

Courthouse News and Records

COURT NEWS

INSTRUMENTS

A. D. Anderson to Coastal States Gas Prod. Co., oil and gas lease.

Lynna W. Adams to J. E. Turner, warranty deed.

Ablens Electric Company v. Zan Burroughs dba Cisco Peanut Co., release of judgement lien.

Sylvester E. Boggs to State of Texas, right of way.

W. L. Blakney to Richard S. Stovall, oil and gas lease.

W. F. Butler to Richard S. Stovall, oil and gas lease.

Edna Bachus to Richard S. Stovall, oil and gas lease.

Jack E. Blackwell to C. E. Blackwell, contract.

C. E. Blackwell to First Federal S & L Assn., deed of trust.

Jesse Brown to Veterans Land Board, warranty deed.

Barrus Mills, Inc. to Zan Burroughs, release.

Zan Burroughs to A. V. Cagle, warranty deed.

Commercial State Bank, Ranger to Ranger Peanut Co., release of deed of trust.

Commercial State Bank, Ranger to Ranger Peanut Co., release of deed of trust.

Marguerite Spencer Callaway to Coastal States Gas Prod. Co., oil and gas lease.

L. E. Clark to Coastal States Prod. Co., oil and gas lease.

W. V. Clark to Alvie Clark, warranty deed.

Dan Corley to Richard S. Stovall, oil and gas lease.

Church of the Nazarene to First National Bank, Cisco, deed of trust.

E. P. Crawford to the Public, affidavit.

Don Choate to Celynn Hodges, warranty deed.

Don Choate to Celynn Hodges, quit claim deed.

Elrie Sue Davis to H. F. Hodges, deed of trust.

W. L. Danohue to M. M. Curtis, warranty deed.

Thelma Eberhardt to Coastal States Gas Prod. Co., oil and gas lease.

Eastland National Bank to Coastal States Gas Prod. Co., oil and gas lease.

Fant Milling Co. v. Gregory Keith, dba Feed & Supply Producers, abstract of judgement.

Federal Land Bank to George H. Robinson, release of deed of trust.

First State Bank, Rising Star to Richard S. Stovall, oil and gas lease.

First State Bank, Rising Star to Richard S. Stovall, sub. agreement.

Neal D. Forman to Bibeards S. Stovall, oil and gas lease.

First National Bank, Cisco, to A. H. Smith, release of vendor's lien.

First Federal S & L Assn., to Joe E. Harper, release of deed of trust.

First National Bank, Gorman, to Gaylon Wright, release of deed of trust.

First National Bank, Gorman, to Gene Wright, release of deed of trust.

Bryon E. Gray to W. E. Greenwood, warranty deed.

(Continued on Page Two)

Area Golfers Place In Cisco Tournament

Eastland's Don Doyle captured the championship flight consolation crown Sunday at the Cisco Invitation golf tournament.

Doyle went 20 holes to whip Don Wilson of Mineral Wells.

Winners of the journey were Riva McNeil, a student at North Texas State College, who downed Trav's Horton of Stamford, 1-up in 20 holes.

Tommy Warford of Ranger won the second flight crown with a 6 and 5 victory over Charles Graham of Cisco. Gary Bradshaw, also of Ranger, lost the first flight



HERE ARE—the 1959 Yankees, a team that has shown plenty of spirit and determination this season. Sponsored by Killingsworth Funeral Home, the group is coached by Ronald Carroll (left, top row). Team members pictured on the back row, from left to right, are: Bobby Dale Gibson, Bobby Daskevich, Butch Seymour, Eddie Howton, Donald Button and Cary Sutton. On the front row, from left to right, are: Darrell Swinney, Dowell Hartfield, Billy Cantwell, Tommy Lenzini, Don Hartfield and Lee Ausburne. Not pictured are Steve and Roy Leonard.

AS IT LOOKS FROM HERE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In May 1958, this column discussed the virtual impossibility of deporting Communists and other undesirable aliens as long as money was provided to hire lawyers. At that time there were pending in the courts 7,000 and 8,000 orders for deportation, but not a one of them had been deported.

The House of Representatives has now passed a measure to prevent these long delays. The bill provides that the Appellate Federal Courts shall have exclusive review of administrative decisions in deportation cases.

This means that an alien can not continue to file frivolous and repeated petitions in crowded courts for the purpose of delaying and remaining in this Country indefinitely.

In some cases, as many as 10 separate suits in 10 separate courts have been filed by one individual. Certain aliens are in the United States today, against whom proceedings for deportation were started more than 10 years ago. Murderers, narcotic peddlers, extortioners and those in organized crime across the Country are able

(Continued on Page Two)

PAGE ONE MUST

Ranger Cats play Eastland "A" team in Pony League Park tonight at 8.

Distribution of surplus food got today for Rising Star, Pioneer, Okra, Carbon, Gorman and Desdemona. Wednesday is pickup date for Cisco, Scranton and Nimrod.

Bullock Cemetery working set all day Friday. Every one is invited to come early Friday to help work it.

Funeral Services Set

Funeral services for W. O. Squyres, step-father to Ted Rummage, a former Ranger resident, will be held in the Owen-Brumley Funeral Home of Fort Worth, Wednesday at 11 a.m.

Cats Skin Eastland; Play Again Tonight

Ranger Cats slaughtered Eastland's "B" team, 18-2, in a Pony League battle here Saturday.

Tonight the Cats face the "A" team from Eastland in another home game scheduled at 8.

Charlie DeLos Santos was the winning pitcher who gave up only three hits, walking three and striking out nine players. He also hit a home run and scored two other times. Ranger got a total of 12 hits off of four pitchers from Eastland.

The game was called in the fourth inning, because of Ranger's lead.

Earning two runs each were Virgil Hogan, Jesse Renteria, David Webb, Dean Richey, Teddy

Billy Gibbons Sets Camping Week, July 27

Hundreds of Boy Scouts and Explorers, under the leadership of their Scoutmasters and Explorer Advisors, have returned home after spending a week at Boy Scout Camp Billy Gibbons, completing its 25th season of camping.

Local Scouts and leaders were present at the camp.

"We camped ten per cent more scout campers than last year and we are very pleased with the results," according to Lowell Pouncey, chairman of camping and activities in the eight-country area. There were 421 Scouts and Leaders in Camp this season. He further stated, "we are grateful to the Scoutmasters and Advisors for their leadership in training the Scouts and together with the twenty-six staff members we feel we had the best in leadership and program. The food was good, the weather ideal, the advancement above average and the spirit and fellowship unexcelled."

Camp Billy Gibbons is located in San Saba County on Brady Creek and is available year-around for camping and training by local Scout Troops and Posts.

There will be a Troop Camping week, July 27 - August 2, when Troops and Posts that did not camp in June are welcome to bring their provisions of groceries, cooking and eating gear, tent and under their leadership camp for this period of time. The Council will provide supervision for swimming, boating, archery and camp fire activities along with refrigeration and trucking service without cost to the Scouts. There is no fee.

Program plans have been announced to conduct special parent meetings with the Scouts to complete plans to attend.

Reservations must be made through the Scout Office in Brownwood by July 26 giving the number who will camp during the week.

Miss Rebecca Graham Is State Pecan Queen

Becoming the second Texas Pecan Queen from Eastland County, Miss Rebecca Graham of Eastland, officially received the title today at noon in a Fort Worth luncheon meeting.

Miss Graham and a number of pecan growers in the County are attending the 35th annual convention of the Texas Pecan Growers Association being held in Hotel Texas today and tomorrow.

Expected to appear on the program is County Agent J. M. Cooper. B. B. Freeman of Chaney is to receive a plaque for his reserve grand champion entry in the state pecan show. A special award will be presented to the individual who has contributed most to the increased production of pecan in Texas. "The Gold Pecan Award" is presented by the National Pecan Shellers and Processors Association.

Growers, research workers and educators who have been instrumental in increasing pecan production in the state are eligible to receive the award.

The group will tour the O. P. Leonard shelling plant Tuesday afternoon and will attend the Cam Manana musical "Where's Charley?" that evening.

The two-day event concludes Wednesday at noon with a meeting of the officers and directors.

Miss Graham won the right to be crowned state queen when Eastland County pecan entries earned the most points at the state pecan show earlier this year.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on Page Two)

Peanut Growers Set Meeting In Stephenville

All peanut growers and others interested in the industry are invited to attend the annual meeting of the Southwestern Pecan Growers Assn. in Stephenville July 24, according to Ross Wilson, manager of the group.

Among the speakers on the program will be Delph Brisco Jr. of Uvalde, recently named by President Eisenhower to the U. S. Study Commission of Texas to survey water conservation needs.

Others include H. H. Knowles, chairman of the board of directors of the National Pecan Council; Rep. Ben Sudderth, sponsor of the proposed Texas self-assessment legislation; Willard T. Me Nab, federal supervisor of the Texas Inspection Service; Chester Dotson, of the same service in Oklahoma; and Joe Nichols, assistant marketing director, state board of agriculture, Oklahoma.



REBECCA GRAHAM ... '59 TEXAS PECAN QUEEN

With One Game to go ... Tie Results In Little League

No Little League champion was crowned Monday night as the Giants over-powered the Indians, 9-6, to tie up the first place standings—with only one game to go.

The Dodgers also moved up in the league by downing the Yankees, 4-2. Should the Dodgers succeed in defeating the Giants Thursday night while the Indians trounce the Yankees, it would give the championship to the Indians and second place standings to the Giants and Dodgers. Should the Dodgers beat the Giants, a three-way tie will develop.

No play-offs are planned, said Charles Mahaffey, president of the Little League. Mahaffey said that should the Indians and Giants both win Thursday night, they will be declared co-champions.

First Game

Pitching for the Dodgers was Ray Newham, Butch Seymour was pitcher for the Yankees.

Making two runs for the winners was L. H. Pounds. Also scoring was Joe James and Newham.

Earning runs for the Yankees were Dowell Hartfield and Willy Cantwell.

Second Game

Chalking up six runs in the second inning the Giants kept a lead over the Indians for the rest of the game. They earned nine runs and 10 hits while the Indians gained six runs and five hits.

Pitching for the Giants was Mike Landtroop. Billy Young hit a home run in the second inning. Making two runs each were Landtroop and Billy Arterburn. Also scoring were Ronnie Hindt, Johnny McGee, Larry Harrington and Kenny Seymour.

Pitching for the Indians was Billy Matthews who scored two home runs for the night. Also making a home run was Wayne Hale. Donald Fontville came in twice while David Mahaffey scored once.

Here are the standings:

Team	W	L
Indians	10	7
Giants	10	7
Dodgers	9	8
Yankees	6	11

Thursday night: Indians vs. Dodgers; Giants vs. Dodgers.

Covered Sugar

By Mrs. Cubian Perry

Here it is another week of blackeyed peas, snakes, weeds and more weeds.

Say, if everything grew like our patch of Johnson grass, we would be living in a wilderness up here on this hill! One nice thing, our pet goat just loves the tops - so we pick it, like flowers, and feed it to her. She wags her tail and "baa's" her thanks. So we just tear our hands off pulling the grass to get rid of it and, at the same time, feed the goat. This is called "killing two birds with one stone" (but doesn't mention the wear and tear on hands and feet as we also have sand burrs for the feet).

Last week I told you that there were quite a few changes in and around the Carlsbad Caverns. The new buildings and landscaping since 1934 must have cost a fabulous sum, but the price of admission remains the same.

There were two tours daily in 1936 - with from 500 to 1500 persons in each. Today they have eight tours daily and anything over 200 is a large group. In 1936 there was a very impressive ceremony on the Rock of Ages where the group was seated; the lights went off and for a few seconds there was a total darkness and then in the distance a quartet sang "Rock of Ages" as the lights began coming on one by one. Today ours was the only group that witnessed the total "blackouts" and this for 20 seconds. No song. In 1936 we had the privilege

of walking out or riding the elevator (at an additional 50c per person cost). But today that ride out is a must, and is included in the admission price.

However, a large family may visit the cave for the small sum of \$3, as all children under 10 may enter free. Just mom and dad must pay. You may drive out to the park and witness the bat flight free and believe-me, a lot of folks do just that. It is beautiful! drive with a wonderful view of the surrounding mountains. And the administration building has all the comforts of home plus a few extras.

The first time we went down in the cave, the guides told us of the struggle of the late Jim White to get just any one to help him open the caves for the world to see and enjoy. But this trip he was mentioned as one of the guano miners that explored during his time off. Jim White was the first one to dig up a way to enter the cave. Can you imagine (if you have ever been there) going down in that pitch darkness in a bucket? That was the first means of getting down there. Don't think that I would ever have had the nerve to go down that way. Do you?

The thing that we didn't like was the pace they set for us to follow, as one can not look and "run". Or at least, when you aren't used to a place, it's hard to do the two things at a time. Believe-me, you had to look

(Continued on Page Two)

HE HAS STACKS AND STACKS OF RECORDS County Clerk Is Record Custodian

By Staff Writer

Perry Como may have his letters, but County Clerk Johnson Smith has records—stacks and stacks of records.

There are deed records, patent records, judgment records, attachment records, classification records, lis pendens records—you name them, in all there are more than 1,000 large record books under Smith's custody.

A tour through the county clerk's office is probably worth more than a college government course. If you study the records you can get yourself a liberal education instead.

Let's start with the deed records if for no other reason than that there are more of them than anything else. Back in 1867—before the county was even organized—deed records for this area were kept by the Palo Pinto County clerk.

The clerk wasn't very far sighted, for he began his records in Book A, apparently thinking that A through Z would take care of all the deeds ever filed in Eastland County. That hasn't proved quite correct. By 1894 recordings had been sufficient to fill up 26 books, completely using up the alphabet. Thus the next book was numbered 27. Smith says some people are still looking for the first 26 volumes, since these were no book numbers one through 26.

Today employees in the Clerk's office are busy filling up Volume 523, and an average of eight books a year of deed records alone are compiled in the office. Considering the fact that each book has 640 pages—"just like a section of land," Johnson points out—that's quite a few books.

Storing the records is another big problem. Johnson keeps busy keeping the old records in good repair. Not too many people realize that the basement below the clerk's office is filled with records, or that it is one of the busiest places in the courthouse.

The big books create a problem, of course. Getting them up and down the spiral steps could have been a big problem, but "builders of the courthouse were thoughtful enough to install a manual rope elevator.

It's interesting to thumb through the old records. Until 1910 all filing was done by hand with pen. In 1910 the first typewriter was used, but many records were recorded by hand after that, and even today some are still kept in that method. The only reason any

records are now kept by hand is that some record books, which are seldom used (such as the patent records) are pre-bound books and the pages cannot be removed for typing.

There are 111 volumes of deeds of trust, 20 volumes of mechanics liens, five volumes of contracts and adoptions, seven volumes of bills of sale, three of labor liens, seven of power of attorney, two of area records, 10 of abstracts of judgment, three of attachment records, one of classification records, 57 of probate minutes, four of marks and brands, 14 of minutes of the commissioners court, 10 of County Court minutes and many, many other recorded volumes.

Many of the old records are fascinating, such as the marks and brands records. There are three "old" volumes and one new one. Under a re-registration law of 1924, all persons holding brands had to re-register them. That, for all but historic purposes, made the three old record books useless. Reason for the re-registration law was the obvious fact that most brands had been registered. In many cases the brands were no longer in use, because pioneers registering them had since died, or for other reasons, but still they

could not be used by anyone else. The new law freed many of the old brands for use again.

One of the unusual things is found in the old contract records. At first the records were called "Contract and Adoption Records," for the simple reason that in those days one contracted to adopt a child, just as he would contract to do anything else. Times, of course, have changed since then.

The Classification Records puzzled this reporter until Smith explained that they are records classifying state-owned land. And of course the lis pendens records were a stumper too. They are simple records showing notice of pending trial.

Patent records aren't what you might think. They do not deal with inventions at all, but are simply land transactions involving the state and individuals. The state doesn't deed away land, it patents it. Each patent must be signed by the governor.

One of the newest sets of records are Wills Filed for Safe Keeping. In 1956 a bill was passed giving citizens the right to file their wills with the county clerk for safe keeping. Only 15 are on file in this county. The wills are filed in envelopes with tricky catches, which cannot be opened



A FEW MILLION WORDS—Mary Nichols reaches in the record case for one of the 523 large Eastland County deed records on file in the County Clerk's office. Each of the volumes has 640 pages, and each tells an important story about this county. This picture was snapped in the basement storeroom below the clerk's office. More than 1,000 volumes are kept there.

See The RCA WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES at RANGER FROZEN FOOD CENTER

The Ranger Times

"SERVING COMMUNITY SETTLEMENT SINCE 1919"
 4th STREET - SANQUE, TEXAS ESTABLISHED JUNE 1, 1919
 Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879
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One month by carrier in city	.48
One year by mail in city	3.00
One year by mail in state	4.75
One year by mail out of state	6.75

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CLASSIFIED

All Classified Ads Must Be Paid For In Advance.

MISC. FOR SALE

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Covered Sugar—
 (Continued from Page One)
 fast or you didn't see a thing. After we entered the last lap of trip, the guides slowed down to a looking pace and it was more fun. There you are in a cave - and all of a sudden you walk through a door and you are in a downtown office lobby ready to take the elevators up. Two worlds within your reach - separated by a very few seconds.
 Better go see the caves as you are paying the taxes on them, you know. They are part of the National Park Service that each of us taxpayers own, and I - for one - wish we had more of them in our state, Texas.
 Found this little verse and it gave me a lift - so will see what it does for you.
A BETTER YOU
 "Your task - to build a better world,"

Court News—

(Continued from Page One)
 Robert E. Groseclose to Richard S. Stovall, oil and gas lease.
 Robert E. Groseclose to Richard S. Stovall, oil and gas lease.
 L. E. Gilbreath to Nell Carmichael, bill of sale.
 Kingdon R. Hughes to Pan American Petroleum Co., assignment of oil and gas lease.
 H. F. Hodges to Elsie Sue Davis, warranty deed.
 Elbert Hunt to H. Blair, warranty deed.
 Willa Dean Hoover to Coastal States Gas Prod. Co., oil and gas lease.
 W. Tate Hutchens to Coastal States Gas Prod. Co., oil and gas lease.
 Higginbotham Bros. & Co. to Coastal States Gas Prod. Co., oil and gas lease.
 Joe B. Harper to Leonard L. Watson, warranty deed.
 Henry Hart to Jarbo Oil Co., Inc., Tr. conveyance.
 J. N. Jordan to The Public, affidavit.
 A. H. Johnson to Richard S. Stovall, oil and gas lease.
 A. H. Johnson to Richard S. Stovall, oil and gas lease.
 M. G. Joyce to Richard S. Stovall, oil and gas lease.
 Kenneth Jameson to Odus W. Carver, warranty deed.
 Horace L. King to Richard S. Stovall, oil and gas lease.
 Paul Moss to Union Oil Co. of California, assignment of oil and gas lease.
 Seth F. Maxwell to Coastal States Prod. Co., oil and gas lease.
 Paul R. Maxwell to Coastal States Prod. Co., oil and gas lease.
 R. D. Maxwell, Jr. to Coastal States Gas Prod. Co., oil and gas lease.
 Vina Mims to Oscar Turner, Warranty deed.
 Zettie Lee Marsh to Richard S. Stovall, oil and gas lease.
 Roy K. Mays to Arthur Erwin, warranty deed.
 Elva Moad to Thorpe Furniture Co., MML.
 S. G. McCullough to First Federal S & L Assn., deed of trust.
 C. D. Pierce to Richard S. Stovall, oil and gas lease.
 George H. Pierce to Richard S. Stovall, oil and gas lease.
 E. H. Pierce to The Public, proof of heirship.
 Mrs. Frieda Perlestein to James K. Smith, bill of sale.
 Edna Louise Prange to Christine Reich, power of attorney.
 L. R. Pearson to Lee Roy Pearson, Jr., MD.
 Lillah Copeland Sandlin to Coastal States Gas Prod. Co., oil and gas lease.
 William G. Spencer to Coastal States Gas Prod. Co., oil and gas lease.
 J. E. Spencer to Coastal States Gas Prod. Co., oil and gas lease.
 Charles F. Stewart to Elton Simpson, warranty deed.
 Richard S. Stovall to L. G. Rhodes, assignment of oil and gas lease.
 George Steel to Iva W. Hudler, warranty deed.
 Jessie L. Simmons to State of Texas, right of way.
 Doris M. Thomas to Coastal States Gas Prod. Co., oil and gas lease.
 Mrs. Nina Tate to Coastal States Gas Prod. Co., oil and gas lease.
 Mrs. Ella Trimble to Coastal States Gas Prod. Co., oil and gas lease.
 Mollie Maxwell to Coastal States Gas Prod. Co., oil and gas lease.
 C. L. Webb to First National Bank, Cisco, transfer of vendor's lien.
 R. E. Walker to Richard S. Stovall, oil and gas lease.
 Leonard L. Watson to First Federal S & L Assn., deed of trust.
 N. S. Moods to A. V. Patterson, oil and gas lease.
 R. I. Williams to T. A. Bandy, warranty deed.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Claude Ray Fox to Ellena M. Pancke.
 Dayton W. Spivey to Patricia Sue Johnson.
 Norma Frances Vickers to Sammy Gus Matthews.
 Danny Jack Speegle to Rochelle Anne Gorr.

Miss Graham—

(Continued from Page One)
 E. L. Graham of Eastland, she is the second successive state queen from Eastland County. Last year Miss Ann Little of Rising Star was crowned the first state pecan queen.
 Officers of the association are: Tabor Shelton of Gonzales, president; Clarence Tisdale of San Saba, vice president, and Benton Storey of College Station, secretary-treasurer.

As It Looks—

(Continued from Page One)
 to secure unlimited funds with which to stay in court. The legislation just passed by the House of Representatives will end this sort of fiasco.
 This column in 1958 described the so-called William Beikkila case which was then current in the news. A more recent one is a character by the name of Marcello, ordered deported five years, 9 months and 24 days ago, but who is still in the country. He appeared before the McClellan Rackets Committee and admitted that in all the years he has been in the United States he has not been naturalized. He is involved in a whole series of crimes. He also admitted before the Committee he is wanted in Italy on criminal charges. He took the Fifth Amendment before the McClellan Committee investigating racketeering.
 He and many others have remained in the country by repeated court action. As soon as one case was decided against him, he simply moved into another court and went through the same procedure. At present, there is no limit under existing law and not even a requirement that a judge to whom an alien makes application for relief from a deportation order, shall be informed that there was a previous determination of his case. The bill passed by the House this week will prevent this sort of action.
 Under a Supreme Court ruling in 1956, should an alien be denied entry into the United States, he could file a lawsuit, charging the privilege. No such thing was ever heard of in law until the Supreme Court made this decision. This is cured by this bill.
 A second provision requires an alien to start any court action within 6 months from the time it has been administratively determined that he is to be deported. Under the present system, the alien can wait around for years while the Government is trying to obtain a passport for his departure.
 A third provision is that court action must be started in the Appellate Courts and not in Trial Courts where dockets are exceedingly crowded. The alien must bring his suit in the vicinity where he lives and where deportation proceedings were conducted, and not select a court all the way across the country in order to delay.
 Repeated Court Actions are prevented.
 We can hope the United States Senate will also pass this measure and that the President will sign it in order to meet an extremely serious situation.

NO PROBATE SUITS FILED

M. Loyd Smith vs. George S. Brerton, damages.
 Katherine Jones v. H. W. Jones, divorced.
 W. B. Smith, individually and as next friend for Anthony & Linda Smith v. Robert Lewis & Bob Westerburg dba Bob Westerburg Co., damages.
ORDERS AND JUDGMENTS
 Charles V. Brown v. H. J. Phippen, et al, order.
 G. M. Stephenson v. Jefferson Life Insurance Co., order of dismissal.

RETURNS TO ELDORADO

Mrs. Bob Mara and Twana of Eldorado, Texas, returned home yesterday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elder.

VISITING PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elder, Jr. and Mike of Houston are visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elder.

INGROWN NAIL HURTING YOU?

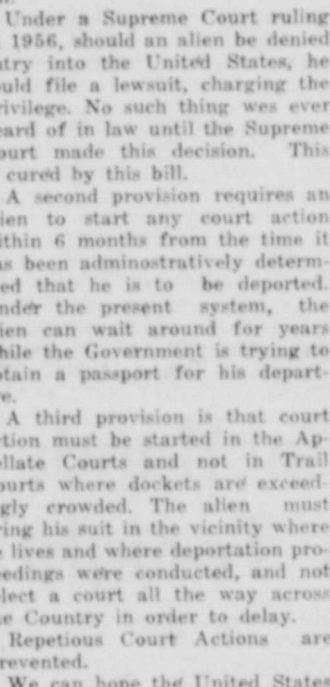
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Women's Activities

July 15

The 1947 Club will hold a called meeting Wednesday, July 15, at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Bill Clem. Mrs. Morris Campbell will be co-hostess.

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12:00 to 5 p.m.
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Water Less With Plastic Pots



Demonstrations carried out by University of Connecticut garden specialists with plastic flower pots turned up these useful tips for cutting plant care to a minimum: 1. Plastic pots demand far less watering than common clay pots. In fact, if you water as often as you must with the porous clay containers you will "drown" your plants. 2. Feeding plant food should be cut. The excessive watering required by clay pots tends to wash away about one-half of the fertilizer applied. This washout doesn't take place with plastic pots. 3. They are lighter and easier to move about. Plastic pots remain free from the ugly, unsightly discolorations of salts and algae that make it necessary to replant in new clay pots if the eyesore is to be removed from a room. In addition, plastic pots make desirable interior accessories for they are available in a wide range of shapes, colors and sizes, and can be found to match or complement most drapery and furniture fabrics.

Cottonseed Is Now Used As Protein Feed

COLLEGE STATION — Cottonseed now has a market as a high protein feed for poultry and swine, says the USDA. Improved processing techniques have made this new use possible by lowering of the free gossypol content in the meal.

Prior to 1957, says the USDA, use of cottonseed meal for livestock rations was limited largely to cattle because of the gossypol, a pigment that is toxic to poultry and swine.

Although variable from year to year, the new market for cottonseed meal has been estimated by the USDA to have reached 300,000 tons annually in recent years. California, at the present time, is the largest market for the improved cottonseed meal, where in 1958 an estimated 200,000 tons went into poultry rations.

In the past, even when fed to laying hens at low, non-toxic levels, gossypol in unimproved cottonseed meal caused egg yolk discoloration. The improved cottonseed meals, however, can be fed at levels up to 10 percent of the total diet of hens with no adverse effect on yolks of eggs produced for the fresh egg market.

USDA's Agricultural Research

Service began work early in the 1940's to improve cottonseed meal. Studies of the chemical and physical properties of cottonseed and of the pigment glands containing gossypol gave scientists of the AES Southern Utilization Research and Development Division, New Orleans, an understanding of the role played by gossypol and laid the groundwork for producing cottonseed meal with a low gossypol content.


Further work indicated that the glands containing gossypol could be ruptured during processing by several means, and a large part of the freed toxic material could then be inactivated at a much lower temperature than was previously thought possible. Also, low processing temperatures favor high protein quality in the meal. However, achievements to date do not complete the research required to realize the full feeding potential of cottonseed meal, the USDA added.

VISITING GRANDPARENTS

Craig Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harrison of Houston, spent the weekend in Ranger visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Todd.

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I GIVE YOU TEXAS
By BOYCE HOUSE

Memories of my first, and only visit to New York City, in 1958: Broadway — the most famous street in the Western Hemisphere; (the intersection of Broadway and Forty-Second Street is called "the crossroads of the world"); theme of many songs, such as "Give My Regards to Broadway"; "Forty-Five Minutes from Broadway" and "Over There"; ("Goodbye, Broadway; Hello France"); synonym of fame, success, riches — and of failure, too — (as the old-time melodrama phrased it, "There's a broken heart for every light on Broadway.")

While "Broadway" stands for the "theatre" — and "theatre" means the stage and live people, not shadows — oddly enough, the theatres are not on Broadway but are on the cross streets.

Another fact which surprises a visitor is the comparative smallness of the theatres.

In the Broadway, where "Auntie Mame" was the attraction, the last row is "T" and, as theatres customarily omit one letter—"Q," I believe, to avoid confusion with "O"—that would mean 19 rows.

The Anta, where the play was "Say, Darling", is about the same size and so is the Morosco, presenting "Time Remembered". Here I bought the last ticket—which was at the end, next to the wall of

"T". For the other shows, I sat in the eighth row, center. Incidentally, persons on the front row at the Morosco could lean over and touch the stage. (I obtained my tickets at the theatre box offices and not from the "scalpers" of whom I had heard so much.)

A Texan played the part of "Auntie Mame" and was superb—Mrs. Buddy Fogelson of Dallas. She is also known as Greer Garson. "Say, Darling" is a comedy about a musical and the leading lady is Vivian Blaine, known to State Fair theatre-goers. The highlight is the singing of "There's Always Something Happening on the River". The most brilliant cast (of the plays I saw) was that of "Time Remembered", starring Helen Hayes, "First lady of the theatre"; Richard Burton, hero of the first cinematic, "The Robe"; and Susan Strasberg.

I must confess, however, that the gayest evening at the theatre was provided by "Li'l Abner" which presented the well-known Dogpatch characters of the "Al Capp's" comic strip. The dances were lively and colorful; the comedy was highly amusing and the songs were tuneful, especially a satiric one, sung by Colonel Bullmoose, "The Government Is in the Very Best of Hands", and an absurd ditty about the town's military hero, General Cornpone. Stubby Kaye, ("Marrying Sam") stopped the show several times with his singing.

For spectacle, Radio City Music Hall was "tops". It seats I don't know how many thousand — there are three balconies — and all the seats were occupied; the stage is immense; there was first an organist, then a symphony orchestra; Peg-leg Bates danced unbelievably; the Rockettes performed as smoothly as the New York Yankee

es; the Tuskegee Institute Choir sang "Battle Hymn of the Republic" most stirringly and the finale was "Old Man River", when the stage darkened and a steamer belching smoke, moved toward you. To one who grew up in Memphis on the bank of the Mississippi and can remember the steamboats, it was a thrilling sight.

National Farm Safety Week Starts July 19

COLLEGE STATION — National Farm Safety Week has been designated for July 19-25, says the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, with the emphasis this year on "Safety Makes Sense". Farm families who continually include safety in their plans and who are aware that "safety that saves makes sense". Safe farming and living saves time, money, sound bodies, carefree hours and even lives, the Council says.

Farm work accidents claim about 3,500 lives each year, more than any other major industry. About 12,000 farm residents lose their lives each year, in all types of accidents, and another million or more suffer accidental injuries. The accompanying disabilities, miseries and financial troubles emphasize that "Safety Makes Sense", says the Council.

Human failure, not motor vehicles, farm implements and animals, is the basic cause of accidents. In nearly every case, human failure to recognize and correct a hazard is the real cause of accidental death and injury. Human failures include: hurry, lack of common sense, improper equipment, improper care and use of equipment, procrastination, false confidence, and lack of knowledge, states the Council.

The objective of National Farm Safety Week is to establish safety in farm living. Farm safety activities aim at developing the attitudes, customs and environment for safe living for every member of the family every day in the year. In the vital contest of education vs. accidents, the score should be Safety Education 100 percent, Accidents zero, the Council states.

Obviously most, if not all, farm accidents can be prevented. It is a fact that in states where good safety committees with well planned, active programs are in existence, accident rates have been re-

Moss Control To Be Discussed In Breck Meet

The control of moss and other aquatic weeds in ponds will be the main topic presented in Breckenridge, Friday, July 17. Stock pond owners of Stephens County are urged to attend this meeting scheduled for 2 p. m. in the Stephens County District Courthouse.

"Many farmers and ranchers of this area have ponds choked with moss which interferes with fishing and cattle watering," commented Jack Gressett, local county agent. "That is the reason Ed Cooper, Extension Wildlife Conservation Specialist, has been invited to conduct this meeting."

Cooper will also discuss fish stocking rates, how to clear muddy ponds, proper fishing methods, pond fertilization for increased fish production, and any other problem which may be brought up at the meeting. The specialist is one of the most outstanding wildlife men in the State of Texas.

Results of a moss control demonstration on the Ed Ford ranch near Ivan, will be outlined. The demonstration included the use of 2-4-D pellets on one-half of a three acre stock pond heavily infested with different types of moss. According to the manufacturer and this experiment, the chemical in the water will not harm fish or livestock.

Time will be allowed during the session for questions and the presentation of individual wildlife problems.

duced. National Farm Safety Week has been an important factor in bringing about this reduction, and each year the effectiveness of this week-long campaign becomes more and more apparent, the Council adds.

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VISIT IN DOWNTOWN HOME
Mrs. Ed Link and Ed, Jr. of Palestine, and her sister, Mrs. Vernon Odum of Midland, visited in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Downtain Wednesday.

They also visited their mother in Strawn, before returning to their homes.

VISIT IN DUBLIN AND FORT WORTH
Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Elder and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Foreman in Fort Worth over the weekend. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stevens in Dublin.

Baptist Ass'n. Will Meet In Cisco Tonight

The Cisco Baptist Association will meet Tuesday, July 14; at 5 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Cisco. Supper will be served at 6, and the program will begin at 6:45.

Dr. Morgan Beech, pastor of Albany First Baptist Church, will bring the message of the evening. Training Union emphasis will be the theme for the meeting. Rev. Don Turner of Gorman, association Training Union director, will direct the program.

Mrs. James Blair, Miss Molly Mitchell, and Mike Herrington will demonstrate the Young People's better speech. Mrs. Ralph Perkins will discuss the Intermediate Sward drill. Rev. Perkins, District 17 Training Union president, will discuss the contests sponsored by Training Union. Moderator Teaff of Moran will preside over the meeting.

Special Award To Be Presented To First Baptist

The First Baptist Church of Ranger is to receive a special award on Tuesday night in Cisco at the Worker's Conference when the church will be presented a certificate of honor for being one of the churches to sponsor a mission in the past few years. The goal of Southern Baptists is 30,000 new churches and mission stations by 1964.

Morris Jeffries, chairman of the local mission program, played an important part in the building of the Eastside Baptist Mission.

The Eastside Baptist Church was a mission of the First Baptist Church for some two years before organizing into a church. T. J. Anderson, Lewis Green, Morris Jeffries, Glenn West, and D. C. Singleton served on the Eastside mission committee.

Swimming Party Honors Little League Indians

The Little League Indians were entertained Friday morning, July 10, with a private swimming party and hamburger dinner at Willows Park.

The following attended: Mr. and Mrs. Alver Simmons and Ralph; Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Rogers, Kathy, Randall, and Kathy Lamb; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foville, Donald, Tommy, and Janice; Mr. and Mrs. Allison Avinger and Charles; Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Caraway, O. J. Jr., and John Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Williams, John Jay, Joan, and Stanley; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blackwell; Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Matthews, Billy, and Mrs. Anna Mae Robinson; Mrs. Lavoise Hall, Randall, and Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Al Lottspeich, Quinn, Roxie, and Merthe; Mrs. A. Garcia, Alberino, Alex, David, Robert and Adelia; and Johnny and Amelia Williams.

HOME MAKERS Views and News

While shopping the meat department, look for best beef buys on pot roast, beef liver, ground beef and round or sirloin steak. Best pork values include bacon, hams, picnics and sausage. Fryers are still the biggest "bargain" in most meat departments.

Fresh fruit items are increasing as the season moves along. Peaches are small in size, but of good quality and they are moderately priced. Bananas and pineapple are attractively priced in most stores.

Fresh vegetables are good in most markets... yellow squash, cucumbers, peas, green beans, carrots and potatoes are featured during the present season.

es, and with such a large variety to pick from, now is the time to stock up for future use. Everyone likes some form of pickle or relish. The color, crisp texture and tangy flavor often add sparkle and zest to a meal which might otherwise be uninteresting. They add food value, too, some minerals and vitamins, especially A and C.

HERE ROM SNYDER
Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Deffebach and Mike of Snyder visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deffebach Sunday.

VISITING SONS
Mrs. T. G. Deffebach of Pasadena, Texas, is visiting in the home of her sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Deffebach and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deffebach.

Have You Been To HARELIKS INC. Lately?
"Eastland's Newest Dept. Store"

VISITING PARENTS
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Riddell and children of Midland are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Roberson.

VISITING IN RANGER
Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deffebach this week are her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clark, Carolyn, and Mark of Sherman.

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Except Saturday 9 - 12 a.m.

WEEKEND VISITORS IN A. E. CRAWLEY HOME
Mr. and Mrs. Crowley, Sterling, and Sharon of Midland spent the weekend in Ranger visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crowley.

Sterling went from here to Possum Kingdom to attend a boy's camp. Sharon stayed in Ranger for a week's visit with her grandparents.

HERE FROM PENWELL
Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Todd were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Griffith and Grant of Penwell, Texas.

RETURNS FROM VISIT WITH GRANDPARENTS
Johnny Farrel has returned to his home in Penwell, Texas, after spending the past six weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Todd.

Always Call Your Doctor—

... if you are sick, but call your abstracter if you are about to buy a farm, ranch or city property for a check-up on the title. The doctor has the right prescription to cure most any kind of physical ailment, but there is only one prescription for the land title and that's the abstract. You wouldn't buy a sick horse, would you? Then why take on a sick title?

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First Baptist S. S. Meeting Set Wednesday

Wednesday evening will be a busy one for the Sunday School officers and teachers of the First Baptist Church. Superintendent M. L. Lawson will present a special program to the group, and all class officers should be present. The time of the meeting will be 7:15 p.m. in the Junior department.

Prayer meeting will begin at 8, with the pastor bringing another in the series of "Highlights of the Bible." The message this week will be on the book of Psalms.

You are invited to bring your Bible and join in the study and prayer services.

Homemakers lose time, labor and money when canned food spoils. If quality is poor, the food may lose appeal and nutritive value. There are 3 main reasons for food spoilage: (1) under-processing, (2) faulty seals, and (3) improper handling. Work for top quality in your canned products by following these suggestions:

Use young tender products... as fresh as you can get.

Gather and can in the cool of the morning.

Can in small amounts.

Clean food thoroughly... Keep all utensils and containers clean.

Use aluminum, unchipped enamel or glass for holding or pre-cooking food.

Aim for speed in preparation... "One hour from the garden to can is ideal."

Use proper type of can or jar for food being canned.

Have food hot when sealed unless canning vegetables by one-step cold-pack method.

Get a good seal.

Do not overcook or under-process.

Cool quickly.

Store in a dark, dry place.

Store in a cool place - 50 to 70 degrees F.

You can get latest information on canning from your county home demonstration agent's office. Summer vegetables and fruits make delicious pickles and relishes.

Rebekah Lodge Installs New Officers Tuesday

The Ranger Rebekah Lodge No. 244 met in regular session Tuesday, July 7, at 7:30 p.m. Louie Calder presided over the business meeting, in the absence of Clara Ivy, Noble Grand.

Routine business was transacted. Sick reports and committee reports were given. The installation of new officers was conducted by Mrs. Jess Smith of Eastland, assisted by Mrs. Homer Blackwell. The meeting room was appropriately decorated with floral arrangements.

In a social hour which followed the installation, refreshments were served to twenty-one members and friends present.

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Because of these extra summertime chores, your home wiring may not be adequate to let Reddy do his best work. If your lights dim when your refrigerator comes on, if your electric iron heats up slowly, if fuses blow frequently due to overloads, it's a sign of low HOUSEPOWER. You may need larger wire, an additional circuit or more outlets to get the most efficient and convenient service from your electric appliances.

Your electrical contractor will gladly make a check of your home wiring and suggest the additional wiring you may need for full HOUSEPOWER. See him about it soon.

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