

Mavs Test DeLeon In First Home Game Friday



Eastland Telegram

"COVERING EASTLAND COUNTY"



VOLUME TWENTY-SEVEN

EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1956

NUMBER 62

Hollywood-Maxwell Open House Today

Thousands to Tour Factory



HOLLYWOOD PRESIDENT—H. J. Norris, pictured above, is president of Hollywood-Maxwell Corset Co. Norris has been with the company since its beginning, helping to found the firm. He will be here today for open house celebrations.

Eastland today will mark one of the biggest steps forward in its industrial growth. The city will join in celebrating the opening of the new Hollywood-Maxwell Corset Co. factory here.

The new plant, located on College Street, a block north of Highway 80, will combine three separate units which have been operating in Eastland. Hollywood-Maxwell first began their operations here 10 years ago.

A dinner in honor of company officials will be held today and will be followed by an open house at the factory.

Contractor for the \$60,000 building was Stanford Engineering Co. of Abilene and Midland. Hollywood-Maxwell has a 10 year lease on the building with a five year option.

Two hundred and fifty full-time employees are on the payroll of Hollywood-Maxwell Co. here, and the firm's annual payroll totals a half million dollars. Future expansion of the local plant is planned.

Members of the Industrial Committee of the chamber of commerce, which is credited with working out the solution that resulted in the company expansion, will be present.

(Continued on Page Two)

Cisco Baptist Association Elects New Officers At Annual Meeting

The Cisco Baptist association met in its annual meeting Monday and Tuesday at First Baptist church, Ranger, Monday evening. The program featured singing by the choir of First Baptist church of Eastland under the direction of John Dickey and addresses by L. H. Pappcott, state Baptist Brotherhood secretary and Harvey Kimbler of Eastland, District 17 Baptist convention president.

Tuesday morning's session was given to reports of the work of the association during the past 12 months. The special music was met in a ladies trio composed of Misses Harvey Kimbler, Harold Hitt and G. E. Dandy of First Baptist church, Eastland. The annual sermon by Calvin Bailey of Second Baptist church, Ranger, concluded the morning session.

Tuesday afternoon the business session of the annual meeting was held. The group accepted one constitutional amendment and rejected another. An amendment to reclassify all department heads as officers of the association and to provide for the nomination of all officers by a nominating committee was passed unanimously. The moderator, vice-moderator, clerk, and treasurer have previously been elected by nominations from the floor. An amendment to combine the offices of moderator and chairman of the executive board was tabled.

Calvin Bailey of Second Baptist church, Ranger, has served the association as moderator this past year. Serving with him have been M. A. Pennington of First Baptist church, Gorman, vice-moderator; Charles Wood of First Baptist church, Cisco, clerk; and J. C. Allison, Bethel Baptist church, Eastland, treasurer.

New officers elected for the year 1956-57 include Ralph Perkins, First Baptist church, Ranger, moderator; Carroll Herring, First Baptist church, Olden, vice-moderator; Charles Wood, First Baptist church, Cisco, clerk and J. C. Allison, Bethel Baptist church, Eastland, treasurer. This will be Mr. Allison's 13th term as treasurer.

Highlights of the reports for the year revealed by the clerk include: baptisms, 359; present members, 11,557; Sunday school enrollment, 6,983; vacation Bible school enrollment, 2,501; training union enrollment, 3,010; woman's missionary union enrollment, 1,453; and Brotherhood enrollment, 617.

Total gifts were \$358,390 and total missions expenditures were \$128,191 of which \$51,393 was sent through the Southern Baptist cooperative program.

Moore... ABOUT Eastland

By Virgil E. Moore

This is our Progress edition. Actually we should say it's your progress edition, but regardless of whose it is, it represents the fact that Eastland is on the march forward.

Hollywood-Maxwell Co. has shown a lot of faith in our city in making its permanent home here. The company, we are sure, will continue to expand its operations in our city, and we should always stand ready to help them in any way possible.

You can praise a lot of people for the fact that the company now has a new factory building here. There are many other things which one could also point to and say, "This is progress."

But perhaps we should not be too pleased with ourselves. We think that perhaps today is a good day to celebrate the accomplishments our city has made, and then open our eyes a little wider and look at the many things that still must be done.

Good Showing May Boost Eastland's Grid Stock

Eastland's Mavericks will be after a Bearcat in Lamb's clothing Friday night when they play hosts to the undefeated DeLeon Bearcats in a non-district game at Maverick Stadium.

The Bearcat in question is 160 pound halfback Wayne Lamb, who is being heralded as one of the hardest running backs in this area. Lamb led DeLeon to a 14-13 victory over Albany last Friday night, and the week before paced the Bearcats in a 25-0 romp over Gorman.

DeLeon may be the roughest foe the Mavs meet all year. Featuring a strong defense and a

Probable Line-Ups

Eastland	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	DeLeon
Dale Slatton	170	Right End	158	Paul Kimmell
Wayne Durham	185	Right Tackle	164	Nonnie Leonard
Neil Pogue	150	Right Guard	147	Jerry McGinnis
Jim Phillips	152	Center	175	Don Coan
Lupe Herrera	170	Left Guard	159	Jerry Cogburn
Carl Freeze	175	Left Tackle	168	Jimmy Nash
Dick Corbell	160	Left End	164	Howard Barton
Harvey Lewis	158	Quarterback	140	C. M. Caraway
Jimmy Martin	170	Right Half	160	Wayne Lamb
Bill Upchurch	145	Left Half	155	Elvin Brownlee
Saul Pullman	165	Fullback	162	Terry Nelson

Grand Jury Indicts Seven For Felonies

Seven indictments have been returned by a 91st District Court grand jury.

Indictments include everything from indecent exposure to use of a narcotic drug.

Thomas Ray Vessels was indicted for forgery, J. S. Smith for driving while intoxicated, Ida Paul for use of a narcotic drug and for altering a prescription, and Larry Edwards for "exposing his person to a minor."

Two other indictments were returned for false swearing and defrauding by obtaining things of value with a worthless check. Both were secret indictments, however, since no arrest had been made.

County Winners Of Hog Contest Enter District

Jerry Morgan of Scranton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Morgan, showed his Duroc - Jersey gilt to first place in the county Sears show held at Eastland Sept. 15.

Joel Graham of Cisco won second place, Gerald Dunlap, Cisco, won third place, Franklin James, Scranton, fourth place and Roger Woodall, DeLeon, fifth place, according to C. L. Boase, assistant county agent.

The prizes to be given by the Sears Roebuck Foundation, Chicago, Ill., were \$8, \$7, \$6, \$5, and \$4 respectively for the various placings. The boys are to purchase lumber, wire, nails or something else for the advancement of their swine program with the prize money.

The various placings of the gilts in the county show was hard to make according to the judge, John Galloway, county agent from Brown county. He said "The boys didn't have all the good qualities or points on any one gilt."

Jerry Graham with the boar hog and Jerry Morgan with the first place gilt, will show their hogs in the district Sears show at Breckenridge Saturday.

Fire Chief Is Injured In Fire At Smith Home

Eastland Fire Chief Billy Jack Johnson was hospitalized Wednesday afternoon fighting a \$3000 fire at the home of Homer Smith, 400 Hilerest.

The blaze was the worst of the year in Eastland. The alarm came in shortly before 2 p.m. and when firemen arrived it had gutted much of the inside of the house. Furniture was almost totally destroyed.

Johnson suffered burns on his hands and was overcome by smoke. He was rushed to the Eastland Memorial Hospital, where he was expected to be released this afternoon.

Cause of the fire was unknown.

Three Flights Announced For Ladies Tourney

There will be three flights in the Ladies City Golf Tournament, Mrs. Don Doyle, tourney chairman, announced Thursday.

Matching of players for the three flights will be done Friday night following a covered dish supper at 6:15 at Lakeside Country Club. Each player has been asked to bring a covered dish, and Mrs. Doyle promised that the affair would be over in plenty of time for everyone to go to the football game.

All flight winners will receive electric shavers and the runner-ups will get an electric deep fryer. Consolation winner in each flight will be awarded a bean pot and bowl set.

The long driving contest winner will be given a decorative golf desk set and the tourney medalist will get a woman's hand bag. Entrance fee is \$3.

Two matches will be played Saturday and the finals are scheduled Saturday.



BUILDERS AND OWNERS—Bill Hyde, left, and Pat H. Stanford, right, are builders and owners of the Hollywood factory building. Hyde heads Stanford Engineering Co. of Abilene. The factory is a Butler steel building.

Progress Ends When a Community Gets to Sure of Itself.

We have just started on our goal, not completed it.

Hollywood-Maxwell is an example of the type of firm this city needs to attract. The company doesn't ask too much of a city. It is willing to give much more than it takes. That is what our chamber of commerce looks for in any industry interested in Eastland.

But, we must ask ourselves, what does an industry look for when they look at Eastland.

We can be sure that they do check our churches, our schools, and our water. Eastland ranks well in all three of these things. They check our recreation facilities, our business area, and the attitude of the people. They must also check to see if there is adequate housing.

Perhaps this would be a good day for us to make up our minds that Eastland needs a number of new homes.

We cannot visualize what would happen if 20 new families, who desired to buy 20 new homes without having to put down \$3000 cash to do so, moved into our city. Let's get those needed homes built.

We go to reading about how Dallas folks are suffering trying to down their liquid salt tablets they call water, and got so thirsty that they filled up a water jug headed for Lake Leon, just to check and make sure everything was still okay out there.

They tell us that the Dallas water is so salty now that they are putting out warnings not to water grass or shrubbery with the stuff. It kills the vegetation.

(Continued on Page Two)

Funeral Services For Mrs. Durden Scheduled Today

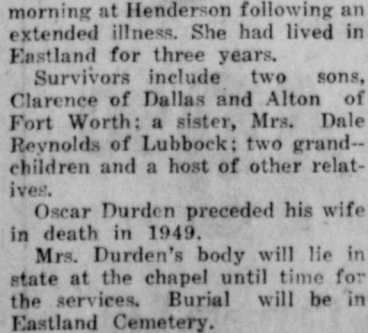
Funeral services for Mrs. R. O. (Victoria) Durden will be held at the Hamner Funeral Chapel Thursday at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. Richard Smith, III, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Durden died Tuesday morning at Henderson following an extended illness. She had lived in Eastland for three years.

Survivors include two sons, Clarence of Dallas and Alton of Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. Dale Reynolds of Lubbock; two grandchildren and a host of other relatives.

Oscar Durden preceded his wife in death in 1949.

Mrs. Durden's body will lie in state at the chapel until time for the services. Burial will be in Eastland Cemetery.



BUILDERS AND OWNERS—Bill Hyde, left, and Pat H. Stanford, right, are builders and owners of the Hollywood factory building. Hyde heads Stanford Engineering Co. of Abilene. The factory is a Butler steel building.

Negro Is Charged With Wife's Murder

Charges of "murder with malice" have been filed against a 36 year old Negro man in Eastland following the fatal shooting of his wife Wednesday night.

Shot in the back six times was Lilly Pearl Crawford, 26. Her husband, George Crawford, was in Eastland county jail this morning facing the murder charges.

Highway Patrolman Alfred White and City Patrolman Aubrey Hicks were the first officers to arrive at the scene of the shooting, the Armstead West house on east

Fans Can... Tell Score

If Eastland fans take extra long looks at the scoreboard tonight, it may not be just because of the score.

For the first time in a Maverick home game, the new electric scoreboard will be in use.

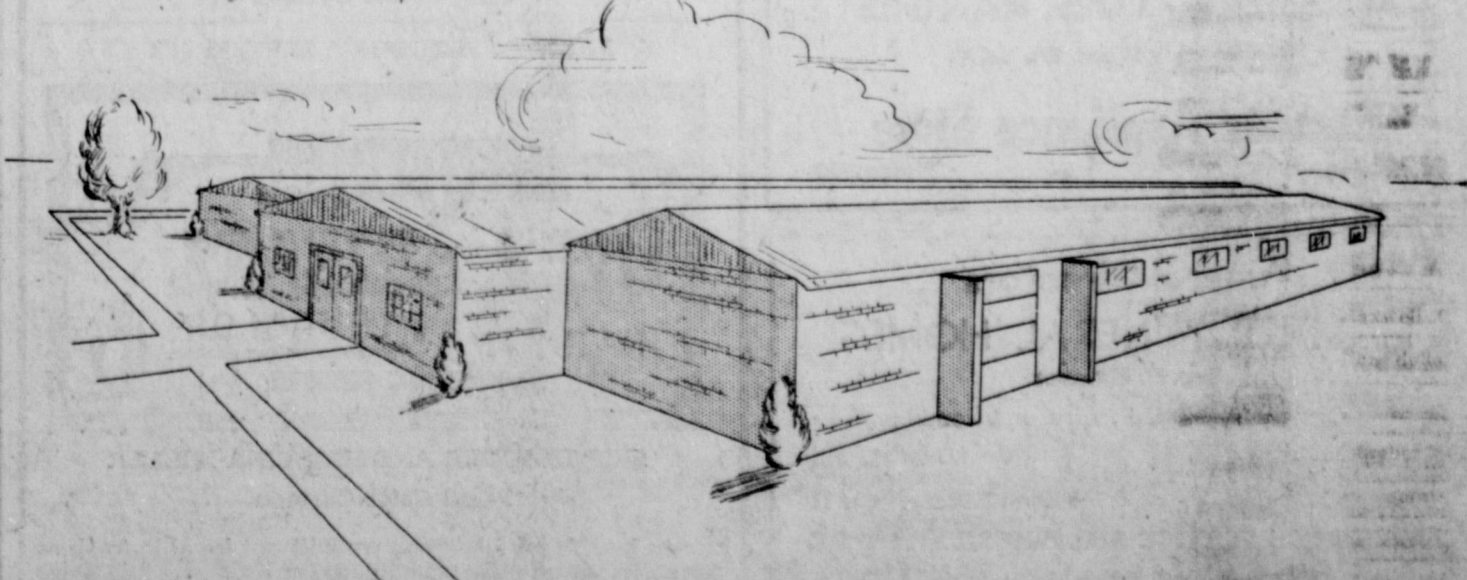
The scoreboard was purchased by the Eastland Quarterback Club and presented to the school.

Your New Car Financed At Low Bank Rates With Your— EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK Member F. D. I. C.

BE SURE—SEE Don Pierson Olds-Cadillac Eastland Quality Cars at Volume Prices

Continued fair Thursday and Friday morning. Partly cloudy Friday afternoon. High both days, 90 to 100. Low Thursday night about 70. Lake Leon level was 70.70 Thursday morning.

This morning's low was 61. High Wednesday was a blistering 132, and low was 63. Tuesday's high was 97, low 61.



NEW FACTORY—Pictured above is a drawing of the new Hollywood-Maxwell corset factory building. Open house will be held this afternoon at the building, following a dinner in honor of company officials.

Installation Loans Custom Made For Each Customer EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK Member F. D. I. C.

FOR— Fine Furniture, Floor Coverings, G. E. Appliances, It's Coats Furniture & Carpet, Ltd. Eastland Free Delivery and Convenient Terms. Good Trade-Ins, too!

Eastland Telegram

Eastland County Record established in 1931, consolidated August 31, 1951. Chronicle established 1887, Telegram established 1923. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Eastland, Texas under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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One week by carrier in city .15
One month by carrier in city .45
One year by mail in County 2.95
One year by mail in state 3.95
One year by mail out of state 5.95

NOTICE TO PUBLIC—Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

Classified Ads..

Cards of Thanks charged for at rate of \$2.00 Each
MISC. FOR SALE - FOR RENT -

FOR SALE: Girl's 26 1/2 inch Schwinn bicycle. Excellent condition. May be seen at Eastland Drug.
FOR SALE: Young milch goat, full 1/2 grade daily. 1328 W. Main, phone 243.
FOR SALE: 12 ft. aluminum boat, 50 model, 12 H.P. motor and trailer. \$300. See at 300 N. Virginia.
FOR SALE: Plastic briefcases with zipper, \$1.75. Eastland Telegram.
FOR SALE: Tabletop stove, good condition. 209 W. Patterson.
FOR SALE: 193 1/2 acre oil lease. Call 601 or 1328 W. Main.
FOR SALE: Bred Hampshire gilts, with or without papers. Homer Stephens, Route 1, Gorman. Mile west of Ruckers.
CALL 601 FOR CLASSIFIED AD SERVICE

FOR SALE: MINNOWS. BIG Golden Shiners and Red Horses. Pink Haley, east side of Olden.
FOR SALE: Twelve foot aluminum-Arkansas Traveler with new 12 horse motor and trailer, \$335. See at Bud Miller's Station.
FOR SALE: Three bedroom home. 505 South Bassett, phone 709.

REAL ESTATE -
FOR SALE: 2 story R. L. Rust corner building in settlement of estate. A real bargain. B. A. May, 5524 E. Belnap St., Fort Worth, Phone TE-8-2744 or AT-4-2453.
FOR SALE: G.I. equity in 2 bedroom home in Hillcrest Addition. In excellent condition, paved street. Also adjoining 50 foot lot, if desired. Phone 419-7.

FOR SALE: New home, Tom Stamey, phone 875.
MISC. WANTED -
FOR WATER WELL Drilling see Roy Parker, North Kent Street, or Box 223, Gorman, Tex.
SEWING WANTED. School specials. 1106 West Main. Tobby and Hall.
WANTED: 40 head large feeder shoats. Kiksey Locker, Throckmorton, Texas.

Insurance AND Real Estate
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37 years in the Insurance
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AUTOMATIC AND CONVENTIONAL
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AMBULANCE SERVICE ANY WHERE ANY TIME
Nominal Cost Burial Insurance
For The Entire Family

Navy Will Send Young Men to Regular College

V-Adm. James A. Holloway, Jr., chief of naval personnel, announced today that the 11th annual national competitive examinations for the Navy's Reserve Officer Training Corps will be given to interested high school seniors on December 8. Application forms are now available and must be received before November 17, he added.

Designed to supplement the officer output of the Naval Academy, the NROTC program makes it possible for a young man to earn a commission while studying at the civilian college of his choice which has an NROTC unit. All tuition, fees and books are furnished by the Navy, and the student receives an annual retainer of \$600 for four years. During the summers the student goes on fascinating training cruises as a midshipman.

After completing the usual four year college course, he is commissioned in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and goes on active duty with the Navy's far-flung fleets. For those who apply and qualify, immediate assignment to flight training will open new careers in Naval aviation.

High school seniors and graduates between the ages of 17 and 21 may apply for the NROTC aptitude test. Those who make a qualifying score will be given a rigid physical exam early in 1957. From the pool of qualified young men remaining in competition, approximately 2,000 will be selected to begin their naval careers next September.

The NROTC college training program is also open to enlisted men on active duty with the Navy and Marines. Separate quotas are established for applicants from within these services.

Application forms are available at all high schools, colleges, Navy Recruiting Stations or from the Chief of Naval Personnel, Washington 25, D. C.

Hospital Report

Patients in the Eastland Memorial Hospital are:
M. H. Root, accident
Billy Jack Johnson, accident
Mrs. Annie Cooper, medical
Mrs. Mary Dean, Cisco, surgical
Mrs. Tina Long, Odessa, medical

Mrs. Lois Jones and baby girl
Robert Lee Gaeta, medical
Dismissed was Fred Reynolds
Patients in the Ranger General Hospital from Eastland are:

Guy Patterson, medical
Mrs. Delbert Meyer, medical
Mrs. J. S. Cox, surgical
Mrs. W. C. Vickers, medical
Dismissed was Mrs. Elmer C. Darden and baby girl.

For Your... Building Needs

PHONE 881
• New Homes
• Remodeling
All Work Guaranteed
J. D. Parson - Frank Harris

DIXIE Drive-In

DIXIE Drive-In
EASTLAND RANGER HIGHWAY
Box Office Opens 7:15
First Showing 7:30
Box Office Closes 9:30
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY, SEPT. 19 - 20
LOVE-ADVENTURE THAT SETS AFRICA AFLAME!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
A MARIONCK Production
VICTOR JANET
MATURE-LEIGH
SAFARI
CINEMASCOPE
Color by TECHNICOLOR
with JOHN JUSTIN - ROLAND CULVER - LIAM REDMOND - EARL CAMERON - ORLANDO MARTINI
Directed by ANTHONY VEALIE - Screened by TERENCE TOOME - Produced by WYNN ALLEN and ALBERT R. BRUCCOLA
PLUS: Color Cartoon
FRIDAY - SATURDAY, SEPT. 21 - 22
THUNDER OVER ARIZONA
in NATURAMA • TRUCOLOR
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
SKIP HOMEIER AND KRISTINA MILLER
PLUS Color Cartoon
Due to late Army bookings we will not be able to show "Maverick Queen" as scheduled. However, we will show our newest western in color and cinemascope, "Thunder Over Arizona."

Herman Schaefer Is Farm Bureau Vice President

Herman Schaefer of Nimrod has been elected vice president of the Eastland County Farm Bureau to fill out the unexpired term of Jimmy Sparks.

Sparks resigned the Farm Bureau position, and Schaefer was elected to the position this past week. He was also named chairman of the membership committee, by Mitchell Campbell, Farm Bureau president.

A membership drive kick-off supper has been planned by directors for Oct. 11. The supper will be held in one of three places, the First Christian Church annex in Eastland, the American Legion hall at Cisco or the fire hall at Gorman. Place selected will be announced later, Campbell pointed out.

A new re-opening date for the Farm Bureau's medical insurance drive was set for Oct. 1. The drive will end Oct. 15.

Campbell announced that a training meeting for county presidents, membership chairmen and community membership chairmen would be held Thursday in Austin.

A full time office for the local Farm Bureau was also discussed. A committee, composed of A. Z. Myrick, Jack Cozart, Luther Cunningham and Ray Norris, was appointed to secure definite information to present to the board at their next meeting.

Moore About -

(Continued from page one) but they are still willing to take chances with the humans.

Talking to Marvin Grubbs, who just returned from a business and pleasure trip to Miami, Fla. and Havana, Cuba, the other day, and he tells us that the trip was one of the highlights of his life. Marvin said he would urge anyone to make the trip.

While in Havana he visited the Morro castle, the alligator purse factory, rum distillery, national museum, tropicana night club and the Bamboo night club.

"It was one of the most wonderful times I've ever had," he confided.

Bill Jones, Mrs. Lela Malone and Betty Young celebrate their birthdays today. And Friday is the big day for Gary Wayne Young, Mrs. Roy Young and Larry Tankersley. Celebrating birthdays Saturday will be Marilyn Miller, C. C. Cornelius and Red Trammell.

That's it for now. See you Sunday.

Hollywood -

(Continued from Page One) pending its operations here, were Grady Pipkin, Virgil Seaberry Jr., Dr. J. C. Whittington, Frank Sayre, Ben C. Hamner, L. E. McGraw, Carl Johnson, H. L. King, Tom Wilson, Henry Pullman, Hubert Westfall and H. J. Tanner.

Electrical work on the building was done by Roy Willis Electrical Co., Contex Block Co. supplied the haydite blocks, and Mobile Cement Co. furnished the cement.

The dinner will be held at 6:30 at the Connelley Hotel roof garden and the open house is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Fred Brown will serve as master of ceremonies at both occasions.

Entertainment at the open house will include several numbers by the Eastland High School band, under the direction of Howard Gill; singing by the mixed choir of the Colored First Baptist Church and several specialty numbers to be presented by Al Lot-speich, head of the music department at Ranger Junior College.

Brown, a former resident of Eastland and one of the leaders who first helped attract Hollywood - Maxwell to Eastland, is now manager - owner of the Crazy Hotel in Mineral Wells. Both he and his wife will be here for the occasion.

Eighteen officials of the Hollywood company, and their wives, are expected to attend the open house. Among those officials will be H. J. Norris, president; Phillip Holsborg, secretary - treasurer; L. C. Burris, sales representative; Carl Long, manager of the Dallas ware house; and Dale Posey, assistant production manager.

Bill Hyde and Pat H. Stanford of Stanford Engineering Co., builders and owners of the Hollywood building, are also expected to be on hand for the occasion.

**T. L. FAGG
R. L. JONES**
REAL ESTATE
Property Management
Home and Farm Loans

Friday and Saturday **MAJESTIC** Sunday and Monday
PILLARS OF THE SKY
CINEMASCOPE
TECHNICOLOR
Jeff CHANDLER
Dorothy MALONE
Francis
in the
Haunted House
MICKY ROONEY
VIRGINIA WELLES

Brazos River Helped Make Texas History
The story of the Brazos river is told in the October issue of The Progressive Farmer magazine. The article "The Brazos - Avenue of Texas History" points out the role of the river in the history of the state.

When Stephen F. Austin brought his first settlers to Mexican Texas in 1821, many of them chose the fertile bottom lands of the Brazos. At Washington-on-the-Brazos, delegates drew up the constitution of the new Republic of Texas in the spring of 1836.

Planters from the Old South brought their slaves and acquired plantations in the Lower Brazos valley. Jared E. Grace built the first gin in the Valley in 1825.

On the west forks of the Brazos in the 1870's, many of the final herds of buffaloes were killed for their hides. The hunters were followed by cowmen who were later joined by farmers.

Around Fort Griffin in the late seventies horse thieving and cattle rustling became so common, citizens formed vigilante groups to maintain order. In the upper Brazos valley there were fence cutting wars between ranchers and farmers.

Discovery of oil near Ranger in 1915 shot that town's population up from 1,000 to 25,000 in a year. Parker county became famed for peaches and watermelons. Freeport, at the river's mouth, shipped vast quantities of sulphur. Waco, seat of Baylor university, built a glass factory and a tire plant. Engineers dammed the river to form Possum Kingdom lake and Lake Whitney.

Muirhead Motor Co., 301 West Commerce is owned and operated by Jack Muirhead.

Muirhead's has served the Eastland area for the past 25 years, and is the authorized Buick-Pontiac dealer for this area.

Employing eight, the firm has been at its new location, which actually faces both Main and Commerce, since early 1955. Its modern showrooms and outstanding shop, have been one of the key factors in making Eastland the auto center of this area.

CALL 601 FOR CLASSIFIED AD SERVICE

Here I Am
See Page 4 and 5, Section 1

Special Purchase!

Muirhead Motor Co. In Business Here 25 Years

WROUGHT IRON BUNK BED
All metal bunk beds, that can be converted into twin beds by removing a few bolts. Three-inch cotton mattress pad, and link spring support.
Don't Miss This Buy! AS SHOWN ONLY **49⁵⁰**
Coats Furniture & Carpets, Ltd.
305 S. Seaman EASTLAND Phone 585

INTRODUCING
MRS. LULA MAE BASHAM
A graduate of Scoggins Beauty Academy of Abilene, has joined our staff.
FOR THE HAIR STYLE THAT IS PERFECT FOR YOU...
PHONE 14 AND ASK FOR AN APPOINTMENT
JOSEPHINE BEAUTY SALON
JOSEPHINE BRISTER, Owner
Lula Mae Basham, Operator
Vivian Jones, Operator
311 W. Main Phone 14

Laquita Fields and Bill King Are Married In Abilene Friday

Laquita Fields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fields, Abilene, formerly of Eastland, became the bride of Bill R. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tollie King of Abilene-Friday evening in the chapel of the Abilene First Baptist Church.

Dr. Elwin Skiles performed the double ring ceremony before an altar of bronze mums. Puzzy Buck of Midland sang, accompanied by John Campbell, organist.

Stork Shower At Olden Fetes Mrs. Grizzle

Mrs. H. B. Grizzle was honored with a pink and blue shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. T. Horn at Olden. Jean Fossett was in charge of games and decorations.

Numerous gifts were presented to the honoree from a beautifully decorated bassinet featuring pink and white bows.

A stork centered the refreshment table from which cake and punch were served by Dada Hallenbeck, Laura Frances Harris, Mrs. Horn and Mrs. Fossett. Those attending were Meses Smith, Gladys Green, J. Vancey, Jimmy Horn, Fossett, Frances Davern, W. E. Hallenbeck, Jr., W. E. Hallenbeck, Sr., Ethel Rowch, C. B. Harris and Misses Hallenbeck and Harris.

Irish Drilling Company Is Now In New Location

Irish Drilling Co. has recently moved into their new home on east Highway 80.

The firm, which has been in business here almost two years now, has combined its pipe yard and business office.

BABIES LIKE IT LIKES THEM



calves on the ground are like MONEY IN THE BANK

It costs a lot of money to keep a cow. A lot of that money is lost if she fails to settle or drops small, weak calves that die or develop into "tail-enders."

DROPS of husky calves are a must, if a fellow is going to make money ranching. This is especially true when the price of cattle is off.

Your range needs help. It takes more than grass alone to give your cows what they need to grow and drop the kind of calves that will bring top prices next fall.

PURINA RANGE CHECKERS have proved their worth in research tests and on thousands of ranches. This favorite range supplement has what it takes. Cattle love Checkers, do well on them. Cows stay up in good shape at calving time, have lots of milk for the calves, too.

More and more Southern cattlemen are planning their breeding program so that calves come in the late fall. These calves are ready to eat early grass—hit the early market, which is usually best.

Feed for big calf crops the Purina Way. Purina Range Checkers can help you keep your operation on the profit side of the ledger.

COME IN. We'll visit about Purina Range Checkers and profitable ranch management. Make it soon!

Your Store with the Checker-board Sign

We Buy EGGS EASTLAND Feed & Seed

204 N. Seaman Ph. 175

her, the bride wore a white chantilly lace over satin dress. The floor length skirt was flared and had tiers of lace. The bodice was fashioned with a beauteous neckline. She wore a tiara of tulle and seed pearls with a fingertip veil. White mums topped her white Bible.

Jean Spurlig, maid of honor, wore a beige silk waltz length dress with bronze mums. Bridesmaids, Harriet Spenny and Carol Ann Travis of Midland, wore toast colored silk waltz length dresses and carried bronze mums. The attendants wore matching colored circle net veils with chenille dots.

Karen Davidson was flower girl. She wore a brown taffeta dress and carried a brown satin basket of mum petals.

Others in the wedding party were Jerry King, best man; Pete Petre and Bobby Flemming, candlelighters; Jerry Carter, Duncan Mann, Carrol Cockrell and Derry Fulks, ushers.

A reception was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor, Abilene.

Bronze mums and a four-tiered wedding confection decorated the bride's table. Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Buford Knight, Mrs. James Wright, Mrs. Jimmy Partin, Mrs. Ed Dalton and Mrs. Clinnor Cartwright.

For a wedding trip to Dallas, the bride wore a toast and black silk sheath with black accessories. After Sept. 19 they will live at 1226 1/2 Pine St.

The bride is secretary for Key Western Investment Co. in Abilene and he is employed Yeatts Engineers of Abilene.

He attended Hardin - Simr University and she attended North Texas State College.

Mr. and Mrs. King hosted rehearsal dinner Friday evening in Mrs. Doyle's Restaurant. The couple presented gifts to their attendants.

Twenty-nine guests attended. Bronze mums were used as a centerpiece.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND ADOPTION OF COUNTY BUDGET FOR THE YEAR 1956

In conformity with the UNIFORM BUDGET LAW OF TEXAS, the Commissioners' Court of Eastland County, Texas, has set September 24, 1956, at 10:00 O'Clock A.M., as the date for a public hearing on the County Budget, after which the Court will set the various levies of taxes for the year 1957; and will adopt the budget for the year 1957.

John S. Hart, County Judge, Eastland County, Texas



Laquita Fields

from Eastland. Not one of them went over there at time, if my me correctly, eight or nine pastland hospital. m were from out

of Sept. 14. The public is n... I agree with Mr. Aaron... have a rough... which the Eastland

ing enough news about the... What being done with the Ford grant? If a larger hospital is needed to accommodate all the doctors, why isn't it being built? It is my understanding that lack of a private room has caused some discord. The whole town is talking. I know because I've talked to a great many of them myself. What has happened to our (coffee and doughnut) hospital? I want to know?

Sincerely, Ruth McDonald

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. E. T. Tucker of 611 South Walnut and Miss Stina Fields of Abilene have returned home from Kansas City where they visited a brother, Willie Fields and family.

TRADE WITH YOUR HOME-TOWN MERCHANTS

wherever you go... GO GAY
Newest professional permanent by Helene Curtis

GO GAY—the exciting new permanent wave by Helene Curtis—so right for the gay new hairstyles that go with the season's lovely, light-hearted fashions! The carefree, gay way YOU can wear your hair—thanks to this wonderful wave that lets you go casual—or go elegant—as you please! Make your appointment today! PHONE 379



Helene Curtis GO GAY permanent wave
RUBY CRAWLEY BEAUTY SHOP
Ruby Crawley Operators—Sue Fleming, Bobbie Fleming
107 N. Lamar Eastland, Texas

A&P Hearty Foods for Fall

BACON HAMS

Wilson's Thick Sliced 2 lbs. 98c
Wilson's Thrift Brand lb. 35c
Pennant or Palace lb. 45c

READY TO SERVE
Hormel's, half or whole lb. 59c
DECKER'S
Picnics, 6 to 8 lb. avg. lb. 39c

OUR BEEF IS HOME KILLED CREEP FED SUCKING CALVES AND REALLY GOOD

STEAK

Loin, Club or Small T-Bones lb. 59c
Chuck Steak or Roast lb. 39c
Veal Round lb. 69c

BISCUITS, ALL BRANDS 2 cans for 25c

Savings on A&P's Selected Foods!

ROBIN HOOD - LIGHT CRUST - GLADIOLA
FLOUR 25 Lb. 1.87
NUTLEY OR SUN VALLEY

OLEO Margarine, Lb. 19c

HI-C
GRAPEADE DRINK 46 oz. 25c
HI-C
ORANGEADE DRINK 46 oz. 23c

SWANSON'S FROZEN
FRUIT PIES Peach, Apple or Cherry, 10-oz. 29c

NIFTY FROZEN
WAFFLES SPECIAL PACKAGE OF 6..... 10c

Ann Page Selected Buys!
SULTANA
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
12 OZ. GLASS 25c 2-LB. JAR 59c

NEW! ANN PAGE IMITATION MAPLE 24-oz. Btl. 29c
ANN PAGE ASST. FLAVORS 5 Pkg. 27c
ANN PAGE SALAD 2 6-oz. Jars 15c
SULTANA SALAD Qt. 35c

A&P's Garden-Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES!

JONATHAN—MISSOURI
APPLES 2 Lbs. 25c
COLORADO YELLOW
ONIONS Lb. 5c
CALIFORNIA PASCAL
CELERY Stalk 15c
CALIFORNIA ICE BERG
LETTUCE Head 15c

CALIFORNIA TOKAY
GRAPES Lb. 10c
COLORADO U.S. NO. 1 RED
POTATOES 10 Lb. 49c
CALIFORNIA VINE RIPENED
TOMATOES Lb. 15c
CALIFORNIA
CANTALOUPES Ea. 25c

VANILLA WAFERS NBC 2 1/2-oz. Pkg. 23c
PREMIUM CRACKERS NBC 16-oz. Pkg. 25c
CINNAMON CRISP 14 1/2-oz. Pkg. 39c
Waverly Wafers, 13-oz. 27c
ORANGE JUICE SNOW CROP FROZEN 6-oz. Can 20c
Snow Crop Frozen—6-oz. can
Grapefruit Juice ... 2 for 25c
PINEAPPLE JUICE DOLE FROZEN 2 6-oz. Cans 29c
PINEAPPLE CHUNKS DOLE FROZEN 12 1/2-oz. Size 23c
Snow Crop Frozen—6-oz. can
Deleware Punch 10c

SALAD OIL
WESSON OIL 3 1/2-qt. 33c
SHORTENING—3-lb. Tin
Dexo 79c

NORTHERN TOILET
TISSUE
3 ROLLS 25c

DOG FOOD
IDEAL
2 1-LB. CANS 27c

BARLEY, RICE, OATMEAL OR MIXED CEREALS
PABLUM
8-OZ. BOX 19c

MARGARINE
ALLSWEET
1-LB. PKG. 28c

PUREX
Beads O' Bleach
QUART SIZE 65c

DETERGENT
"all"
24-OZ. PKG. 39c

FACIAL TISSUES
SCOTTIES
Pkg. of 400 27c

JANE PARKER LARGE
ANGEL FOOD CAKE Each 45c
JANE PARKER
PEACH PIE Each 49c
JANE PARKER
Whole Wheat Bread 1-lb. Loaf 15c
JANE PARKER OLD FASHIONED
SUGAR COOKIES 2 Pkg. of 12 49c

Prices effective through Saturday, September 22
AMERICA'S FINEST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1859
A&P Food Stores
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
STAR-KIST CHUNK-STYLE NIBLETS WITH SWEET PEPPER!
TUNA 6 1/2-OZ. CAN 29c
MEXICORN 12-OZ. CANS 37c

BLUE DETERGENT
CHEER
GIANT PKG. 73c
HAND SOAP
LAVA
BAR 15c

KITCHEN CLEANSER
SPIC N' SPAN
16-OZ. PKG. 27c

SHORTENING
CRISCO
3 Lb. Tin 93c

TIDE
REGULAR SIZE 31c
A&P TOMATO
SOUP
4 10 1/2-OZ. CANS 35c
PUREX
QT. 19c

GERBER'S BABY FOODS
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
STRAINED 4 8 1/2-oz. Cans 35c
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
CHOPPED 2 8 1/2-oz. Cans 23c
PACIFIC
SWEET PEAS
17-OZ. CAN 19c

FREE 1957 Cadillac
 Air-Conditioned Sedan de Ville
40 OTHER PRIZES
 INCLUDING
8 LUXURIOUS MINK STOLES
 ONE FREE EACH WEEK!
800 BOOKS OF S & H GREEN STAMPS
 4 Winners Each Week - 25 Books Each

SALE

Register Everyday!

Drawing is open to all adults except employees of Worth Food Mart and its advertising associates and their families. Just register at Worth Food Mart for weekly and grand prize drawings. No purchase necessary.

Prices Effective Thursday, Friday & Saturday
 IN EASTLAND AND FORT WORTH

CONSISTENTLY LOWER PRICES

Check These Values!

- DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN
LIMA BEANS No. 303 27c
 Can
- MORTON HOUSE
BAKED BEANS 16-Oz. 23c
 Can
- RANCH STYLE
SPAGHETTI No. 300 15c
 Can
- ERENCH'S
INSTANT POTATOES 7-Oz. 33c
 Pkg.
- KOBEY'S SHOESTRING
POTATOES 4 1/2-Oz. 23c
 Can
- LIBBY'S GARDEN
VEGETABLES No. 303 19c
 Can
- LIBBY'S
PEAS & CARROTS No. 303 23c
 Can
- DAWN FRESH
MUSHROOM SAUCE 6-Oz. 10c
 Can
- MARSHALL-GOLDEN
PEP-I-HOMINY No. 300 9c
 Can
- EARLY GARDEN
BEL MONTE PEAS No. 303 19c
 Can

BIG BUY!
 U. S. No. 1 Colorado Red
POTATOES
 can enjoy potatoes at every meal—at this low price!
10 Lb. Cello Bag 49c

- Best Produce!
- CABBAGE** Lb. 5c
 - CELERY HEARTS** Pkg. of 2 25c
 - CALIFORNIA
ORANGES 3-Lb. Cello Bag 45c
 - LONG GREEN
CUCUMBERS Lb. 15c
 - YELLOW—YOUNG TENDER
SQUASH Lb. 10c
 - FIRM, CALIF., VINE-RIPENED
TOMATOES Lb. 23c
 - U. S. NO. 1 WASHED
SWEET POTATOES Lb. 15c
 - MEDIUM SIZE YELLOW
RUTABAGA TURNIPS Lb. 7 1/2c

- BLACKEYED PEAS** WHITE SWAN WITH BACON 3 No. 300 Cans 25c
- SPICED PEACHES** GOLD COAST No. 2 1/2 Can 25c
- PILLSBURY FLOUR** 10 Lb. Bag 87c

- Hawaiian Punch** Pint Botl. 49c
- Fleecy White BLEACH** 1/2-Gal. Botl. 29c
- Sta-Flo LIQUID STARCH** Quart Botl. 25c

- SUNSHINE
PIMIETOS 4-Oz. Glass 15c
- CALIFORNIA
HUNT'S SPINACH No. 2 Can 15c
- HUNT'S
TOMATO SAUCE 3 8-Oz. Cans 29c
- HUNT'S
FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 300 Can 23c
- YELLOW CLING—Sliced or 1/2's
HUNT'S PEACHES No. 300 Can 19c
- HUNT'S UNPEELED
WHOLE APRICOTS No. 2 1/2 Can 29c
- ARGO SPLIT
KADOTA FIGS No. 303 Can 18c
- BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS
WHEATIES 12-Oz. Pkg. 22c
- CORN FLAKES
POST TOASTIES 12-Oz. Pkg. 21c
- McCORMICK'S
BLACK PEPPER 8-Oz. Can 59c
- WAPCO CUT
GREEN BEANS 2 No. 303 Cans 25c
- KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL
GOLDEN CORN 3 12-Oz. Cans 35c
- OSCAR MAYER
Luncheon Meat 12-Oz. Can 29c
- JELL-O
Instant Puddings Reg. Pkg. 10c
- KRAFT'S
MAYONNAISE Pint Jar 43c
- SALAD DRESSING** Pint Jar 35c
- MIRACLE WHIP** Pint Jar 35c

Taste Tip!
 Almost any recipe tastes better with fresh lemon! Try it and see!
LARGE, JUICY
Sunkist LEMONS
 Lb. Only **19c**

GOLDEN AGE
WORTH FOOD

Sale

\$14,000 in Glamorous Prizes!

Imagine winning the grand prize of a beautiful 1957 Cadillac air-conditioned Sedan de Ville. Or one of the eight elegant mink stoles luxuriously styled with full back. Or you may be one of 32 winners of 25 books each of S & H Green Stamps entitling you to your choice of gifts from the S & H catalog. You may be one of the five winners a week, so register often at Worth Food Mart, where you're a winner of tremendous food bargains every day during Worth Food Mart's "Sale of Sales"!

**WORTH
FOOD
MART**

SALES plus S & H GREEN STAMPS

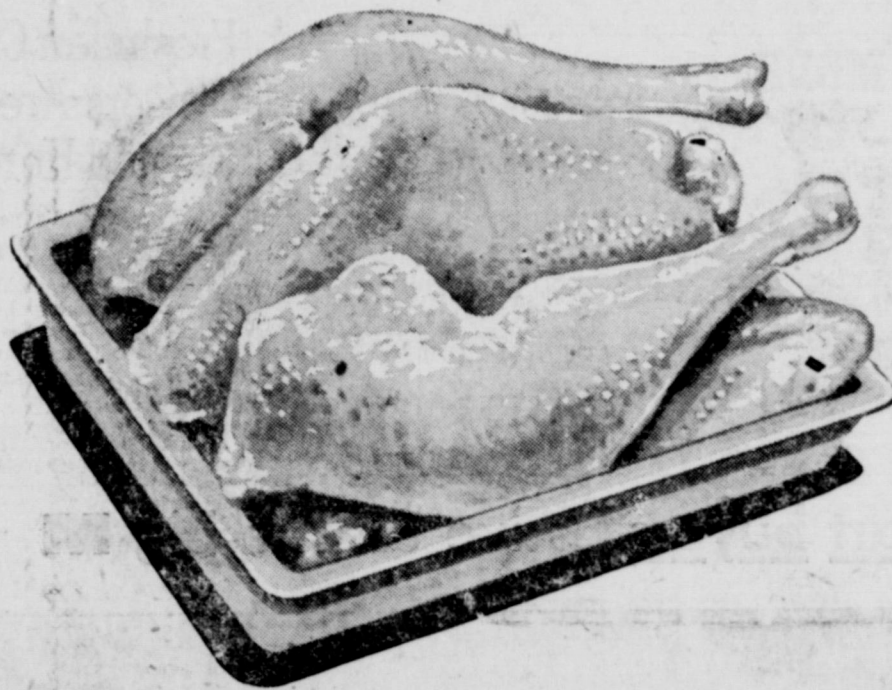
Prices Effective Thursday, Friday & Saturday

Fort Worth, Ranger, Eastland, Cisco, Coleman and Graham

FRYERS

**ARMOUR STAR
WHOLE or CUT - UP
AT WORTH -- LB. ONLY**

35c



50c Calf Arm Roast "W. Q." Lb. 39c

1/2 C Calf Liver Fresh Sliced Lb. 59c

Sliced Bacon Swift's Oriole Lb. 49c

Frankfurters Swift's Premium Lb. 39c

**SWIFT'S PREMIUM
COOKED SALAMI ... Lb. 49c**
**ARMOUR'S STAR—SPICED
LUNCHEON ... Lb. 49c**

**KRAFT'S NATURAL
SLICED SWISS ... 6-Oz. Pkg. 35c**
**TEXAS JUMBO
FRESH SHRIMP ... Lb. 99c**

**WESSON OIL
Pint Botl. 35c**
**BO-PEEP
AMONIA
Quart Botl. 21c**

**PINTO BEANS
TOMATOES**

CHEF'S PRIDE 4 Lb. Pkg. 35c

RENOWN No. 303 Can 10c

MORGAN R.S.P. Cherries No. 2 Can 19c

CHUNK STYLE Starkist Tuna 4 No. 1/2 Cans \$1

HUNT'S Prune Plums 4 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1

BORDEN'S Eagle Brand MILK 15-Oz. Can 29c

**Frozen Fresh
STRAWBERRIES**

LIBBY'S WHOLE 1-Lb. Pkg. 43c

LIBBY—CHOPPED BROCCOLI 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. 49c

LIBBY CUT CORN 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. 39c

LIBBY SUCCOTASH 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. 59c

WELCH'S PRESERVES FRUIT-OF-THE-VINE 20-Oz. Jar 49c

KRAFT'S SALAD OIL Quart Botl. 65c

KRAFT'S FRENCH DRESSING 16-Oz. Botl. 37c

KRAFT'S MIRACLE DRESSING 8-Oz. Botl. 21c

Better Buy!

Worth Quality Calf

CHUCK ROAST

Lb. Only

You can enjoy tenderness and tasty flavor — and enjoy this low price, too!

33c

ORANGE DRINK 46-oz. Can 19c

FOOD MARKETS

Secretary Is Honored With Surprise Party

On Tuesday, Sept. 11, the employees of the Mulberry Plant of Holly Corset Company honored their secretary, Mrs. Eddie Grisham with a surprise "pink and blue" shower.

A box to hold the gifts had been artistically decorated in the traditional pink and blue colors.

The girls took advantage of Mrs. Grisham's absence from the factory for her lunch hour from 11 to 12 o'clock to arrange their gifts in her desk. A huge stack was very majestically standing guard over it all.

When Mrs. Grisham returned to the factory she was met at the door by one of the girls and presented with a corsage of lovely white carnations. The shower was a complete surprise to the honoree.

Many lovely gifts were received from many little booties to warm woolly blankets.

Horton's Oldest Seiberling Tire Dealer In U.S.

Thirty-six years serving Eastland. That's the record of Jim Horton Tire Service.

Owned and operated by Jim Horton, the firm employs six. J. B. Jessop serves as manager.

The company features selling and servicing automobile tires. The company has the largest complete tire house between Fort Worth and Abilene, and complete tire service.

"A tire to fit every wheel, a price to fit every pocketbook," has long been the slogan of Jim Horton.

Selling tires for three generations, Jim Horton has the honor of being the oldest Seiberling tire dealer in the United States.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Rising Star is Hostess to HD Clubs Saturday

The first meeting of the club year for the Eastland County Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs was held Saturday at the Woman's Club - Library in Rising Star. Mrs. Olice B. Jones, vice president of Rising Star, presided in the absence of Mrs. E. E. Todd of Gorman.

The meeting was opened by the group standing and repeating the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Two musical numbers were presented by Jimmy Lewis, a Rising Star piano student, and Mrs. Bill Tucker, who sang the song she entered as the Texas entry in the National Home Demonstration Council song contest. The winning song will be announced at the National HDC meeting in San Antonio, Monday.

Mrs. Louise Weber reported on the hospital project, and gave the treasurer's report. Discussion followed using the scholarship funds which was established a number of years ago and has not been used.

The November meeting will be at the Woman's Club in Eastland, with the County Home Demonstration Council in charge of the program and the refreshments. The date is Saturday afternoon, November 17.

VISITING PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Fox have as their guests this week their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Marshall and daughter of Eunice, New Mexico.

Freyschlag Has Served Insurance Needs 34 Years

Freyschlag Insurance Agency, owned and operated by E. E. Freyschlag and Charles R. Freyschlag, has been in business here since 1922.

E. E. Freyschlag first came to Eastland then from Joplin, Mo., where he had been associated with his brother in the insurance business. Today the firm represents 20 outstanding stock companies, several of which have been doing business for over 100 years.

In Feb., 1952, his son, Charles, became associated with the agency after receiving his law degree.

The firm is a member of the National Association of Insurance Agents and the Texas Association of Insurance Agents. The older Freyschlag has held many committee positions in the Texas Association and served as its vice president.

Employees include Mrs. Wanda Moore and Mrs. Jane Ann Haines.

MURPHY VISITS HOME STATE

Pat Murphy and son, Lt. Patrick Murphy left this week end for a short vacation in Little Rock, Arkansas and Memphis, Tennessee. They are expected home Tuesday or Wednesday morning. This is the first trip Murphy has made to his home state in 36 years.

CALL 601 FOR CLASSIFIED AD SERVICE

Olden WMU Holds Week Of Prayer

"Building Altars in Texas" was the subject carried out at the week of prayer held by the Olden Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church, in the Educational Building of the church in Olden.

"To the Work" was the theme song for the meeting which ended September 13, with the group serving cake, pie, coffee and punch. Men present were Messrs. Carol Herring, pastor of the church, I. E. Talley, Marvin Hutto and White.

Members of the Young Women's Association presented the program.

Pythian Temple No. 72 Holds Meeting Tuesday

Members of the Pythian Sisters Temple No. 72 made plans to entertain Mrs. Mattie Lou Fox, district deputy No. 6 of San Angelo September 24, at a meeting Tuesday night in the Knights of Pythias Hall on the south side of the square.

Bianche Nicols, most excellent chief, presided over the business session.

Those present were Blanche Nicols, Mary F. Street, Lellia Heann, Ruth Daniel, Lee Campbell, Ina Jordan and Geleda Cartwright and Vera Darr of Cisco.

Freshman Class Officers Are Elected Here

Officers for this year's Freshman class of Eastland High School were elected Wednesday. Those who will hold an office this year are Phillip Lewis, president; Virgle Lee, vice president; Judy Hassell, secretary; Linda Huckabay, treasurer and David Whitten and Jimmy Webb, fire boys.

Hugh Brown and Howard Gill are sponsors of the class.

Lovelace Serves All 48 States With Motor Line

Lovelace Transfer and Storage, in business here since 1929, is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lovelace Sr.

With four employees, the firm operates in all 48 states. Lovelace Transfer operates a large van nationwide, and three others in Texas and adjoining states.

The firm is also agent for Merchants Fast Motor Lines.

"We believe in keeping up to date," Lovelace said. "That's why all our vans are modern and fully equipped."

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Massey of Lovington, New Mexico are the parents of a nine pound three ounce daughter born in the Corsicana Memorial Hospital, September 17. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Preston Brown of Corsicana and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Downtain of Eastland and Mrs. W. C. McGough of Farmington, New Mexico. She is the great-granddaughter of the late L. R. Nabors of Eastland and the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Massey of Corsicana.

Miss Sue Day Is Hostess To Socialite Club

Miss Sue Day was hostess to the Socialite Club Wednesday in the home of her parents, 515 South Daugherty.

Sidney Seale, president, presided over the business session, at which time club sweaters were discussed.

Those present were Sarah Sims, Anne Pittman, Sidney Seale, Marian Woods, Bobbie Love, Ella Joy Walker, Ladell May, Mildred Day and Nancy Owen.

Frosted Cokes were served by the hostess.

The first meeting of the year was held in the home of Linda Haltenbeck.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE EACH SUNDAY

BILL HYDE
Sells and Builds



BUTLER
STEEL BUILDINGS for:
• Industry
• Commerce
• Schools
and other single-story construction
STANFORD ENGINEERING CO.
P.O. Box 687 Dial 3-4721
Abilene, Texas

This is How it Works Out-
Insurance operates on the theory that the worst never happens, and it seldom does. Insurance says: "You will have no losses for a whole year." You challenge, pay the premium, and wait. Who wins? The law of averages gives the premium to the insurance company, and a full year's protection and satisfaction to you, and, like the story, it ends well, everybody is happy but the poor fellow who wasn't insured the year the law of averages went hay-wire!

EARL BENDER & COMPANY
Eastland (Insurance since 1924) Texas




Here I Am

See Page 4 and 5, Section 1

MOBIL 210

- ★ Stays 34% Stronger
- ★ Lasts 14% Longer

At the Sign of the FLYING RED HORSE



Earley Tire Service
302 W. Main - Eastland - Phone 208

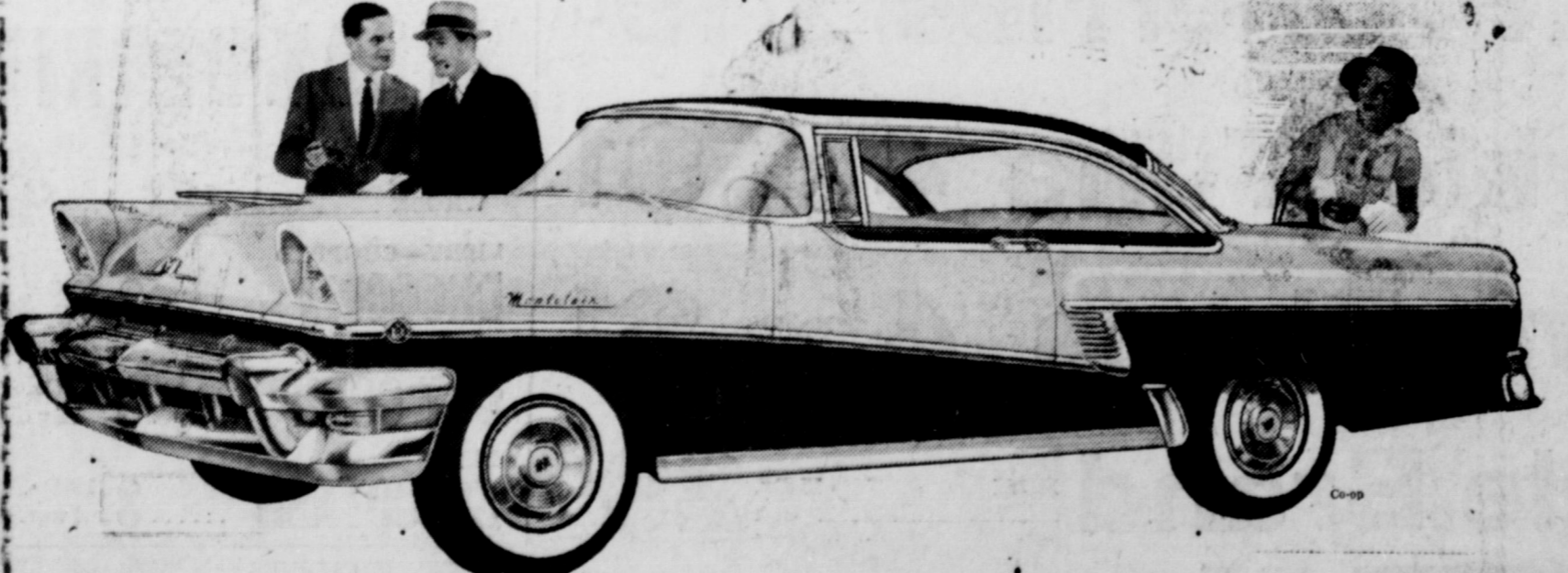
Join the stampede of smart buyers—save on **The Big M**



Your Mercury dealer's '56 model CLEARANCE SALE

This 1956 Mercury close-out will be long remembered by car buyers as the biggest chance they ever had to save money on a Big M. You may never again be able to get such a thrifty buy on a new Mercury.

So, now comes a buying stampede. Our present fine selection of Mercurys will soon be gone. Better come quick to get the best choice of models and colors. And you'll like our financing terms too.



Best time yet to get your big buy on **THE BIG MERCURY**

Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 9:00 to 10:00, Channel 4.

Wayne Motors 1006 W. Main Phone 40
EASTLAND

Friday - Saturday
OPEN TIL 8 P.M. FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

Crisco 3 Lb. Can **89c**

DEL MONTE SWEET GOLDEN CORN 2 No. 303 Cans **35c**

TOMATOES, Diamond Brand, 2 No. 303 cans **25c**

GRAPE JUICE, Welch's, 3 24-oz. bottles **1.00**

KIMBELL'S BLACKKEYE PEAS 2 No. 300 Cans **25c**

CORN, Whole Kernel Kounty Kist, 2 12-oz. cans **27c**

PEACHES, Cal-Top, No. 2 1/2 can **29c**

KIMBELL'S BEST FLOUR 25 Lb. Bag **1.75**

PICKLES, Dill, Mountain Brand, Qt. jar **25c**

TOWELS, Scott, 1 150-sheet roll **19c**

Kleenex 2 200 count Bxcs **25c**

OLEO Kimbell's, Lb. **23c**

CURED—Extra Lean HAMS Half or Whole, Lb. **49c**

WILSON'S THICK SLICED Bacon 2 Lb. Pkg. **89c**

ALL MEAT Franks 3 Lbs. **\$1**

FRESH GROUND Hamburger Lb. **25c**

Sausage Country Style, Lb. **25c**

Seven Roast Choice Beef, Lb. **37c**

EARNEST
Frozen Food Center
210 South Lamar Phone 11

Mable Elizabeth Grimes Becomes Bride of Billimac C. Bradley

Miss Mable Elizabeth Grimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mayfield Grimes of Franklin, Louisiana, formerly of Eastland, and Billimac Coleman Bradley, exchanged wedding vows on Saturday, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the First Methodist Church in Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bradley of Burnet are parents of the groom.

Rev. Bill E. Leediker performed the double ring ceremony. The church was decorated with large baskets of white gladiolas, stock and greenery. A background was formed by palms and candelabras extending to the lighted cross. English ivy decorated the chancel rail of the church.

Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. John Manthey, organist, and Bill Walker, soloist, who sang "Through the Years," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Manthey played the traditional wedding marches.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of magnolia white silk taffeta, appliqued with re-embroidered Alencon lace. The basque bodice of taffeta had a portrait lavalliere decolletage appliqued with fleur de bois patterned lace. The lace extended over the shoulder and into the long tapered sleeve that pointed over the hand and down the back where small French buttons extended. The full gathered skirt swept into a cathedral train. Her flowers were a bouquet of stephanotis and lilies of the valley, centered with a white orchid.

Tiers of white French illusion were gathered to a Juliet cap of lace etched with bridal pearls and cascaded to fingertip length. Maid of honor was Miss Marion West, of Cleveland. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Bill Page of Abilene, cousin of the bride and Miss Gay Hartman of Waco. Flower girl was Luann Johnson of Houston, cousin of the groom.

The attendants were dressed in identical gowns of two toned aqua satinique. Fashioned in princess silhouettes that had Empire bodices with portrait necklines out-

lined by a cowl band. An insert of the deeper turquoise accented the front of the bodice and went into the back of the bodice to form a wide panel down the back of the ballet length skirt. They wore Juliet caps of deep turquoise velvet, covered with rhinestones with a small turquoise veil. They wore short white gloves and satin slippers of the darker shade of turquoise.

The attendants carried arm bouquets of Dahlia pink gladiolias.

Luann was dressed in a full skirted, ankle length dress of white embroidered organdy over aqua taffeta. The bodice had a round neckline with a scalloped Bertha collar. The waistline was accentuated with a wide cummerbund and sash of the aqua taffeta. She wore a bandeau of matching flowers in her hair and carried a basket filled with rose petals.

Ross Johnson of Houston, cousin of the groom served as best man. Groomsmen were Bill Clark of Austin and Pearson Grimes, cousin of the bride, of Cleveland. Serving as ushers were Gordon Griffin of Austin and Tom Anthony of Sherman.

Mrs. Grimes chose for her daughter's wedding a gown of blue lace. The bodice was embroidered with pearls and rhinestones and she wore a matching satin hat, white gloves and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Bradley was dressed in champagne lace over satin. She wore a matching hat of velvet and satin, gloves and an orchid corsage.

Following the wedding, the bride's parents were hosts at a reception at the church, which was decorated with white bridal flowers.

The bride's table was laid with a cutwork cloth of white embroidered linen and lace. The beautiful three tiered wedding cake was in the center of the table. Punch bowls were placed at each end of the table, and lighted candelabras completed the table decorations.

University of Dallas Opens September 24

A major step toward meeting the need for additional college facilities in the North Texas area will be taken Sept. 24 with the opening of the University of Dallas.

The university will begin operation as a four year co-educational liberal arts college. It will offer pre-medical, pre-engineering, pre-law and pre-law courses as well as business administration, nursing education and teaching.

There will also be well developed athletic and extra curricular programs. Classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and on Saturday mornings will be held for teachers and working adults.

The first year, freshmen only will be admitted. Additional freshmen classes will be added for the next three years until the student body is rounded out in 1959.

Cake was served by Mrs. John B. Morris and Mrs. Pearson Grimes. Mrs. Letcher McGee, Mrs. I. C. Heck, Mrs. John Pearson and Mrs. Lyle West alternated at the punch bowl. Mrs. Ross Johnson and Mrs. Jack Powell were at the bride's book.

Others in the house party were Mrs. H. D. Reynolds, Calvin Johnson, Norman Dunnam, Roy Black, C. H. Turner, Jack McKee and Mrs. J. W. Stancill.

When the newlyweds left for their honeymoon to points of interest along the Gulf coast and through the Eastern states, the new Mrs. Bradley was wearing a soft alpine green suit with brown accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The couple will make their home in Virginia, where Bradley will be stationed at Fort Lee.

Mrs. Bradley attended the University of Texas where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Bradley is a graduate of the University of Texas and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

K. Williamson Elected Double Seven Prexy

Kathy Williamson was elected president of the Double Seven Club Wednesday at a meeting in the home of Janie Arther.

Other officers elected were Nancy Beck, vice president; Sandy Taylor, secretary; Dixie Durhan, treasurer; Laura Harris, reporter and Pat Fullen, social chairman. Other members present were Jackie Baggett, Cora Mendieta, Jamie Stamey, Rosemary Jones, Phyllis, Linnette Capers, Janie Arther and Leta Keller, a visitor.

A JOB...
WELL DONE
 MR. JESS DAWSON
 Hollywood-Maxwell Co.
 * * * * *
 MR. HERB TANNER
 Eastland Chamber of Commerce
 MR. AND MRS.
 PROGRESSIVE EASTLAND
 VICTOR CORNELIUS
 THEATRICAL ADVERTISING



Mrs. B. C. Bradley . . . former Mable Grimes

Mrs. Eugene Day Hostess To CWF Group 2

Mrs. Guy Robinson presented a devotional titled "Living With Ourselves" at a meeting of Group of the First Christian Church Sunday in the home of Mrs. Eugene Day, 401 South Mulberry. Mrs. N. L. Smitham, president, presided. Mrs. D. J. Fiensy is reading secretary and treasurer. Opening prayer was given by Otto Marshall, a visitor from Sanas Pass, followed by a business session.

Mrs. Day gave the lesson for the afternoon on "Samuel, Judges and Proverbs." She also read scripture references in keeping with the lesson.

Mrs. Marshall, a former resident of Eastland, was welcomed as a guest.

The meeting was dismissed by prayer after which the hostess served refreshments of cake, coffee, mints and salted nuts.

Those present were Meses. C. M. Kelley, R. I. Malone, N. T. Johnson, Smitham, Day, Fiensy, Robinson, E. A. Beskow and Sally Day.

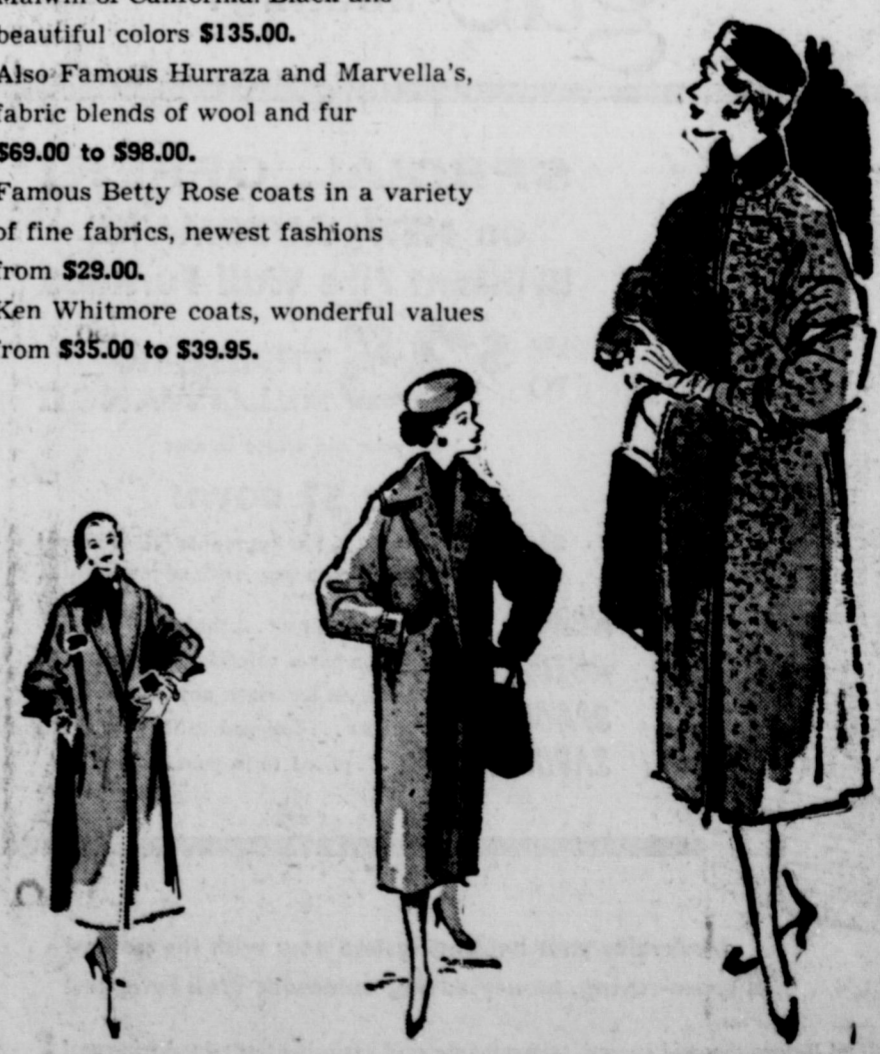
The next meeting of the group will be October 15 in the home of Mrs. Dave Fiensy.



see these new - season pace setters

Here are fashions you'll welcome into your wardrobe for their beauty . . . their flattery . . . their fashion importance! Choose from our news-making silhouettes in coats for Fall — soon!

Shop Altman's for the finest in coats. Eininger's 100% Cashmere coats styled by Malwin of California. Black and beautiful colors \$135.00. Also Famous Hurraza and Marvella's, fabric blends of wool and fur \$69.00 to \$98.00. Famous Betty Rose coats in a variety of fine fabrics, newest fashions from \$29.00. Ken Whitmore coats, wonderful values from \$35.00 to \$39.95.



We Give S & H Green Stamps

ALTMAN'S

North Side of Square



More chickens



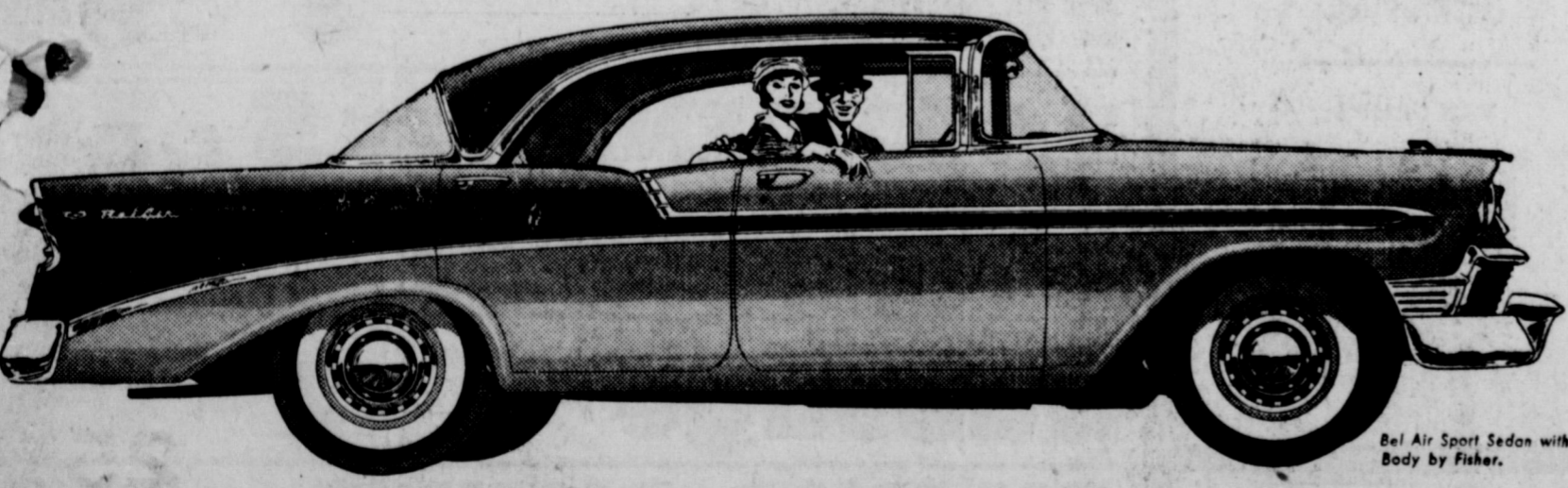
cross the road



in front of Chevrolets



than any other car!



Bel Air Sport Sedan with Body by Fisher.

Well, sure. There are more Chevies on the road. More people buy 'em year after year. And this year, Chevrolet's the most popular car again—by a margin of more than 150,000 so far. . . Must be the best one to buy, for sure!

CHEVROLET Two million more people own Chevrolets

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark **CHEVROLET**

FULLEN MOTOR COMPANY

305 E. Main

EASTLAND, TEXAS

Page 44

Perkins Serves Large Area With Ford Tractors

Perkins Implement Co., 116 East Main, is owned and operated by Bob Perkins.

The firm has been in Eastland since 1950, and has three employees.

Perkins, authorized Ford tractor dealer, serves all of Eastland and Stephens counties, and part of Callahan and Palo Pinto counties.

The company sells and services four tractors, industrial equipment such as planters and cultivators. In addition the firm has a steam cleaning and paint shop.

Mrs. C. Young Is Hostess To Group 3 Monday

Mrs. Curtis Young was hostess to the Group three of the First Christian Church Monday in her home, 115 North Connelloe.

The devotional titled "On Living With Yourself," was presented by Mrs. Pat Murphy. Mrs. Young brought the lesson on Samuel, Judge and Prophet and Mrs. L. E. Huckabay gave an interesting talk concerning the lesson.

The meeting was closed with the CWF prayer.

Frosted Cokes and cookies were served to the following members attending: Mmes. Carl Garrett, H. F. Ferrell, Murphy, Huckabay, R. L. Carpenter, Millie Brittain and Young.

Kincaid Feed Plans to Double Present Plant

Kincaid Feed and Turkey Hatchery, owned by Alvin, Robert, Aubrey and Don Kincaid, has gained state-wide recognition during recent months.

In business here for one year, the firm employs seven persons in the store and hatchery and 10 more on four farms. Farms are located near Cisco (Don), near Ranger (Aubrey), and two north of Eastland (Robert and Alvin).

The Kincaids came to Eastland in 1950. They had just sold their sheep ranch in New Mexico and bought the Dan Childress ranch. The first year they were here they raised 1500 turkeys to see if they were a worthwhile investment. They have expanded their operations now where they are raising approximately 50,000 turkeys a year besides having several thousand turkey breeder hens in production almost year round.

In 1955 they opened the Kincaid Feed and Turkey Hatchery. They now have a hatchery capacity of 90,000 turkey eggs and plan to double this operation before long. Recently they purchased a new 50,000 egg capacity incubator.

The outlet for these eggs, poult and turkeys is just about everywhere in the U.S. This year, they have fed 200,000 turkeys through the feed store at Eastland. Since this tremendous amount of turkeys consume so much feed, the Kincaids have decided to put in a bulk feed operation which will include both the commercial feed and all the grains. This will possibly be done in the next six to eight months.

Under the Kincaids' leadership, Eastland county has become the Number 1 turkey producing county in the state. The Kincaids themselves are the largest Beltsville white turkey breeders in Texas.

OES Members Invited To Albany Tea

Past Matrons and Past Patrons of the Albany Chapter No. 733 cordially invited the Eastland Order of Eastern Star to a tea Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. honoring Mrs. Agnes Lee Howard, Grand warder, Grand chapter of OES. The tea will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hemphill, 229 Hill Street in Albany.

COFFEE

CLOVER FARM
Drip or Reg. Lb. Can

86c

FOR SALE

- * 2 bedroom house, new, in city, can be financed, paneled living room, plumbed for automatic washer.
- * This won't last long: Newly decorated 2 bedroom large living room, fire place, dining room, kitchen, fenced in back yard, pecan trees and pear tree, 4 blocks from town, \$500.00 down, balance \$40.00 per month at 6 per cent to owner.
- * Nice 2 bedroom home, extra large kitchen, large back bedroom with plenty of built-ins. Large lot, plenty of trees, quite neighborhood. \$6,250.00.
- * 7 acres of land, new 3 bedroom house, just outside city limits, city water, gas, lights, telephone, new fixtures throughout, low taxes. \$2,500.00 down, balance can be arranged for you. Deep freeze goes with it.
- * 20 acres, water tank, fenced, in pasture, 3 room house, close to town, chicken house, garden, REA, mail and school route, Butane system, all minerals. Priced low for quick cash sale. \$1,200.00.
- * 2 bedroom, double garage, 5 lots, 2 blocks from high school newly painted, new roof, excellent condition. \$2900.00 and assume note of \$49.00 per month.

MANY OTHER LISTINGS ON HOUSES, FARMS AND RANCHES THROUGH OUT EASTLAND COUNTY.

Look For Our Sign. You Can't Miss It!

TRI-CITIES
REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

100 W. Commerce Eastland Phone 1076

LIVE MODERN THIS WINTER

...Install

healthful, conditioned-air gas heating!

SPECIAL OFFER!

on NEW, AUTOMATIC Brilliant Fire Wall Furnace

UP TO **\$35** TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

on your old space heater

ONLY \$1 DOWN

36 Months to Pay... No Payments 'Til October!
Take 48 months to pay on 2 or more units.

NEW! AUTOMATIC! SPACE SAVING!

So compact... flush wall installation saves valuable floor space. So get set for winter now. Get Brilliant Fire... designed to fit your needs... priced to fit your budget!

Modernize your heating system now with the newest in space-saving, money-saving automatic Wall Furnaces!

Now! Before the cold season, take advantage of extra-big trade-in allowances! Just a small amount down is all it takes to enjoy the wonderful warmth and comfort of really modern gas heating. Automatically maintains that "just-right" temperature. Positive circulation gently nudges heat downward, outward... helps assure you of draftless, uniform, wall-to-wall, ceiling-to-floor comfort. Give your family the modern comfort of conditioned-air heating!

Modernize with gas in '56

Buy now and save at

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

SPECIAL

FRESH WHITE INFERTILE

EGGS

Doz. **29c**

SPECIAL

NORTHERN BATHROOM

TISSUE

3 Rolls **25c**

SPECIAL

AUNT ELLEN'S

PI-DO

9-oz. Pkg. **15c**

SPECIAL

VAN CAMP'S

TUNA

No. 1 Flat **19c**

SPECIAL

SUPREME SALAD WAFERS

Crackers

Box 1-Lb. **25c**

BORDEN'S	Mellorine 1/2-Gallon	49c
MRS. PICKFORD'S	Margarine Lb.	18c
ALL BRANDS	BISCUITS Can	10c
	POST TOASTIES 8-Oz. Pkg.	15c
SWIFT'S PARD	DOG FOOD 2 No. 300 Tall	25c
CONCHO	Pork & Beans No. 300 Tall	9c
U. S. NO. 1 IDAHO RUSSET	Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag	42c
CENTRAL AMERICAN	BANANAS Lb.	12 1/2c
CALIFORNIA FIRM GREEN	Cabbage Lb.	5c
FLAME TOKAY	GRAPES Lb.	12 1/2c
	FRYERS Fresh Cut-Up, Lb.	35c
GOCH'S	Franks 3 Lbs.	94c
	BACON ENDS Good To Boil or Fry 5 Lbs.	79c
FRESH	GROUND MEAT Lb.	29c
RATH COUNTRY STYLE	Sausage Pure Pork 2 Lbs.	95c
	SMOKED PICNICS Lb.	35c
	Chuck Roast Good Quality, Lb.	39c
	Club Steak Good Quality, Lb.	49c

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 8 P.M.—SATURDAY TIL 9 P. M.

CLOVER FARM STORES

400 South Seaman Phone 31

WE SALUTE... THE MARCH OF PROGRESS

The industrial growth of Eastland is really something. And the farmers of this area are making great progress too. A lot of that progress has been made with a FORD TRACTOR, and we are mighty proud to have had a part in it.

PERKINS IMPLEMENT CO.

116 East Main Phone 683

Childhood Life Of County Pioneer Luckily Recorded

(Editor's Note: The following story was written by the late Martha Elena Garrett (1870-1954). It concerns the story of her pioneer childhood. Mrs. Garrett was the aunt of Clyde Garrett and Virgil Love and the sister of Mrs. Minnie Love.)

This is January 1940. Next March 27, I will be 70 years old. Today I am remembering so many things. Reminiscing, you see, is a privilege we have at this age.

In December, 1875, my family moved from near Dallas to the new west. We were father, mother, three little girls and two baby boys. Mother drove the two horse wagon with the children, bedding and trunks of clothing. Father drove the two yoke of oxen wagon, loaded with our furniture, plow, tools, and grocery supplies bought in Fort Worth; enough to last us at least six months. I remember a 100-lb. sack of salt. Two young men who were friends, drove our herd of cows. There were about twenty head and we were on the road ten days. The weather was cold but it was wonderful interesting. I have loved camping ever since. The camp fires glowing and smoking, the men chopping wood, our mother baking and our appetites growing bigger and bigger. The children were noisy and happy. We would drag a bunch of brush and build a ring around the fire to keep the children back. Mother and the children slept in the covered wagon (but today one wants a bed all to themselves). Exciting times were when we reached a river and there was no bridge. The bank would be deep and very sandy. The ox wagon would be heavily loaded and it would stall. The men would unload such heavy things as turning plows. I still have a picture in my mind of father carrying the 100-lb. sack of salt on his back up a steep bank. The oxen would get down on their knees to pull. Their names were Buck, Bully, Ned and Sam. I am sorry that I have forgotten the names of the horses.

A Tarrant County neighbor had moved west the year before and had built a picket house. The next year he built a log house near by and it was here we moved in. It was made of split oak logs driven upright in the hard red soil, then daubed with red mud, smoothed into every crack. The roof was

hand split oak boards. There boards were split from green slabs of oak about three feet long. A broad ax and a maul and wedge were the only tools we had. The maul was a short length of green oak timber, with a handle. The whole thing resembled a croquet mallet. An iron wedge was driven into the timber with the maul and boards were the result. The broad ax blade was about seven or eight inches wide and made like a hatchet. Our roof boards had a nice smooth surface.

Our picket house had two rooms, facing south. The doors were on the south side. The fireplace was 5 or 6 feet wide and plenty deep for Santa to come down. I know, for Santa was to come in five days after we took possession and he left a foot print in the red clay back, and I was the first to notice it. We had a big hearth rock and a hard red dirt floor. Mother cooked on this hearth rock, before the fire. She had a black iron kettle, a skillet and oven of black iron, and an iron pot for boiling food. The skillet had three legs about three inches long and a black handle. The oven was deeper than the skillet and was used for baking meats, potatoes, cooking hominy or mush. They both had heavy lids with a catch in the middle, to hook the poker and lift the lids off. My mother had a fine art in using these vessels. She would pull bright, glowing coals onto the hearth, set the skillet over them, lay the lid on the fire, then when the skillet was very hot and greased, she would pour in the bread dough, made of home ground corn, mixed with cold water, patting it on rather thick. On went the hot lid and embers were piled on the top with a shovel. Soon it was a crusty brown and we ate it with fresh butter or crumbled it in sweet milk. I confess that I got awfully hungry for "flour" bread, for we had to raise a wheat crop before we could have biscuits.

Early spring of 1876, when I was six years old, Mother had a garden growing from seeds she had brought west. My father was a good hunter and game was plentiful. He often brought a deer home behind his saddle. I never got over the thrill of seeing him ride in with a beautiful spotted deer, his muzzle loader shot gun and followed by the hunting hounds. Many times I helped him melt

the lead or mould our bullets — or thought I was helping. Sometimes I caused him to spill the melted lead. He had a powder horn that I thought was fine, and I could fill it for him. He also had a horn specially used to call the hounds. Mother would blow this horn for him to come to dinner.

There were wild turkeys, prairie chickens, rabbits, and possum to eat. How my mother hated to cook the prairie chickens, though she did not seem to mind the 'possums. Some places were dotted with the bleached skulls of the buffalo. We children would build a fence around our playhouse with these skulls, placing them so the horns would stick up like palings. The men would go buffalo hunting for about two days traveling in wagons. How eagerly we waited for the return of the hunters. They would be gone perhaps a week or two. We knew they would bring back meat and robes. When the robes were properly cured, they were smooth and soft on one side and warm and wooly on the other. So nice and warm for the crawling babies. The buffalo meat was good. Fresh steaks and roasts. The hams were hung and cured without salt. The outside would get hard and dry and very dark. The inside was moist and fine grained, a dark rich color and fine for steaks. We children would shave off thin slices and eat it raw. When a beef was killed, a part of it was put in salt to pickle. The lean was cut in narrow strips and hung on a frame of green wood, built three or four feet high. A green wood smoke kept going until the meat was cured. Good for stews or soups, and also good to chew on when we could snatch some.

One pretty morning while mother was preparing breakfast, I was in bed where I could see the garden spot. I called, "Mother, there is a calf in the garden." It was gone before she got to the door, and a short time later someone came by with hounds and guns saying a mountain lion had just killed a calf. They found and killed the lion. Now I was indeed crowing for hadn't I been first to see Santa's track and now the lion?

That year of 1876 was a happy

year. A year of discoveries. When the first crop was planted, father began cutting and hewing the logs for our new house. We had planted 20 acres of new ground. The site chosen for the new house was the most beautiful in the neighborhood. It still is a beautiful house and the original house still stands in 1940. Oak trees, large, beautifully shaped, and a pretty grassy glade in front of the house. Our one room house was ready before cold weather and how proud we were of the "punchoon" floor, made of split logs hewn smoothly. Some years later they were replaced with rough pine flooring. That's the only time I ever lived on hard wood floors.

On our 160 acres was a spring of cold clear water and a rocky branch ran through the whole tract. A beautiful stream, a large pool, and a smaller one with a rocky crossing were on the farm. It was wooded on one side and a wonderful place for wading and craw-fishing all through the summers, and for skating in the winters.

We did not go to school until we were eight years old. My father had to go to Fort Worth for supplies two or three times a year. That was a great time for the whole family. Mother needed clothes, which she made with her fingers. She was an excellent seamstress, and our calico was beautifully made up. Ruffled, beautifully hemmed, and such tiny garters.

We went to Sunday School bare foot. Our school term was in the winter time so we had shoes then. I want to tell you about our first school house. The men of the community went down the Leon River, about 15 miles, not far from where the little town of Gorman now is. They cut large elm logs, and after they were hewn and the ends saved smoothly, they were notched and fitted at the corners. We had two doors in the west end, and four 12 pane glass windows in the north and south sides. Teacher sat on a raised platform in the east end, facing the door. Our seats were split logs, with large peg for legs. Our "conies" for writing were set by the teacher and we practiced on a slab, placed on two big pegs driven in auger holes, in the walls. I remember one copy which seemed to be a favorite with one teacher. "Man wants but little here below." I often wondered where he found those words and if he believed them.

Mr. Reid was my first teacher. We had no such thing as a graded



MINDS ON THEIR WORK—These studies in tense expressions of cowboys during action-filled seconds on a bucking bronc were caught at the Heart O' Texas Fair rodeo a year ago. Dates of this year's Waco fair are Sept. 29 through Oct. 5, with one rodeo performance daily the first six days in the huge Heart O' Texas Coliseum.

school. I had a McGuffey fourth reader and read it through several times. Every trip father made to Ft. Worth, he brought back a book. Starting with the first, second, third, and fourth readers. We had a blue-back speller. My sister Lula, two years older than I, studied the same book as I. Father bought us a slate apiece and two long slate pencils. I've never since seen such slates. Each of the four corners had a small hard rubber ball, which saved them from being broken if dropped. Right now I can't think of the name of our arithmetic, though I think it was Davies. I do know it was so very hard. I've been dumb in "figgers" all my days. I loved geography, and since I've never traveled, I've been able to locate countries, inhabitants, products, and many other things which is a help to me. History, which was only U.S., was just too mixed with dates and I would not study it. I wish we might have had a history more simple. After grammar, we had composition. It is now called English. I understand. I loved spelling. That was the extent of my literary studies.

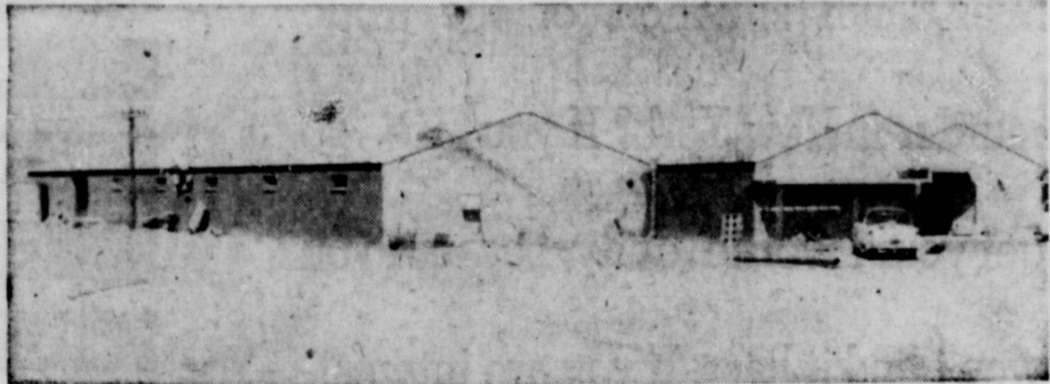
Our scholastic age was from 8 to 16. We had four or five month terms. I didn't like my first teacher, Mr. Reid, but I loved my pretty creek that ran near the school

few minutes to go there to wash our milk bottles after dinner. One day I got so interested in how far I could walk in the creek, stepping from one stone to another, that "Books" was called while I was in mid-stream. I found the going house. We were only allowed a back not quite so easy as going forward, and I wonder if it ever is. While hesitating, the teacher came. He lifted me out and gave me three, only three, licks. Can't say that any of my body was hurt, but what it did to my pride!

I did not go to school after I was 16. While I was still in school, we had a new school house. It was a frame, painted white, with slatted green blinds. Since we now had two teachers, the house was built long enough for all, with no partition. A big drum stove was the dividing line. Our drinking water was brought two buckets at a time, from a spring about 200 yards away. It was a treat to go after water. We'd go up each aisle with a bucket and tin dipper, serving 100 pupils if they were not too thirsty, and if they were, another trip had to be made. Such fun. Yes, I remember how wonderful I thought my father was when he managed to persuade his fellow trustees that we should have two chandeliers, for lighting

(Continued on Page Four)

WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE DONE...



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RESIDENTIAL AND INDUSTRIAL WIRING

And we look forward to helping Eastland make progress in the years to come.

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Now the miles which once took several days to cover can be traveled over in a very few hours in a modern BUICK. The seats are as comfortable as your divan at home... a radio brings you the best programs.

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EASTLAND, TEXAS

Phone 692



Shrinking Diet Hits Deer Hard

AUSTIN — Scorching earth ravages of the unprecedented drought have imperiled deer herds in the drier areas but the director of wildlife restoration for the Game and Fish commission said the whitetails are surviving in surprising numbers.

In fact, he said, berries, tree leaves and other natural food are maintaining the deer so incredibly that "green stuff incidental to ordinary early fall rains would put the fleet animals in pretty good condition for the November hunting kickoff."

The director quoted reports from Wildlife Biologist Bob Ramsey, stationed in the main deer range along the Edwards plateau, that currently some areas provide substantial nourishment in the form of mesquite beans and wild persimmons.

"Field men report that we had some fawn losses in the drier areas where food was insufficient to maintain mother does' milk," said the director. "Yet, as in the case during all dry periods, the principal fawn enemy — the screw

worm — has been practically nonexistent this summer."

"This blight which creates a high mortality rate among fawns during wet seasons is caused when flies infest the navel tissue. The fly responsible does not reproduce well in hot dry weather."

Lack of water, according to the director, has been "very hard on the deer." He said the shortage has been more acute since deer movements are so restricted. On some ranches, deer in one pasture perish from sheer thirst although adequate tanks existed on adjoining pastures. Of course, a pasture in the nomenclature of the open ranges, could mean a field of

many thousand acres. Biologist Ramsey, whose headquarters is in the Kerrville area, pointed out that there is a bumper crop of shinoak leaves in parts of his territory. These are very palatable and contain considerable nourishment.

Ramsey emphasizes the food values of mesquite beans and persimmons. "Where they exist," he reported, "deer can manage to exist until the fall crops develop. Ripe persimmons are very high in sugar content and help keep the animals in good flesh. The recurring availability of persimmons, as the green fruit provides a constant stock of ripe persimmons, is

a great mainstay for the deer in late summer."

The director of wildlife restoration said the wild turkey situation in the Hill Country "is pretty discouraging." "It looks like most of the ranchers will go light on turkey leases," he explained, "since it is a touch and go situation to preserve our brood stock."

The director said deer in some areas in East Texas are described as in "good condition" and added that the limited herds of whitetails in the Panhandle have benefitted from more normal conditions because of better rainfall.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

LOSE UGLY FAT IN TEN DAYS OR MONEY BACK

If you are overweight, here is the first really thrilling news to come along in years. A new & convenient way to get rid of extra pounds easier than ever, so you can be as slim and trim as you want. This new product called DIATRON curbs both hunger & appetite. No drugs, no diet, no exercise. Absolutely harmless. When you take DIATRON, you still enjoy your meals, still eat the foods you like but you simply don't have the urge for extra portions and automatically your weight must come down, because, as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Excess weight endangers your heart, kidneys. So no matter what you have tried before, get DIATRON and prove to yourself what it can do. DIATRON is sold on this GUARANTEE: You must lose weight with the first package you use or the package costs you nothing. Just return the bottle to your druggist and get your money back. DIATRON costs \$3.00 and is sold with this strict money back guarantee by: Corner Drug Store - Eastland Mail orders filled

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TEXCRETE
HAYDITE BLOCKS FOR THE
HOLLYWOOD MAXWELL
BUILDING

CONTEX BLOCK CO.

Mr. E. L. Coggin

Abilene, Texas

The TELEGRAM Reflects the Progress of Eastland.....

The TELEGRAM does indeed reflect the progress of Eastland. In recent months this paper has been first to report that Hollywood-Maxwell would have a new home, that Safeway would build a new store here, that Worth Food would expand to Eastland, that the five story Petroleum building would be completely remodeled. We call that progress! And we are not out of type yet. In future months there will be more big happenings and you will find out about them in your Telegram. That's our job, and it's a big one.



Wanting some information on the Suez Canal situation, or the triple murder in New York? If you are, go get your favorite daily, because you won't find it here. If you are interested in Eastland's schools, churches and homes, then here's the right place. And you can get unbiased reports of what's happening in city and county governments, too.

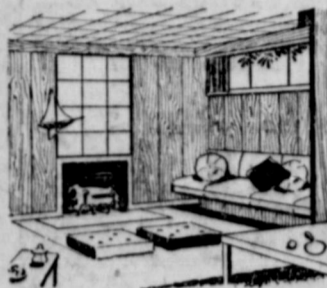
- WEATHER REPORT
- FARM NEWS
- PERSONALS
- CLUB CALENDER
- FOREIGN EVENTS
- SOCIETY
- SPORTS NEWS
- CHURCH NEWS
- LOST AND FOUND
- FOR RENT
- DEAR EDITOR:
- FOR SALE
- WANTED
- LEGAL NOTICES
- HUMOROUS NEWS

Eastland Telegram

"COVERING EASTLAND COUNTY"



Marlite Gives Glamor
 GLAMOR in a basement is relatively simple to acquire nowadays. The main elements needed in transforming an ugly area into an attractive recreation room is a wall covering and a new ceiling.



Marlite planks and blocks are ideal for such a conversion, because they are economical in cost, simple to install and self-maintaining. They never need re-decorating, as they have a plastic-finish over a durable Masonite hardboard base. Occasional wiping with a damp cloth is all that's needed.

Planks in the illustration are one of the handsome woodgrains available in Marlite plank and block. Ceiling blocks and those in the area over the fireplace are one of the pastel shades, also available in a large variety.

These planks and blocks are wonderful for the do-it-yourself craftsman. Tongue and grooved edges and metal clips make their installation easy and quick. A simple nailing method holds the paneling securely in place over old walls or furring strips. The convenient size of the planks, 16" x 8", and blocks, 16" square, makes it simple for one person to apply the materials. All nails are hidden.



A JUROR'S CREED

Most of us want to do our civic duty but we hate to break up the pleasant routine of living. Sometimes we shirk our civic duty to vote. Sometimes we exert every effort to avoid jury service.

Perhaps we do these things because we don't value our freedoms enough, because we haven't had to pay for them through hardship and suffering.

Instead of a sacrifice, jury duty is a privilege enjoyed by the free citizens of our country, giving us an opportunity to participate personally in the administration of justice.

Here is a creed which we might do well to read when the call to jury duty comes our way:

I am a juror.
 I am a seeker after truth.
 I must listen carefully and with concentration to all the evidence.

I must heed and follow the instructions of the court.

I must respectfully and attentively follow the arguments of the lawyers, dispassionately seeking to find and follow the silver thread of truth through their conflicting assertions.

I must lay aside all bias and prejudice.

I must be led by my intelligence and not by my emotions.

I must respect the opinions of my fellow jurors, as they must respect mine, and in a spirit of tolerance and understanding must endeavor to bring the deliberations of the whole jury to agreement upon a verdict, but

I must never assent to a verdict which violates the instructions of



It's the smart girl who starts buying back-to-school clothes early. This checked gingham dress by Kay Junior is just the thing for those cool days sprinkled throughout September. The dress has a button down collar, buttoned cuffed sleeves, and a full skirt designed to accent a tiny waist.

The court or which finds as a fact that which, under the evidence and in my conscience, I believe to be untrue.

In fine I must apply the Golden Rule by putting myself impartially in the place of the plaintiff and of the defendant, remembering that although I am a juror today passing upon the rights of others, tomorrow I may be a litigant whose rights other jurors shall pass upon.

My verdict must do justice, for what is just is "true and righteous altogether"; and when my term of jury service is ended I must leave it with my citizenship unshaken and my conscience clear.— Judge John H. Flanigan, Carthage, Mo.

(This column, based on Texas law, 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.)

Bastrop State Park With 2300 Acres Is Ideal Camp Spot

Bastrop state park in the faintly into the architects plans some of the finest work of the city, extreme batter of walls and Civilian Conservation corps, both riskish roof lines.

The park's 2300 acres make ironstone was used in the construction of the main park build-omitted in smaller parks for lack ings and the cabins of "Pioneer of room. Its refectory is large Village." The stone fitted excel-enough for a large dining room,

a separate cafe, and the park office. There is broad flagstone terracing on one side and smooth dance terracing on the other. Wood and stone carving in this building is remarkable.

The swimming pool is one of the largest in the state, with kiddie pools at both ends. Chemically treated water is sprayed into the pool, maintaining a pleasant temperature.

The Lost Pines golf course is roomy with both tree and water hazards.

The large group camp has a normal capacity of 125 occupants and can be enlarged to care for 150 or more. Besides its dormitories and facility buildings, the group camp has a large recreation hall, a combination kitchen and mess hall with walk-in refrigerator,

Fish Restocks Being Readied

AUSTIN — When the rains finally come and the old fishing holes are ready for restoration, Texas Game and Fish commission hatcheries should be adequate, reports the commission's director of hatcheries.

He said only 10 of the 14 state hatcheries now are operating for

tors, large ranges and a complete supply of utensils. An administration building and cooks' quarters make the camp operation easy.

Day campers and picnickers have large shaded areas for their use.

lack of water, but that sufficient brood stock are available to get all in production in short order.

The director said the hatcheries are geared to produce upwards of 15,000,000 fish annually, mostly black bass. Catfish, bream and crappie are produced in considerable quantity.

"Many folks are pretty depressed about their favorite fishing holes drying up," said the director. "In many cases the temporary drainage of the tanks and small lakes, or even rivers, will mean a rejuvenated population when a normal wet cycle returns. Countless fishing places had become over-populated with stunted perch which were detrimental to stocks of desirable species, and therefore detrimental to fishing as a general rule."

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20

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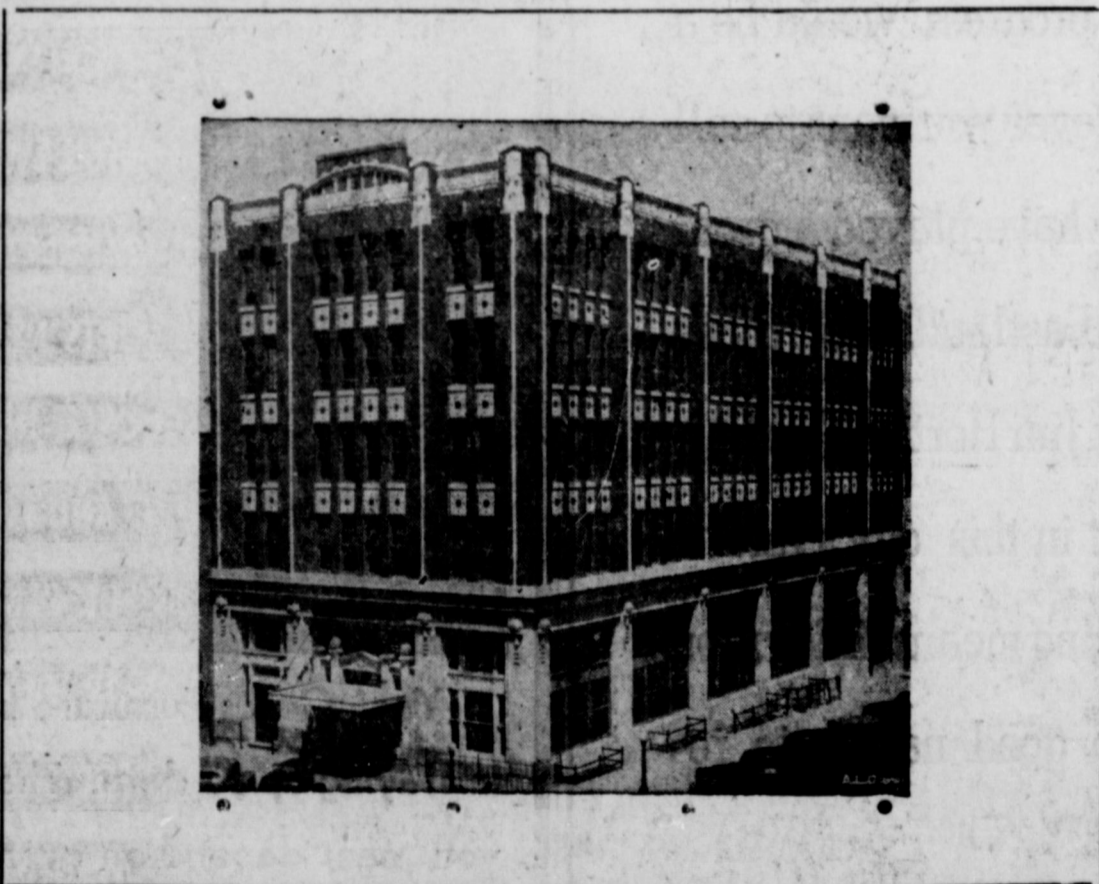
Crowell Lumber has grown with Eastland 17 years—adding to its service as the demand grew, and today we have one of the most complete building services to be found anywhere. Consult us for any type of building service. We take your home from the blue-print to the finished product. We are glad to figure estimates for remodeling, and to offer suggestions for convenience and appearance. OURS IS A COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE.

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Congratulations to Eastland Chamber of Commerce for Work Well Done.

Yes, progress truly is our business. For your Eastland National Bank can progress only if the Eastland area progresses. That's why we are pleased so greatly with Eastland's success in attracting new industry, and the expansion of that which we now have.

—on the square—

YOUR **Eastland**
NATIONAL BANK



Member F. D. I. C.

Childhood -

(Continued from Page One) the school house. Preaching services, school exhibitions, singing, and our young folks Temperance Council met at the school house every Sunday, Wednesday, and many other nights. Such gorgeous things we'd never seen as those swinging lights. Glittering glass and brass, and how the boys would struggle to lower and fill the bowls with kerosene. My, they were marvelous. I wonder what ever became of them. The house burned long ago, and consolidation quite ruined the community gatherings. Our family was indeed "pioneers." We settled in the Jewel community, Eastland County, with perhaps 15 or 20 other families. Sipe Springs, in Comanche County, is 15 miles south. Breckenridge, in Stephens County, perhaps 38 miles north. A pony rider carried the mail once a week from Breckenridge to Sipe Springs and back the next day or two. Jewel was the only Post Office between these two towns. The Post Office was kept by Uncle Jack Jones in his one room log house where he, and his wife and four children lived. A goods box nailed on the corner wall, with pigeon hole compartments, with printed letters on each, served as our Post Office box. Later a general store was built, and operated by Col. Hill. The Post Office was moved to his place. He carried a fairly complete stock of early day necessities; groceries, dry goods, plow parts, or points, and many other things including whiskey. I think I was about ten or twelve years old, when a party of surveyors came through going west. Soon we learned that a railroad was to be built, starting from the east. I don't remember how long it was before it was completed. Cisco was started at this time and our home town of Carbon had a depot and a store waiting for the first train. This was the original "Texas

Central." It operated many years as the TC but it is now the Katy. The city of Eastland, near the county line, north of us, was building on the Texas Pacific railroad, that line joining the Texas Central at Cisco. Soon the county seat was moved to Eastland from a little community 10 or 15 miles east of the new town of Eastland. I think pioneering is fun for children. The pioneer fathers and mothers were courageous and cheerful. I well remember our first cook stove, a "Bucks Brilliant," and it was shining with polish and glowing with heat, the name was indeed fitting - Bucks Brilliant. Our next purchase was a Singer sewing machine, and that too was correctly named. For every child hung around mother, or stood on the back of her chair, to see the wonder of its work and hear its singing. Neighbor women walked, some of them a distance of 4 or 5 miles, bringing their sewing and their brood of children to spend the day and use the machine. Fortunately, my parents were pioneers in hospitality, and mother learned to make the "Scratch Back," a crusty corn bread, and served gravy with collard or turnip greens and "pot likker." The sewing machine sang merrily and the children were congenial and the women were having a good visit. Magazines and newspapers were unknown in the early eighties. Father took the weekly "Galveston News," the only newspaper which came to our Post Office. The next big thing which followed the cook stove and sewing machine, was a wonderful shiny new wagon. Two of our neighbors had new "La Belle" wagons, but we thought our father had a much more refined taste when he bought a moline. Its gorgeous red wheels, bright green bed, with the name in yellow and red on the side. No one riding in their softly cushioned automobiles now, could feel the sense of excitement and com-

placency we felt driving to church in our new wagon. A spring seat for our parents and two white hickory chairs, with raw hide bottoms for the oldest children and a quilt spread on the wagon floor for the little ones. Sometimes there was a big box of eats if it was an "all day meeting and dinner on the grounds" affair. Mother's main dish for these occasions was chicken pie. I learned to make one like them. That reminds me - when Lula and I were little tots, Mother decided that we should cook breakfast, while she busied herself dressing the smaller ones. How my father ever had patience to wait for those breakfasts, I often wondered. I hated to slice bacon - still do - so I planned our work. Lula cooked bacon and set the table, and I made biscuits and coffee. Soon I was able to make excellent biscuits and, as father was particular about coffee, I made a special effort to please him, making it strong and clear. (I still make good coffee). Later Mother decided Lula and I should do the family wash, which was done at the spring. I would gather the dry wood along the branch while Lula filled the wash pots. I found so many things in the woods and along the branch to take up my time, that it was late when we got our washing started. Lula was quite slow and very methodical and I would get my tub of clothes boiling first. I would not help her with her tub, for nearby was a bed of red, yellow and blue clay, lovely to mold into bowls, pitchers, vases, or figures. Right now, I still love to put a pretty wash on the line. My sisters, Lula and Minnie, who are two years younger than I, were dependable. Lula liked to cut scraps into tiny pieces just to sew them together again. She was quite industrious and knitted lace from a No. 70 spool of thread. I couldn't see that her industry amounted to much but "she was a 'ady'" Mother said. Minnie was Mother's nurse maid. The children were safe in her care. I sometimes thoroughly disliked Minnie. Lula was a brunette, but Minnie had blue eyes, and the loveliest shiny curls. She, too, was a lady. I was in between Lula and Minnie in many things besides years. I had a pug nose and still have it. I did not mind work if it was something I wanted to do. I loved horseback riding, bare back, man's saddle or side saddle. I liked to drive the cows, milk them, and tend the calves. I hated churning butter and still do. I was Father's "boy," helping tie grain into bundles and shock them; haul and stack them for threshing; strip cane for syrup; but, how I hated to feed the grinding mill for hours at a time. I liked to drop corn, following the freshly turned furrow behind Father. I still love the looks, the feel, and the smell

Ticklers

By George



of freshly turned earth. I could space the distance between hills as accurately as a machine, dropping two grains in each hill. When it was time for Father to cover the furrows, I was free to go to the house, but I preferred to play in the live oak grove nearby, and then ride a horse to the house. I question Darwin's theory about ancestors but I do know it was fun to climb trees and rocks. I wanted to climb the highest trees and rocks, jump from the tallest stumps, or wade the deepest water, of all my playmates. Just let it thunder and shower, and I'd be walking the top rail of a worm fence, never using a guide pole. Mother had a spinning wheel and cards. She carded piles of smooth, snowy white rolls to spin her sewing thread. She knitted stockings for the whole family. Two pair apiece for the winter season. She decided Lula and I should knit our own, after school. One evening when we got in she told us she had started them for us, having the rib knitted. Now we must go ahead with the plain knitting. We took our work and sat on the back doorstep. The fall season is so lovely and I wanted to be outside seeing things. While Lula was patiently picking up and laying off stitches, I merely slipped one stitch after another off my needles, not making a stitch. The next evening, Mother started us off again. I do not remember how long she kept this up, but Lula's stocking was slowly lengthening while mine hadn't grown a stitch - Mother never saying anything, and I inwardly resolving "never, never, will I knit" - and I never have. Finally Mother made me gather the nightwood, ignoring the knitting, and I brought water from the spring. Carrying one bucket in each hand was a job, so I put one bucket on my head and held on with one hand, while carrying the other bucket with the other hand. Soon my head was so flat, I could go 100 steps without touching the top bucket. The result was a strong straight back. At this spring, a short time before

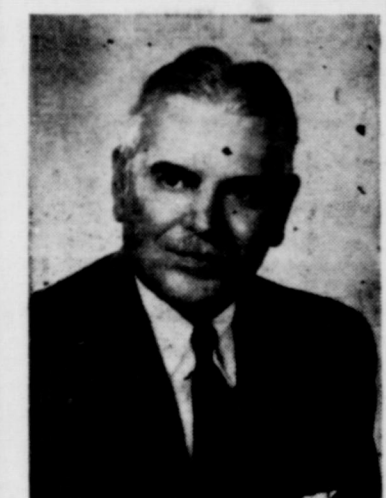
we came, was the Indians' camp grounds. We found and strung many strands of variously colored beads. I don't believe I ever quite got over a queer sensation, if I had to go to the spring about dusk. We children loved to watch Mother melt tallow and mold the candles. They were so pretty after unmolding. That was our early lighting system. The newspapers were carefully saved and a flour paste was used in pasting layer upon layer of the strips, and after they were thoroughly dry, Mother would cut them into narrow strips for our "split" bonnets. I was quite a worry to Mother - often wearing a new bonnet to play and I would hang it on a limb and the cows would eat it up. Recently, someone has started the saying, "life begins at forty," and that does not interest me in the least. I am the only one who can live my life and mine began at the age of five. Too many things to enumerate have come to pass in the 65 years that I am writing of, but I'm glad I didn't wait to be 40 before beginning to live. This is a day of luxury. I've seen the old give place to newer and better things. The double shovel plow has given way to the tractor, a machine to wash clothes has replaced the rub board, electric lights are used instead of candles, automobiles take the place of oxen, ready made clothes, silk hose, electric ice boxes, radios, airplanes, brick school houses even in the country, colleges, books, magazines, daily papers, telephones, carpets, rugs, picture shows, gas heat in the homes, canned and packaged foods, bread from the store; oh, what a land of luxury. And yet, are people any happier, or better, or are people any more tolerant or kinder at heart? I do not long for what you might call "the good old days." I still have the good old days in my memory. This is a positively true story of my childhood life, and not half has been told. All honor to our parents who worked hard through these pioneer days and remained sweet and wonderful to their children. Written this 22nd day of January, 1940, by the hand of Martha Elena Garrett Stubblefield, who says, "I'm a lady too."

THE TRUTH IS

THE GOOD BOOK? IN THE VIOLENT SLAVE VS FREE STATE CONTROVERSY PRIOR TO THE CIVIL WAR THE FRANCIS CLEGHORN HENRY WARD BEECHER CALLED FOR SHARPE RIFLES FOR ANTI-SLAVERY MEN. THEREAFTER THESE RIFLES WERE REFERRED TO AS BEECHER'S BIBLES! BEN FRANKLIN SAID "THERE ARE NO GAINS WITHOUT PAINS" BUT "THAT WAS BEFORE U.S. SAVINGS BONDS WERE INVENTED - THE BONDS WERE INVENTED TO SAVE!" SOME PULL! THE FORCES RESULTING FROM THE ROTATION OF THE EARTH EXERT A PULL ON ALL AREAS LIKE THE ISLAND OF MANANTLA EQUAL TO THAT OF GOOD OCEAN LINERS - THE SIZE OF THE UNITED STATES! DOUBLE DUTY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS NOT ONLY GIVE YOU A LIFT TOWARD FUTURE SECURITY - THEIR PURCHASE ALSO HELPS TO PROTECT US AGAINST INFLATION!



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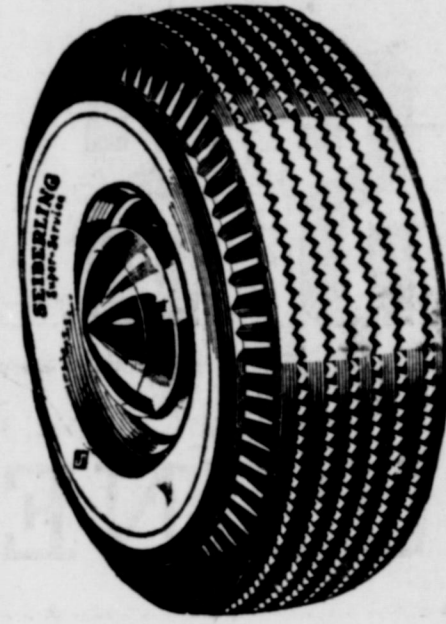
Charles Freyschlag

A lot has been said about progress lately. That may not be so important ... but the fact that progress has been made is.

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The Wheel of Progress

Maybe the tire of progress would be a better phrase, but whatever you want to call it SEIBERLING TIRES have played a great part in the progress of Eastland. But that's just another way to say Jim Horton Tire Service has played its part in this city's future. For around here Seiberling means Jim Horton YES, they are two good names to remember:

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Hunting Safer So Far in '56

AUSTIN — The best dressed 1956 hunter never completes his pre-shoot routine until he determines whether he looks like a bird or a beast, dryly observed the executive secretary of the Game

and Fish commission. That is being facetious but it's getting that time of the year when people actually are mistaken for fair game. One man shot another and explained later the target looked like a squirrel; another mistook a man for a fox. The more common mistakes occur during big game hunting, of course, when "sound and motion" hair-

trigger people bang away promiscuously. He said he would risk offending Texans with such ludicrous reminders "if we can help save a life or so." "After all," he went on, "safety involves constant prompting about the simplest precautions. Guns and hunting are here to stay but we have to keep harping on the fact that weapons

are dangerous and must be respected as such." He cited the seasonal statistics as showing fewer hunting accidents "than usual" but emphasized that all four fatalities to date involved "the oldest and most common violations of safety." A 14-year-old boy killed a 17-year-old companion when his shot-

gun went off as he took the loaded weapon from their car; a 16-year-old killed himself in pulling his shotgun toward himself from a car; a 16-year-old was killed when he poked his head into line of fire of a companion's rifle; a man driving a car was fatally shot when a loaded rifle being handled in the back seat by two teenagers, was discharged.

Rustlers Beware, Howell Goes to Crime School

FORT WORTH — T. E. (Pete) Howell, field inspector for the Texas and Southwestern cattle raisers association at Graham, has recently completed a special school for field inspectors conducted by the Texas department of public safety at Austin.

Howell, who represents the association in a 16 county area surrounding Graham, holds a commission as a special Texas Ranger and is employed as a field inspector for the association, which has a membership of 10,000 ranchers in the Southwest with headquarters at Fort Worth.

The school was conducted by members of the staff of the Texas department of public safety

and was designed to acquaint association inspectors with the latest techniques in law enforcement work with particular emphasis on cattle theft work.

Methods of apprehending cattle thieves have changed considerably since the days of cattle rustling on the open range. The school gave association inspectors a look at the department of public safety's latest law enforcement procedures and is an example of the many services the association is rendering to its membership and the cattle industry to keep cattle theft at a minimum.

Instructors at the school included Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the department, and leading members of his headquarters staff.

Subjects covered included criminal law and investigation, criminal aids to the investigator, criminal reports, firearms, toolmarks

and plaster casts, fingerprinting, photography, scientific lie detection and interrogation.

As a field inspector in this area Howell's duties include checking cattle brands to determine ownership of cattle being moved; investigation of stray and stolen cattle reports and the apprehension of cattle thieves.

Howell's territory consists of the following counties: Eastland, Erath, Jack, Montague, Palo Pinto, Shackelford, Stephens, Taylor, Throckmorton, Wichita, Wilbarger, Archer, Baylor, Callahan, Clay and Young.

Bible Comment:

Giving Is Hallmark of The Church

JESUS said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Giving has been, from the beginning, a very important part of the Christian religion.

It began before the days of large "funds" and before there were organized churches and great benevolent societies to support, but the source and motive of Christian giving have been the same in every age.

Probably nothing did more to bind the early Christians into a unified group than the manifestation of mutual thoughtfulness and Christian love.

It was the germ of all that rich benevolence which has characterized the Christian church through the centuries.

With all the criticism that can be brought against the early church, the one outstanding thing is that the spirit of Christian charity was much more evidenced in Christian circles than anywhere else.

The abbeys and monasteries were often centers of ministrations and help.

The great orders of the church, in their original work at least, had much to do with the ministering of relief.

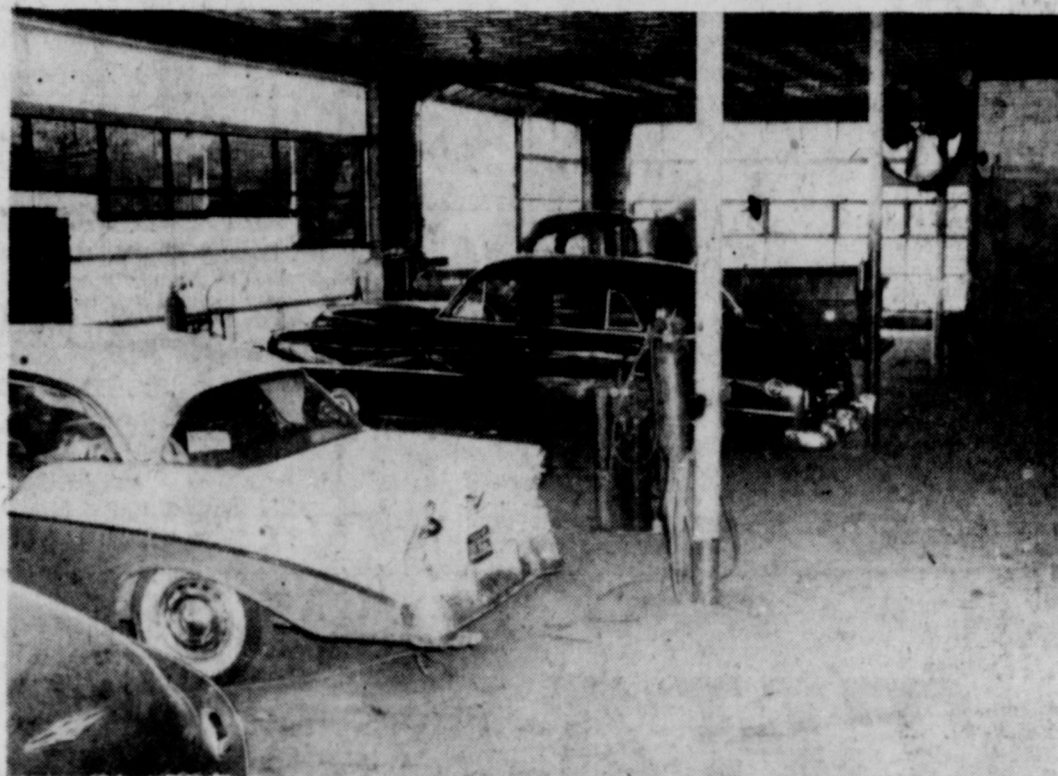
In our modern world, the charitable and benevolent agencies that the church and the Christian spirit originally fostered have in many respects outgrown the church.

But the secular nature and work of many of these organizations should not blind us to their original source and motivating power.

These things might well never have been except in a Christian world.

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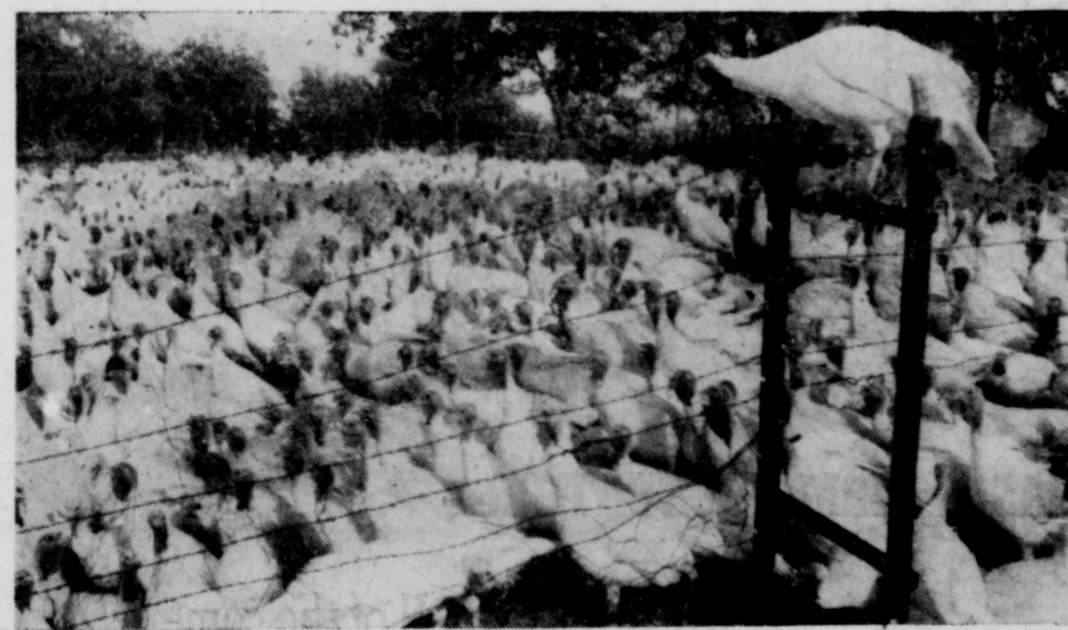
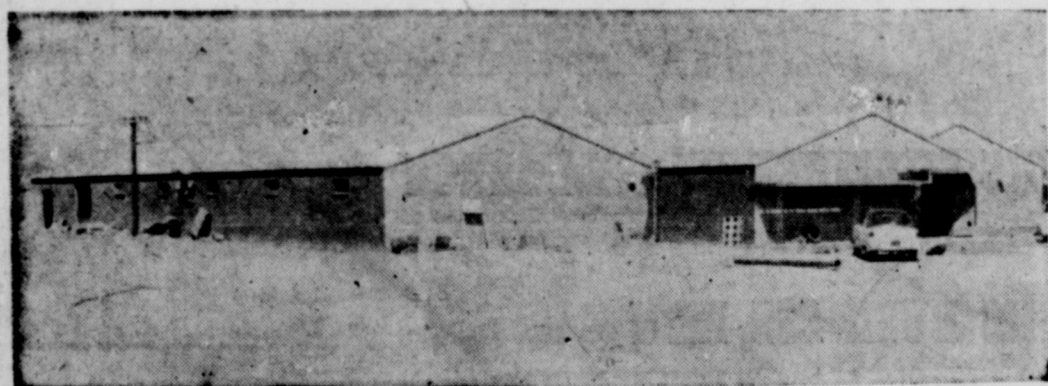
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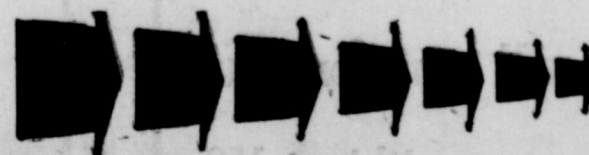
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EASTLAND

Crossed Eyes Serious Defect To Children

AUSTIN — Don't assume that a child will outgrow crossed eyes, warns Dr. Henry A. Holle, commissioner of health. Crossed eyes are a serious defect. Vision in the crossed eye may fail to develop and the child will grow up without useful sight in that eye. In later years, the eye may straighten and appear normal, yet the person will be partially blind—often without knowing it.

Various factors may be responsible for crossed eyes: near-or far-sightedness, faulty muscles and excessive nervous incoordination; a blow on the head; heredity or disease. Any one of these may affect the ability of the two eyes to work together, causing one of the eyes to turn in, out, or upward. As a result, the two eyes are unable to focus on the same object at the same time. The youngster sees double, because his crossed eyes view an object from widely different angles. The child is disturbed, but, often too young to explain his difficulty. He squints his eyes and tilts his head, unconsciously trying either to combine the two images into one, or simply to ignore one image altogether. But neither attempt succeeds. So he finally gives up trying to see with both eyes. He subconsciously eliminates the image in one eye, now sees only one image, and actually becomes accustomed to "one-eyed" sight.

The longer a child is cross-eyed, the more difficult it is to improve his vision. If treated early—preferably before the age of four—crossed eyes can usually be corrected. Some forms of treatment can be started as early as the age of one year. And even cross-eyed children up to nine or later can occasionally regain normal sight if they receive competent medical treatment. The specialist may first recommend glasses if the youngster is near- or far-sighted; in some few cases that alone will do the job.

Exercises for the eye muscles may be used to teach the two eyes to work together again as a team. These do not take the place of surgery or glasses, but are valuable. Sometimes an operation is necessary to line up the crossed eye with the normal one. One operation may be all that's needed, but it sometimes takes two or three before the eyes are exactly straight, since several eye muscles may be involved. Complete correct-

Soil Bank Wheat Payments to be In Cash or Grain

Compensation to farmers for reducing their 1957-crop winter wheat acreage below their wheat allotment, designating such acreage for inclusion in the soil bank's acreage reserve program, will be in the form of negotiable certificates, R. G. Shrauner, chairman of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee, has announced.

The certificates are redeemable in cash through regular banking channels, or they may be redeemed in grain by the producer to whom they are issued. The certificates will be issued after the County ASC committee can determine that the acreage - reduction requirements of the program have been met.

Shrauner explained that the amount of compensation for wheat on the farm will be determined by multiplying the base rate per bushel for the county by the smaller of (1) the normal yield for the farm or (2) the

normal yield for the land designated in the agreement as the acreage reserve; this figure will then be multiplied by the number of acres determined as the acreage for compensation. The base unit rate per bushel varies by counties.

Except that the wheat acreage placed in the acreage reserve for a farm may not exceed the wheat allotment, the maximum acreage which may be "reserved" is generally 50 per cent of the allotment or 50 acres, whichever is larger. The minimum wheat acreage which may be placed in the acreage reserve is three acres or the allotment, whichever is smaller.

Land in the acreage reserve must not be cropped or grazed during the period of the soil bank agreement. If any winter wheat is grown on the farm this fall, acreage reserve agreements for the 1957 wheat crop must be signed by Sept. 21, 1956.



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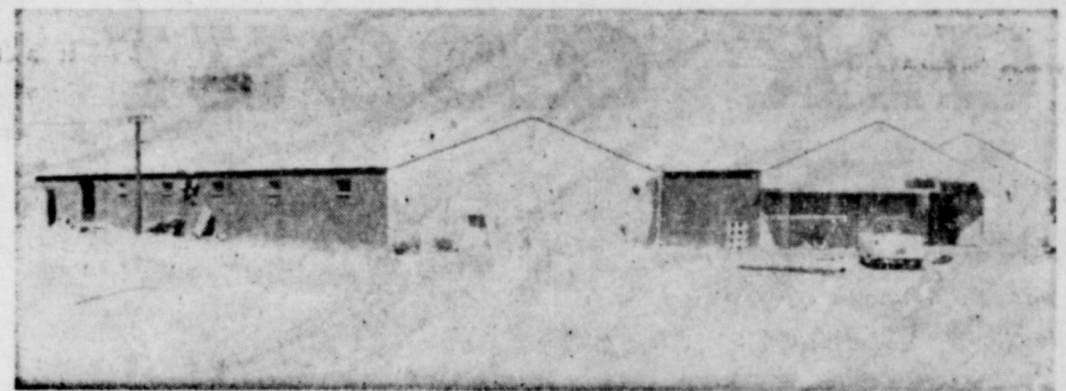
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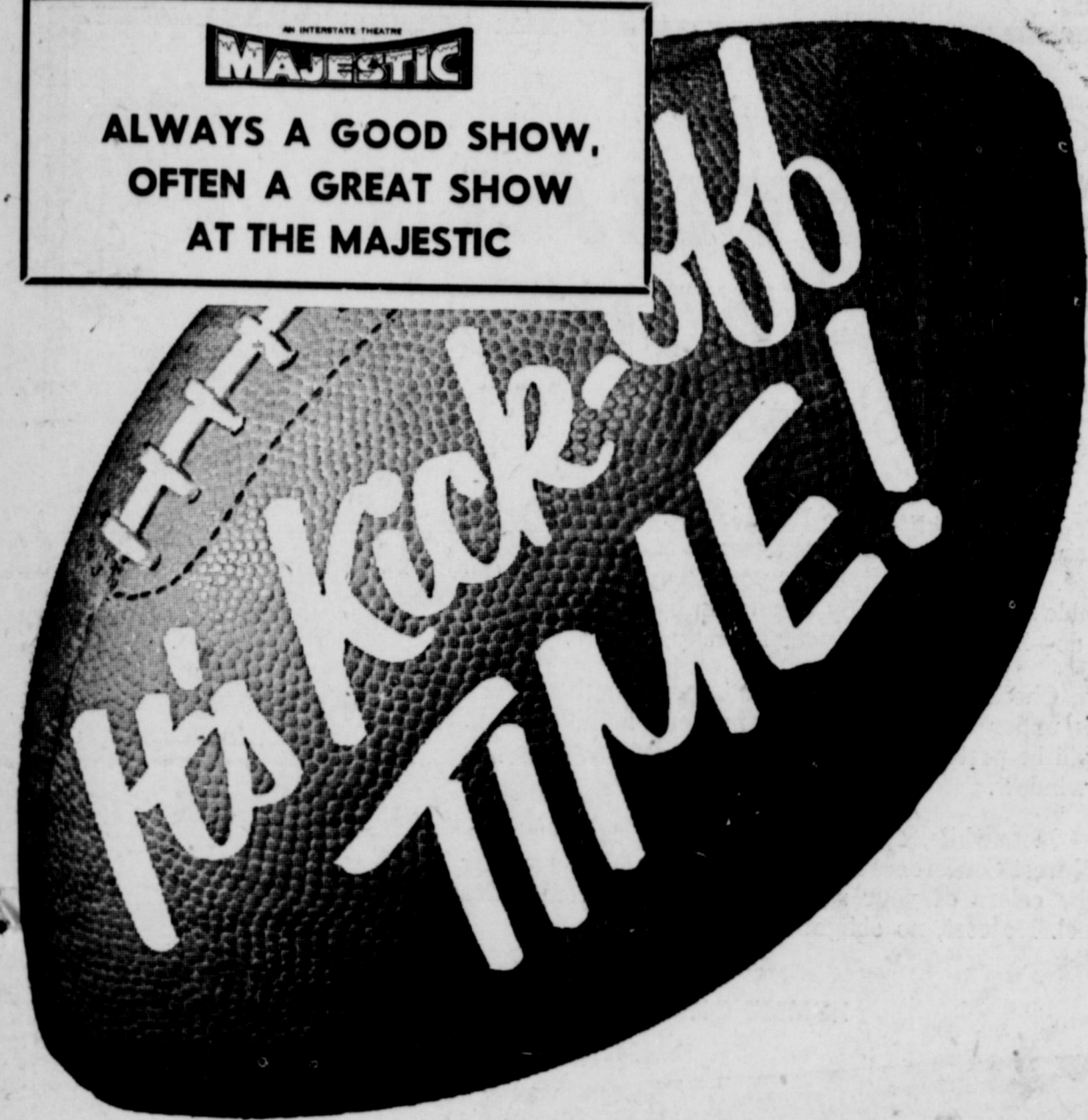
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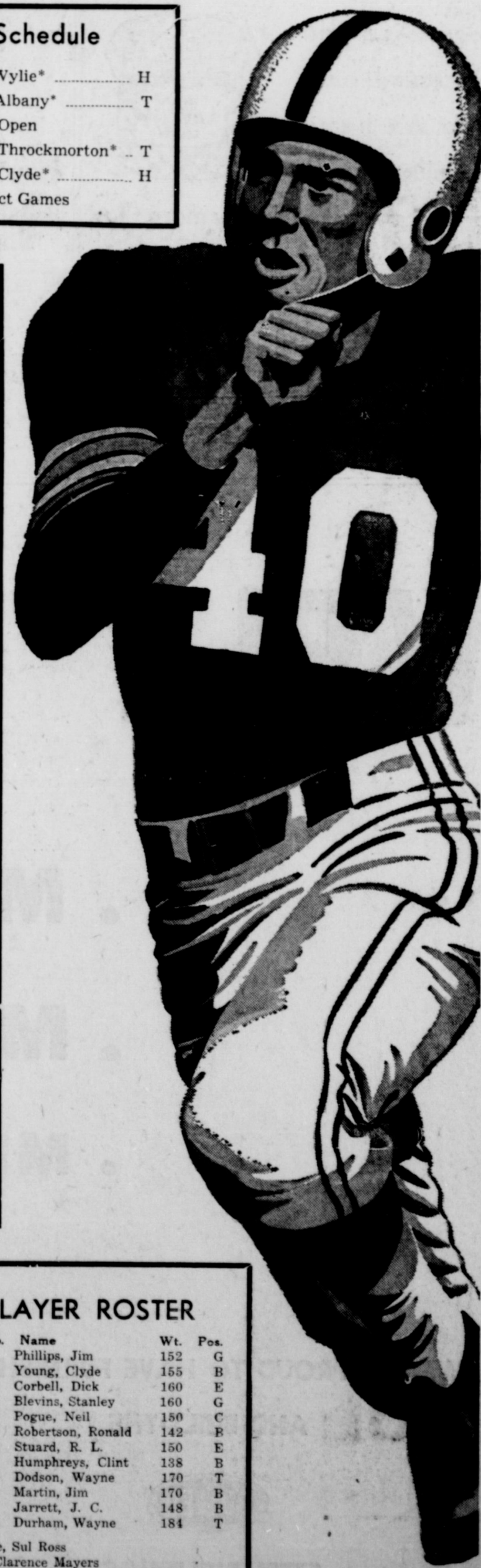
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LET'S GET BEHIND THEM - STAY BEHIND THEM - AND SHOVE!**

Mavericks 1956 Football Schedule

Sept. 7	Cisco 27, Eastland 26	Oct. 19	Wylie* H
Sept. 14	Dublin 0, Mavs 39	Oct. 26	Albany* T
Sept. 21	De Leon H	Nov. 2	Open
Sept. 28	Cross Plains H	Nov. 9	Throckmorton* .. T
Oct. 5	Ranger T	Nov. 16	Clyde* H
Oct. 12	Gorman H		*District Games



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North Side of Square

Eastland Venetian Blind Mfg. Co.
405 1/2 S. Seaman Phone 436

McGraw Motor Co.
Dodge - Plymouth
416 S. Seaman Phone 80

Brown Plumbing Shop
214 S. Neblett Phone 785

Eastland Chamber of Commerce

Murrell's Grocery & Market
"Pit Cooked Barbecue"
700 W. Main Phone 9538

Smith's Plumbing & Tin
Basham's Electric
114 N. Seaman Phone 304

Altman's
"Smart Womens Wear"
North Side of Square

White Elephant Restaurant

Anderson's
Ladies' Apparel and Children's Wear
Gifts - Millinery - Accessories
North Side Square Eastland

Carl Johnson's Dry Goods
Band and Pep Squad Shoes
North Side Square

Modern Dry Cleaners
"Your Sanitone Cleaner"
209 S. Seaman Phone 132

Phillips Welding
102 South Bassett
Phone 666 or 892-J-4

Koen Salvage
Your Scrap and Metal Dealer
Highway 80 West Phone 9505

MAVERICKS, 1956 PLAYER ROSTER

No.	Name	Wt.	Pos.	No.	Name	Wt.	Pos.
10	Hollis, Larry	138	B	22	Phillips, Jim	152	G
11	Turner, Duard	168	T	23	Young, Clyde	155	B
12	Slatton, Dale	170	E	24	Corbell, Dick	160	E
13	Herrera, Lupe	170	G	25	Blevins, Stanley	160	G
14	Freese, Carl	175	T	26	Pogue, Neil	150	C
15	McMahan, John	150	E	27	Robertson, Ronald	142	B
16	Pullman, Saul	165	B	28	Stuard, R. L.	150	E
17	Cox, F. A.	141	B	29	Humphreys, Clint	138	B
18	Tucker, Fred	198	C	30	Dodson, Wayne	170	T
19	Arther, Knick	151	G	31	Martin, Jim	170	B
20	Upchurch, Bill	145	B	32	Jarrett, J. C.	148	B
21	Lewis, Ithvey	158	B	33	Durham, Wayne	184	T

Coaches: Carrol Shelton, Baylor—Jon Tate, Sul Ross
Managers: Elmo McAlister, Perry Miller, Clarence Mayers

EARLEY TIRE SERVICE
302 W. Main Phone 208



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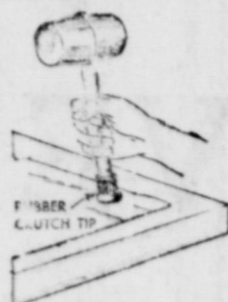
204 N. Seaman

Phone 175



Slide Sheet Metal With Tipped Mallet

HOBBYISTS who work with sheet metal will be interested in a safety tip given by Popular Mechanics. Craftsmen are aware that large metal sheets are difficult to pick up and move around on a workbench or squaring...



As a time saver and injury preventative, the magazine suggests that a mallet handle be fitted with a rubber erutch or cane tip and used to slide the sheet to the desired position. Little effort is required to move the sheet, as sufficient friction is created by the soft rubber.

Another idea from this source: For a too-wide door, it's better to plane the hinge side, as it is much simpler to relocate the hinge screw holes than it is to reset the latch.

CALL 601 FOR CLASSIFIED AD SERVICE

Why "Good-Time Charlie" Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Such a common thing as unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations-making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery - don't wait - try Doan's Pills.

Doan's Pills have three outstanding advantages - act in three ways for your speedy return to comfort. 1 - They have an easing, soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2 - A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 3 - A wonderfully mild diuretic action through the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Showers Greet Migrant Ducks

AUSTIN — Reports from critical dry areas along the upper Gulf coast indicate that showers have welcomed the vanguard of the fall waterfowl migration.

But the dust has scarcely been settled in some of the coastal marshes which ordinarily house great concentrations of ducks and geese.

More favorable conditions exist further inland on the fringe of the coastal plains where rainfall has been substantial.

Warden Tom Waddell reported that heavy irrigation routine plus some good rains created favorable conditions, at least temporarily, for the early arrivals in the Eagle lake area. Waddell said he estimated 10,000 pintails were concentrated in one field containing a good pothole.

To Assist in Hay Aid Program

Hay for Texas farmers and ranchers is being located by the Texas agricultural extension service.

Through cooperation with extension services in other states, the associate director of the Texas service is locating sources of hay which Texans can buy.

It is already known that several thousand tons of hay is available in the middle west. States which have indicated they have hay for sale include Kansas, Iowa and Minnesota.

Assistance of the state headquarters as asked earlier by agricultural agents in counties where farmers and ranchers were unable to produce hay this year due to drought.

Indications are that there is an inadequate supply of hay in Texas. Prices of the hay varies, depending on the kind and quality. Freight rates also vary according to tonnage and the distance transported.

Information has been made available to agricultural agents in each Texas county for availability to local farmers and ranchers listing amounts of hay available and addresses of its location in other states.

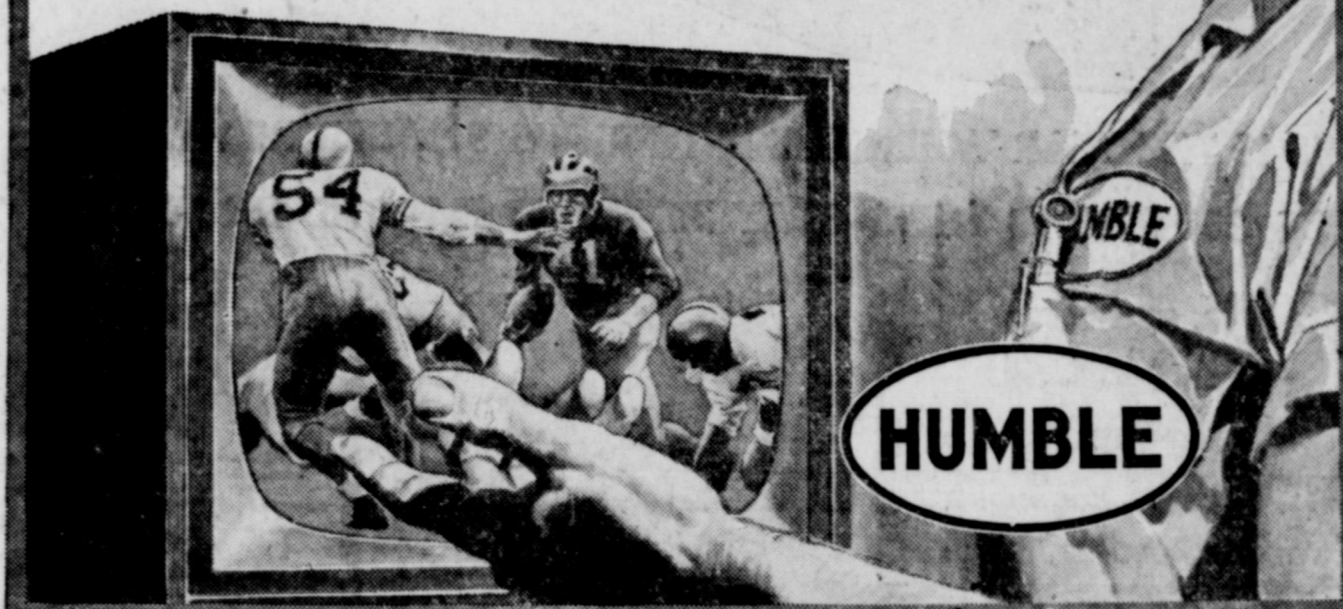
Be my guest for FOOTBALL GAMES on radio and live TV

Again this year the Humble Company will bring you radio broadcasts and live telecasts of college football games. Your host on these is your neighbor under the Humble sign. If you enjoy them, stop by to tell him that you do—he'll appreciate your friendly gesture.

Check the games you want to see or hear each week under the Humble sign in your neighborhood. They'll be posted, with station lists and game times, in the window.

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- . MR. & MRS. PROGRESSIVE EASTLAND

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ABILENE

Eastland Has Part Hollywood - Maxwell Story

Twenty-five years of brassiere making — this might have been a how-many-thousand-square-foot type of story — but instead is the colorful saga of a great many people and their product.

It was 1931 and the man sitting in the Los Angeles law office of Herndon J. Norris not only had a new product, but a new idea. He talked rapidly, explaining his plan to incorporate under the name of Hollywood Stylist and make brassieres. Mr. Norris waited until he had finished and walked with him to the door. Then he picked up the telephone, called his wife and asked: "What in thunder is a brassiere?"

Today, 1250 people are employed in nine factories and three warehouses of the Hollywood-Maxwell Co. The firm has licenses in Australia, New Zealand, Great Britain, Denmark and South Africa who handle the line abroad and also sells direct to 26 foreign countries.

But the success story of the company started 25 years ago in true American tradition (two sewing machines and a total capital of \$600) with sound effects and staging that were peculiarly Hollywood. Mr. Norris' client on that day in '31 was "Doc" (Joseph R.) Bowen, former dentist, promoter and showman, without portfolio. A man of vision, he had the eccentricity which so frequently accompanies that type of talent.

A controversial character, "Doc" Bowen stamped the firm

with his own personality which the "old guard" remember vividly. The whim- and - caprice days, however, ended with his death in 1946. In the 10 years since then, this firm has built its corporate character on sound management techniques, production efficiency and a policy based on progressive business relations. But, it was not always thus.

When "Doc" Bowen contacted Mr. Norris in 1931 his one "inventory" consisted of a design for a backless bra, dubbed Her Secret. He was convinced that American women were ready for a revolutionary new era.

Although the garment lacked the circular stitching which later characterized V-Elite Whirlpool brassieres, it was the forerunner of a new potential market. One salesman was sent on the road with the sample in his pocket.

"Doc's" leadership in the early days of the business was a dynamic force which left its impact on all who worked with him. In the cradle days of the company he not only did all the cutting but much of the designing, as well. His design approach was unique. With a dressmaker's dummy and a pair of dunce caps, Bowen shaped the first pre-formed bra cups.

The next important chapter in the story of company growth was the revolutionary Whirlpool stitch brought out in 1934. Born under the same roof where Hollywood-Maxwell now operates, it hit the industry with a lead-pipe wallop. The importance of this design in-



New Hollywood-Maxwell Plant in Eastland

novation may be measured by the special machinery which was developed to produce the now famous circular-stitched cup.

The one-number line consisted of several different laces in different prices. It started as a \$1.50 retail item. One strange facet of the firm's operation at this stage was a \$25 retail version of Her Secret which was hand made and sold in such fine men's stores as Alexander and Oviatt's, (now Oviatt's) Los Angeles, the sanctuary of the California Club's imported tweed set.

The firm of Hollywood Stylist prospered gradually. The name was changed to Hollywood - Maxwell Company and the focus of operation moved to a Hollywood Boulevard location (their national headquarters are still there — many times enlarged). "Doc" Bowen's unorthodox procedures were counter - balanced by Mr. Norris' stability, who was secretary-treasurer of the ration and their legal counsel. His most important contribution to the firm's growth was as financial adviser.

Others joined the staff. One of

the first was Philip Holsborg whose former business affiliation had been with Jackie Coogan Enterprises. Mr. Holsborg, now secretary - treasurer, has held that position since '46.

In 1932 Emery Wirtz, now west coast regional sales manager, joined the corporation in a minor capacity and learned the business from shipping room to customer. Margaret Wright, today in charge of all foreign sales, maintained her position as legal secretary for Herndon Norris, while handling the firm's credit work. It was a natural transition for her to become Credit Manager for the firm in 1946.

It was 1938 when Theodore Voe joined the staff as designer. In those days the company followed a unique system of sampling buyer reaction. Each season buyers were invited to their brassiere fashion show and were asked to pencil their opinions of each style on the program. The survey completed, the company would pare the line accordingly, dropping the numbers not receiving favorable acceptance.

The era of the '30's at Hollywood-Maxwell was singular in its emphasis upon showmanship. Autographed photographs of moving picture actresses clotted the walls of the lavishly furnished entrance hall and showroom where "Doc" Bowen had selected a decor reminiscent of a movie set. The raised stage with its satin curtains, the crystal chandeliers, thick carpeting and low divans might have been ordered by Cecil B. DeMille. The company's promotion was keyed to the same glamour - conscious thinking. For a time, the firm had a tie-in with the studios

and qualities that he senses both intellectually and intuitively. That attribute which so many companies lose in growth, the human element, has been heightened and enhanced here. Today the employees are more than ever an integral part of the organization. With profit sharing, pension plans, health and polio insurance, as well as other fringe benefits, the employees are far more than mere names on a personnel chart. They believe in their human relationships because management believes in them, too.

And the former attorney who didn't know until 1931 what a brassiere was, carries out this philosophy in individual ways, despite his undemonstrative demeanor. This spring one of Hollywood-Maxwell's receptionists came to President Norris with the following story. She planned to marry and wanted a "real" wedding; but her parents lived in the East and could not come to the coast for the event. Would Mr. Norris give her away? He did!

No one at Hollywood - Maxwell was surprised by this human, warm-hearted vignette. After all, it was only one more personal touch in the life story of a firm which was written by people, rather than the compendium of 25 years of reports, records and statistics.

(Reprinted from Corset and Underwear Review, April, 1956.)

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(Reprinted from Corset and Underwear Review, April, 1956.)



COME SEE US at the Heart O' Texas fair and rodeo in Waco, Sept. 29 to Oct. 5 is the invitation extended by 1955 Queen-of-the-Heart-O'-Texas Shirley Crabb, right, of West, and runnerup Carol Haima of Whitney. The young ladies also invite every town in Central Texas to enter a girl in the 1956 queen contest the nights of Oct. 1, 2, and 3 at the fair. The field's wide open—neither of the above beauties are eligible to enter again.

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YES SIR, WE SURE DO. For we have been moving people here since '29. And we are mighty proud to have had a part in a lot of the recent development too. LOVELACE has improved transportation facilities right along.



Fashion!
at
ANDERSON'S

Anderson's has been Eastland's fashion center for years. They have been good years for us, and for Eastland, too. We join in saluting our city.



ANDERSON'S
North Side of Square

FOR THE Ladies

Here Are Seven Good Reasons to trade at HILLCREST FOOD MARKET

1. Sunday
2. Monday
3. Tuesday
4. Wednesday
5. Thursday
6. Friday
7. Saturday

Yes, Hillcrest Food Mkt. is open seven days a week. Another good reason is that we stay open until 8:30 nightly.

Convenient...

Hillcrest Food Mkt. is located just around the corner from the new Hollywood plant,

HILLCREST FOOD MARKET

MR. AND MRS. SID ARTHUR, JR.
—On Highway 80, West—

Eastland County—

(Continued from page 3)

cattle of the county met with failure. High bred stock seldom survived the first summer due to "acclimation fever." This has been removed, however, by dipping cattle in an arsenical solution. The county today and during World War II has been a leader in beef production.

Goats and Sheep

Eastland county has recently assumed an importance from the commercial production of sheep and goats. In the early settlement of the county there were a few Spanish goats and several flocks of sheep. It has been only in comparatively recent times that the angora breed has assumed an important role in the production of mohair. In 1950 the Texas Agricultural Bureau stated that the county had 3200 head of sheep and goats. This is a relatively small number to be sure, but most sources feel that this section of the livestock industry will continue to grow in Eastland county.

Petroleum

It is probable that the first effort to find oil in Eastland county, which had a reasonable chance of success, was made by the Central Texas Oil Co. in 1909. They drilled a well to the depth of Caddo lime, had a show of oil, but never made a producer.

Oil was found in Shackelford county in 1913 and in Palo Pinto county in 1915. Each of these discoveries was closer to Eastland county. Lease play increased in the county during 1916 and 1917. The Texas and Pacific Coal company's McCleskey No. 1 blew in at Ranger. This well reached a daily production of 1700 barrels a day. This started what has been the most spectacular oil boom ever to have occurred in the United States.

The county experienced other smaller plays at Desdemona in 1918, Rising Star in 1919 and Pioneer in 1922. The peak of production in the county is said to have been in June of 1919 when 75,933 barrels per day was reported.

The demand was great and the price ranged from \$3 to \$4 a barrel. This meant that Eastland county alone produced \$70,000,000 worth of oil in 1919. Production, however, rose and declined rapidly and although oil is a major economic factor in the county today, it is but a fraction of the 1919, 1920 and 1921 yearly production.

Colorful Past

Eastland county's history during its first half century or so was not lacking for excitement. In our brief survey in this paper we have seen this exhibited from time to

time. The turn of the century until 1917 was a period of relatively rapid growth for the county. This was in preparation for the boom to come which arrived with the discovery of oil at Ranger. Many interesting people were in the county before and during the boom, as well as many interesting and tragic happenings.

In 1887 the bank at Cisco was robbed. On April 28, 1893 a tornado ripped through Cisco and injured nearly one-half of the 750 inhabitants. Bart Jones, who reportedly killed Pat Garrett, walked the streets of Cisco and Eastland. C. U. Connelley was a raising race horses in Eastland and went so far as to build a racetrack which was used during the boom. Jess Willard, the world heavyweight champion, was in the oil business with one of Eastland's residents. He came to Eastland on numerous occasions.

The Boom

The first world war was doomed to take a back seat in Eastland county from its inception. With the discovery of oil at Ranger in 1917 the mad rush was on. Ranger's population in 1917 was 7000 and in the period of a year it expanded to a little over 30,000. Oil had lifted farmers, clerks and village lawyers to riches overnight. Hundreds of flares gave the night a carnival appearance. Vice and corruption were everywhere and millions of dollars were made and lost. With the terrific boom over the county had a bond issue passed for \$4,500,000 for the construction of roads in the county. This has been reported to be the second largest issue of bonds for roads voted by any county in the United States up to that time. The prices were set at a peak of the boom. When the work on the roads actually began the collapse had occurred and the county and nation were in the grasp of a depression. Graft and corruption from this bond issue was rampant in county politics for years, and was not completely eliminated until the mid-thirties.

The boom came and three years later it was gone. The county suffered its aftermath in many ways until the second world war.

The White Sheets

When the oil era began the county had its first real contact with the outside world. The old timers did not like it. They endured it while they made money, but with the fall of oil hard feelings began to show.

Such were the feelings of the county into which the seeds of the Klu Klux Klan fell. The Klan had an appeal to the pre-boom inhabitants because it took in only white members, protestants, and native born Americans. Many of the oil field workers who came with the boom were immigrant workers.

The citizens of the county were either for or against the Klan as there was no middle of the road policy in the county. An individual was forced to take one side or the other. The Klan organized quietly but soon they were meeting at night on hilltops around Eastland and Ranger where they burned crosses which were visible for miles. They held a parade in Eastland one night around the courthouse and it was estimated that 2000 klansmen participated. These, of course, were not all from Eastland, but many came from other towns in the county. There is no absolute proof of any violence by the Klan but they played a large part in the politics of the county for several years.

Depression to War

The county emerged from the boom to face the worst depression the nation has yet encountered. It hurt the people of the county more as they had just tasted prosperity. Ranger's population dropped from around 30,000 to 5000, Eastland's from 27,000 to 6000, and so it went throughout the county. Eastland county was no different from the rest of the country in the thirties except that it might have been a little more bitter. The county supported the New Deal policies and received their share of federal aid in many forms.

This was the condition of the county at the outset of the second world war. Conditions were improving in the county prior to the war, but only at a snail's pace. The war brought a demand for the county's produce and with this upsurge of the market the county prospered. The county, however, didn't experience a large financial or population increase during the war as many parts of the nation did. The county didn't have any army installations, war plants or government operations within its borders. Old Timers, who now compose the populace of the county, got back on their feet, but no millionaires were born as in the booms of the past.

Coats Furniture Has Complete Line for Home

One of Eastland's newest business firms is Coats Furniture and Carpets, Ltd.

Owned by Bill Coats and Don Pierson, the firm's manager is W. L. Griffin. Coats Furniture has been in business here for one year and employs three.

The company stocks a complete line of furniture for the home in such brand names as Kroehler, Stratolounger, G.E. Lane cedar chest, Serta and Englander mattresses, Falcon, Cosco, and Armstrong.

Crowell Lumber Company Now In Twentieth Year

Crowell Lumber Co. has operated in Eastland for 19 years, and Frank Crowell has served as manager since its opening in 1937.

The firm employs four and stocks a complete line of lumber, Pittsburg paint, wallpaper, builders and general hardware, fencing and galvanized roofing and Youngstown steel kitchens.

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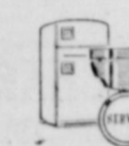
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Twice as long as any other refrigerator... there's no moving parts!



FLAME-FAST GAS
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The Servel GAS Refrigerator does so much more than to make the modern homemaker's life easier. 70-pound freezer, automatic defrosting and of course, the amazing Ice Server feature. See it today... and you'll insist on Servel.

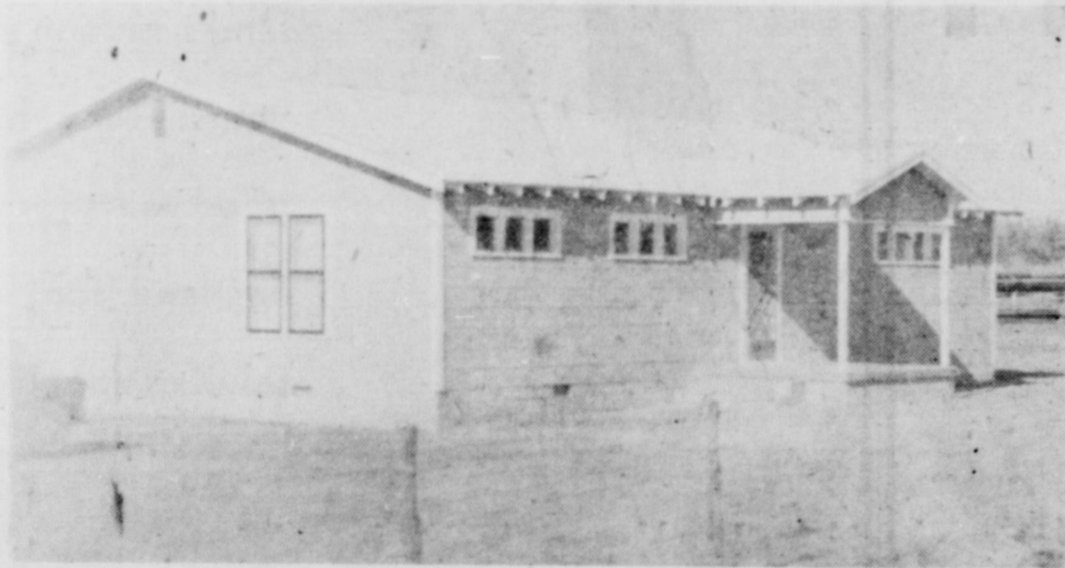
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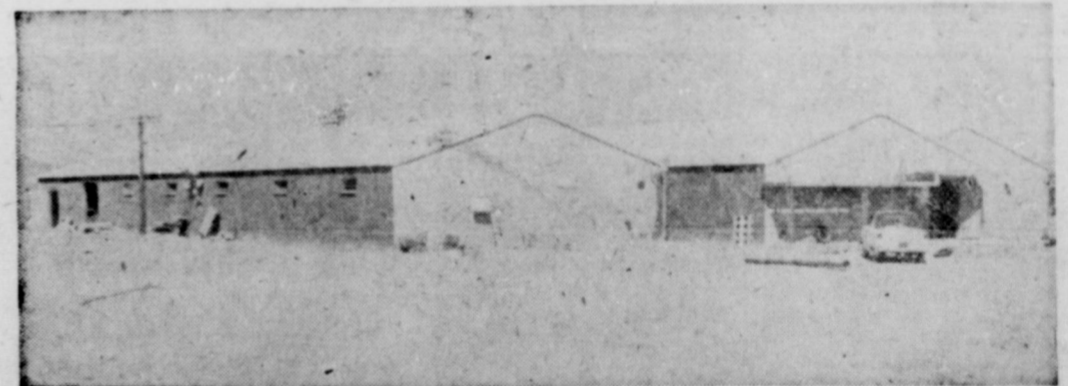
Hub Of Oil Belt ...



WE'RE MAKING PROGRESS, TOO...

That's our new home pictured above. We just moved in to it this month. We have expanded our facilities here for one reason. We like Eastland and believe in it's future. Drive out and look over our new location, located just east of town on Highway 80.

And we offer our congratulations to the Chamber of Commerce. Of course we are members.



EASTLAND COUNTY is the center of this District. Eastland is, indeed, the hub of the oil belt. And that's why we believe in the future of this city. There are 23 counties in this District. Draw a straight line from the four edges of the District and they will cross in Eastland.

Irish Drilling Co.

Food Sense - Not Nonsense



Snacks - Part of the Act

This country is becoming a four-and five-meal nation, if the rapid trend toward snacks is an indication. From the coffee break through to the bedtime lunch, fractional meals are added to the sometimes not-so-square three meals a day.

Eastland County Gained Name In Honor Of William Eastland

(Editor's Note: The following history of Eastland county was written by Donald Kinaird. It was published by the Telegram recently, but is being reprinted at the request of many readers.)

Eastland county was created Feb. 1, 1858, and was organized Dec. 2, 1873. The act creating the county was enacted by the 7th legislature of Texas. The county was named in honor of Capt. William M. Eastland, the first white man to draw a black bean at Rancho Salado, Mexico.

The county contains 909 square miles, and is approximately on longitude 98 west and latitude 31 north. Its altitude ranges from 1421 feet at Eastland to 1429 feet at Ranger; 1435 at Gorman and 1608 at Cisco.

It is interesting to note that while the general slope of the surface of the county is towards the southeast, its drainage is in all directions through the sandy creeks and small rivers which ribbon the county.

The county is well supplied with timber of many varieties. The post oak, pecan, shin oak, cedar, walnut, mesquite, and ash to mention the more numerous.

The soils of the county range from the heavy clays to the deep sands, the clays being the most fertile in almost all instances.

In 1858 when Eastland county was created along with Denton, Parker, Palo Pinto, Brown, Lampasas, Burnet, Gillespie, Kentall, who settled near the present town of Cisco along the Leon River. Many white men began to enter the area for settlement soon after. W. H. Mansker, from Arkansas set up a small ranch at what is

now called Mansker's lake. James Bexas and San Patricio counties, it represented the frontier of Texas civilization.

The first man to come into the new county after its creation was a Mexican named Frank Sanches, Ellison, from Georgia, established a small settlement near a natural spring which today is called Ellison springs.

The early settlement of the county could easily be marked as a movement of rangers who established small ranches around available sources of water.

Prior to the creation of the county the territory which became Eastland county was inhabited by numerous Indian tribes. Early settlers near or bordering the county had many brushes with the Indians. The Comanches, Kiowas, Tonkawas, and Caddos were a few of the tribes who from time to time roamed this portion of the country. It was not until after the Civil War and in the early seventies that the threat of the Indian was entirely removed from the area.

Early in the Civil War since the Confederate government would not provide sufficient forces for frontier defense, the state legislature passed an act authorizing each of the 37 frontier counties to organize a company of "Minute Men", not to exceed forty. Practically all of the counties were quick to institute the organizations. These forces furnished the major portion of the frontier defence during the war, especially in the part of West Texas.

Gilbert's company was organized in Eastland county with Sing Gilbert in command as first lieutenant. This company had its headquarters at Mansker's lake and was composed of men of Eastland, Shackelford, and Callahan counties, together with four men from Comanche county. Men were recruited from several counties to form the company as Eastland county didn't have forty men with the ages of eighteen and forty-five at this time.

Several days after Lee's surrender a detachment of Gilbert's company went to Fort Blair to report for duty with the Confederate forces. They heard the news and returned home and disbanded. Prior to 1868 Eastland, Shackelford, and Callahan counties were under the jurisdiction of Comanche county, but after 1868 Eastland county was under the jurisdiction of Palo Pinto county. The period from the early 1860's until the organization of the county in 1873 was marked by a slow growth due largely to several rather violent Indian raids upon existing settlements. The Ellison Springs Indian fight on Aug. 8, 1864, was one of these incidents. In this encounter five white settlers were killed and twelve Indians went to their reward. The cottonwood fight in November 1868 was another of these incidents which hindered the growth of the area. In April 1865, Captain Whiteside, stationed a detachment of Texas Rangers in a small gulch. One mile from the present townsite of Ranger. This detachment was for the purpose of rounding up small bands of marauding Indians. It is believed that the city of Ranger received its name from this Ranger headquarters.

In 1872 Rev. C. Brashears wrote of conditions of the times in his diary in which he listed the population of the county as follows: six families, McGough springs; three families, Mansker lake; one settlement, Planagans ranch; two families, Sabanno ranch; three families, Ellison springs; four families, Desdemona settlement. In 1873 the entire county could scarcely find seventy-five voters which were needed to legally organize the county.

When Silas Buck, a young lawyer, came to live in the home of Peter Davidson in 1872, he decided that the time had come when Eastland county should be organized. The Davidson ranch was in the northeastern part of the county and bordered Palo Pinto county. Buck had been appointed deputy county clerk of Palo Pinto county, to which Eastland county was attached for judicial purposes. He circulated a petition through the county asking that an election be held in Eastland county for the purpose of organization. The law required seventy-five names of qualified voters be on the petition, but when Buck had secured 65 it was presented to the presiding officer of the police court of Palo Pinto county. The court ordered that such an election be held. The county was divided into five precincts for the election. The election was held Dec. 2, 1873, and Eastland county became organized. The settlement of Merriman became the county seat. Merriman was the old Mansker's lake settlement.

Three young men in a Dallas land office in 1874 were destined to greatly influence the newly formed county. The three young lawyers were Jack Daugherty, C. U. Connelley, and J. B. Ammerman. The three men bought what was called the Betts survey which was to become the site of the city of Eastland, the present county seat.

In 1874, when our three young lawyers journeyed out west to locate their new purchase they

passed through Merriman, then the county seat. They noticed that no apparent effort was being made to develop it. There was a small rawhide lumber building, used only as a place to hold court. The officials of the county lived in all parts of the county and kept their county records at home. The young real estate dealers also noticed that the seat of government of some was distance from the center of the county.

The three men set out to build the new town of Eastland upon their property, the Betts survey. They offered a deed to a lot to anyone who would put up a residence or business house. This offer of a free lot enticed many new settlers to the area. In the summer of 1875 the three founders of Eastland proposed to move the county seat from Merriman to Eastland. An election was held on Aug. 2, 1875, and the new town of Eastland became the county seat. The three men had agreed to erect a two story stone building in Eastland and donate the second floor to the county if the voters would approve the move. The three men also offered the Texas and Pacific railroad one fourth of the lots in town if they would bring their tracks through Eastland.

The new county seat tried to bring the Texas Central railroad which was building through South Texas at this time to Eastland. This effort failed and the settlement of Red Gap, 10 miles further west, received the blessings of the Texas Central. The settlement of Red Gap became the leading stage and railway terminal of the county by 1891. The name of the town was changed from Red Gap to Cisco the same year. Cisco which was blessed with both the Texas and Pacific and the Texas Central grew rapidly. Cisco constantly challenged Eastland's claim to hold the seat of government of the county.

Other towns in the county grew up along these two railroads. The towns of Carbon, Gorman, and De Leon along the Texas Central and the towns of Eastland, Cisco, and Ranger along the Texas and Pacific.

In 1882 a frame courthouse was erected in the city of Eastland by the county. This court house was the first owned completely by the county as such. The county lost this building by fire in 1896. Cisco immediately demanded that a t

election be held to move the county seat from Eastland to Cisco. The election was held on Jan. 21, 1897 to settle the matter. Cisco received 548 votes and Eastland 553 votes. Eastland retained the county seat by five votes.

It might be added that Cisco contested the election, to no avail, as twelve of their qualified voters had been intoxicated and didn't vote. If this catastrophe had not occurred the county seat of Eastland county might be in Cisco today.

The county erected two more court houses prior to the present structure which was completed in 1928. When the court house which was erected in 1897 was torn down the famous horned frog "Old Rip" was found imprisoned within the cornerstone. "Old Rip" was still alive after 41 1/2 years within the stone.

The frog was exhibited in many cities of the United States and made a personal appearance before President Coolidge. The frog died of pneumonia and its embalmed body now lies in the lobby of the present court house.

Before 1892 there were no primary elections in Eastland county. Anyone who desired to do so announced his candidacy for the office of his choice. All ran through to the November election when the candidate received a majority or plurality of the votes cast and counted was declared the winner.

In 1892 the Populist party placed a ticket in the field for all county and precinct offices. The Democrats, as a matter of protection, followed the Populist example. In 1892 the Populist candidate for sheriff was their only candidate to win. The Populist party elected five of their candidates in 1894, but lost two of these in 1896. In 1898 the Populist candidates had a banner year in electing their candidates for sheriff, tax collector, treasurer, county judge, representative and three commissioners. The tide turned strongly in 1900, and that was the last year candidates bearing the Populist label appeared upon the ballot for county offices.

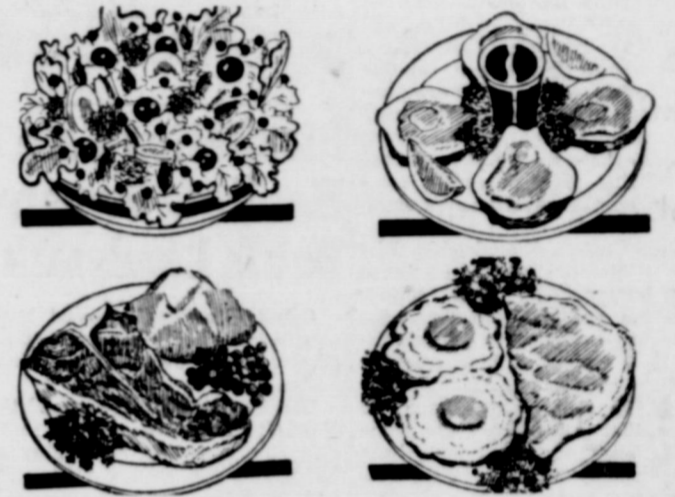
County Occupants During the Civil War the Texas cattle industry, as such, became badly overstocked owing to the loss of outside markets. This condition continued to exist for some years after the war. In 1873 cattle brought only what could be had for the hides, horns, hoofs and tallow. Among the early cattlemen of the county you can list the Gilbert boys, W. M. Allen, John Flannigan, W. H. Mansker and W. C. McGough. These men all came to the county before 1800.

Early attempts to improve the (Continued on Page Two).

Dining Guide

Every good city has one outstanding restaurant. In Eastland it's the Manhattan Cafe. Years of service, plus excellent food always, have helped us progress. We feel it has helped Eastland progress, too.

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MANHATTAN CAFE

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-IN-

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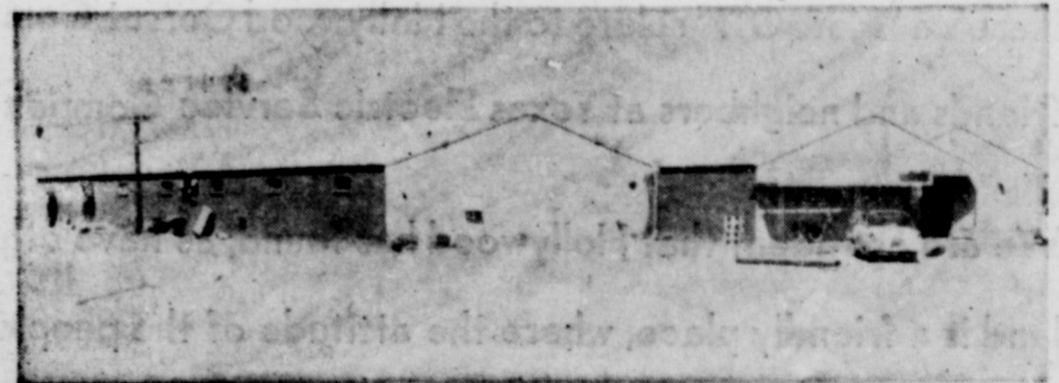
ALTMAN'S

EASTLAND - CISCO - ABILENE

North Side of Square

We are glad to have had a part!

We were pleased to have been selected as the firm to install the sprinkler system in the New Hollywood Plant.



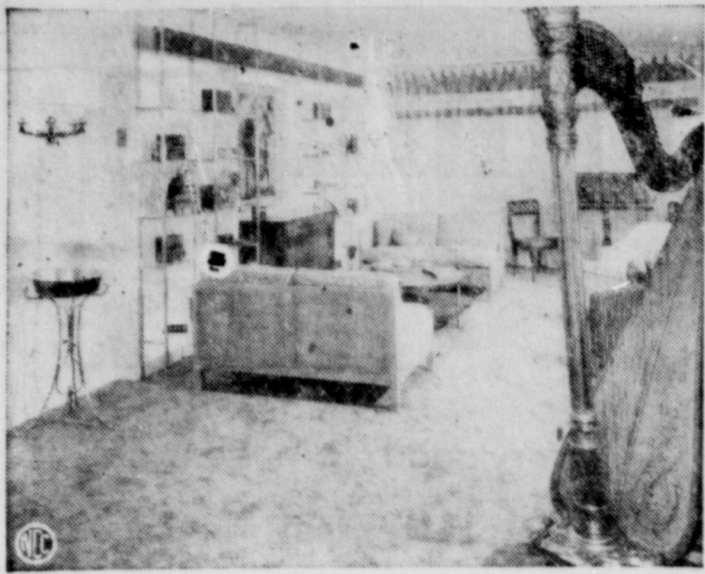
This is our 23rd year in business. We are looking forward to 23 more years, and hope that we may again serve Eastland.

William H. La Dew, Inc.

Box 1422 - Fort Worth

Phone Atlas 44561

A.I.D. EXHIBIT FEATURES COTTON



Musical motif characterizes one of rooms featuring cotton in exhibit by the New York Chapter, American Institute of Decorators, at the Royal York apartments in Manhattan. Room was designed by William Gulden, A.I.D. chapter president, and Edith Gecker, A.I.D. Pastel violet cotton carpet keys light, airy atmosphere.

Complaints of Area Farmers To be Heard

Complaints of farmers that the government has been classing their cotton inaccurately will be aired at an open hearing here Wednesday, Sept. 19.

The cotton subcommittee of the House Agriculture committee will conduct the hearing which will get under way at 9:30 a.m. in the district court room here. Farm bureau officials in the north Texas area served by the Smith-Doxey classing office at Dallas requested the hearing after numerous complaints on the government's classing of cotton.

Hoyt Gaston, Waxahachie, District 4 director for the Texas farm bureau said that county farm bureaus in North Texas are gathering evidence to substantiate their claims of inaccuracy in classing of cotton. Among other things, he said, they hope to prove that bales from the same trailer-loads of cotton have been given widely varying classifications.

He said that cotton farmers are hoping that the hearing will result in better qualified classers in Smith-Doxey offices. Also, he said, it is hoped that the hearing will result in a change in the government's policy regarding cotton classed as "light spots."

The agriculture department has a "light spot" classification for cotton, considers this same type of cotton to be "spotted," Gaston said. This means a difference of about four cents a pound, or some \$20 a bale difference, he explained.

The farm bureau leader said that cotton classed as light spots in the loan program is considered a bargain by private buyers. He said that it is moving into private trade "simply because buyers know it is really middling cotton for about \$20 a bale less than what they would have to pay for middling."

Manhattan Cafe Has New Owners But Is Landmark

One of Eastland's newest business owners are Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Overstreet, owner of the Manhattan Cafe.

The Overstreets have owned the Manhattan, located on the south side of the square, since May of 1955. But the cafe has been a landmark here for many years. It was remodeled since they have owned it.

The Manhattan specializes in chicken, sea food, steaks and Mexican dinners.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE EACH SUNDAY

Antelope Hunt Is Filled With Suspense Now

AUSTIN — Part of the suspense preceding the fall antelope hunts will carry right on into the actual harvest dates, reports the chief clerk for the game and fish commission.

This is because some of the more than 1200 persons taking out the special permits will be unable to make the shoots. The licensees have been alerted so that if they cannot qualify at the last minute, they notify the game and fish commission. Then alternates are notified in the order in which the names are listed from the public drawing held at commission headquarters in Austin.

The premium for persons turning back their permits at the earliest possible time, is receiving the highest priority for the next antelope season.

This fall 36 persons were automatically granted 1955 antelope hunting permits because they turned back their 1955 licenses early enough for them to be re-assigned.

By the law of averages, according to the chief clerk, a similar number of permits will be left dangling right up until the shoots begin. Season West of the Pecos will be held in two three-day periods from Oct. 1 through Oct. 7. The Panhandle shoot comprises three three-day periods from Oct. 11 through Oct. 19.

Successful permit holders have been notified of the extraordinary regulations governing the closely supervised hunts. For example, binoculars and telescope sights are considered standard equipment to determine sex of the animals since both males and females have antlers. Seventy-two doe antelope have been earmarked for harvest West of the Pecos to reduce overpopulation and restore herd balance.

Tyler Visitors To View Green Rose This Year

TYLER — Tyler's fairy-land of beauty, the city rose garden of 23,000 bushes in 325 varieties, is being groomed and timed for its most gorgeous bloom during the Texas Rose festival, Oct. 19-21. The rose beds are being given

potent shots of fertilizer and the roots saturated with water.

The tens of thousands of rose festival visitors will this year view for the first time the new east garden, an area of lawn panels flanked by row upon row of new types of roses.

Perhaps the most unique type of rose in this area is the Rosa Chinensis viridiflora, or "green rose." That's precisely what it is—green as grass, with slim, sharp petals. Of Oriental origin, it looks more like a plant than a flower

and blends in with the surrounding grass until it is almost indistinguishable. Yet it is a true member of the rose family and one of the oldest, if not the oldest.

Setting off the velvet beauty of the largest lawn in the east garden is a handsome marble stand donated by the Marion Wilcox garden club. On this carpet-like greensward will be held the queen's tea during this year's festival. Off to the left and forming a most appropriate backdrop in this sylvan setting is a large fountain, in the

center of which is a cherub-like statue. This stone figure, a recent addition to the fountain, graces the water display and completes the overall effect of scenic beauty.

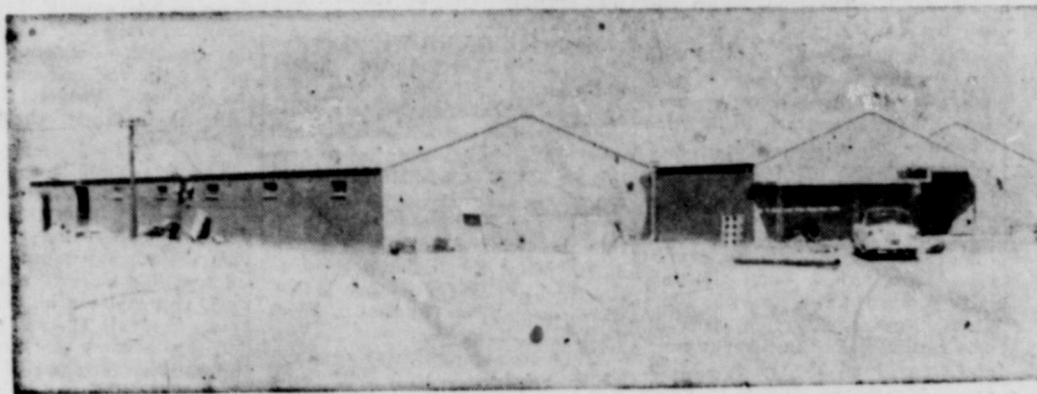
The second largest municipal rose garden in the United States (largest is at Columbus, Ohio), its 20 acres contain 23,000 bushes. The garden nestles in the center of a large park area of towering oaks and pines and is beautifully landscaped with terraces, winding stairways and paved walkways that lead the visitor through and among

the forest of flowers that is prettily as if in response to spectator's admiration.

The rose show building which will be staged, overlooks the garden.

CALL 601 FOR CLASSIFIED AD SERVICE

To Yesterday's Men of Vision Goes Tribute for Today's Enriched Living



The indomitable spirit of progress portrayed in the past is matched by the aggressive activities of Eastland's modern citizens. The history of progress is being written because the people of Eastland believe in the future of their city and their country, and are willing to work and invest to secure that future.

This is the store that brings you low cost, good quality dry goods. Its clerks do everything possible to provide the best service—willing people who have faith in America's system of free enterprise.

Carl Johnson Dry Goods

North Side of Square

A Salute to a Growing Industry!

Here's a "Hats Off" salute to the Hollywood Corset Company from Reddy Kilowatt and your friends and neighbors at Texas Electric Service Company.

We are confident that Hollywood has found, as have other enterprises in the area, that Eastland is a friendly place, where the attitude of the people toward industry is a helpful one—where everyone has a personal pride in the community and its industries.

As Eastland and her industries continue to grow and prosper, there will always be an ample, dependable electric power supply. Texas Electric Service Company too is looking forward to and planning for the future.



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

F. N. SAYRE, Manager

Phone 18

Eastland Bank Has Long Been Leader In Area

The Eastland National Bank, a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., has been a leader in Eastland county for many years.

With total resources of more than four million dollars, the Eastland National occupies the ground floor of the five story Petroleum Building.

E. T. Wilson is president, Russell Hill is vice president, J. P. McCracken is chairman of the board, David Fry is cashier and Inez Harrell, assistant cashier.

Members of the Board of Directors are McCracken, J. A. Beard, Russell Hill, Horace Hordtreadwell and Wilson.

Carl Johnson In Business For 17 Years

Carl Johnson's Dry Good Store has been in operation in Eastland for the past 17 years.

The store first opened for business here in 1939. Since then it has been known as headquarters for dry goods in the Eastland area.

Owned and operated by Carl Johnson, the store is located on the south side of the square.

Cotton Quiz

HOW MUCH COTTON IS IN A SHIRT?



THERE IS ABOUT 26 1/2 WORTH OF RAW COTTON IN A SHIRT—PLUS SOME IF MAJOR PROCESSES, EACH GENERATING EMPLOYMENT FOR CAPITAL AND LABOR.

Playing With Death' if in Streets Today

"Boys and girls, you're playing with death when you play in the street!"

That warning was given today by E. C. McFadden of Dallas, vice president of Employers Casualty company and president of the Texas Safety association, as he asked them to do their part in the child safety program the Texas safety association, the department of public safety and the national safety council are conducting this month.

"During this program we're doing everything we can to get drivers to watch out for you boys and girls in traffic," he said. "We're also urging your parents to teach you safe traffic practices. "But none of these efforts will keep you safe if you don't get on the ball yourselves."

"Young people must learn that automobiles move fast and that anyone who happens to get in a car's path is likely to get hurt," he said.

"Boys and girls often think that, because they can see a car coming, the driver of the car can also see them," McFadden said. "Sometimes the driver doesn't see them, or if he does, he may not be able to stop his car in time to avoid hitting them. So smart boys and girls take no chances."

"Playing in the street, running out into the street after a ball or other toy, crossing in mid-block or at intersections against the light are all things that place children in danger," he said.

He advised boys and girls to strictly observe the following rules if they want to stay safe in traffic.

1. Obey all traffic officers, school patrol leaders, and traffic signs and signals.
2. Obey the rules learned in school and at home about crossing streets and playing only in safe places.
3. If there are no sidewalks, walk on the left side of the road facing traffic. Never use roller skates, tricycles, wagons or scooters in the street or road.
4. When riding a bicycle in traffic, (a) ride with, not against, traffic, and keep to the far right; (b) do not weave or stunt; (c) do not carry passengers; (d) never hitch on to a passing automobile or any other vehicle; (e) if you must ride at night, be sure your bicycle is equipped with a good light; (f) carry books and packages in a carrier — not in your hands.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Anderson's In Business Here Since Jan., 1954

Anderson's Dress Shop, owned and operated by Myrtle Anderson, has been in business in Eastland since Jan. 16, 1954.

The store, which employs three, moved to its present location on the south side of the square in April of 1955.

Anderson's stocks a complete line of ladies ready to wear, featuring some of the top brand names in the nation.

Hillcrest Food Market Is One Of Newest Firms

One of Eastlands newest and busiest businesses is Hillcrest Food Market.

Owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Sid Arthur, Hillcrest Market is located on west Main, near the new Hollywood plant. The company features seven day service and is open evenings.

Gregory Milk Co. Operates In Four Counties

Gregory Milk Distributing Co., owned by J. T. Gregory, has served the Eastland area since 1951.

With seven employees, the company features Borden's milk, and serves a four county area, Eastland, Stephens, Brown and Comanche.

It is home owned and home operated.

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Quail are Aided As Rain Fall Provides Cover

AUSTIN — Drouth inflicted paralysis of the state's quail restoration program has been eased in some areas as showers have stimulated fall "catch up" work, according to the assistant executive secretary of the Game and Fish commission.

He said "now is the time" for Texas hunters to pledge time that might have been devoted to their favorite field sport of quail hunting under more favorable conditions.

Quail hunting in Texas is just another one of the many victims of the devastating drought. Outside of the Panhandle and parts of East Texas, the popular fall pastime has been reduced to a fraction of former facilities.

The Game and Fish commission has spearheaded efforts to begin restoring quail as soon as the dry spell yields to conditions conducive to providing food and cover. As a key part of the program, the commission this year established an experimental state quail farm at Tyler which is designed to provide brood quail for areas where native stock has disappeared.

The first year's production has been only partly distributed because lack of rainfall and the unprecedented heat balked habitat

establishing efforts. Now we're beginning to get some rain and the people really interested in personally helping bring back the quail have their chance. After all, fall is the ideal time for plowing and for planting at least some of the needed cover and food plants.

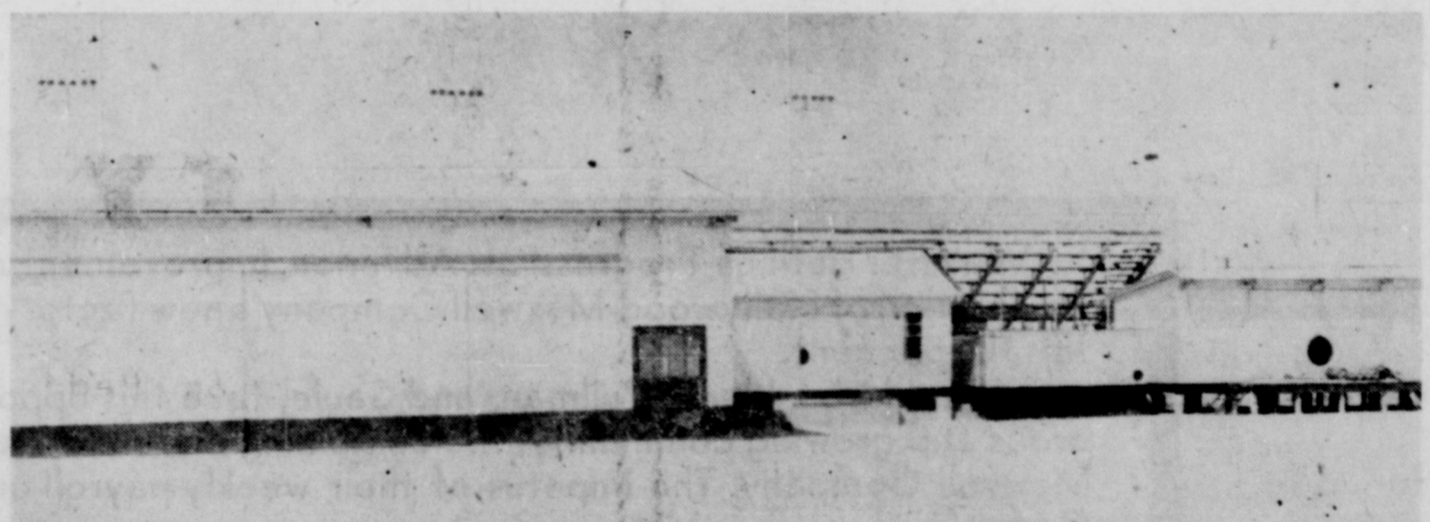
All available field personnel, particularly game wardens, are available for consultant services for individuals and groups eager to have an actual part in the greatest quail restoration program in Texas history.



INDUSTRY IS THE LIFE BLOOD OF ANY COMMUNITY



Take A Look At Any Growing City In The State Or Nation And You Will See That Industry Has Been Responsible For It's Growth And Development.



- ★ SIDE BOOMS
- ★ BLACK HOE
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- ★ DRAG LINE
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Eastland

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511 W. MAIN TO

705 W. Main



Custom Made For Your Car
Beautiful Selection Materials
Come In and See

PHONE 170

The Trim Shop

LEE GRAHAM

Across Street From Crowell Lumber Company

All The Animals Will Be There—



The 1956 State Fair of Texas in Dallas, Oct. 6-21, will have an animal kingdom all its own, with plenty of royalty on hand. These four aristocrats of the range and pasture—Brahman, Hereford, Jersey and Angora goat—are blue-blooded representatives of only four of the 26 purebred beef and dairy cattle, sheep, swine, goat and horse breeds to be featured in the fair's livestock shows.

WHO'S CRAZY?

Now You! May Be Admitted by Asking

AUSTIN — Constitutional amendment No. 7 which goes to Texas voters in the November general election drew strong support today from Durwood Manford of Smiley, chairman of the board for Texas State hospitals and special schools.

"By approving this amendment," Manford said, "Texans can correct the injustice of our present mandatory jury trial for mentally ill persons seeking treatment in our state hospitals.

"The proposed amendment in no way interferes with the constitutional right to a trial by jury, but simply permits a person asking admission to a state hospital to waive this court procedure."

Present Texas laws require a jury trial for any person receiving treatment in a state mental hospital for a period of more than 90 days.

Provision for the constitutional change was enacted by the 54th Texas legislature in 1955 through passage of House Joint Resolution 11. The amendment would require

"competent medical or psychiatric testimony" in determining the commitment of persons to mental hospitals.

Manford, a former member of the legislature and speaker of the house, said the present commitment law is the only civil procedure in the state in which the persons involved cannot waive a jury trial.

"This has inflicted needless embarrassment and suffering on families of patients as well as individuals needing treatment," Manford said.

Passage of the amendment should relieve some of the anguish mental illness imposes, but will by no means deny a jury trial to any person requesting it, the hospital board chairman said.

Gals to Barrel At Waco Fair

WACO — Cities are invited to select a representative to compete in the ranch girls' barrel race, which will be a feature at each rodeo performance during the Heart O' Texas fair in Waco, Sept. 29 through Oct. 5.

Roy Durie, in charge of the contest, says that the participants are to be chosen to represent their respective cities, the selection to be made by the local riding club or, if there is no riding club, then by the chamber of commerce or civic club. The contestants are to be chosen on the basis of ability to ride, equipment, rigging and attractiveness.

Final date to enter is Sept. 28, not later than 6 p.m.

The fair will provide a purse of \$250, with the \$10 entry fee added. Contestants will race around the barrels, which will be in a clover leaf arrangement. The race is a time event. Western costume is required. Rules and regulations of the girl's rodeo association will govern.

After riding in the big downtown parade at 10 a.m. on opening day of the fair, Saturday, Sept. 29, the ranch girls will be guests of the Elite cafe at the Circle for luncheon.

TRADE WITH YOUR HOMETOWN MERCHANTS

Texas Trends
dallas fashion center



Julie Clark of Dallas presents the high-rising suspender sheath with thimble jacket in black and grey men's-wear shadow stripe. The feminine touch is added in a "sissy blouse" with tucked front and lace trim.

Altman's Store Been In City For 11 Years

Altman's Style Shop, owned by F. E. Altman and Mrs. S. W. Altman, is managed by Mrs. Floyd Robertson.

Altman's has four employees and carries a complete stock of ladies' ready to wear, millinery, hand bags, sportswear and foundation garments.

The store has operated in its present location for 25 years, and was formerly known as Fashion Shop. It has been Altman's for the past 11 years.

The store features brand names in lines of ready to wear and accessories including Nellie Don, Hobbies, Nordis, R&K, Jeanne Durell, Frankliñ, Ship 'N Shore and Catalena.

Farm Machinery On Highways Create Hazards

"More and more farm implements now are seen on public highways. This, of course, is one result of rapid mechanization on Texas farms. And it has brought with it added dangers," W. L. Ulrich, Texas agricultural extension service engineer, said.

One-third of all tractor facilities occur on public roads, and many others occur on private lanes and drives, he added. Mile for mile, it is much safer to operate an automobile on public roads than it is to operate a tractor. The heavier the traffic, the greater the hazard.

Farm work should be planned to reduce the exposure of slow-moving tractors and farm machinery to traffic hazards.

Rules of the road apply to farm tractors and implements. Come to a full stop when entering the high-

way and at regular stop signs . . . do not proceed until it is safe to do so, and then be sure to turn into the proper lane. Don't cultivate the habit of driving on the wrong side of the road when no vehicles are in sight.

Early evening is not only a period of heavy automobile traffic, but it is also the time when motorists have the greatest difficulty in seeing. If machinery must be on the road at dusk or during hours of darkness, proper lighting is a must.

Reflective material applied to tractors and equipment is an added safeguard, and during daylight hours a red flag helps draw attention of the motorist to the hazards of slow-moving machinery. Motorists should not be expected to assume the entire responsibility for safety on rural highways. The farmer must also share in this responsibility.

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OIL FIELD Equipment

- SURFACE CASING
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- TUBING
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- PUMPING UNITS
- TANKS

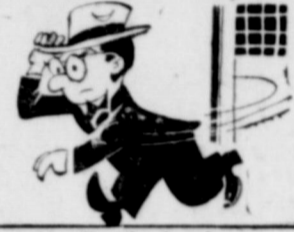
BOUGHT - SOLD - TRADED
IRISH DRILLING CO., INC.

208 W. Commerce—Eastland, Texas
Pipe Yard Highway 80 East
Office Phone 100 - 101 Yard Phone 199

STRICTLY FRESH

ABOUT two weeks after the picnic season closes we should be able to view the beauty of our parks as autumn winds sweep them free of picnic debris.

The enchanted hour is the period of time when the boss is



out of the office for lunch. An old-fashioned girl is one who doesn't like manhattans or martinis.

Recipe for homemade pickles: combine in equal measure husbands' flimsy alibis and wives' indignation over domestic situations.

A veteran observer of the political scene is a fellow who manages to get his personal opinion in print.

Eastland Iron And Metal Co. Here 30 Years

Founded in 1926 by Henry Pullman, Eastland Iron and Metal Co. this year celebrated its 30th anniversary in Eastland.

The company, employing 12, is located on east Highway 80. The company annually ships out tons and tons of scrap iron and metal, and in addition Pullman operates a retail hardware store.

The company was first located just across the tracks from the freight depot, but four years later moved to its present location.

SCRAP:

VITAL RAW MATERIAL FOR A BETTER WORLD

The Scrap Iron Market Price Is Booming . . . Bring Your Scrap

Iron and Metal To The

EASTLAND IRON AND METAL CO.

SQUARE DEALING

The Year Around For Over 30 Years

Owned And Operated By Henry Pullman

PHONE 270

502 EAST MAIN

HIGHWAY 80

Webster defines 'Progress' as: Advance, Improvement moving forward, to get better. The completion of Hollywood-Maxwell Company's new factory building here in Eastland exemplifies this 100 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pullman, and Saule, take this opportunity of welcoming into our prosperous and growing community, the combining under one roof of three plants of the Hollywood-Maxwell Company. The impetus of their weekly payroll on the economic structure of Eastland County is immeasurable.

Our faith in Eastland, and Eastland County, was exemplified 33 years ago when we established ourselves in business here. We believe the potential of Eastland and Eastland County is unlimited, and we believe the citizens of our community recognize this, too.

For, it was through the efforts of far-sighted and public-spirited citizens of Eastland, that this factory building and permanent home of the Hollywood-Maxwell Company in Eastland has become a reality.

We congratulate the Hollywood-Maxwell Company on the formal opening of their new home, and may their stay in Eastland be long and fruitful.

Once again, CONGRATULATIONS, Hollywood Maxwell Company, and welcome to Eastland!

Eastland Iron & Metal Company
Pullman Supply Company
Highway 80 East, Eastland
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pullman and Saule