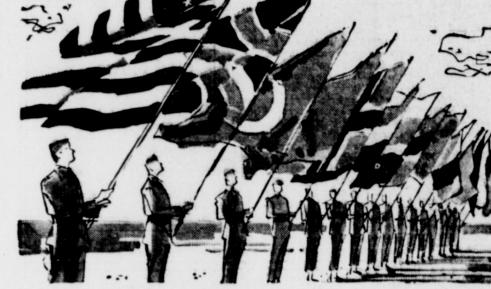




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How does NATO function? Each of the 15 member nations is represented in important discussions held regularly. Their main function is to defend a line which stretches from the

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one of them as an attack upon all. They have also pledged to work together politically and to increase their ability to defend themselves by self-help and mutual aid



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