

As I See Ranger

By GENE TOWNSEND

The Ranger College golf team made a good showing at their first outing of the season as they took fifth place in the Southwest Recreational Meet in Fort Worth last week. The R. C. golfers were entered in the Junior College and University freshman divisions. They were third in junior college and third in rating in the University freshman standings. Howard County Junior College took first place and Amarillo Junior College also came out ahead of the Rangers. The two-university freshman teams that were in front of the Rangers were TCU and SMU. There were about seven freshman teams entered. The Rangers next big meet will be the Junior College Tournament at Amarillo.

Speaking of golf . . . we think of walking—The National Shoe Institute estimates that an average housewife walks seven and one-half miles a day, a stenographer six miles, a salesgirl eight miles and a waitress twelve and one-half miles. An average letter carrier walks 22 miles a day, and the average policeman's feet carry him 14 miles a day. Anyone's feet tired?

It seems that someone thought Halloween came early this year. Saturday night someone turned over all the mail boxes on Highway 80 East. They even went farther than that—some of the mail boxes wouldn't turn over and they were knocked off of the post. This may have seemed like a prank to the person or persons that did it, but if they would stop and think for a minute, they would realize that they could be termed as a misdeed and be punished by law. They were not only destroying private property, but were also interfering with the U. S. Mail which could be a serious offense.

The cast for the Junior Class annual play production has been chosen and they have begun to practice for the play. This year's play will be entitled "The Skeleton Walks." The Juniors will be trying hard to outdo the seniors in their production. If they do it will be well above average for a high school play. The seniors gave an excellent performance.

When stories are told in this column, it is usually a fish story, but today we have a dog story. It seems that W. F. Creager has a dog that he has owned for a long time and the dog has become pretty well the ruler of the household. Some time back the dog got into the habit of jumping into Creager's favorite chair and going to sleep. Creager finally got tired of having to push the dog out of the chair each time he wanted to occupy it, so he consulted a dog specialist to see what he could do to remedy this.

The dog specialist told Creager that when he came in and the dog was in his chair, to go over to the window and look out and remark that there was a lot of cats out on the lawn. So Creager went home and sure enough the dog was in his chair. So he tried the dog specialist's advice and sure enough the dog ran out to see the cats and Creager got his chair. Everything went along fine for awhile, and Creager didn't have any trouble getting his chair when he wanted it. Then one day Creager came home and the chair was empty so he sat down. In a little while the dog came in and looked at Creager and then went over to the window and began to bark and raise quite a fuss. Creager went over to see what the trouble was and the dog ran over to the chair and hopped in and went to sleep.

Singing Group Elects Officers

The regular first Sunday Community Gospel Singing was held Sunday, March 5 at the First Christian Church in Ranger.

Singing will be held the first Sunday of each month and all lovers of good gospel music are urged to attend and help make it a success.

Pattie Robinson presided over the business session and the following officers were elected: President, H. B. Weather; vice president, W. E. Herweck; secretary, Mrs. W. E. Herweck; reporter, Mrs. Finis Wheat and pianist, Mrs. Morris James.

The president wishes to thank the First Christian Church members for the use of the building and is looking forward to a larger crowd at the next meeting.

All types bookkeeping supplies, filing cabinets, pencils, paper. Call the Ranger Times, MI 7-1101.

Friendliest and All-Around Students Named at College

The Ranger College students have elected their final favorites for the school year. Best All-Around and Friendliest. Chosen as Best All-Around students were Sandy Taylor and Delbert Jones, sophomores; and as Friendliest, Mary Kay Rush and Bud Zridges, freshmen.

Sandy is the attractive blond, blue-eyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Taylor of Eastland. She is a journalism major and plans to complete her education at East Texas State College. During Sandy's college days at Ranger College she has been elected an officer of Phi Theta Kappa, freshman class favorite, cheerleader, and student council representative of the Debs. In her two years as a Rangerman, she served the first year as lieutenant and this year as captain of the drill team. This is also Sandy's second year to work on The Ranger, serving as co-editor for the 1961 Ranger. In addition to these numerous activities at school Sandy enjoys dancing, bowling, reading, music, and watching football games.

Delbert Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jones of Woodson, has the winning smile and pleasing personality that everyone likes. Delbert enjoys water skiing, dancing, music, and staying on the river. During his high school football days he was elected all-district two years and all-area one year. He also played basketball and ran track. Delbert's wit and best all-around characteristics were also shown in high school because his friends and classmates elected him Mr. Woodson High School's

senior year and in his junior year, class president. During his college days he has been a member of the Rangers football team and the "R" Association.

Mary Kay Rush, elected the Friendliest girl on the campus, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Rush and is a freshman business major from Ranger. She plans to attend West Texas State College next year. This winsome, attractive coed was elected the first Peanut Bowl Queen of Eastland County last fall. She is a member of the Debs, serving as their student council representative. Mary Kay is also assistant editor of the 1961 Ranger, the college yearbook. She enjoys music, reading, and water skiing as hobbies.

Bud Bridges, a physical education major, is the son of Mrs. Mary Bridges of Big Spring. In high school Bud lettered three years in football and ran track two years. This year at Ranger College he lettered on the Rangers football team. Bud said, "I like to water ski, but what I like to do most of all is to keep my room in perfect order. However, my favorite hobby is sleeping, but I just can't find time for it here at college." This lively boy creates a pleasant atmosphere for all his classmates and friends.

Delbert Jones was selected for Best All-Around Boy by a large majority on the first ballot. Run-

ner-up for Best All-Around Girl was Nellie-Sue Vinson of Ranger. Runners-up for Friendliest were Bob Sellers, Fort Worth, Mary Beth Cameron, Rochester, and Jerry Wilson and Rita Spies of Ranger.

Strawn Resident Injured In Cisco Accident

Mrs. J. A. Hodges, grandmother of Melanie Newman, a Ranger High School senior, was injured in an automobile accident in Cisco Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Hodges is 78 years old and a resident of Strawn. She was taken to the Graham Hospital and her condition was described as "not critical" Monday night.

Garrett Will Preside Over Veterans Meet

Veterans of World War One district meeting will be held at the Crazy Hotel in Mineral Wells Sunday, with registration beginning at 10 a.m. and luncheon at noon.

District Commander H. R. Garrett of Eastland will preside with the State Commander Roger Q. Evans of Baird the main speaker. Eastland Barracks 2441 and Auxiliary will be represented. All veterans of World War I are invited to attend.

Vets Insurance Dividends to be Out by March 19

John S. Gleason, Jr., Administrator of Veterans Affairs, reported today that more than \$106,000,000 of the Quarter-Billion Dollar 1961 GI Insurance dividend payment would go to veterans living in 30 of the country's largest metropolitan areas.

Metropolitan areas and the dividend amount estimated to be going into each area included: Dallas \$1,515,200; Houston, \$1,537,400; Kansas City \$1,548,100; St. Louis \$2,913,700; and New Orleans, \$1,185,400.

St. Louis and Kansas City are among 15 areas listed by the U. S. Department of Labor as "major areas of substantial labor surplus" with unemployment running 6 percent or more.

Nationally, the 1961 GI insurance dividend amounts to \$258,500,000 in payments going to 5,060,000 veterans. Payments are being speeded up as part of the President's program to aid the economy, Mr. Gleason said. VA is processing dividend payments at the rate of about one million a week. He has set March 19 as the deadline for VA to complete its work and get the last of the payment vouchers to Treasury Disbursing Offices.

Thirteen Wrecks Investigated In Month by Patrol

There were 13 highway accidents in Eastland County during February, Highway Patrol Sgt. J. O. Tanner revealed Thursday.

Three persons were injured in the accidents and property damage totaled \$7,754. For the year there have been 20 accidents investigated by highway patrolmen. In the county, four persons have been injured and property damage has totaled \$8,894.

There have been no fatal accidents in 1961.

Dr. Billy Smith To Speak At Baptist Assoc.

Dr. Billy P. Smith, associate professor of Bible at Hardin-Simmons University, will be inspirational speaker for the annual meeting of the Cisco Baptist Association in the Baptist church at Carbon March 20.

The session is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Emphasis will be placed on the Baptist Training Union program.

Dr. Smith is a native of Sweetwater, received his bachelor of arts degree from Hardin-Simmons, and his bachelor of divinity and doctor of divinity degrees from the New Orleans Theological Seminary. He became a member of the H-SU faculty in 1957.

He has served as pastor of Baptist churches in Barstow and at several points in Louisiana and Missouri.



DR. BILLY SMITH

TIMES-THOUGHT

We have so much more to be thankful for than we have to complain about, that it is a pretty mean business to fasten our eyes on the little spots and turn our back on the bright ones.

"As ye sow, so shall ye reap," is directly applicable, and it is well for the young man, and the older one, seeking success and happiness, to cultivate the stimulating influence of liking the other fellow.



WELL PLEASED—Members of the Rho Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority were well pleased with results of the talent show held recently, where by they were able to turn over a check for \$87.54 to the Texas Association for Retarded Children. Mrs. Allen Rushing (left) and Mrs. Jasper Williamson are shown preparing to mail the check. (Photo by Capps Studio).

Mystery Man to Show Powers of Hypnotism

What do you think you would do in a hypnotic trance? Merlin, the Hypnotist, who is appearing at the Ranger High School auditorium, sponsored by the Ranger Lions Club on Monday and Tuesday, March 20 and 21 at 8 p.m., will call a number of willing volunteers from the audience. While under hypnosis, they will shiver with cold, see a motion picture and other uncanny demonstrations, which Merlin achieves through the power of suggestion.

A feature of the show is to make a volunteer stiff as a board, then stretch him between two chairs—his head on the edge of one chair, and his heels on the edge of the other. Then Merlin stands on the person's stomach. After it's all over, the volunteer remembers the demonstration as though it had taken place in a dream. To demonstrate the power of post hypnotic suggestion, Merlin tells the volunteers that their right foot will be fastened to the floor when they try to leave the stage. They find it impossible to leave the stage until Merlin breaks the spell.

Convictions Are Handed Down In District Court

Eastland County jurors stayed busy from early morning until late evening Monday in 91st District Court and at the day's end had handed down four convictions, all involving liquor violations of some sort.

Carey P. Harrison of Eastland was found guilty of driving while intoxicated and fined \$150 and given a 15 day jail sentence. Harrison was involved in an accident in Ranger last summer when he allegedly drove his car into a new house on Main St.

James W. Battles of Ranger was found guilty of two counts. He entered pleas of guilty to charges of possession of beer and possession of whiskey at the old Ranger Country Club. He was fined \$150 on the beer charge and given a 10 day jail sentence on the whiskey charge.

The third case was against Jack Edmiston. He was charged with sale of vodka and pleaded guilty. He was fined \$100.

Richard Dennis Qualifies for Marksman Badge

Specialist Five Richard D. Dennis, son of Eulan L. Dennis, Gorman, recently achieved recognition as a top Army marksman by qualifying for the expert marksmanship badge during range firing with the carbine at the fort.

A radar specialist in the 1st Guided Missile Group's Radio Controlled Aerial Target Battery at the fort, Dennis entered the Army in 1952 and was last stationed in Alaska.

The 25-year-old soldier is a 1953 graduate of McGregor High School. His wife, Norma, lives in El Paso.

120 Pounds Per Minute

Shelling Begins At Ranger Peanut Co.

Peanuts anybody? The Ranger Peanut Company has them. They are coming out of the shell at about 120 pounds per minute. That's shelled.

The Peanut Co. begin shelling operations last Thursday and have been shelling about 40 tons of peanuts per day. The 40 tons of peanuts that go through the sheller will net about 500 one-hundred

pound bags of shelled peanuts. There is 28 employees working at the mill at the present time. The mill runs nine hours per day, beginning operation at 8 a.m. and runs continuously until 5 p.m.

T. C. Wylie, owner and manager of the Ranger Peanut Company said that the contract that the company was working on now called for 900 tons of peanuts.

The peanuts will be shipped by rail to Dallas where they will be put on cold storage, and later will be made into peanut butter on the Government peanut butter program.

There is quite a bit to the shelling operation. Only the perfect peanuts go into the bags to be used for peanut butter. All the cracked and under-sized nuts will be used for oil. The peanut hulls are ground and shipped to feed mills where they will be used in mixed feeds for livestock.

Wylie said that the company would begin shelling seed peanuts within the next few weeks. The Ranger Peanut Co. is the sheller and distributor of the Lone Ranger Seed Peanut.

Wylie is vice president of the Southwestern Peanut Shellers Association.

'Farm Bureau' to Be Discussed at Carbon Meeting

'Farm Bureau—What It Is, What It Means and What It Stands For,' will be the topic of discussion by J. D. Jordan, area field representative for the Texas Farm Bureau, at the Eastland County Farm Bureau Meeting to be held in the school lunchroom at Carbon, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. He will also talk on Communism.

A representative from Blue Cross hospitalization to discuss the Farm Bureau group policy, the increase in rates, and also the increase in benefits is also expected.

Gailon Warren, Carbon director, will serve as master of ceremonies.

A musical group from Carbon, consisting of Carroll Hogan, Paul Norris and George Norris will furnish entertainment.

Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting.

Methodist Youth Rally Saturday At Eastland

The youth of the First Methodist Church will join other Methodist youth of the county in a Rally Saturday night at the First Methodist Church of Eastland. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

The speaker for the occasion will be the Reverend Quay Farmer, well known evangelist, who has preached several revivals in the Ranger Methodist Church.

Service Pipe Line Employees Receive Additional Benefits

Amendment of its employee savings plan on the basis of matching one-half of an employee's participation, up to six per cent of total compensation, was announced today by Service Pipe Line Co.

Effective April 1, the amended plan will permit employees to accumulate sizeable savings over a period of time.

Contributions under the amended plan are held by a trustee and invested in stock or government bonds. Dividends and interest are credited to the employee's account.

Employees have an option of long and short-term savings or a combination of both under the plan. Long-term savings generally are intended to provide income after retirement, although there are provisions for emergency withdrawals before that time.

The assets of short-term savings accounts are distributed to employees annually after an initial two years of service.

The plan will provide an incentive for employees to save consistently over a long period.

Service's savings plan, started in 1950, will be greatly improved by the amendment. Employees now can contribute up to six percent of their earnings as compared to a previous four percent maximum.

They will have greater flexibility in directing the investment of their contribution. These factors, plus the company's 5 per cent contribution, will result in a faster accumulation of savings.

Employees are eligible to participate voluntarily in the savings plan after one year of service with the company and if they are participants in the company's retirement plan.

Some Tickets Left for The Flower Drum Song

"Flower Drum Song," which will be given Saturday, March 18, at Lone Cedar Country Club, promises to be the outstanding event of the year for women in this community.

Mrs. Franklin Peabody, who will give the unusual musical review of this popular Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway hit, is a talented Dallas actress, and she will sing, dance, and act in presenting the review.

Accompanying the colorful review, the music of Mrs. George Soderstrom at the organ enhances the interest and appeal of the presentation. Mrs. Soderstrom, an accomplished musician, is organist of the First Methodist Church of Dallas and is a member of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets, which are \$1.50, are still available and may be purchased until Wednesday, March 15, from members of the 1947, 1920, and New Era Clubs in Ranger, sponsors of the affair.

Mrs. Joe Collins of Ranger will deliver tickets to anyone in Eastland who wish to purchase a ticket, if they will contact her.



Open House Tonight At Paramount

The Paramount Hotel will have an open house tonight to announce the opening of the Hotel Coffee Shop.

The open house will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Coffee, cold drinks, donuts and balloons for the children will be free to all visitors.

The Coffee Shop has been completely remodeled and will have all new equipment. The management invites everyone to visit the hotel tonight and inspect the brand new kitchen.

The hotel has undergone considerable remodeling on its rooms and apartments also. Much new furniture has been installed and the rooms have been repainted and decorated.

Mrs. Bud Griffin is manager of the hotel and coffee shop.



JOHN WESLEY FORD

Revival Begins Sunday at First Methodist Church

The spring revival will begin Sunday at the First Methodist Church with the Rev. John Wesley Ford, preacher.

Rev. Ford is well known to many people of Ranger, having served as pastor at Eastland and is now pastor of the 18th member Mesquite Brook Methodist Church, of Fort Worth. He is known throughout the Central Texas Conference as a dynamic preacher who bears well his name of John Wesley.

The Chancel Choir will sing each evening under the direction of Bill Auvenshine, who will also direct the congregational singing.

Services will be held twice daily with breakfast being served each week day morning at 7. The morning service will be dismissed in time for each person to be at work or school by 8. Evening services will be held each evening at 7:30 and on Sunday evenings at 7.

Men of the church will begin visiting the inactive members Sunday morning at 8:30 to re-interest them in the life of their church and faith.

The general public is invited to attend the revival services.

The Ranger Times

"Seeking Community Betterment Since 1919"
ELM STREET—RANGER, TEXAS ESTABLISHED JUNE 1, 1919
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All Classified Ads Must Be Paid For In Advance

Misc. For Sale

WOMEN'S, Men's and children's raincoats, 1/2 price. Women's overcoats, 1/2 price. 300 Main Street, MARY JIM'S.

FOR SALE: Standard daters, size 1, 75¢; size 2, 90¢. Ranger Times Office Supply.

FOR SALE: 1952 half-ton Pick-up. Good condition. \$250.00. 1955 Chevrolet Bel-Air 4-door, radio, heater, air conditioner. Excellent condition. \$600.00. Phone MI 7-1493.

FOR SALE: 2 room house to be moved. Pearl Hunt, 413 South Rusk.

FOR SALE: Long lasting work shoes with cork and rubber sole, oxford with oil resistant sole, work boots, rough outside boots, from \$6.95 to \$12.95. New and used work pants and shirts, comforters, blankets, coats, jackets, tool boxes, foot lockers, rain coats, rain suits, garden rakes, hoes and spades, gas cans. Hundreds of other items, all at LOW-LOW prices. Army Surplus Store, Eastland.

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Ralph Yarborough Report

Dear Fellow Texan:
As a member of the Education Subcommittee of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee who has had the privilege of giving detailed study to the need for

strengthening our national education effort, I strongly support the basic aid to education program outlined by President Kennedy in his recent message to Congress.

President Kennedy said, "The human mind is our fundamental resource." We might correctly add that the brainpower of Americans that is not developed to full potential constitutes a

Today Thru Saturday
Majestic in Eastland



A giant pre-historic monster virtually destroys the city of London in its search for its offspring, which has been captured for exhibition, in "Gorgo," one of the most thrilling pictures ever made. A King Brothers Production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, starring Bill Travers, William Sylvester and young Academy Award-winner Vincent Winter. It was filmed in the new Auto-motion process and color.

tragic waste of our nation's and each individual's most valuable natural resource.

In patterning his public school assistance program after S. 8, the bill which passed the Senate last year, the President has followed a sound approach which will be fair to school children in all of the 50 states.

It is noteworthy that the proposal retains the stipulation that state or local school boards have an option on whether the national funds will be utilized for classroom construction or teacher pay increases, or both. It absolutely safeguards local control of schools.

Under the proposed formula, a total of \$142-million in national assistance would be extended to improving educational opportunities of Texas school children over the next three years. It provides \$21.40 per student in average daily attendance for a total of \$40.2-million the first year; \$24.38 per student for a total of \$47.3-million the second year, and \$27.19 per student for a total of \$54.4-million the third year.

A key point of the President's message, which the Legislature of our own state of Texas and all other legislatures should heed was:

"Each state will be expected to maintain its own effort or contribution; and every state whose effort is below the national average will be expected to increase that proportion of its income which is devoted to public elementary and secondary education." There is no denying that we need to strengthen our public schools for Texas boys and girls. We have a shortage of some 4,400 classrooms, nearly 5,000 students are attending less than full day sessions, and 6,500 teachers are teaching with substandard credentials.

All of us may have some different ideas on how or where our educational effort must be strengthened. But surely none of us can be in disagreement with candid, powerful, 14-word opening sentence of President's Kennedy's message:

"Our progress as a nation can be no swifter than our progress in education." Improving our public schools demands action at the local, state and national levels of government. The need is so great that none of these levels of government acting alone is likely to be able to meet the requirements, and all acting together are not likely to do too much.

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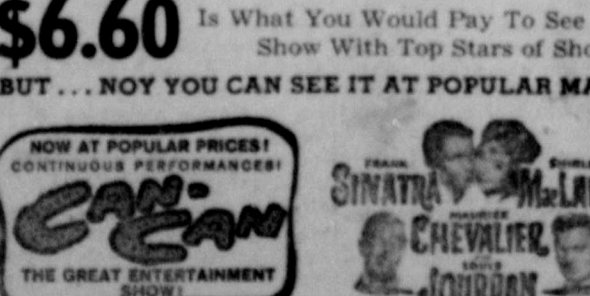
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Representative Says Teachers Need Less Education Courses to Teach

Representative Henry C. Grover, a history teacher on leave from the Houston Public Schools, recently introduced a teacher certification bill. Grover's proposal would reduce the number of "educational methods courses" which are necessary for certification. The Grover bill proposes that a teacher who wishes to be certified for a junior or senior high school assignment be required to take no more than 12 hours of these so-called methods courses but that he or she also be required to have at least 24 hours in his or her major subject field. Under present standards, a teacher in the secondary schools must have 24 hours of education courses. Under present requirements, which are set by the Texas Education Agency, an applicant for the elementary certificate may be required to take as many as 60 hours of education courses, the equivalent of two years in college.

Representative Grover said: "A person with a Master's degree in Physics, Chemistry, Math or English, yet who has not taken education courses, is not permitted to teach in the public schools. I think it is high time the parents and teachers get behind their senators and representatives and demand an end to this farce."

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Fifty-three members of the House of Representatives co-signed this bill with Grover and he said an additional 30 members are pledged to vote for it.

— READ THE CLASSIFIEDS —

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For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

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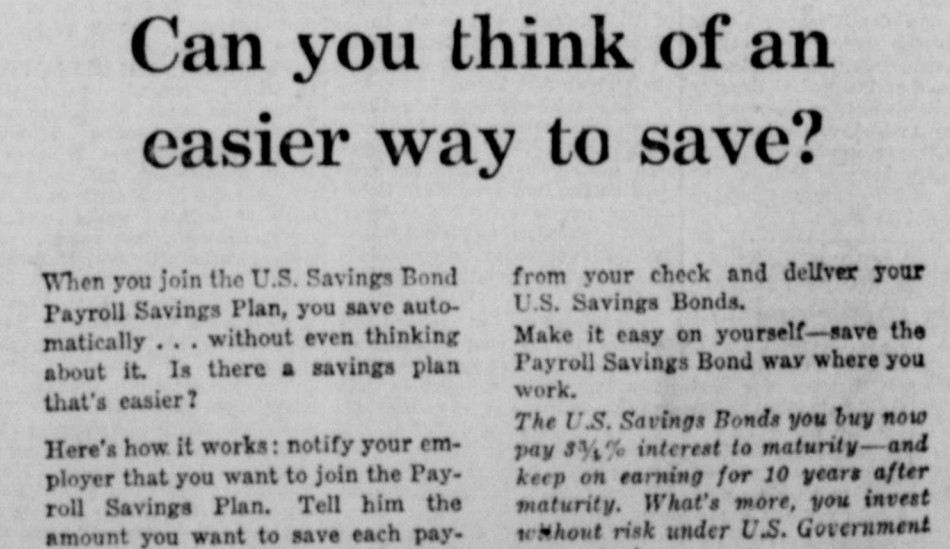
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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Vocalist

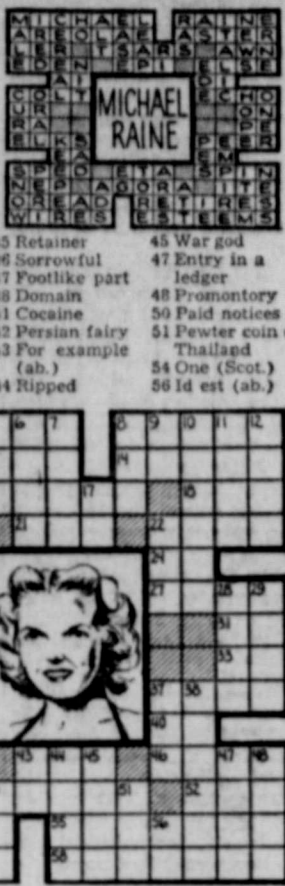
HORIZONTAL

1. Depicted singer
 12. Interstices
 14. Flower
 15. Brythonic god of the sea
 16. Former Russian ruler
 18. Grain brittle
 19. Scottish river
 21. Roof final
 22. Otherwise
 23. Three-toed sloth
 24. The gods
 25. Young horse
 27. Reverberate
 30. Chaldean city
 31. Preposition
 32. Egyptian sun god
 33. Hebrew letter
 34. Horned ruminant
 37. Emerge partly
 39. Babylonian deity
 40. Type measure
 41. Ran
 42. Japanese outcast
 46. Twirl
 49. Fiber knots
 50. Assembly
 52. Follower
 53. Mountain nymph
 55. Withdraws
 57. Telegrams
 58. Venerates

VERTICAL

1. Man
 2. Angered
 3. Breakfast food

Here's the Answer



For Best Results Buy Tested Seeds

Seed bargains, like other so-called bargains, can end up being very expensive. Farmers who buy untested or non-recommended varieties of seed may lose all or part of their investment in land, land preparation and fertilizer, warns R. J. Hodges, extension agronomist, of College Station.

In the overall cost of producing a crop, seed is a minor item, whether it is the cheapest seed or the most expensive. It generally works out in the end, however, that the cheapest seed is by far the most expensive. There is no possible way, to justify the loss in yield and quality that results from using poor seed, when for only a few cents more per acre, good seed of known quality and performance, can be planted, says Hodges.

Will you look for a "bargain" or, more important, will you buy good quality seed? Before you answer, consider the time, labor and money you have invested in the preparation of your land. If you are going to plant poor seed, all of this other work and money may be wasted. Give your land a chance—plant—only good quality seed.

Now you may ask, "How will I be sure that I am getting good seed?" The Texas Seed Act requires that all seed offered for sale at a seed store must bear an analysis tag. This tag has the percent of weed seed, the germina-

AS IT LOOKS FROM HERE

WASHINGTON, D. C. — In writing this column special effort is always made to stay away from the first person "I." However, this one is personal, and to explain, it becomes necessary to use a form otherwise avoided. It is not simply a matter of pride that I relate the following, but because of a sense of deepest appreciation.

On Thursday night of last week our home town of Anson held its annual Chamber of Com-

merce banquet. On that occasion Ruth and I received the Outstanding Man and Woman Award of the year.

The selection committee called me in Washington to know if we could come home for the affair, and my immediate reaction was that I would be willing to walk all the way to receive such an honor from the people of our Home Town.

No more humbling experience could come to us than this recognition from people who have known us, either all or the greater part of our lives. The cynic says that people are more likely to remember the bad and the short-comings of people than the good and the wholesome. Every human being is, of course, endowed with some of both. But my Home Town folks, in making this award, have not remembered my many shortcomings, or at least are willing to forgive them. Of course, Ruth has far fewer faults

than I, but she too shares our feeling of being undeserving of this signal honor.

In response to the presentation of her Award, Ruth said, "I am reminded of the words of Juliana when she became Queen of the Netherlands—Juliana said, 'Who am I that such an honor should be bestowed on me.'"

"Tonight," Ruth said, "As never before I realize that to every honor is attached a duty—and to every privilege an obligation. In

this one block here in Anson are the three greatest influences of my life—home, Church and School. When coming to Anson as a teenager, little did I know that many years later it would still be my Home Town, for a Minister's child learns early that where you live may be home for only a short time, depending in my case on how the Baptists felt about it.

"From that day hence," Ruth said, "Those seemingly temporary roots have grown deeper and

stronger. No matter how hard, lean, dry and windy the years may have been, I know those roots have not been disturbed."

"Through the years you have wept with us in our sorrows, shared in our joys and helped to make possible the things Omar and I have wanted to do."

"To try to repay my obligation to you will be a labor of love."

We sincerely feel that instead of being awarded an honor by reason of service to our commu-

ity, it would be more fitting that we give thanks for what the people of our community have done for us.

We shall forever remember the occasion and the honor. The Certificate of Award will be framed and hung in a place where we shall see it daily. It will remind us to be humble; that with trust and confidence go responsibility; that we be constantly mindful of the loyalty of friends.

We are grateful.

CLIP AND SAVE!

Redeem This Coupon for EXTRA
50 Free S&H Green Stamps
 with Purchase of 1-Lb. Can
WHITE SWAN COFFEE
 Void After Sat., March 11, 1961 — Limit One

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Chuck Roast

Worth Controlled Quality Heavy Beef

Save Plenty This Weekend at Worth

49¢
Lb.

Worth Controlled Quality Heavy Beef

Shoulder Arm Roast

Lb. 59¢

Worth Quality Really-Fresh

Fresh Ground Beef

Lb. 49¢

Prices Effective Thursday
Friday & Saturday



Rath's Blackhawk Sliced

Bacon

Lb. Pkg.

59¢

Perch or Haddock

French-Fried Fillets

Lb. Pkg.

59¢

Rath's Blackhawk Skinless

Franks

Lb. Pkg.

49¢

Gulf Princess

Peeled, De-Veined Shrimp

12-oz. Pkg.

99¢

Mazola Oil

Pure, Golden
Corn Oil

Quart
Botl.

59¢

Hunt's

Tomato Juice 4 300's Cans **49¢**

Plain or Iodized

Food Mart Salt 26-oz. Pkg. **10¢**

All Varieties

Banquet Dinners Pkg. **55¢**

Gillette (Save 22¢)

Super Blue Blades 10's Pkg. **47¢**

Save 12¢ On

Butch Hair Wax 59¢ Jar (Plus Tax) **47¢**

Jean's Rolls Frozen—Fresh 2 24's Pkgs. **49¢**

Trellis Peas No. 4 Sieve 2 303's Cans **25¢**

Prunes Sunsweet—Large (In Carton) or Extra-Large (In Poly Bag) Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Pineapple Del Monte Crushed Big No. 2 Can Just **29¢**

Chunk Tuna Breast O'Chicken 2 1/2's Cans **59¢**

Tomatoes Stilwell Brand 3 303's Cans **39¢**

10 Delicious Flavors

Jell-O

Gelatin Desserts

4 3-oz. Pkgs. **35¢**

Finest Fruits & Vegetables

Taxa Sweet Ruby-Red

Grapefruit 5 -Lb. Cello **29¢**

Juicy, "Pure Gold"

Large Lemons Dozen **39¢**

Yellow Onions U. S. No. 1 Michigan 2 Lbs. **15¢**

Crisp, Red Radishes Florida Cello Pkg. **5¢**

Romaine Lettuce Crisp Fresh Lbs. **19¢**

Green Onions Large Bunches, South Texas 2 Bchs. **15¢**

Armour's—Sc Off Label

Chili with Beans 300's Can (Net) **29¢**

Treat For Baby!

Gerber's Orange Juice 6 Can Pkg. **59¢**

French's Instant

Mashed Potatoes 3¢ Off Label 2 Pkgs. (Net) **59¢**

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25 Free S&H Green Stamps
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LUX LIQUID DETERGENT
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CLIP AND SAVE!

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 with Purchase of 2-Lb. Pkg.
PIONEER BISCUIT MIX
 Void After Sat., March 11, 1961 — Limit One

WORTH FOOD MART

CLIP AND SAVE!

Redeem This Coupon For EXTRA
50 Free S&H Green Stamps
 with Purchase of Fish, Shrimp or Scallops
(2) TASTE O'SEA DINNERS
 Void After Sat., March 11, 1961 — Limit One

WORTH FOOD MART



No child looks like himself when he feels shy or bored.

So a necessary ingredient in a truly fine portrait is a pleasant bit of fun to bring out the bright and lively expression that IS your child. Then, when your child is entirely at ease—our skillful camera work begins... and ends with a portrait the family will treasure for years!

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VISITS BROTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Rayneal Baze and David spent the weekend in Brady visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Black.

HERE SUNDAY

Judge and Mrs. George W. Outlaw of Sweetwater spent Sunday in the home of his sister, Mrs. P. C. Long and Clayton.

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Holy Trinity Episcopal Church Sunday Services

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 710 South Seaman, Eastland will hold its Sunday Services of Church School at 9:45 a.m. and Morning Prayer and Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m.

The Right Rev. C. Avery Mason the Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Dallas will be present at 4 p.m. for the rites of Holy Confirmation. Those to be confirmed will be Adrian Anne Whittington, Patricia Joan Slaughter, both of Eastland; Joseph Park Nepper of Cisco; Capt. and Mrs. Harry Dodge and Mrs. Thomas King of Stephenville. The public is invited.

Edwin Dittrich

from FRANK'S TV Service of Stephenville will be at

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DOINGS IN THE ART WORLD—Come international crises, economic recession and cold war tensions the art world continues to spin at its own pace. In Copenhagen, Danish author Isak Dinesen, left, examines a statue of herself completed by U.S. sculptor Emile Norman. At an artists' ball in St. Louis, Mo., Lee Pope, center, shows up as a living mosaic. And in Paris, France, the resemblance is noted between Annabel Buffet and the painting of her created by her celebrated husband, Bernard.

1920 Club Meets March 1 for Program on Texas Art Museums

Mrs. Theodore Nickels Jr., was hostess Thursday, March 1, to the 1920 Club.

Mrs. Carl Black Jr., called the meeting to order and conducted a short business meeting. Mrs. Saule Perlestein answered roll call with a parliamentary tip, and Mrs. C. B. Pruet responded with a quotation from Thackeray. Mrs. Nickels, program chairman, presented Mrs. Ven O. White, who spoke on Art Museums of Texas.

Following the program members enjoyed a social hour. A spring motif marked decorations. The dining table was laid with a brown cloth and had as a centerpiece an arrangement of yellow iris, white ranunculus and candytuft, a n d pussywillow. Mrs. Black presided at the silver coffee service. Mrs. C. E. May Sr., and Mrs. R. L. Hamrick also assisted in serving. The following members were present: Mmes. Carl Black Jr., G. B. Rush, J. E. McLaughlin, C. E. May Sr., C. B. Pruet, A. N. Lar-

son, Floyd Killingsworth Ven O. White, W. M. Brown, Herman Cupp, Judson Hardy, J. E. Matthews, Saule Perlestein R. L. Hamrick and the hostess.

Hospital News

Patients in Ranger General Hospital are:

Mrs. Florence Roan, Cisco, medical

Mrs. W. C. Harris, Ranger, medical

Eanice Toone, Ranger, medical

Mrs. Mary Hamilton

John Wilson, Ranger, medical

Baby Roy Gene Hill

Mary Morris, Strawn

W. D. Shubert

Mrs. Bertie Jones

Mrs. Felton Brashier, Ranger, medical

E. H. Toone, Cisco, medical

Mrs. T. I. Collins, Ranger, medical

George Harrison, Ranger, medical

Paul Spith, Ranger, medical

P. B. Ellis, Ranger, medical

Eddie Ray Green, Ranger, medical

Mrs. B. J. Gordon and baby girl

Lon Warner, Ranger

Gaston Dixon, Ranger

Miss Emma Green, Ranger

W. E. Greenwood

Bill Basham

Dismissed:

Mrs. G. W. Rengor, Ranger

Mrs. C. L. Mitchell, Olden

George Dumith, Jr., Strawn

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to each friend, neighbors and relatives for all the kind deeds, beautiful flowers and nice food which have been so much comfort to our griefed hearts during the death of our loved one. These kindnesses will always remain with us as a precious memory.

The Parrish Family

VISITS IN FT. WORTH

Mrs. Roy Crawley spent Sunday in Fort Worth visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Tindall.

Plans Required In Farming As In Industry

Modern farming is a competitive business and the individual operator should keep this in mind when planning his enterprises, says C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist. In order to obtain maximum profits, operators of commercial farms should study every available means of boosting returns.

The first step in this plan-for-profit program is to weigh the price prospects for the farm's major cash enterprises and determine how seasonal price variations will affect potential returns. The decision of whether or not a greater volume of individual output will result in maximum net profit must be made, Bates explains.

Generally, higher production per acre or per animal should mean higher profits but greater risk is involved in seeking the very highest yields for some crops. It is therefore wise to count the extra cost and consider this risk before aiming at the top production figure.

Regardless of the price situation, however, the greatest emphasis should be toward the highest degree of efficiency—cutting labor and other unit costs, the specialist continues. This can be accomplished by taking advantage of the latest technological advances. Replacement of hand labor with machines and the use of proven fertilizers and insecticides are ways of putting this technology to work.

In short, every opportunity must be taken to assure lower production costs per unit, says Bates. This requires a strong desire on the part of the operator to improve his decision-making skills. More brainwork is an essential ingredient.

The county agricultural agent is ready to help with any of these problems. If you have a plan to increase profits, talk it over with him. This is another example of

taking advantage of modern technology, Bates concludes.

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WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Friday, March 10

The Ranger Garden Club will meet Friday, March 10 for a program on Soil Conservation. The topic will be "Wild Flowers of our Area" with W. S. Garner of Eastland as guest speaker.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Glenn Hamner and Mrs. W. W. Mitchell. Friday is plant exchange day and members are urged to bring plants.

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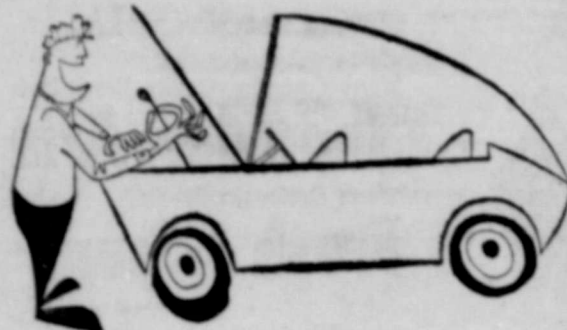
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FLOORING

LANDSCAPING

CARPENTRY

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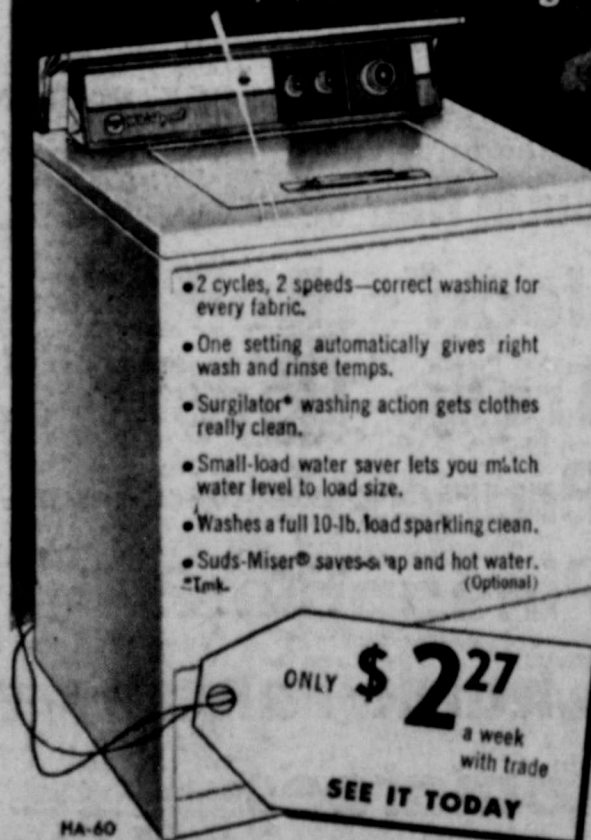
Calvin Brown—Earl Brown

Ranger

RCA Whirlpool

AUTOMATIC WASHER

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 ... filters lint, blends in detergent



- 2 cycles, 2 speeds—correct washing for every fabric.
- One setting automatically gives right wash and rinse temps.
- Surgilator® washing action gets clothes really clean.
- Small-load water saver lets you match water level to load size.
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17 CU. FT. FREEZER

Freezes food up to twice as fast!



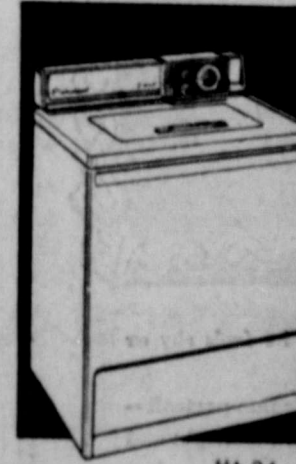
Model HI-17H 600-lb. capacity

Fast Freeze Fan (Opt.) can freeze up to twice as fast, capture fleeting flavors! Slide 'n Store basket slides from side-to-side for easier storage, removable, too. Handy Freeze 'n Store® shelf. Adjustable divider for more flexible storage.

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MATCHES WASHING ACTION TO FABRIC... FILTERS OUT LINT!



HA-34

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2 speeds and 2 cycles wash regulars and delicates super-clean with patented Surgilator® agitator. Magic-Mix Dispenser Filter "combs" out lint with hundreds of tiny fingers... dispenses detergent automatically. See it today!

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Town House Natural. Perfect breakfast beverage.

4 46-Oz. Cans **1**

Highway Peaches

Sliced or halves. Yellow cling.

4 No. 2 1/2 Cans **1**

Cut Green Beans

Gardenside — Tender and succulent.

8 No. 303 Cans **1**

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Highway — Nutritious and economical.

12 No. 300 Cans **1**

Tempest Tuna

Light Meat Grated. For casseroles or salads.

6 6-Oz. Cans **1**

Pooch Dog Food

Regular or liver flavored.

13 1-Lb. Cans **1**

Safeway Specials!

Tomato Juice

Highway — A perfect breakfast beverage.

4 46-Oz. Cans **1**

Highway Pears

Perfect for salads.

3 No. 2 1/2 Cans **1**

Highway Corn

Whole Kernel Golden.

6 12-Oz. Cans **1**

Tomatoes

Gardenside — Delicious served in casseroles.

7 No. 303 Cans **1**

Strawberries

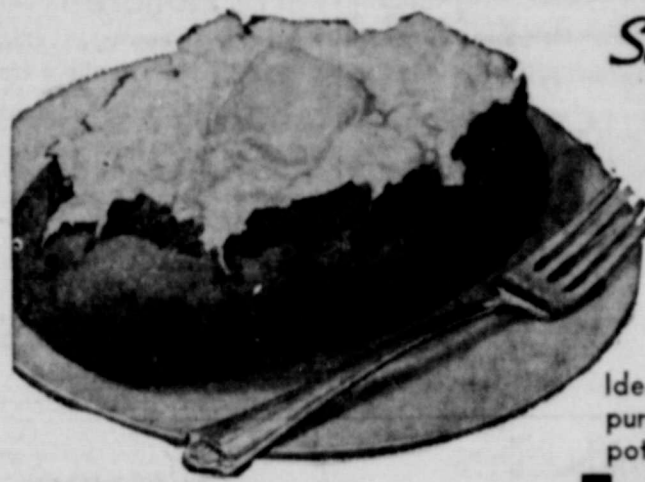
Bel-air Frozen Sliced.

4 10-Oz. Pkgs. **1**

Fish Sticks

Captain's Choice Frozen Precooked.

3 8-Oz. Pkgs. **1**



Safeway Produce

Potatoes

U.S. No. 1 Russet.

10 1-Lb. Bag **59¢**

Ideal all purpose potatoes.

Oranges

Sunkist Naval

Lb. 15¢

Bell Peppers

Fresh.

Lb. 25¢

Cucumbers

For salads.

Each 15¢

Michigan Peat

For conditioners.

100-Lb. Bag \$1.99

Lettuce

Firm, hefty and crisp heads.

Large Head **10¢**

Tomatoes

Red, ripe and firm. Perfect slicers.

13-Oz. Ctn. **15¢**

Wisconsin Cheese

Longhorn

Lb. 63¢

Sfenderway '900'

Lucerne Dairy Diet.

Quart 89¢

Whipping Cream

Lucerne — Delicious with strawberries.

1/2-Pt. Ctn. 31¢

Canterbury Tea

Orange Palace.

1/2-Lb. Pkg. 39¢

Graham Crackers

Busy Baker

1-Lb. Box 33¢

Pecan Shorties

Busy Baker

1-Lb. Bag 49¢

Coffee

Edwards All Grinds.

1-Lb. Can

59¢

Preserves

Empress Strawberry.

3 10-Oz. Jars

89¢

Ice Cream

Snow Star Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry or Neapolitan.

1/2-Gal. Ctn.

59¢

Black Pepper

Crown Colony Pure Ground.

4-Oz. Can

35¢



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SAFEWAY

Jumbo Bologna

Sliced. Perfect for sandwiches.

1-Lb. Pkg. **45¢**

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All meat. Perfect for wieners roasts.

1-Lb. Pkg. **45¢**

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Safeway Sliced. For making lunches.

8-Oz. Pkg. **35¢**

Pork Spareribs

3 to 5-Lb. Average

Lb. **35¢**

Veal Cutlets

Manor House.

Lb. **69¢**

Canned Ham

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6 Lb. Can **\$4.79**

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Pinto Beans

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Protein Bread

Skyline. Power Packed with L-Lysine added. Regular 27¢ value.

1-Lb. Loaf **19¢**

French Bread

Skyline Popped. 10 1/2-Oz. Pkg. "A" Quality. Large size.

10 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **22¢**

Barbecue Bread

Skyline. In full wrapper.

1-Lb. Loaf **25¢**

Hot Cross Buns

Cerity — 8 count.

12-Oz. Pkg. **25¢**

Blossom Time Milk

In two 1/2-Gal. Ctns.

2 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **93¢**

Large 'A' Eggs

Breakfast Gems. Grade "A" Quality. Large size.

2 Doz. **1.19**

Large 'AA' Eggs

Cream 'O the Crop. Grade "AA" Quality. Large size.

2 Doz. **53¢**

Safeway Detergent

Superb Blue.

8-Oz. Jar **59¢**

Safeway Mayonnaise

No Mayo.

Quart Jar **59¢**

Safeway Corn Oil

No Mayo.

Quart Bottle **60¢**



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Ranger Ladies Host Lone Cedar Luncheon Club

The Lone Cedar Luncheon Club met Friday, March 3 for its monthly luncheon. Guest Day was also observed.

St. Patrick's Day decorations of hats, shamrocks and pipes were used throughout the dining room.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mmes. A. W. Brazda, W. F. Croniger, J. Floyd Killingsworth and Carl L. Black, all of Ranger.

Mrs. Esco Walter of Eastland won the door prize. Winning high prize in bridge was Mrs. W. P. Watkins of Ranger and Mrs. Pat Crawford of Eastland won the bingo. The prizes were potted ivy.

Seventy-four members and guests attended.

Rebekah Lodge Meets March 7

Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday, March 7 in regular session with Gertrude Gideon, Noble Grand Pro-Tem in the chair and Laila Effert Vice Grand Pro-Tem.

Routine business was transacted and sick reports were given.

Fenney prize was furnished by Gertrude Gideon and was won by Anna Mae Robinson.

Those present were C. Y. Brown, Louie Caulder, Laila Effert, Laura Todd, Sudie Strong, Clara Ivy, Anna Mae Robinson, C. E. Bell, Vergie Brown and Gertrude Gideon.

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AQUA-VERSARY

Aquarena, San Marcos, Texas—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and daughters, left to right, Barbara Ann and Cathy Lynn, shown here can no doubt boast the title of the most aquatic family in America if not the entire world. Seven years ago Bob and Mary Beth accomplished the unbelievable when they were married underwater in the headwaters of the famed San Marcos River.

Life magazine, newsreels and newspaper headlines across the country carried the story of their unique marriage which stemmed from an under-water romance as performers in the well known Aquarena Submarine Theatre Shows.

This scene shows the Smiths during a rather spectacular celebration of their seventh wedding anniversary. All four little and big Smiths went "down under" for an appearance at the Submarine Theatre.

Mrs. Kelley is Party Honoree

Mrs. J. C. Kelley was honored on her 60th birthday with a surprise party in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ray Todd, Friday, March 3.

Birthday cake and punch were served to the following friends: Margaret Keener, Walter Dillard, Cora Presslar, Mark and Arleen Calhoun, Pearl Robinson, Laura Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Kelley.

—Read The Classifieds—

FHA Area IV Meeting Held In Stephenville

The Ranger Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America attended the Texas Association Area IV meeting on Tarleton State College Campus in Stephenville March 3rd and 4th. Those attending Friday night were Janey Adams, Loresta Love, Wilma Mendoza and the sponsor, Mrs. Arthur Deffebach. Wilma was the voting delegate for the chapter.

Those attending on Saturday were Wilma Mendoza, Roberta Gore, Linda Rushing, Helen Ables, Janie Fisher, Sue Niska, Sandra Duncan, Judy Jolly, Susan Woods, Mary Herweck and Mrs. Deffebach.

The theme of the program was "Top Value Homes." Mrs. G. W. Ervin of Abilene spoke on "Spiritual and Moral Value of Family Life." The May, Rising Star, and Jim Ned chapters gave a skit on the home life in our states; Alaska and Hawaii.

Sue Greenway, president of Stephenville presided over the meeting.

HERE FROM LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fyffe and daughter Carol Jean of Lubbock spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ervin and Mrs. J. A. Fyffe.

Royal Neighbors Meet at IOOF Hall Monday

Royal Neighbors of America met at the IOOF Hall Monday, March 6 at 7 p.m.

Oracle Della Rushing, presided. Four were reported sick and Fred Ellis was reported in the hospital.

A committee composed of Callie Lee and Oliff Lewis was elected to plan the program for the district convention to be held in Breckenridge, April 20.

The meeting was closed with a prayer by Callie Lee.

Those present were Oliff Lewis, Edna Huffman, Callie Lee, Laila Effert, Lois Murphy, Leona Artburn, Maudie Ellis, Della Rushing, Johnny Poyner, and C. E. Bell.

WCS Lesson is Taught by Rev. Lively Brown

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of The First Methodist Church met Monday, March 6 in the church.

All four circle groups met separately for their business session, then met together for the general meeting.

Mrs. S. M. McAnelly, president, presided. The devotionals were given by Mmes. Frank Pearsall, J. L. Turner, and E. May.

Mrs. J. A. Ratliff led the group in prayer.

Rev. Lively Brown taught the second lesson on "Our Basic Christian Beliefs", closing the meeting.

W. S. Garner to Be Guest Speaker At Garden Club

W. S. Garner of Eastland, Soil Conservation Service Director will be the guest speaker Friday, March 10 at 9:30 a.m. at the regular meeting of the Ranger Garden Club. "Soil Conservation" is the theme and "Wild Flowers of Our Area" is the topic. Mrs. W. A. Lewis will speak on "Rescuing Roses."

Friday is also plant exchange day and each member is urged by the committee to bring a plant. Those on the Plant Exchange and Horticulture Committee are Mmes. H. C. Montgomery, W. E. Herweck, Wayne Simpson and Joe Dennis.

Mrs. L. L. Bruce is in charge of the therapy gift and arrangements are to be brought by Mmes. J. T. Roberson, H. C. Croom, and O. G. Lanier.

Mrs. Glenn Hamner and Mrs. W. W. Mitchell will be hostesses.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to each friend, neighbor and relative for all the kind words and messages, gracious deeds, beautiful flowers and nice food which have been so much comfort to our greivd hearts during the passing of our beloved son and brother. These kindnesses and comforting sympathy will always remain with us as a precious memory.

The Wells Needham Family

Eastside Church of Christ

Corner Young and Strawn Road

Much has been said about what the Eastside church of Christ does not believe. Why not ask us? Some, in order to cover their guilt of immoral practices and the upholding of those guilty of immorality, have made a lot of noise about how heartless we are toward orphans and widows. The truth is that we do not fellowship those guilty of immorality, things such as adultery, the modern dance, and many things that are condemned in the New Testament. See (1 Cor. 5:1-13; Gal. 5:19-21). As homeless children have been given real homes by members of the Eastside church and widows and others have been aided by many of us, the charge that we will not help those in need is false. We are called "anties" by many brethren. This means we are against something and suggest that they are not against anything, which is true in far too many things.

Do we believe in the care of orphans and widows? We are doing it. "By their fruits ye shall know them." Do they? It takes about \$70.00 to care for a child in the institutional homes per month. Is there a congregation in this area that sends that much to the homes? Most congregations of 100 members send about \$15.00 per month. This is a grand total of 15c per member. It would amount to \$1.80 per year for each member. Some deal! They may sooth their feelings by accusing others, but they might weigh their own fruit and add it up.

We have been told that the "Institutional Homes" are just methods. This is not so. They are organizations with a Board of Directors and Superintendent chartered by the State and licensed by the State to do business as a child caring institution. They are not a method but an organization that selects methods. Our brethren that have accused the denominations of building "Other Organizations" have now done likewise. We have said for many years that "we speak where the Bible speaks and we are silent where it is silent". Would some brother like to try his hand at proving the scripturalness of these organizations where all can see what scripture makes them right? Surely they do not want to withhold the scripture from us! Will they be silent where the Bible speaks? They have an open invitation to prove their point before the public that all might see just where they do stand. Will they accept? We shall see.

—Hollis Windham

Around The Campus

Poll Taken on Authors and Books

A poll was taken recently to find out the favorite author and the favorite book of a cross-section of Ranger College students. Among the leading authors were Edna Ferber and Mark Twain, but tastes in books differ greatly, there being no repetition of titles. Results of the poll are as follows, listing the student's name, their favorite author and their favorite book:

Beth Key—Edna Ferber, The Great Rehearsal.
 Horst Krause—William Shakespeare, The Story of Dwight Eisenhower.

Sonny Oates—Robert Frost, Giant.

Mary Kay Rush—Edna Ferber, The F. B. I. Story.

Richard Fuller—Edgar Allan Poe, Peyton Place.

Judi Hunt—Edna Ferber, Ice Palace.

Leroy Hill—Mark Twain, A King's Story.

Joe Morrow—Mark Twain, Huckleberry Finn.

Keith Shaffer—William Shakespeare, The Grey Ghost.

Charles Peltus—Mark Twain, The Battle of Iwo Jima.

Nancy Kelley—Nathaniel Hawthorne, The House of Seven Gables.

Brenda Roberts—Edna Ferber, Love Is Eternal.

Mike Herrington—Edna Ferber, Gone With The Wind.

Sandy Taylor—Taylor Caldwell, His Eye Is On The Sparrow.

Robert Halenack—Dante, The Divine Comedy.

Terry Truxey—Jack London, Call of The Wild.

Lynn Corn—Van Housen, Petticoat Surgeon.

Bill Westphal—R. S. Yeoman, A Guide Book of United States Coins.

Bryan Corley—Robert L. Stevenson, Treasure Island.

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Agricultural Outlook in Texas Favorable

Domestic demands for agricultural products in Texas are expected to be good in 1961, says John McHaney, extension agricultural economist. Even if there should be a small change in consumer in-

comes, it will not affect the domestic market for farm products to any great extent.

If the recent economic declines are long-run and become more severe than is now expected, they could have a depressing effect on the domestic market for agricultural products, but this is not likely in 1961.

McHaney also says that the volume of agricultural exports during the present fiscal year, July

1, 1960 to June 30, 1961, will likely equal or exceed the record high established last year. Progress continues to be made in lowering trade barriers against farm products imported from the United States, and government programs continue to play a major role in the agricultural economy of the U. S.

Overall prices received by farmers in the U. S. and Texas in 1961 probably will not change from those received in 1960, but prices received for individual commodities will change. The extent of these changes will depend on economic factors affecting such commodities.

Through the years, farm and ranch debts in the U. S. and Texas have continued to increase, but this debt is only about 13 percent of the value of farm assets. Equities of farmers and other owners of farm assets are high in relation to farm debts, and this is favorable, the specialist continues.

The main problem confronting agriculture in Texas and the U. S. is that production is over-expanded in terms of available markets at prices that are satisfactory to many farmers and ranchers. Unless more effective programs are developed, farmers will continue to be confronted with a price-cost squeeze through the next several years, McHaney concludes.

Income Tax Return?

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Ruby Springer

for careful analysis. DON'T TAKE A CHANCE of paying too much, or failing to qualify for SOCIAL SECURITY protection. Farmers, Ranchers, all Self-employed, the young and those approaching retirement age—ARE YOU QUALIFIED? Let's talk it over.

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MAN IN THE MIDDLE—Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg, with hat, is surrounded by steel workers as he leaves a meeting in United Steel Workers Union hall in Pittsburgh. On his shoulders falls the responsibility for solving the vexing union-management problem.

IT'S THE LAW in Texas

Each of our fifty states governs its people by its "local laws." But people cross state borders every day to do business or find new homes.

People make contracts outside their own states; others seek divorces; and some leave to get married. Sometimes a non-resident claims the right to inherit property under a state's laws.

It might surprise you, but Texas, like other states, has two systems of laws: "Local law" for the home people, and "conflict of laws" to solve some legal problems of people who live or come from other states.

In Texas, for instance, the property a man and wife get (which is not a gift or inheritance) becomes community property. But in Massachusetts, what a husband gets is his separate property. In some law suits a Texas court may need to find out how much property the Massachusetts husband has. When it does, the Texas court uses Massachusetts law to decide the point. The choice of law results when you use the rules found in the study of conflict of laws.

Take a practical case: Suppose

two Texans crash their cars in New Mexico, but sue each other in Texas. Which do you use: Texas or New Mexico law? The Texas court will decide who is negligent under New Mexico law.

Now suppose a Texas court decides for one party who is then sued again for the same thing in a second state. Well, to make all states treat each other alike, our United States Constitution has the "full faith and credit clause." So the first judgment will bind the parties just as if the new court in the new action had made the old judgment itself.

But a state does have to give "full faith and credit" to a judgment if the first court lacked jurisdiction.

For example, a state can grant divorces to its own residents, but not to non-residents. Thus, a Texas court may question a Nevada divorce if it finds that the divorce went to a Texan who was not heretofore a legal Nevada resident when he sought his divorce.

This legal give-and-take among states—called the conflict of laws—helps uphold the dignity and authority of all states. And it enables the citizen of all states to live and work together in a great nation.

(This newsfeature, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

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If change-of-life has left you only "half" a woman, get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound from drugists. See how fast you can feel "all woman" again!

SLEEP 8 HOURS—WAKE UP TIRED? When due to simple iron-deficiency anemia, take Pinkham's Tablets. Rich in iron, they start to strengthen your blood in one day!

TRACTOR TALK

Warning on Servicing Air Cleaners

When servicing the carburetor air cleaner on your tractor or truck, be careful not to tighten the retaining clamp too much when you reinstall the cleaner on the carburetor. Overtightening the clamp may distort the carburetor air horn to the point where replacement is necessary.

If the air horn is bent only slightly there may be a space between it and the air cleaner, allowing large quantities of dust and dirt to enter the engine through the manifold.

Caution on Adding Battery Water

When adding water to those tractor and truck batteries, be careful not to overflow beyond the normal level. As the electrolyte expands, it will overflow, spilling out of the vents.

The spilled acid will attack metal hold-downs, cables and other parts adjacent to the battery.

Deteriorated Cables May Cause Spark Plug Misfiring

Good insulation on all wiring is a must for proper operation of tractor and truck ignition systems. However, many farmers are not aware of the fact that ignition wiring—particularly the secondary cables where high voltages are involved—eventually must be replaced because of gradual deterioration resulting from normal tractor use.

Service engineers at Champion Spark Plug Company point out that the high voltage carried by the secondary cables, coupled with atmospheric and oil contamination, eventually causes the insulation to become hard and brittle and subject to the formation of tiny cracks.

Deterioration occurs primarily as a result of the magnetic field which builds up around the cables as high voltage surges through them. This magnetic field breaks down the surrounding air into its two main constituents—nitrogen and oxygen.

The nitrogen is harmless. But the oxygen forms "ozone" which attacks the rubber components in the insulation causing them to lose their elastic qualities and become brittle. Hence, the tiny cracks gradually develop in the cables.

When water and dirt get into these cracks, and the high voltage "leaks" away to ground before it reaches the spark-plugs, thus, drastically reducing the voltage available at the spark plug electrodes.

Champion engineers advise a complete check of ignition system wiring at least once a year. If minute breaks are found to exist in high tension cables, they should be replaced.

Pin Hint for Tractor Owners Not Having Hour Meters

To assist farmers whose tractors are not equipped with hour meters, service engineers at Champion Spark Plug Company have developed some helpful data for determining the intervals at which tractor spark plugs should be replaced in accordance with the amount of tractor use.

Based on a 250 hour work week, Champion's recommendations are:

If tractor is used an average of—
Plugs should be changed:
1 hour a day—10 months
2 hours a day—5 months
3 hours a day—3 1/2 months
4 hours a day—3 months
5 hours a day—2 1/2 months
6 hours a day—2 months
7 hours a day—1 1/2 months
8-10 hours a day—1 month

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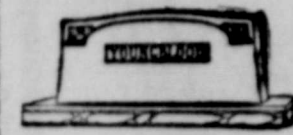
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THE RANGER TIMES

Washington Farm Outlook for 1960 Forecast

In the five years from 1954 to 1959, the number of farms in Texas dropped from 292,947 to 227,054, an average shrinkage of just under 13,000 per year.

These are the figures of the U. S. Agricultural Census, which also showed that at the same time the value of farm land and improvements in Texas increased sharply from \$8,576,902,266 in 1954 to an estimated \$12,428,587,993 in 1959.

The average value per farm jumped from \$29,278 in 1954 to \$48,349 in 1959, and the average value per acre of farm land increased from \$59.94 to \$86.96. The average size of farms in Texas spread from 497.7 acres in 1954 to 629.5 acres in 1959.

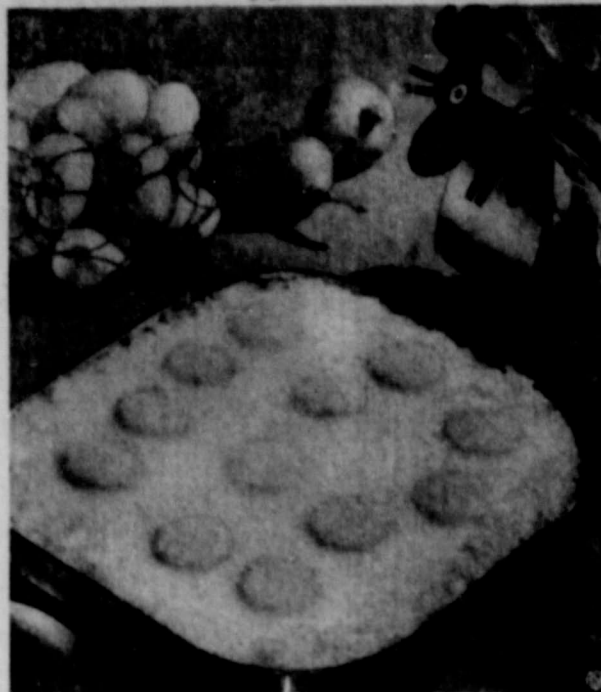
The prodigious increase in the value of Texas farms and in their size is amply demonstrated by a comparison with the census figures for 1940, just 20 years ago. In 1940 there were 418,002 farms in Texas, nearly twice as many as now exist, but their size and the value of their land and improvements was far less.

The area of the average farm in Texas in 1940 was 329.4 acres, or about half of the present average size. The average value per farm was \$6,196 about one-eighth of the present average valuation, and the average value per acre was \$18.81. The total value of all farms in Texas in 1940 was figured at \$2,589,978,936.

A by-product of this trend toward larger farmers and commercial farming operations in Texas is a corresponding decline in number of tenant farmers. In 1940 there were 204,462 tenant farm families in Texas. In 1960 the number of tenants had shrunk to 49,164, and no doubt there are even fewer tenants who will start the 1961 planting season.

The trend reflected by the census figures is attributed largely to the growth of cattle raising in areas of the state, notably in Central Texas and in East Texas. The old Blackland Belt of Central Texas, the historic cotton growing region of the state, has been giving over more and more to feed and pasture requirements for cattle raising. The same is true in East Texas, although the latest census figures indicate some decline in the cattle population of that area.

Homestead Eggs... For Go Power



A dozen eggs in the refrigerator are as good as gold when the call comes for a good meal in a hurry. You will want to serve them often for Lenten meals during March which is National Egg Month. Eggs give a lift to any meal of the day, from breakfast to late-at-night snacks. Eggs are important, too, for their high quality protein and other body-building nutrients, and for their low calorie count. Feature eggs often in your meals, and give your family the "go power" we all need these last blustery weeks of winter and first unpredictable days of spring.

With eggs priced to please everyone's pocketbook, now is the time to take advantage of the outstretched "Handful of Health." Tip to the cook: Choose a skillet size so when you slide the eggs (previously broken into a bowl) into the skillet over the onion layer the yolks are nestled in a deep layer of white.

Homestead Skillet Eggs

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or 1 dozen eggs
margarine 1 teaspoon salt
2 cups (about 10 oz.) chopped onion

Melt butter or margarine in 10-inch electric frypan with heat control set at 300°F. Add onions, spreading to make even layer on bottom of pan, and cook until transparent, stirring occasionally. Break eggs into bowl, then slide eggs into pan atop onions. Sprinkle with salt. Cover and cook eggs to desired doneness, 5 to 7 minutes. To serve, cut 1, 2 or 3 yolk portions according to appetite. Makes about 6 servings.

But the majority of counties in the blacklands showed an increase in cattle numbers, and the growth of cattle raising in that region is steadily on the rise.

— READ THE CLASSIFIEDS —

Old-Age Problems Were Simpler in Days of Long Ago

If prehistoric man had newspapers (or new rocks), you might expect to find a flat rock with the following news item chiseled into it: "The many friends and neighbors Oop and Goop, prominent members and social leaders of this community, will be interested in learning that they attained retirement age this week. Oop and Goop, having outlived their usefulness to the community, were flung to their death from the top of Sabretooth Peak by their loving children, Ug Mug, and Pug."

"Oop will long be remembered as a skillful hunter and both a provider for and protector of the tribe. However, his arthritis had been bothering him of late, and as he would no longer be able to bring skins back to the cave for Goop to scrape and cure, it was felt that the best interest of Society would be served by her accompanying him on his last journey."

But R. R. Tuley, Jr., district manager for the Social Security Administration at Abilene adds the following:

To us today, that seems like a pretty sorry way to end a life of hard work and productivity, but in years past, it has happened in some cultures: it was one method of disposing of worn-out people—the way you might dispose of a worn-out pair of shoes or a piece of machinery. In later years, flinging old people off a high cliff came to be frowned upon. Instead, they would simply be refused employment. With a man's chance to earn a living taken away because of his age, and given nothing in return, he might welcome being thrown off a cliff.

But all things change with time. Today, when a man or woman (age 65 or 62) partially or fully retires (earnings above or below \$1200.00 per year), a retirement system organized by the people and paid for by the people themselves goes into action and starts returning to the individual some of the fruits of his life's productivity in the form of social security benefits—dollars which are intended to protect the individual from want. The system provides an annuity at age 72, regardless of earnings. Get free booklet number 23 from the Abilene Social Security Office and see whether you can be considered either partially or fully retired.

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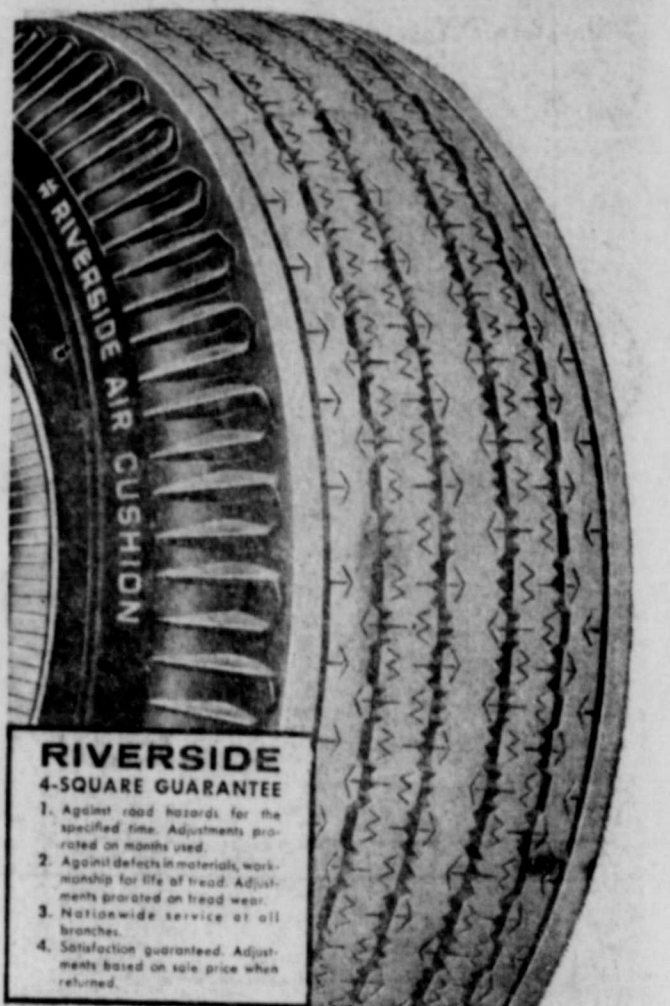
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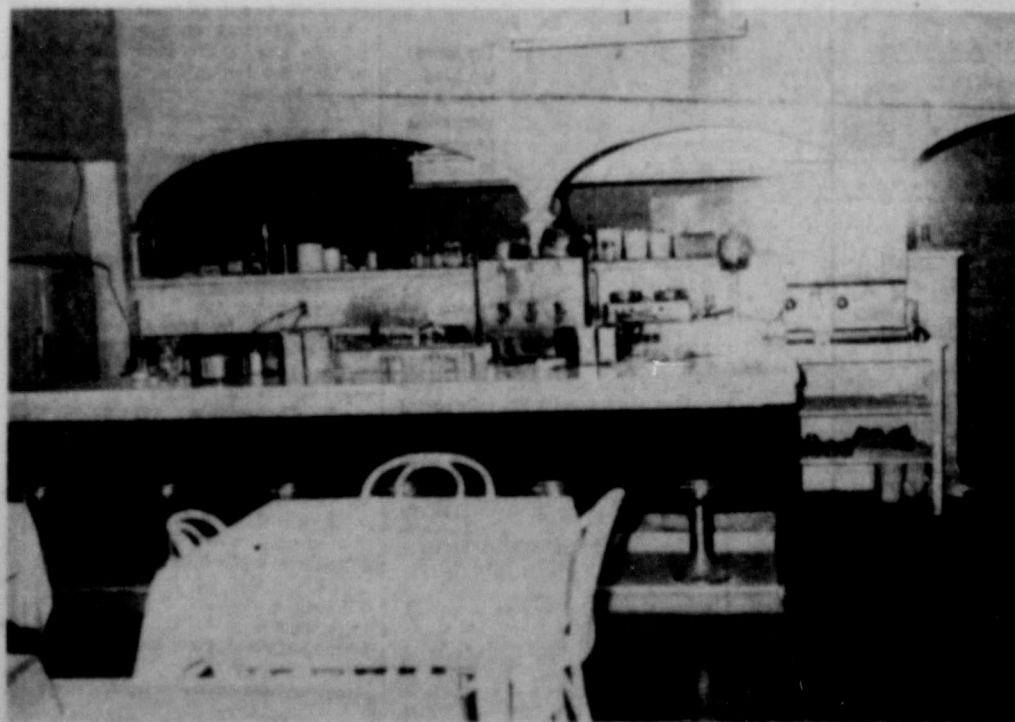
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YOU'VE EVER HAD**

Our Menu will always feature something that you will like.

**Charcoal Broiled Steaks
Southern Fried Chicken
Home Made Pies
Home Made Hot Rolls
Corn Sticks**

**SPECIAL MERCHANTS
LUNCH**

**SPECIAL SUNDAY NOON
MEAL**