

EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1960

No. 35

E. Moor e

Kelvain, eight-yearand Mrs. Ed Mcair rifle for his atly and his father re in teaching him t. Danny had done his gun, but he much that he woulthat TV western

REP. OMAR BURLESON

Little League

All-Star Game

Tonight at 7:30

back up the local All-Stars.

ars at 7:30 p. m.

Due to a change in the tour-

one game tonight in the Baird

to address peanut producers

for Danny. Durdle of an old fashttle it looked like the show was about Danny, without d his air rifle off red from the hip. didn't realize gun was loaded. did realize ad scored a dirplate glass in TV tube smashed pieces as the Luckily the

a group of Easteared before the ners Court ree courthouse be tht with spotlights. further has been request.

the B-B, and it

picture tube.

ts would be well y cars come thright on Interstate of and those folks to remember us

was improved by This is the day (outside of good be happy to explain. rtising, of course.) him know that ewriter and discuss things and ev- nothing one can do about it.

had to pass a the Texas Pecan stop Eastland rom being state A county which new ruling, cannot in the present

Graham of Eastyear's county and and Loretta Whitewas county year. We strongly tta would have been had it not been for

new city dump has mesquitos, but there need to spray this time last year the up until this week had sprayed the entiby. City Manager k has announced in-

ment: Look for a ffee prices in the initely on its way.

days on how to grow lawn, but we still any volunteer labor. rhaps that more people grow grass than one suspect. Our main lave discovered, is falold line about being ly a lot with enough outdoors. No one who was going to

t it for today

SCHLAG RANCE AGENCY





DRIVE BUICK

Burleson to Speak At Growers Meeting

A record breaking attendance is | pected representative of agricultubusiness will be considered.

President, Georgia Farm Bureau, from 1931-37. In 1926 he was ele self-assessment programs, Growers chairman of the House Committee of several commodities in Georg's on Ag iculture Poage is chairma the peanut growers in the South- and (3) Livestock and Feed Granament schedule there will be only west will in tiate a voluntary as- ins. sessment program this year. This Congressman Ponge's first act program will be handled by the when he got to Washington in 19-Little League regional tournament and that will match the Eastland Southwest Peanut Research Foun- 37 was the introduction of r All-Stars against the Clyde All St- dation.

The previous schedule had two games scheduled for tonight and R. (Bob) Poage, Chairman of the the Army Engineers recommended the time of the local contest has House Agriculture Committee. Po- the following dams as emential for A League spokesman urged eve- of agricultural producers in the ton Dam. Waco Dam. Proctor ryone who can to go to Baird to Southwest. He has been a staunch lleader for agriculture and a res-

Gray Matter

By JOE GRAY

We went all the way with LBJ high office?

office don't have any more to do convention.

who's been campaigning for the nomination.

with a man's getting elected than

office since the first of the year

uble is that LBJ didn't go far ability to get the vote.

ter qualified for the job by tra- doing the right thing.

ining and experience in govern- If the Democrats are defea-

it has on the number of fish that Democrats win this next election.

United States. But he didn't get son and his advisers made a pret-

during convention week. The tro-

ment than

probably wouldn't get.

nomination.

expected for the 1960 SWPGA | ral producers for many years. He annual meeting to be held at Step-has served as vice chairman of the henville, July 29. There will be a Committee on Agriculture sinc growers' membership meeting at 1947. Fe spent his c' ldhood and 10:00 a. m. in the Tarleton State received his first education in College Agriculture Auditorium in Throckmorton County, attended which the members will hear a Baylor University the University report of the association's activit- of Colorado and the University of ies during the past year. New Texas, receiving his A. B. and LL directors for Texas Districts 1 B. degrees from Baylor, Poage wa and 2 will be certified and other admitted to the bar 'n 1 24 and practiced in Waco until he was The membe ship meeting will elected to Congress He was r be followed by a gene al session member of the Texas House of at 11:00 a. m. which is open to Representatives from 1925 throthe general public. John Duncan, ugh 1929 and of the State Senat will e-plain the objective and cted to the 75th Congress and wa purposes of growers contributing re-elected to each succeeding Conto research and promotion through gress. In addition to serving a are engaged in such programs and of three important subcommittees Duncan's comments will have add- (1) Conservation and Credit (2) ed significance due to the fact that Foreign Agricultura! Operations

resolution calling for a survey of Principal speaker in the general tie Brazos River and its tributarsession will be Congressman W, ies. As a result of this survey, age is no stranger to any group flood control: Whitney Dam, Bel-Dam, Stillhouse Hollow Dam, Lanesport Dam, all of which are completed or planning funds have been appropriated. Poage also has been instrumenta in legislation dealing with the Tural Telephone Bill in 1979 Tox an Labor Bill in 1951, Small Wa's shed or Flood Prevention Bill in 1954 (incidentally, the 11th Congressional District had the first flood prevention project in the U.S. - Lower For those who've asked about when he should been taking care Brushy Creek), Deferred Grazing last week's Gray Matter's failure of the business of the Senate Program in 1957, Feed Grains Clalighting can do to appear in last Thursday's edi- in Washington jumped and got all ims Relief (to protect innocent people than just tion of the Eastland Telegram I'll of the delegate votes needed for purchases of grain) and the Humane Slaughter Bill in 1958, among Last week old Joe was so busy Frankly, this sort of thing isn't others. The Agriculture Commitwatching the Democrats in their good for our country, but it's a tee received more correspondence about contacting convention at Los Angeles that he political fact that has been going on the Humane Slaughter Bill than and county didn't have time to get to a typ- on all these years and there is on any bill ever considered by the Committee. Congressman What are the qualifications for Poage received the Sweitzer Medal

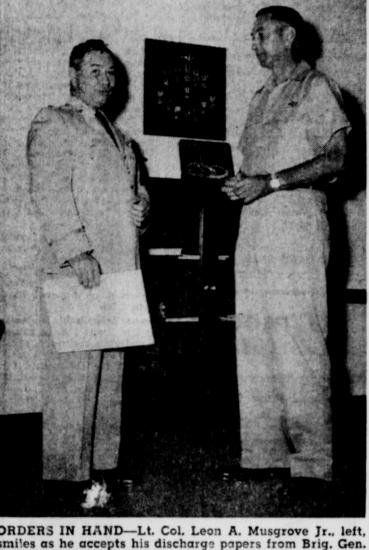
> They are one and only one. The this measure. closely with SWPGA through the retiring from the Air Force. there is a man in American bet- to think it over, I think he's situation, both in legislative mat-ter qualified for the job by tra- doing the right thing. I trative decisions of the Departthe senior senator ted this November it won't be Joh- ment of Agriculture. Following from Texas. But he didn't get nson's fault. Then four years from the Congressman's address lunch the nomination because too many now he'll be in an excellent posit- will be served in the Stephenpeople didn't think he would get ion to make a bid for the nom-the votes of the industrial north and east, which, of course, he make a bid for the nom-ination again. He'll still be the Southwestern Peanut Growers As-

and east, which, of course, he majority leader and will have had sociation. At approximately 1:00 p. m. The strange thing about politics is that qualifications for the mending by the time of the next the 17th Congressional District will address the group. Burleson of 1942 he rose to the rank of has worked more directly with the peanut growers through the years he caught in Lake Eastland this He'll still be in his fifties and than any other congressman. He morning. That's just one of the stand in a good position to get has been a key figure in peanut tion in liberal arts, through an facts of life we got to live with, the nomination even though he legislative activity and in influen-It isn't often that a man of might have to wait eight years cing the Department of Agricul- University of Alabama. Lyndon Johnson's stature offers to get it. So, after thinking the ture in its decisions affecting peathe nomination as a young fellow ty smart move in accepting the ttee and is a ranking member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. His talk will be in the area of foreign affairs, subject of ent. The general public is cordially invited to hear Congressmen as an aircraft commander, flight \$16 in prize money.

Burleson and Poage. the first time in official grading in 1960. The demonstration will be held in the park. Also, at 2 p. m. rested in the operation of the selfassessment program to be initiated this year by the Southwest Pea- places. He is a patient at East-Research Foundation. The land Memorial Hospital. nut sociation sponsored by SWPGA,

There will be an organizational merce group in Eastland Friday at had nine additional pledges from other members.

the anticipated 1600 who will par- Industrial Fire Protection, Armed an official of the state organization, will be here, as will Jaycees of McAllen.



ORDERS IN HAND-Lt. Col. Leon A. Musgrove Jr., left, smiles as he accepts his discharge papers from Brig. Gen. E. Wade Hampton, commander of the 1501st Air Transport Wing. The papers were virtually Musgrove's orders to head for Olden. For Col. and Mrs. Musgrove are building a new home there and plan to make Eastland County their home from now on.

BUILDING NEW HOME

Olden to be Home For Retired Officer

Foage received the Sweitzer Medal onel who rose from the ranks of director of Wing Operations. for his work in connection with an enlisted man to the high rank, The next two years he served has chosen Olden as his home after Group Operations Officer here. He

more than 21 years of service.

As Col. Musgrove, Jr., listened and medals: to the retirement ceremonies in the office of Brig. Gen. E. Wade Ham- Medal, American Defense Medal, pton, commander of the 1501st Air World War II Victory Medal, Oc-Transport Wing, he recalled the cupation Medal (Germany) W/B events which led to his advance- AD, Air Medal, Armed Force Re- the state refund, it was said. ment from the enlisted ranks to serve Medal, National Defense the grade of Lieutenant Colonel Service Medal and the Air Force

over a span of 21 years. From December of 1936 to April, technical sergeant as a weather Eastland County observer. During this time he also found time to improve his educaextension course offered by the Litter Contest

his tour in the Pacific himself for the presidecy of the thing over it looks to me as John- nut producers. He is chairman of Area, Col. Musgrove was advanced boys won in the Area 4-H Sears the House Administration Commi- to the rank of 1st Lt. and Capt. with the latter promotion coming on July 12, 1945.

Returning to duty in January 1949, he took part in the Berlin vital interest to everyone at pres- Airlift. Following this tour of du-

Raymond Beck, a foreman for his litter to seventh place with Hoffmann oil production, suffered, arm became entangled in a rope on an oil rig near Eastland. Beck's arm was broken in two

Turman Support In House Race

Scott Bailey of Cisco, Democratic nominee for state representative from the 76th District Sears Swine Show and first han count'es) has pleged his sup- total winnings was \$53 in prize port to Rep. James A. Turman of Gober for speaker of the House, Turman has announced.

Turman released the names of Courses offered this year to the meeting of men interested in for- 70 supporters of his candidacy is ming a Junior Chamber of Com- the speaker's race and he said he

The speaker's race has narrow ed down to a two man race between Turman and Wade Spilman

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

The next two years he served as was then assigned to the 323rd Air

Asiatic and Pacific Campaign Longevity Service Award with three Bronze Oak Leaf Clusters.

Four Eastland County 4-H club of Ranger who won \$20 in prize 1959 and four cents per gallon money. Placing second in the contest also of Eastland County is Melvin Wende of Cisco who won

The litter winning first place was composed of seven pigs weighing 489 pounds with an average weight of 70 pounds. Melvin's litter had nine pigs and weighed 451 pounds with an average weight of 50 pounds per pig. Doyle Welch, Gorman, placed

eight pigs which weighed 357 EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK ounds. Placing 14th was Victor Plambeck's litter of seven pigs weighing 271 pounds.

The pigs were weighed at 56 days of age or eight weeks. enridge store area composed of six counties. Each county in the area has from five to eight boys in the Sears Program each year with gilts and one boy in each county with the male hog. Jimmy Hogan, set a record since he won first in the County Sears Swine Show, First in the Area (Eastland, Shackelford and Calla- the Heavy Litter Contest. His

James Reid Is Attending SMU Banking School

school at Southern Methodist Un- Goods Association. In fact, he iversity in Dallas.

This is Reid's first year,

Douglas School Key To Local Problems

By, VIRGIL E. MOORE

'minor violations of accrediation School spokesmen said these tandings promptly."

andings promptly." things could be easily corrected, Actually the problem isn't new, except for replacing the furniture. school officials have faced it squarely in the face for years, but it is more pressing now since he warning has been issued.

The main cause for the warnng is Douglas School, where some 12 Negro students from Eastland and Cisco are educated. Despite the fact that extra local funds have been spent to bring Douglas in the 12 grades which must be | Column" in our midst. taught.

lighting be improved and that the said reducing the nonwork accilibrary be modernized. These dent toll is the "No. 1 challenge things can be done and Supt. Wenell S'ebert and Board President | The Council, meanwhile an-M. H. Perry said this week that nounced a continuing campaign they will be done before the next aimed at keeping Americans safe school year begins.

these teachers; one is paid entire- as off. ly out of local funds. Actually in many ways

Negro student is better off here than white students are. Far more ocal money is spent on the Negroes per capita, and there is one eacher for each 14 students. Therefore Eastland's problem is

noney. If the District was rich enough to afford hiring seven teachers to educate 42 Negro students there would be no problem. Those four additional teachers would have to be paid out of local funds at acost of some \$10,000

to \$12,000 additional each year. The State Board pointed to few things in the white schools which they condemned. They didn't like

Gasoline Refund Forms Available At Courthouse

Eastland County farmers and enough. He tried but he failed in gaining the goal he set out for. understand why Lyndon accepted years. Although the peanut is not grove Jr. are building a modern Operations on October 24 and was on gasoline, used for agricultural disabling injuries off the job in Politics is a funny thing. Of all of the men available for the presidency at the vice presidency at the presidency at th arded the following decorations Aricultural Agent's office in Eastland.

Tenants as well as owners and operators are eligible for this re-

This is a different refund from Many of those eligible have received the proper form through facts as these to back up its the county who have never filed. The gasoline must have been used for agricultural purposes on the farm or ranch and must have been,

June 30, 1960. The claim must be filed with

purchased from July 1, 1959 to

30 of this year. The refund amounts to three cents per gallon on gasoline puron the amount purchased from Nov. 1, 1959 to June 30, 160.

LEGAL VANDALISM

Checking a report of vandalism, police in South Bend, Ind., found a man smashing fenders and hood of his car and breaking its win- the rate for all U. S. Workers. dows-after the car stalled on him

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

Eastland school officials face a ings and they thought the junior trying problem following a warn- high library needed better indexng from the State School Accred- ing. More science and shop equiptation Commission to correct ment were other things needed.

Non - Working **Accidents Are** Major Problem

School up to the state standards, boobytrap for Americans, were citit is almost impossible since there ed recently by the National Safety are so few students to spread out Council as a "veritable Fifth

The Council, a nongovernmen-The state has asked that the tal agency founded in 1913 to school be better ventilated, that prevent all kinds of accidents

around the clock. The campaign The fact will still remain, however, that there will be three . All the Time." The Council teachers to teach 12 grades. And said the campaign is designed to there is state a'd for just two of promote safety on the job as well

What are the facts about this "Fifth Column"?

1. Nonwork accidents-those occurring in the home, on the ighway and in public placesaccount for about 6 out of 7 accidental deaths in the United States. The toll in 1959 was 77,200 nonwork accidental deaths of workers and members of their families, 13,800 deaths in work accidents. This means nonwork accidents took about six as many as work accidents.

2. Home accidents alone brought death to 26,000 persons last year. Nearly 1 out of 4 victims was a child under 5 years of age, and about 1 out of 2 victims was more than 65 years old.

3. In public places, drownings including boat accidents, killed 5,300 persons last year. Air transport accidents involving all kinds of aircraft killed 1,200. Firearms took 900 lives. Falls claimed 3.6-00 victims.

cidents to industry was 550 million dollars in 1959-and three billion dollars to workers and their

families. The National Safety Council, which emphasized its belief that accidents of any kind can be prevented if enough people really

belief: 1. Industries that are members of the Council have cut their work injury rates to workers on the job by more than half in the last 25 years.

2. E. I. du Pont de Nemours the District Director of Internal & Co., which has an occupational Revenue at Dallas by September accident rate among the lowest in industry, launched an off-the-job safety program for employees. In five years, off-the-job accidents in the contest is Jimmy Hogan chases from July 1 to October 1, were cut by a third. Today, the off-job accident time loss of Du Pont employees is only a third that of the nation's workers gen-

erally. The record for motor vehicle fatalities to Du Pont employees is even more remarkable," said the Council. 'The toll was reduced 45 per cent in the five years men-

"The on-the-job accident rate to Du Pont workers, already very low, came down by 50 per cent. "The Council believes all accident prevention activities are re-(Continued On Page Seven)

ays of age or eight weeks. Eastland County is in the Breck-Remodeling Plans

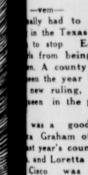
Plans were announced today for a director of the Warm Springs the remodeling and renaming of a Foundation and a member of the leading Eastland business, J. W. Baptist Church. Nelson, president of Nelson's of Nelson's chased recently, would be known house hold goods.

new merchand'se by Aug. 1 date. land operation has made us very Angelo for 13 years. The presi- market and we hope to expand our James Reid, Eastland National dent of the company is a past operations in the county by open-Bank cashier, is attending banking president of the Texas Retail Dry ing stores in Ranger and Cisco."

will feature brand San Angelo, announced that be- name merchandise in the following g'nning Aug. 1 Anderson's Dress lines: ready-to-wear, sportswear, Shop which the Nelson group pur- children's wear, piece goods and

We are proud to be in East-Also announced was a plan to land." Nelson said, "and we hope completely restock the store with to be here from now on. Our East-Nelson's has operated in San interested in the Eastland County

I twice has served that organizat- AIR CONDITION YOUR CAR The school, a three year course, ion as president, served one term Any make — Sales and Service. lasts two weeks each summer. as vice president and five years Otis Coleman Humble Service on the board of directors. He is Phone MA 9-1741



was a good thing

tart the spray again,

Our informants

-vemtting more and more

NEWS

25.83 Scattered Showers

AD MOTOR CO.

Eastland Firemen AttendAGMSchool Section by officials of the Federal-State Service of peanut grading equipment to be used for the first time in official condition. Arm Is Broken

up that outdoors at Texas A & M College. Community savings amounting student firemen, in ten different from three to five percent key courses. rate insurance credit will be earned by Texas cities and towns who administrative staff and visitors, Foundation is the new peanut ashave firemen attending the 31st representing city, county, state, sociation sponsored by SWPGA, Bailey Pledges Annual Texas Firemen's Training industrial and armed services will Texas and Oklahoma Farm Bure-School, being conducted this week come from 20 states other than au, Oklahoma Farmers Union and on the campus of Texas A. and Texas and registrations have been the Southwestern Shellers Assoc-Smith, Chief of Firemen Training tries. The school, held from July

The School, sponsored by the State Firemen's and Fire Marsstated. hals' Association of Texas and comducted by the Engineering Extension Service, is now in its 31st year, and attendance at the sch-WILDCAT ENGINE risonnel will take an active part for the Fire course, Fire in conducting the school this year. Operations.

Over 35,000 gallons of gaso- Operations.

Guy Robinson and I. J. Carmack, plus thousands of dollars worth there will be a meeting for peanut are attending the 31st Annual of chemical extinguishing agents buyers, county agricultural agents, a broken arm this week when his Texas Firemen's Training School and equipment will be used dur- ASC personnel and others ing the week of training for the

a lot more time to mend some

But look what happens if the

(Continued on page 7)

The 1,600 students, instructors, for the Engineering Extension Service, Texas A. and M. College System. These cities and towns will dedicated by Texas A. and M. College Conducted on a new dedicated by Texas A. and M. College System. receive this credit if their firemen successfully passed the test
ing Field" as a memorial to the

Organizational men successfully passed the test ing Field" as a memorial to the for their selected course, Smith late Col. H. R. Brayton who servlate Col. H. R. Brayton who served as Director of the school from Meeting Friday

firemen include Basic Firefighting, Advanced Firefighting, Basic Fire Marshal, Advanced Fire Maryear, and attendance at the school has increased from the 196 shal, Firemen Instructor Training, restaurant. ticipate this year. More than 250 Service Fire Protection, Fire Dep-Instructors and Administrative pe- artment Pamp Maintenance and from Abilene and Cisco. resonnel will take an active part for the first time a new 30 hour All mn between the ages of 21 EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK

who attended the first school to Fire Department Officer Training, Lewis Timberlake of Stamford,

Good Taste

By Emily Post

Answer: It seems impossible

and these words then carelessly

Dear Mrs. Post: I am gong to be

married soon and both my fiance

nds whom we would like to in

"Miss Smith and guest."

A Relative's Wedding Gift

about exchanging a pair of lamps

to start out on the wrong foot

situation that comes to many of

are ancient Chinese and will not

look well in your strictly modern

mind if you exchange them.

room, you wonder if she would

Refusing An Extra Woman Guest

hostess say when a guest (a man)

calls and asks her if he may bring

a woman friend to a party that

she ig giving? Must she be polite!

and say it is quite all right to

Dear Mrs. Post: What can a

ome to the rescue?

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Kelly Ann has one brother, Randy, who is two years old.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mac Moy of Eastland are the maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. .65 W. H. Collins of Carbon are the paternal grandparents.



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Dear Mrs. Post: We had a to address a package?

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ing the course of the evening, I the sender of this package seems

asked these friends to take chances to be, and there must be some

on a car that was beinng raffled explanation. Perhaps "Do not op-

off by a charitable organization in en" was to have been followed by

which I am especially interested. "Until Mrs. Smith's birthday" etc.

easily have afforded several chan- Privilege Of Bringing A Friend

having asked them to take chances and I have several unmarried frie

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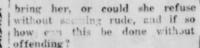
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Mrs. Urban Is Hostess To Meet Of Art Club Tues. advantage of our guests. He has vite to the wedding. We would

made such an issue of this that like to give them the privilege Members of the Eastland Art I am writing to ask you if I was of bringing a friend to the rec-Club met Tuesday in the home of eption. Will you please tell me how Mrs. Francis Urban for an after-Answer: The ability of your the invitations should be addressed noon of painting and exchanging ideas. Answer: You address the outside |

In addition to the priviledge of envelope to each of these friends seeing Mrs. Urban's beautiful and on the inside envelope write, paintings, the members enjoyed an interesting demonstration finishing ceramics for a wood ef-

Dear Mrs. Post; What may I do fect. A short business meeting was sent to me for a wedding present then held at which time plans for age arrived for the people for by a relative of my fiance? a fall art exhibit were discussed. Misses Melinda and Tina Urban, The lamps were sent from a large say the least to see on the front department store, and while they daughters of the hostess, assisted are very pretty, they are completely out of keeping with the session and delicious sandwiches, thought this last not only incor-

Those present to enjoy this get by hurting her feelings, but I together were Mmes. G. L. Winan't see spoiling my whole room gate. Willie Walters, Nora White, because of them. Will you please Mary Hood, Joe Tow, Varge Dan-Nora Hudson, Ita Parrish, Answer: Yours is an unhappy Mrs. Urban and Misses Melinda and Tina Urban.

The next meeting which will be is, and from long experience I an all day event will be hosted by Mrs. Wingate at the Wright believe the best thing you can do is to be frank and write, or tell, your fiance's relative that the lamcottage on Lake Leon. Each mem ps are beautiful, and that she is ber is to bring a covered dish. spoiling you by sending such an expensive present, but that as they

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The Court holds one regula the first Monday in October. The term usually continues until some ments on well over a hundre uses and will dispese of many hundreds more without

Certain cases may be appealed utomatically. But in most case is discretionary as to whether eriousness of the legal question conflicts of interpretation among the lower courts and on some oc casions erroneous results will motivate the acceptance of a case fo full hearing and argument.

Court Procedure The general practice is for th Court to hear arguments for two weeks, then recess for two weeks alternately until near the end of the term. When cases are being argued sessions are held Monday through Friday. On these day precisely at 12 noon, the Marsha cries the opening of court and the black-robed Judges step forth from openings in the velvet drapes behind the judicial bench to assu me their duties.

In the usual case each side is given one hour to present its argument. The presentation is freqgently interrupted by sharp questions from the bench and the lawver with a weak point finds him self seriously embarrassed by cutting remarks from some impatient

Argument continues until 2:00 p. m., when the Chief Justice nnounces a recess for a half-hou unch period. Then at 2:30 court esumes and is finally adjourned at 4:30 p. m. With arguments conluded the Court then takes the case under consideration, and prepares the decision and opinion of Court.

(This column, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform-not to advise. No person hould ever apply or interpret any ho is fully advised concerning the acts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

Wildlife Exhibit Is Available for Use at Meetings

If your town wants the Game nibit for fairs, reunions, or other eivic community sponsored affairs, requests should be made as far in advance as possible. This is the warning of T. D. Carroll, director of information and education of

the Game and Fish Commission.
"Too often we get requests on short notice from groups wanting he wildlife exhibit," he said. "Unfortunately, the show already booked in some other part of the state. By sending in earlier requests many times routings or dates can be revised for the benefit of everyone."

The exhibit, consisting of birds, nammals, reptiles and fish of Texas, will go on the road this fall beginning Sept. 1. The first showing will be at the Aransas Pass Shrimporee, Sept. 2, 3 and 4. The next showing will be at the

Jackson County Fair at Edna, Sept. 7 and 8. From there the exhibit will go to the Abilene fair for Sept. 12-17. It will be at the Tri-State Fair at

Amarillo Sept. 19-24, and drop back to South Texas Sept. 28-29for the Schulenburg Dairy & Beef In October, the exhibit will be

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tainly supports the forecast tha One of the most significant in- milk production will increase dur dications, according to Meekma, is ing the next few years. Increase the increased number of replace- in milk production will probably ment animals on hand. In rela- be more rapid than increases in Meekma, extension dairy husbandcows, the number of young stock milk products, the specialist conman, says that now, however, on hand January 1, 1960, was at tinues. If this happens, dairymen government purchases of milk products to support prices, Meekma

> Increase in sales in the past several years have been mainly because of increased population. Because of the close balance be tween milk production and con sumption during the past two years, the dairy industry is not burdened with large surpluses. We can, however, expect government stocks of dairy products to increase, Meekma concludes,

Meekma points out that the po

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What would you do? Start artificial respiration

nce," advises the National Safety Council, hub of the safety movement in America and concerned with all forms of safety.

The Council goes along with the system of artificial respiration recommended by many authorities the mouth-to-mouth method.

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formation on the volume, pressure and timing of efforts needed to infuate the victim's lungs than are afforded by other methods," says experts on artificial respiration. When should you use artificial respiration?

"Anytime someone stops breath because of electric shock, suffocation in a discarded refrigerator or in a plastic bag, or a near-drowning," said Ralph Kuhli, into their boat. You climb in, too. the Council's director of public

Here is how you can perform oxygen can spell permanent brain the life-saving mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration, he said. 1. Wipe out foreign matter in

> cloth wrapped around them. 2. Tilt the victim's head back so the chin is pointing upward.

the mouth with your fingers or a

Pull or push the jaw into a jutting-out position. These maneuvers should relieve obstruction of the air passage

by moving the base of the tongue away from the back of the throat. 3. Open your mouth wide and place it tightly over the victim's respiration." mouth. At the same time, pinch the victim's nostrils shut. Then - at a normal rateinto the victim.

4. Remove your mouth, turn your head to the side, and listen for air coming out. Repeat the blowing effort.

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lectors and nature abundantly provides us with many things of interest to collect. To mention more times its normal size, For a few, there are rocks, types of soil, leaves, insects, and kinds of wood. Wood collecting is a universal hobby. There is an Inter-

For an adult, blow about 12 breaths a minute. For a child breathe more softly-about 20

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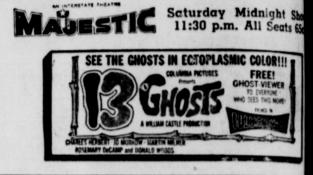
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Gorman Gatherings

Mrs. J. H. Armstrong of Ontar- Lubbock joined them for the day. who was asked how his crop was stress in the home of Bro. and Mrs. A. D. Ky coming along and he declared that io, Calif. visited in the home of Vera Hamrick and Mrs. Bil King is manager of the his oats were so abundant they Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stacy Saturday. She visited in Ranger with her

He has advanced a suggest n And then there is "a Garrison named Garrison a long time ago Smith is a missionary in Florida. that a book ought to be written finish." As a boy, I got the idea who was a favorite with the fans. Visitors in the morning services on "How It Started", to explainthat it meant the garrison of a No matter how badly he had been ons. Usually the decision went to Mrs. C the other man, whereupon the Mrs. George Wilson of Ranger. rowd booed. They had forgotten Mr. and Mrs. Graydon

> "the real McCoy." Kid McCoy was ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ala fighter in middleweight and bert White and children. heavyweight circles rather

local man was matched with an their sisters, Mrs. Ruth Slaton, McCoy. The local boy took a lot Mrs. Caroline Bennett Wednessof punishment the first round. In day. Mrs. Bennett went home with is corner at the end of the round them for a few days. his manager asked, "Is he a he's the real McCoy."

Well, I've made a start toward writing that book that Bill King Brandon were in Fort Worth Frisuggested. He has generously of-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Phillips,
Pasedena

spent the weekend with her sis- mother, Mrs. Ethel Harrell., ters, Mrs. C. J. Mangum in Post.

Bro. and Mrs. A. D. Kyle, Mrs. Foster attended the WM.U. Work-Worth Chamber of Commerce, as- Then everybody has spoken of mother, B. R. Lamance, the past ers Conference in Breckenridge en as W.M.U. Woman of the Year. She has served as president and held other offices in that organization. Mrs. Foster is the present president.

with their brother, C. R. Vaught,

Mrs. Connie Pittman and Mr. guest a sister, Mrs. Lora Smith, and her daughter,

at the First Baptist Church were came rushing out of his corner Mike Linder of Wichita Falls, hit his opponent from all direct- C. Brown of Eastland, and Mr. and Murry and children and

the first nine rounds and remem- and children, Joe Ed and Bill, pered only that "Garrison finish." spent Saturday night and Sunday Then there is the expression, in Ft. Worth visiting with her sis-

Mr. and R. E. Boucher were in ing the Madidonia homecoming. Mr. Boucher is a

Mrs. W. C. Ballard and Mrs. O. ent who claimed to be Kid Lee Bennett and their mother,

Mrs. George Wilson of Ranger The fighter replied, "No spent the weekend with Mrs. Al-

Mrs. D. J. Jace and Mrs. J. B.

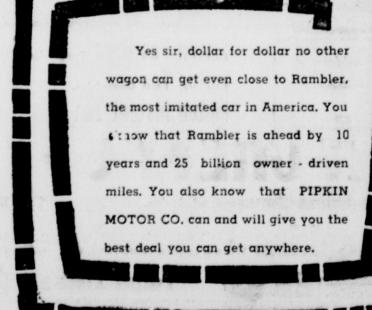
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Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Boucher visited this past week with her visit with his brother and sister | near Ardmore, Okla, to attend the Boucher Money n-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Riley Riley family reunion for two days. Mrs. Jack Vaught of Dallas and Odessa are vi n Clarksville, Ark. Mr. and Mrs.



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Gray Matter-

(Continued from Page One) It's good for the party too that he did accept. Without his name on the ticket I don't know of a man who could hold the South in line in this election and how do the Democrats ever expect to win without the South?

I think some of the reasoning behind Mr. Johnson's accepting the vice presidency nomination is that he wanted to be service to the party that has done so much for him in the years past.

Also, there's another angle that ical might have persuaded Mrs. Johnson to influence the senator and that is the vice president's job actually is an easier job than that of majority leader. As majority leader of the senate he had to work and work hard. The vice gical president has to preside over the deliberations of the Senate and let the other boys do all the hard work. Perhaps Mrs. Johnson was thinking of this side of vice presidential life when she asked him, as she is reported to have done, to take the vice presidential nomination.

Nevertheless, this looks a little like history repeating itself. The Roosevelt-Garner ticket had in it much the same elements of pol- gical, Abilene itical savy as this Kennedy-Johnson ticket. That ticket of 28 years ago also was one with a Harvard-educated Easterner teamed with a Texan to lead the Democrat to the political promise land. That combination worked then.

It remains to be seen what this ne will do this time.

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Hospital News

Patients in the Eastland Memorial Hospital are the following:

Eugene Kitchens, Eastland, sur-Diana Johnson, Eastland, surgi-

Patty Johnson, Eastland, surgi-

Mrs. Ida Mae Cathey, Eastland, Rufus Hendricks, Eastland, med-

Mrs. Edna Rains, Cisco, medical

Mrs. Gladys Shoemaker, Eastland, medical Kenneth Johnson, Eastland, med-

O. T. Hazard, Eastland, medical Mrs. Frona Grubbs, Eastland, medical

Mrs. Jean Cooper and baby girl. Eastland Elton Ables, Eastland, surgical

Mrs. Lon Townsend, Eastland, surgical Mrs. Sally Roady and baby girl, Baird

Mrs. Maxine Stamey, Eastland, Eddie Dry, Eastland, medical Miss Barbara Cook, Olden, (2) Carburetors accident

Mrs. John Smith, Eastland, sur-Mrs. Betsy Kimberg, Eastland,

medical R. S. Hollis, Eastland, medical

Eastland Mrs. Edna Oakley, Eastland,

medical Mrs. Myrtle Donaldson, Gorman,

surgical Mrs. Maudie Cravey, Abilene, medical

Mrs. Missouri Ann White, sur Miss Sandra Lasiter, Eastland medical

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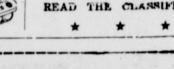
Dismissed were: Amanda Latch, Gary Wynn, Mrs. Wanda Perry and baby girl, Mrs. Doris Lewis and Ethel Rowch.

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G. B. Gakan, Eastland, medical Mrs. George Finley Eastland, medical

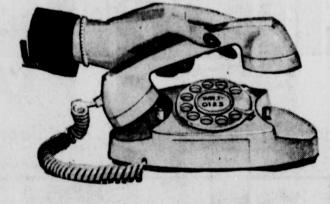
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I'd like to tell you about a brand-new telephone. It's called the Princess phone, and it is being introduced to the public for the very first time this month in towns we serve throughout the state.

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I feel sure a number of you will want one or more of these lovely little phones. I'd like to tell you about the Princess' main features, because it's not very often I get a chance to write about something as exciting as this

First, it's little. Only 81/2 inches long and 31/2 inches high and wide, the Princess phone takes so little space on a living room table, a kitchen counter or bedside table.

Next, the Princess is lovely, in styling and in colors. It comes in the most lighthearted pastels I've seen in a long time-blue, beige, pink and turquoise-plus white.

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TRACTOR TALK

TESTS PROVE TRACTOR CARE SAVES YOU MONEY

Here's some information that can save you money. It comes from Kansas State University of Agri- wear and shorter engine life. culture and Applied Science, where a performance study on 50 typical farm tractors was campleted recently

Failure to maintain an engine properly can cost the owner more fuel to produce less power The average tractor in the Kansas State test was producing only seventy-five percent of its maximum power and it took one-third more fuel than normal to do it. Improp er preventive maintenance is the primary culprit, with the following four points topping the list: (1) Air Cleaner

Of the tractors tested, one ou of ten had air cleaners that were Raymond Beck, Eastland, surg- choked with dirt and chaff. Service ing their cleaners resulted in an average power gain of 7.6 per cent and an 11.4 per cent decrease in fuel consumption.

Adjustments were needed in almost 75 per cent of the cases. On fuel economy, decrease available 23 engines found running "rich", proper adjusted decreased fuel consumption by 9.5 per cent. (In some cases, however, excessive Mrs. Doris Lewis and baby girl, leaning of the carburetor may actually increase fuel consumption at full load.)

> (3) Ignition Timing Over half the tractors were This produced an average gain in which operate too cool. This with fuel consumption decreasing engines are designed with excess by the same percentage.

(4) Spark Plugs caused misfiring under load. In engine run hotter. these engines new plugs increased power 21.5 per cent and decent. Governors on 80 per cent

ments or repairs increased horsepower 9 per cent and cut fuel AIR SERVICE CLEANER

IMPORTANT Are you servicing you tractor air cleaner as often as you should? If not, you'd better heed this warning from Champion Spark cool an engine operaing temper-Plug Company on the importance ature has much effect on engine of keeping air cleaners working performance, but according

at peak efficiency. dust clogged filter may cut down too cool greatly can increase cylon the flow of air entering the | inedr wear for beyound normal carburetor, resulting in an over- limits and have a tendency to ly rich fuel mixture in the com- foul spark plugs. bustion chamber. This may cause excessive carbon build-up, fouled spar plugs, varnish and gum deposits, oil dilution, sluge, and loss

that as the filter becomes clogged, tion as the cause of the trouble. will enter the carburetor and mix ment bowl before tearing into the with the lubricating oil to form carburetor. You might save your-This compound has the same effect on cyclinder walls, rings and valves as rubbing them with sand-

The result-excessive Just in case you haven't consi-

lered how much dirt gets into the ir cleaner, keep in mind there are one-million particles of dust n one cubic foot of air. Add to his the fact that it takes approxmately 20 tons of air to burn a callon of gas, and you have an dea just how much dirt enters hat air cleaner.

And, remember, when the clean er has absorbed its limit, the dirt and dust may move right through into the engine. Don't take chance on damaging your tractengine. Always follow the manfacturer's recommendations on

CORRECT ENGINE TEMPERATURE IMPORTANT Maintaining correct operating emperature on a tractor engine is very important too cool an engine often indicated by continually fouling spark plugs) may reduce horse power, and shorten engine

On the other hand, too hot an engine (sometimes indicated by spark plug electrode burning) can result in poor engine per formance and excessive wear of

engine components. Of the two conditions, found to need timing adjustment. farm problems center on engines maximum power of 5.3 per cent due mainly to the fact that tractor cooling so they can handle heavy loads in hot weather without over-New plugs were installed in heating. However, because of this 30 per cent of the tractors for an design characteristic, when the average power gain of 5.3 per tractor is operated under light cent and a 6.1 per cent decrease engine loads or in relatively cold in fuel consumption. In seven of weather, engine operating temp-T. H. Landon, Eastland, medical the test tractors, plugs were found eratures become too low unless Billy Carl True, Snyder, acci to be in such bad condition they precautions are taken to make the

Usually, this is accomplished by coverning the lower part of the creased consumption 14.2 per radiator, which in effect, increases the temperature of the water baby girl, L. P. Dennison and Mrs. of the tractors were off. Adjust- flowing from the bottom of the radior into the cooler lower part of the engine.

It's the effect of this cold water entering the engine which can cause too low an operating temperature, hence the reason for covering the radiator to increase cooling water temperature.

You may not think that too engineers at Champion Spark Champion engineers tell us a Plug Company, an engine running

NO ROOM FOR SEDIMENT If you have trouble with engine surging power and power loss when operating your tractor, Even more important is the fact you'll probably think of carbure-

small particles of dust and dirt Check the fuel filter and sedian effective grinding compound, self a lot of time and temper. Your best bet, of course, is to check them before you experience trouble; in fact, the fuel filter and sediment bowl should be examin-

ed daily . . . cleaned weekly. This is especially important after a sudden change in outside temperature, which can cause condensathrow-away element,



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Miss McCullough Hosts Meeting of Socialite Club

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eting. The treasurer's report was then given. Definite plans were made for a slumber control of the previous measurer's report was son, Judy McMillen and the hosters, Barbara McCullough. order with the secretary reading made for a slumber party to conof swimming and a pienic to old at the Lake Leon cabin

C. acie Tankersley gave the devo-Lynda Edison, Peggy Hazard, Ju

42 Party Will Be Sponsored By

The club president, Miss McCul- dy Keith, Susan Johnson, Carol The Eastland Rebekah Lodge lough, brought the meeting to McMoy, Jane Mayers, Kay Poe, will sponsor a 42 party Friday evening in the IOOF Hall. Admission charge will be 50c and the proceeds will go for the local

> The public is invited to attend for an evening of good entertain-



Represented At Workshop Mon.

usk, Mrs. Leo Brooks, Miss Jean Meler, Mrs. Virg'e Hale and Mrs. Robert Kincaid represented the The Eastland Rebekah Lodge stration Clubs at the Recreation workshop held in Stephenville Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Lucille Moore of College Station conducted the recreation study that were represented. She stressed that enthus asm and well planned games were the key to any club or social enjoyable time.

Men's Fellowship To Hear Special Musical Program

ginia Garrett of Eastland, wil' present a special musical program for the Men's Fellowship Sunday Class of the First Christian Church Sun-

day morning at 9:45. Il'ss Shelton is a recording artist and director of music on the radio and television National Baptist Hour. Mrs. Seelig, also a re cording artist, is an instructor of voice at the Southern Seminary in Fort Worth.

Organ Dedicated To Memory Of Mrs. Mary Kimble

of Mrs. Mary F. Kimbler was cre by the Gorman Methodist Church upon her death last Dec-

The purpose of this fund was for the purchase of an organ for that church. The organ was obtained and the installation and ded cation services were held June 12

Mrs. Kimbler was a member of the Gorman church for more than 60 years and was the first woman west of the Mississippi River to be elected a delegate to the General Conference of the Methodist



404 S. Walnut, proudly announce the arrival of a daughter, Cheryl Jean, who was born Monday the Eastland Memorial Hospital. Cheryl weighed eight pounds and she has one brother, Guy Charles, two and one-half years old.

Rev. Cooper is pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church in Eastland. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

VA Employees To Celebrate 13th Anniversary

Next Thursday a federal agency which has profoundly influenced the lives of nearly half the population of the United States will mark its Thirteenth Birthday.

The Veterans Administration was formed by executive order of President Hoover on July 21. 1930, "to consolidate and coordinate governmental activities affecting war veterans.'

Here in Dallas VA employees at the veterans' hosp'tal and regional office will celebrate the oc easion with a p'enic at the Cedar Canyon Caterers Club in Oak Cliff. The speaker will be Leonard Goulde. Area Field Director from VA's Washington, D. C. of-

fice.
The affair in Dallas will be one Virginia Seelig, formerly Miss Virgof 200 throughout the nation the government program, they where VA employees will also have purchased vast amounts of Twentieth Century rolls around,

hear a special filmed address from of Veteran the Administrator Affairs, Summer G. Whittier.

VA now serves a living veteran population of about 22,600,000 of which 67 percent served in World War II. The nation's veterans, together with their families make up more than 46 percent of the total population of the United Stat-

VA reported today that veterans are doing very well. Nearly all are employed. A little over four out of every ten workers are veterans. The total of 18,800,000 checks totaling \$86 billion a year. Most of the veterans not at work are out of the labor market by choice-they are students, retir-

ed persons and the like. In 1959 median income of veteran wage earners was \$5,000 a year compared to \$4,200 for nonveterans.

Veterans hold insurance policies valued at nearly \$43 billion and made insurance conscious by

commercial policies, VA said. They have purchased 5,500,000 nomes with GI loans and also reeeived 234,600 business loans and

71,400 farm loans. The'r performance exceeds that of non-vete cans, VA said. So far, nearly 11,000,000 have nad education and training under VA administration benefits. These include 500,000 engineers, 250.

000 school teachers, 170,000 doc-

tors, dentists, and nurses, and

115,000 scientists who learned he'r skills under the GI b lls. The program since World War employed veterans bring home pay II has raised the educational level of the entire nation, VA reported. Before the GI bills, the average head of the household had less than 9 years of schooling as compared to 10.4 years today.

As for the veterans' VA said the rising age of veterans will result in a rising demand for two major VA benefits; pens'ons and hospitalization. Other programs are declining or near term-

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