E. Moore

IBU

land Memorial Hospireek and in the envela check the wife had to the hospital for is stay there. Along check was a note which Lions Club has al-

hich leaves us with a at proud feeling. It's to now a group of enough of you to do ing, and we want to thank each of them. more that he would but unfortunately ind the words to ex-

the Gorman High was involved in a suffered a cut on

v Club here this sumup golf last year a long way.

ee that plans for United Fund drive underway. The Unvery important to make sure it is esch year. Those of ember when we of some sort going me, know that the the right way.

ne of the State Highweek, Gordon Smith, ing to Brown wood to nt district engineer. was County Coming road and high- vices.

in Eastland Coun-Eastland County is be one of those areas Presidential election er way. So far there no organized efforts Democratic backers county headquartand have a big barned here tonight. you go there is talk on, so at least there this year. We still Eastland County

proud. You owe it to . When we start gragthe things we have to in need of more volis growing all the

ut it until Thursday.

Stephen has returned where she was called night by the serious her mother,

who is in Hendrick





Y Year

2.39 less gas, and its gas-saving New 2.45 Turbine Drive are added fee ures

Chariman of United Fund Will be Named

A new slate of officers have Ten new directors taken over Eastland's United elected to two year terms. They Fund and a campaign chairman are Perkins, Dale Troutt, H. B. is to be named this week. James MacMoy, Mrs. Arthur Murrell, T. Wright is new president of Virgil E. Moore, Rev. Ray Heckthe U. F. and other officers are endorn. Harol O'Brian, George Robert Perkins, vice president, Von Roeder, Bill Collins and D. and Mrs. Lewis Tiner, secretary. S. Buchanan.

Rotarians Hear Report On Band **At Monday Meet**

Eastland Rotarians were by ght up to date concerning Eastland High band Monday Rotarians hear Phillip Hew master, at their regular noon luncheon meeting at the White Elephant restaurant.

Hewett, who was introduced by Tom Lovelace, program chairman, explained that the band has 72 s now playing full- | members this year. He said that was a student Sat- the band was able to field such the Frogs. Pierce a large marching group only beng ground gainer for cause the Band Boosters Club was despite the raised more than \$5000 this past a few hours before year to buy new band uniforms. Immediate plans call for a trip to Tarleton State College in Stephenville Oct. 22, a trip to way was one of gelo Nov, 19 and a Christmas

> in December. Next year Hewett says he hopes to have 86 members in his marching band and by the fall of 1963 his goal is 95. Then he plans c have a junior high band with about 50 members and a begin-

ners band. Herett said the band was fortunate to acquire the M&S Clini building for a band hall and he praised Dr. M. A. Treadwell fo

Services To Be Held Wednesday engineers at their For Mrs. Green

Funeral services will be held along with Boss Pri- Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the resident Little Flock Baptist Church for and Buddy Haun, Mrs. Ruby Mae Green, 52, of East-

B. (Tip) Arther, Hamner Funeral Home by Killecognizing the out- ingsworth of Ranger. Rev. E. M. barbecue will be held inside, all of these men have | Smith will officiate at the ser-

The deceased was born Oct. 9, 1907.

She is survived by her father, Sam Ross; two sons, Clyde and Meet to Study Grady Rogers of Eastland; one daughter, Mrs. Lois E. Wilson of New Policies of Eastland; two stepdaughters Mrs. Amelia Govan and Mrs. Freddie Mae Turner of Eastland; three brothers, Burnett Ross, stationed with the Army in California, Harvey Ross of Nebraska and sisters, Mrs. Elease Henderson of

see the library is still books all the time. Something of the library is smething of the library is something of the library is smething of the library is books all the time. At Muirhead visit around there Motor Company

The new 1961 Buick automobile will be shown at the Mui-head we do not want to for-Motor Company in Eastland Tues-

day.
Muirhead's will introduce for the first time a special sized Buick Special. Smaller than the regular s'zed cars and bigger than the small car, it features a combination of savings and ease with Buick comfort and luxury. For an all day ride there is more total head, leg and hip room than in the

smaller compacts.
It also features the all new alum'num V-8 and aluminum Dual-Path turbine drive, which gives twice the power per pound

of most compacts. Buick will again offer three full size cars, the LeSabre, Invicta and the Flectra. The full-size Buick is new clear through from its big comfort zone right down to the ground. Doors are wider and the dog leg's smoothed away. A new Hide-Away dr'veshaft gives more flat space in the floor. A new Safety X frame lowers the doo sills. A new control arm suspens ion smooths the bumps and the new Wildcat V-8 engine, stream-O lined from within for more go or Chance for Showers Buicks.

John Megason was chosen to fill out a one-year term left by the resignation of Clarence Jenkins, who has moved from East land.

Wright said a meeting will be held Friday at 5 p.m. in the Texas Electric Service Co. conference room at which time reports from ro cmomittees he has named

the heard. The nominating committee will nominate a campaign chairman at the meeting and the budget comitee willt give its report. Serving on the nominating com-

mittee are Mrs. Horace Horton, David Fry and Charles Layton. Members of the screening and budget committee are Jack Germany, M. H. Perry, Virgil Sea berry Jr., James Reid and Jon Megason.

Publicity committee members are Mrs. Murrell, Moore and Dick Spalding.

Screening and Budgeting committees of Eastland United Fund Hurst Nov. 8, a trip to San An- will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Texas Electric conference tent users of Lake- program in Eastland sometime room. All agents of the participating organ zations are urged to be

The officers and directors of the United Fund will meet at 5 p.m. Friday to select a campaign chair-

SVGP to Hold **Annual Barbecue Monday Evening**

The Sabanno Valley Game Preerve will have thir annual barcue and "get together car'y" onday evening at 6:30 p.m. in Center Point Community House, five miles south of Carbon. Will Ussery of Carbon has made shown and a speaker for the even-

ing. A musical program has also beer planned. way, is now district attack Friday while riding in a beef plate. Drinks and desert Cisco, Ranger and Eastland High will be included for the \$1:00 School bands, together with the Mrs. Green was brought to for adults and \$.60 for children. Range Anns of Ranger College In case of bad weather

FHA Officials

Thirty county Farmers Home Administration committeemen along with the county supervisors from the 10 counties of Area 12 Lonnie Ross of Kaufman; three which has headquarters in Eastland, met Thursday in the Texas Kansas City, Mrs. Bessie McNeal Electric meeting room to study and Mrs. Arabella Robinson, both new FHA policies and authorities Electric meeting room to study which went into effect Oct. 1.

E. L. Foster, area supervisor of Eastland, was in charge of the meeting and was assisted by W M. Burkes of the real estate sec tion in Dallas.

The major changes being put into operation is the expansion of previous authorities to permit the making of loans to those farmers who are carrying on their farming operations and working off the farm to supplement their incomes The authority will permit them to borr tw for needed land develop ment, for purchase of needed liv estock and other needed product on items through the Farmers Home Administration provide they are unable to obtain loans for these purposes through the

egular credit sources. Another change which will b very helpful to both the borrowe and the personnel handling the procedure to permit more speed in handling of loan application and bring FHA procedure in line

vith our changing times.

The group lunched at the White Elephant Cafe at the noon hour

PAGE ONE MUST

Eastland Jaycees will me t at the White Elephant tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Tom Stamey, president, has announced that all Civic and 19.63 to the 1961 model. Standard shift Garden Club Hawaiian Luan have been sold and will be distributed previous to the luncheon.



MAKING TRACKS-Railroad worker Birger Sandman rides to the job on a special tricycle in Kiruna, Sweden. The town, 90 miles north of the Arctic Circle, depends completely on the railroad to bring in supplies.

Gray Matter

By JOE GRAY

ing to do about Phil Hewett's accomplishments with the bands. We don't have the money to raise salary so I guess we'll have to do the next best thing, brag on him a bit.

Peanut B vel night Phil directed all of the bands here for the Peanut Bowl in a half-time ceremony that was as splendid and beautiful as any ever done any where.

There may be bigger bowls than he Peanuters but ther aren't any arrangements for films to be that put on a better half-time show. It was tremendous.

Somehow or other, but know it took a lot of hard work, The menu will be a barbecue Phil worked he combined Gorman the linto a field show that will be unsurpassed on any football field at half-time or before game time anywhere football is played this year.

Right after the parade Saturday Phil put his charges to work practicing their formations and intricate maneuvering and by game time the high school boys and girls had their performances down perfectly.

Personally, I think all of us who were in the stands were deeply impressed by the half-time show and I personally want to express my appreciation for all of the hard work the bandsmen out into the development of the show. Things like that just don't happen. They come about as the result of work, work and more hard work.

In 1955, I think it was, Texas Aggies opened the football eason against UCLA out at Los Angeles. The game actually took place before classes had actually tarted at either of the schools but the Aggles sent their rrate band to California on the rip and made a wonderful pression on the crow of California who witnessed their half-time

le nonstration. When asked how they manage o work out all of those formatons and maneurvers in such hort time the drum major of the Agge Band informed the Los For FFA Stand he event that all it took work, and more work.

He said they reported back to

Lecal Friemen Are Second in Pumper Reces

Eastland fireman placed second at Maverick Stadium. n the district pumper race con-around town where c tize as can oil, gas and mineral lease. ests h 1 Saturday in Ranger. and Minerals Wells was third ple e the concession stand. in .36.0.

of the Muscular Dystrophy Assoc- with. iation of America. Eastland fire- EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK symbolic tail fin des gn. The y men each year raise money in a MD drive here.

have settled down to their normal marching maneuvering and left routine of life ; nd gotten over the the freshmen at home for the extraustion exp. ad d on linning trip, not because they didn't want up the best and the biggest of freshmen in their band, but beits kind anywhere n the world. | cause freshmen hadn't had the I don't know what we are go- opportunity to work on marching maneuvering with the rest of the band.

Then to top it off, all of them went to Corpus Christi for some sort of performance there as a practice manuever and to give deed of trust. themselves confidence performing before a crowd of people. Then States Gas Prod. Co., oil, gas and only then did they take their and mineral lease. show to Los Angeles for the football game.

But prior to making the trip nto getting ready for the show. All of which seems to prove the warranty deed. oft-taught theory that anything that's really worthwhile comes from a lot of hard work. I guess trust. that theory is a true today as it was a thousand years ago.

Our band members have done Abilene, deed of trust. a wonderful job in getting ready or the Peanut Bowl, All of the derful job and I know Eastland the hard work they did without heirship. any thought of getting anything out of it for themselves.

It's good to see people willing to do so much for their schools, their nation, and their community. That's the sort of stuff that makes the youth of today one certainly trust. doesn't have to worry about the future of America; it'll be in good

This year's Peanut Bowl conflicted with Rising Star's Homecoming game and the Rising Star Band couldn't come to this year's affair. Perhaps the schedule will be a little different next year and every band in Eastland County the can take part in the largest parade held in a town as small as Eastlnd .

We missed Rising Star this year. We sope to see Rising Star next year. After all a Peanut affair can hardly be complete without Rising Star. That's peanut country down there if there ever was peanut country.

Citizens Asked To Buy Brick

opportunity to improve fac lities chool two weeks earlier than at Maverick Stadium, and all it Il cost them is 28c.

Under a plan worked out by Hugh Brown, vocational agricul-ture teacher, Future Farmers of America and Homemaking girls oil and gas lease have set out to raise enough moncy

Local firemen we e timed at 8.5 seconds. Weatherford won '8.5 seconds. Weatherford won club at 28c each to buy the 700 h . race with a time of 22.5 sec- odd havd te bricks needed to com All work is being done by clut

Ma'n speaker of the evening members. The foundation has al was James K. LeScuer of Fort ready been put down. Now all the Worth, who is executive director is needed is more material to work

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

And Records

l. gas and mineral lease. Mrs. Dell S. Berry to Ned I. Morris, warranty deed.

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Leona Chastain Scott Charles to R. L. Ponsler, warranty deed. T. G. Caudle to First Federal S & L Assn. of Ranger, deed of trust. E. P. Crawford to Homer W.

Coker, release of vendor's lies City of Eastland to Mrs. Hattie cemetery deed. L. P. Dennison to Paul R. Davis, warranty deed.

C. D. Davis to Mrs. Ethel G. Bailey, warranty deed. Don Estes to Eastland National

Bank, deed of trust. Eastland National Bank Raymond E. Beck, release of deed | MacMoy's Super Save.

of trust Mildred Flint to Elizbeth B. Wright, transfer of lien.

First State Bank of Rising Star to D. J. Perkins, partial release. First Federal S & L of Ranger to Will'e E. Milner, release

Laura Maye Frost to W. M. Jarrell, oil and gas lease. ison, power of attorney. Kenneth M. Green to Pearl Cain, warranty deed.

Baxter Hoke Gray, deceased to The Public, proof of heirship. Billy T. Gailey to Selma Gailey, power of attorney.

Higginbotham Bros. & Co. The Federal Land Bank of Houston, transfer and assignment. Anna F. Hill to Graridge Corp., change of depository.

Judson Robert Hardy to Tomnie J. Seale, warranty deed. Judson Robert Hardy to First Federal S & L Assn. of Ranger, Lucinda Hughes to Coastal

Higginbotham Bros. & Co. D. J. Perkins, correction release Joe B. Harper to Leonard L. But prior to making the trip Joe B. Harper to Leonard L. New Cadillac to wo weeks of fulltime work went Watson, release of vendor's lien. J. L. Hammit to Tom Wren

> E. C. Johnson to The Federal Land Bank of Houston, deed of

> P. S. Kendrick, d/b/a Kendrick Oil Co. to First State Bank of Thomas F. Lasell to First Fed-

ed to The Public, c/c probate. vice president of General Motors. Albert E. Marten to George G. Birmingham, Jr., assignment of lic display today, at Pipkin Motor oil and gas lease.

Walter Corp., M M L.

Walter Corp., deed of trust. I. M. Morgan and C. E. Lon-

Victoria H. May to Mrs. J. B. Weathers, release of vendor's lien. and appearance." C. B. Pruet to First Federal S & L Assn. of Ranger, subord-

affidavit. tor, warranty deed.

D. J. Perkins to C. D. Leonard, varranty deed.

Donnie Rodgers to B. E. Miller, abstract of judgment.

McClung, warranty deed. Moore, abstract of judgment. Scott & White Clinic to Clyde ares.

deed of trust.

W. E. Tyler to The ruole, af

arranty deed. Leeman Underwood to bublic, affiday t.

B. D. Watkins, Jr. et al, lighted by jewel-like projectiles, grandchildren and four (Continued on Page Five) slightly smaller than letters. United Federal Life Ins. Co.

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

Courthouse News Thousand Expected For Big Demo Rally

hope to have at least 1,000 per- Mrs. Randall Jacson, chairman of sons at their giant barbecue poli- the Women's Activities of the tical rally at the Eastland Park 17th Congressional District; Wiley Katharine L. Berry to Eldon tonight.

> rally of this kind in years here—trict's Democratic campaign, of will feature Cong. Jim Wright as Abilene; French Robertson, Demmain speaker. Visiting dignitaries ocratic Executive Committee will include Randall Jackson, member of Abilene; and others. member of the State Democratic

Two Businesses Burglarized **Sunday Night**

cerning the two burglaries in Eastland Sunday night. Burglars to entered McGraw Motor Co. and

McGraw Motor Co. was entered through the south door of the building, the knob knocked off the safe and the cash drawer removed Larry McGraw, owner of McGraw Motor Co., estimates less than \$20 of damage to the safe. Ray Laney, chief of police,

Emma Gentry to Frank H. Mad- \$346 in checks missing. F o u r Commerce. nickles, 31 pennies, a few trinkets The fire was caused by a leak Essie and some keys were found in the in the fluid filter therefore causdrawer, says McGraw. J. V. Cox, service manager for fold.

> a.m. Monday. MacMoy's Super Save Grocery, owned by H. B. MacMoy, was also | Carmack. entered apparently by the same burglars. An undetermined amount of cash and cigarets were taken.

MacMoy said the amount cash would not be very great. Maurice Hazard, store butcher discovered the breakin when opened about 7 a.m. MacMoy said very little damage was done to the front door, where entrance was

Go On Display At Pipkin's

With all-new sculptured styling, outstanding comfort dimensions eral S & L of Ranger deed of and advanced engineering improve-Mrs. M. E. Lauderdale, et al, most outstanding automobile ever Jaycees are grateful to them for deceased to The Public, proof of offered the motoring public, according to Harold G. Warner, Mrs. M. E. Lauderdale, deceas- Cad llac general manager a n

The 1961 Cad llac goes on pub Co.

Ned I. Morris to First State In presenting the new model, America great and looking at Bank of Rising Star, deed of Warner said, "We have complete new styling while retaining the Mrs. Mary T. Michael to Jim traditional Cadillac appearance. Remove the identification symbols Mrs. Mary T. Michael to Jim and the design says: This autogate Co.

"Never in our 59 don to S. J. Chapman, abstract of building the finest of automobiles he barbecue by the company have styling and engineering been cause they completed a year with Methodist Episcopal Church, blended so skillfully in achieving out any loss of time accident. South to Wesley Methodist Church important advancements in comof Cisco, release of deed of trust. fort, convenience, performance Walter Cook, vice president of

12 models as compared to 13 of and Dave Hott, production last year. A short-deck sedan is erintendents. Two representat D. J. Perkins to The Public, added to the Sixty-Two Series es of the safety department, We while the Eldorado Bougham and del Logan and Glen Selvedge, alo Willie O. Parr to John C. Clai- Eldorado Seville are dropped from were here.

The new sedan model is seven inches shorter at 215 inches in Clarence Penn to The Ibex Co., over-all length while retaining identical interior dimensions wit Inc., oil and gas lease.

J. H. Reynolds to Lone Star other six-window sedan body Producing Co., amendment oil and styles. The seven inches is remov ed from the rear deck.

Although discont nued the influence of the Eldorado Brougham Mercy P. Ramsey to The Ibex is reflected strongly in the 1961 Co., Inc., oil and gas lease.
W. A. Richburg to Luther T. ured side metal, the outward flare in the lower sections of the doors Scott & White Clinic to Clyde and rear quarter panel and in the Saturday following a heart attact crisp and distinctive upper struc- which she suffered two hours ear

All the 1961 models have a B. J. Simmons to James Fox, completely new profile. The upper the Bethel Baptist Church, offinand gas lease.

Security Life & Accident Co. designed, el minating much of the lin the Staff Cometery, nine miles to complete their concession stand to Horace D. Cameron, release of wrap-around effect. A thinner southeast of Eastland. roof Inc adds to the graceful sil-Earl Stewart to W. M. Jarrell, houette which has a lean a n d 1877 in Little Rock, Ark.

The 1961 Sixty Special becomes The 1961 Sixty Special becomes and Coe of Eustland; one dauthe "crown jewel" of the line It whiter Mrs. Sam Robbison of J. C. Turner to Cecil G. Shults, has a new upper structure that is Brownwood; three stensons, Lee, has a new upper structure that is brown wood.

not shared by any other car, giving Fayette and Edd'e Garrett of Cartlend, and stendaughter. Mrs. a more formal and distinctive on- Eastland; one stepdaughter.

> Retained in 1961 is Cadillac's say Cadillace to the onlooker as (Continued On Page Three)

Connally of Abilene; Virgil Mu-The event-the first political sied, co-chairman of the 17th Dis-Grady Hogue, president of

> representative, will head the welcoming committee. Mrs. Roscoe Hopper of Ranger and Richard Moore of Cisco are county co-chairman of the Ken-

Cisco Junior College, will be mas-

ter of ceremonies and Scott Bail-

ey, Democratic nomince for state

Congressman Wright will be met in Ranger at the County Democratic Headquarters and a motor caravan will escort him to Eastland at 5 p.m. He will spend the night in Eastland.

I. C. Heck's Car **Burns Saturday**

found the drawer in Eastland \$50 to I. C. Heck's car which Cemetery with \$100 in cash and caught fire Saturday noon at 110

ing gas to spray on the hot mani-

McGraw, discovered the breakin Eastland Fire Department exwhen he opened the business at tinguished the fire. Firemen at the call were Jack Graham, D. J. Walker, John White and Ira J.

Veterans to Meet Wednesday At Legion Hall

Veterans of World War I and their wives will meet at the Legion Hall, Wednesday, Oct-5th at 7:30 p.m. in Eastland,

Texas. Department Commander, Roger Q. Evans plans to be at this meetinig to explain the W W I Legislative Program.

There will be several officers, wives and members of the Barracks and Auxiliary from Cisco and Ranger attending this meet-

War I, come and bring your

Aggregate Co. **Employees Are** Given Barbecue

Employees and their families were honored Friday at a barbecue held in Eastland City Park by the Texas Lightweight Aggre-

More than 100 persons attende | of the affair. Employees were give Here for the occassion we nd appearance."

Texas Industries, parent compan of the firm, and Clyde Spragg

Final Rites Are Held Sunday for Mrs. Garrett, 83

Final rites were held Sund at 3:30 p.m. in the Hamner Fur-eral Home Chapel for Mrs. Rodi Ann Garrett 83, resident of East land for 60 years,

Mrs. Garrett died at her homin Norwood Addition about noor

Rev. Henry L'ttleton, pastor of

Mrs. Garrett was born May 17. Surviving are two sons, John Jos'e He'm of Corpus Christi; six

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Texas farmers are very likely From Poultry planting more weeds when sowing mall grains as wheat and oats, urveys reveal. "Don't plant future

you can make in insuring yourself ing specialist of College Station. of varietal purty," Hodges said.

1. Too few Texas farmers are For instance, frozen French planting the recommended varieties toast has been market-tested in of wheat.

. 2. Farmers are planting too much weeds with their seed including such noxious weeds as blueweed and goatgrass. A few farmers were planting bind weeds.

3. Wheat growers in the four counties tend to use their own seed for planting.

"We recommend that growers ise certified seed of a recommended variety. If a farmer has clean fertile land, can harvest without the danger of mechanical mixtures and has ideal storage conditions, he may be safe in planting a few acres of certified seed each year for seed purposes," Hodges said. fat for excellent roast flavor. 'Not all farmers have the conditions to grow good planting seed,' cautioned Hodges.

Similar surveys in Oklahoma and high portein food that will get its South Carolina showed that farmers in those states, too, do not place enough emphasis on quality seed. In fact, 83 percent of the South Carolina farmers whose seed was sampled had no idea what percent of their seed would germinate, and several were actseed-that with 0 percent germin-

In the Oklahoma Survey, of 601 abeled as to variety, and 228 farmers were planting seed with who likes to eat but must watch varietal mixtures.

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Beanblossom says he has receiv-A survey of the quality of seed ed information from the Poultry farmers planted in Deaf Smith, and Egg National Board of new Hansford, Ochiltree and Lipscomb poultry and egg products which counties made by the Texas Agri- should be a boon to the late-riser, culture Extension Service came up as well as taste treat addition to other meals.

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Beanblossom says that Grade A broilers of this size have ample Another new and promising product, the specialist continues, is the chicken-frank. It's a low-fat,

Chicken is appearing in other new forms, such as the chicken loaf and chicken bologna. The latter is a cold cut with a definite smoked flavor. Then there's turkey sausage, another high-protein, lowfat food with little shrinkage. A ually planting the costliest of all turkey loaf, which has been given a ham cure, tastes and looks very much like boiled ham loaf.

The new poultry foods open up amples, 34 were completely mis- new vistas for gourmets, Beanblossom continues. And for the person his waistline, the specialist points "This type of seed costs less to out these foods are low in fat and

Oyster Reefs Improved By Dredging

Oyster dredging i'n San Antonio and Mesquite bays has been Are you one of the late-risers restored under regulation of the Game and Fish Commission, 't has been "nnounced by Howard Lee, director of marine fiisheries. It is now lawful to use dredges in effective September 1. Dredging had been closed in these areas under authority of the Commission for the protection and improvement of the oyster reefs.

Lee also issued a report covering the catch of drumfish in Laguna Madre in Cameron and Willacy counties for the past season, which ended in May. Commercial nnetting is permitted in these waters only under contract. During the fishing period, which began in December, 16 contractors took 515,353 ponds of fish, in a total of 997 man-days of

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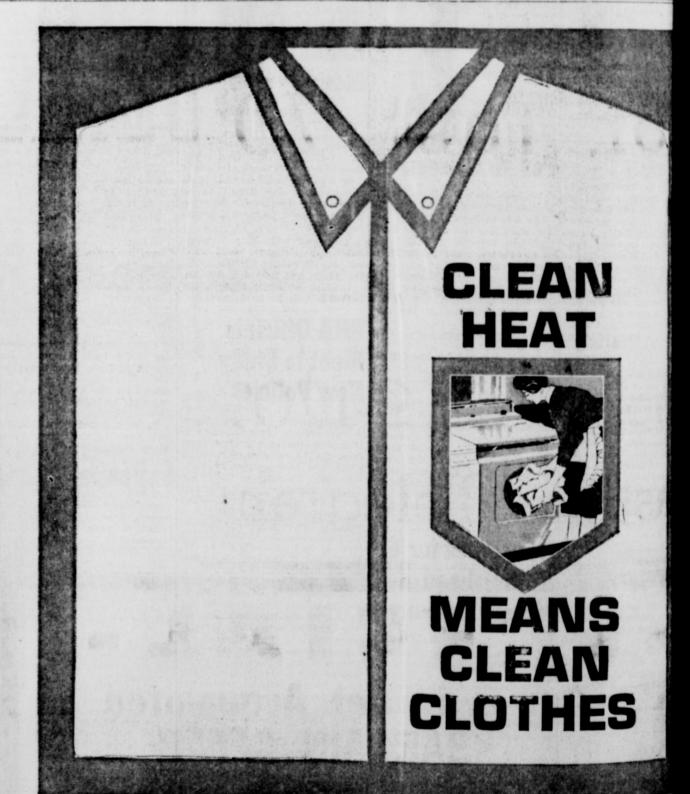
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The Rangers played a tough de- on the 20 and 35 yard lines. fense through the entire game, but scoring column about midway in

The Game at a Glanca DelMar Ranger First Downs Yards Rushing

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off and returned it to their own with a pass in the end zone for 33 yard line and was forced to the score. House raced around end punt after failing to make a first for the extra points. down. The Rangers took over and The Rangers face another tough stopped by an intercepted pass, Appaches. which was returned to the Rangers 26 yard line. From there the Vikings seems determined to push the ball over for a score, but the Ranger defense tightened up on the ten yard line and Marvin Agnew charged through the Viking line and hit the quarterback as he was handing off. Pat Blakely was on hand to grab the ball out of the air when Agnew knocked the quarterback lose from the ball. Blakely returned the ball to the 45 yard line, but the Rangers again bogged down and were forced to

Rangers then stopped mother Viking drive on the 16 yard line at the end of the first

With two minutes left in the econd quarter the Viking hit with an air attack as quarterback Bobby Elliott hit halfback Jack Coker with a pass play that carried for 48 yards and a score. Sketter McClaun another halfback kicked the extra point and the Vikings were on their way. Less than a minute later the Viking line charg-ed through and blocked a punt attempt by Button Humphrey who was standing in his own end zone attempting to pnut out. The Safety gave the Viking a 9 to 0 lead as the half ended.

The Vikings came charging back fter the half and intercepted a Ranger pass and returned it to the Ranger 19 yard line. This time the Rangers couldn't hold the Vik ing's ground attack and Coker again went into the end zone for a he Vikings lead 16 to 0 with one ninute and 50 seconds in the hird quarter.

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pointed out. Inclusions of these Corpus Christi in their first road quarter for a score as Elliott hit trip Saturday night and was hand- end Sammy Garza with a pass that was good for 54 yards and the The Rangers defense held the score. McClaun again made the

> From that point on the Viking's pick up a little in the fourth reserve strength was more than quarter as they mounted two good the fighting Rangers could over- drives only to have them stopped

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will be the scene of the regular

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WSCS will meet at the church for

Wednesday, Oct. 12

gin at a Hawaiian Luau in the

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At Club Tea

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Open Year With Afternoon Tea

The fall session of the Thursday Afternoon Club will begin the year's activities for the Civwith an afternoon tea Thursday ic League and Garden Club Wed- Contest, designed for the many at 3 p.m., regular meeting time, nesday, Oct. 12. in the Women's Clubhouse.

Mmes. R. L. Young, I. C. Heck house. Members of the and R. D. Burton.

Thursday Club To Hawaiian Luau To Hat Contest to Open Activities Of Civic League

An Hawaiian Luau, in recog- Fair Activities nition of the 50th state, will open

The luncheon will begin at 12 own millinery accessories, is sche-Hostesses for the tea will be o'clock at the Women's Club- duled as part of the Women's De-Civic partment activities, during the League are requested to make 1960 State Fair of Texas, Oct. reservations with Mrs. T. E. 8-23 in Dallas. READ THE CLASSIFIEDS - Stamey, MA 9-2418.

The one-day event, open to all amateur milliners, will be held Oct. 12 in the air-conditioned Women's Building Auditorium. The contest, now in its third year, has become increasingly popular and

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7:30 Cartoon

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throughout the State. Competition is divided into two sections to include both novices and the more advanced hat creators. In Section A, the hats are made entirely by hand. Entries in Section B. are hats made by hand but may use a manufactured form

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Judging will be based on ori- of the Oddfellow Lodge will be ginality, workmanship and general held in the IOOF Hall. appearance, including balance, be- 7:30 p.m.-Monthly meeting of The third annual Hat-Making comingness and color. First, sec- the American Legion Auxiliary ond and third prizes in Section A will be held in the Legion Hall. Texas women who fashion their are \$15, \$10 and \$7.50, and in Section B. are \$12.50, \$8, and Christian Women's Fellowship will \$6. Winning hats will remain on attend the county council in Ranexhibit in the Women's Building ger. through the remainder of the State

the work of only one person.

Entry blanks and information Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. can be obtained from Mrs. Leah Mrs. Mike George will have the Jarrett; Director, Women's Department; State Fair of Texas; Dallas 26, Texas.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 4 2 p.m. - Mrs. Marvin Hood will host the members of the Eastland Art Club at their regular meet-

- Eastland Chapter No. 280 O. E. S. will meet in the Masonic Hall for their regular stated meeting. All officers and members are requested to be present and all visitors are welcome. Wednesday, Oct. 5

7:30 p.m. — The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet in the Methodist Church for their regular meet-

Thusday, Oct. 6 2 p.m.—Ms. Beulah Turner will host the members of the Flatwood Home Demonstration Club when they hold their regular

3 p.m. - Members of the

Only two hats may be entered Thursday Afternoon Club will Hospital News by one person, and the entrant meet for an afternoon tea to begin Patients in the Eastland Mem-

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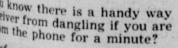
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essman but I have had some ex-

handled two makes-one in the medium price field, another which was higher priced. I decided on a man said, "Yes, that is a nice little or hope of posterity." car." I almost didn't go through with the deal. When a man was so seldom that, when they do, it cently been visitors: is quite an occasion to them and they don't like to hear their pur- about their travels.

chase called "a nice little car." anything else, I entered a store house looking for eggs than any all directions. that was having a sale on hats and selected one. The salesman said, "That is a nice little item." Why

A candidate for not, "a nice item"? In general- West Texas county, many years unless it's a cowboy hat-all hats ago, promised that his first act are about the same size to the would be to fire the deputies that

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price" and some very attractive through the snow." ion, that is very close to dis- he'd steal the ax." honest practice. It certainly is mis-

leading and creates resentment. The customer may not always be right - and neither is the base- prophets. On one occasion, I was tiguring ball umpire or the football referee on buying an automobile. The firm but the opinion of each of these his is the only one that counts.

spending \$2,000 or so, it was a charge of a luxurious lodge in the pretty important transaction to East Texas woods was telling a him, in fact, most folks buy a car friend about a group that had re-

"They were yackty -"Shucks, I'll bet I've traveled And not only cars—just about further, crawling up under the of the chair and swing punches in shall be deemed to be delivered

the incumbent had. The candidate

I noticed a store window with a declared, 'Them fellows officers! big sign, "Clearance sale, half They couldn't track an elephant

shoes were on display. In a corner Then to remove any doubt as of the window was a small sign to what he thought about them, he which read, "Shoes on display not said: "I wouldn't send one of them included in the sale." In my opin- out to split kindling; I'd be afraid

> Vanity, vanity, all is vanity said one of the Old Testament

An Egyptian had inscribed on tomb-and the inscription is st Il to be seen after 2,000 years or more that he was fan-bearer Someone referred to a mule as at the right-hand of the King. lower priced model and the sales- being "without pride of ancestry (This was a great honor then to have been the one on the left.) It was his job to cool the monarch's A colorful old chap who had brow and keep the flies away.

> with a bellboy who had been a of the President, the Secretary, prize-fighter in his younger days. He would be dozing in the corner when the clerk would hit the bell and that bellboy would jump out

• NEWS FROM STAFF

Mrs. Rodi Ann Garrett was buried in the Staff Sunday afternoon following ser vices in the Hamner Funera Home, Mrs. Garrett formerly liv ved near Staff. Our sympathy i extended to the family.

Chester Henderson, Jr. of Ab ene visited his mother and father Mr. and Mrs. Chester Henderson Sr., over the weekend. Mrs. Toby Smith

church at the United Pentecosta Church in Ranger Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Steele Hill of Fort Worth spent the weekend

at their lakeside home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seav were visitors in the O. T. Hazard home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hender son Sr. were business visitors in Eastland Saturday.

Among friends of the Garrett amily attending the funeral of Mrs. Garrett from Eastland were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seay, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Hazard, and daughter, Mrs. Billie Marie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Hazard, A. D. Stewart and Rev. Littleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry McGraw of Eastland spent the weekend a

A. D. Stewart of Eastland ha been fishing on Lake Leon ove the weekend. He reports a catch of one five pound Bass and few catfish about one pounders Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Mille were callers at the O. T. Hazard

ome Saturday evening. To friends concerned about the condition of O. T. Hazard we will say that he is still in critic condition but at this writing Mrs Hazard reports that he is slight ly better.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy White o Caddo were recent visitors wit' his sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hazard and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne White.

Rev. Lively Brown of Ranger was out at his place on Staff illage Saturday.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vernon's Annotated Statutes, Corporation Act, Article 2.25, Section A, which is the Act governing the setting up, and operation of Texas Corporations) states, as follows: "Notice of Shareholder's Meetings";

"Written or printed notice stating the place, day and hour of the meeting and, in case of a special meeting, the purpose or purposes for which the meeting is called, shall be delivered not less than ten (10) nor more than fifty (50) days before the date of the meeting, either personally or the officer or person calling the meeting, to each share holder of record entitled to vote at such when depositd in the United States mailed addressed to the shareholder at his address as it appears on the stock transfer books of the corporation, with postage prepaid"

Upon close examination of the wording of the foregoing, it is very clear that a notice, either written, or printed, is to be sent to each share holder in a corporation, whether it be non-profit, or a profit making organization. And, when it says "printed", it is obviously not referring to the fact that the notice may be printed in a newspaper, but that the notice that is "mailed", delivered "personally" may be in prined form.

I am a small shareholder (No. 58) in the Eastland Memorial Hospital, and to my knowledge I have never received a notice of a meeting, as required by law. 1 understand a meeting was held last Friday night, September 30th. I would like to have been present at the meeting, in order to cast

It is hoped that shareholders, regardless of the amount of shares they may hold, will be notified in the proper manner in the future, for only in this way can the hospital be run in a completely democratic manner.

Yours very truly F. James Dabney

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ture. This budget request is aimed surpass 2,200 in 1960.

APPLIANCES

the period through 1961.

program called for the gradual an important contribution to publicasional parole supervision proemployment of 40 parole officers lic safety because a parole sys- gram in the history of the State in during 1958 and the addition of tem is bas'cally directed toward January of 1958. 30 parole officers in 1959. The the prevention of crime. For with-Board was granted sufficient out clemency of any kind 95 per-tem, there has been a sharp imfunds to employ only the 40 pa- cent of the 11,000 inmates now in provement in guidance and superrole officers during 1958. Sub- prison will eventually serve their vision for the thousands of persequently, the 1960 Legislature sentence and be released in the sons on parole in its wider use as ovided for the continuance of community, 80 percent will be in a method of release, For example, a force of 40 parole officers for socie'y in less than 5 years, while from 1955 through 1957, 29 permore than 50 percent will fully cent of those released from prison streets of our cities and towns in while 71 percent completed their less than 2 years. These inmates sentence and were simply turned eased under the supervision and climbed to nearly 50 percent. ruidance of a trained parole of-

> ndividuals gave generously of against persons. their time, but inevitably there

with commun'ty agencies. As the While the parole staff has re- number on parole began to rise, mained constant, the parole rate this system was taxed beyond its has grown sharply and steadly. In capacity. As a result of these two 1957, the last year before pro- factors, the public was being affessional parole supervision, the forded the protection of a parole number of inmates paroled was system in an increasingly smaller oles has approved its budget 750. Following the establishment percentage of cases and a growing for the years 1962-63 of a professional parole system, number of inmates was being rech is to be submitted to the the parole rate climbed to 1,500 leased by discharge. This stua-Governor and to the next Legisla- in 1958; 1,800 in 1959, and will tion, coupled with the swelling prison population, brought about toward fully implementing t h e This increasing rate has made the establishment of the first pro-

Since the beginning of that sysserve their sentence and walk the were under parole supervision, er assistance, or they can be re- posed to discharge, will have 1,600 minor dependents.

Despite the sharp shift in the

ould neither be standard proce- cent of the parolees under superlure nor frequent regular con- vision at the present time are deducted, the State will have made acts with parolees in the field or gainfuly emlpoyed and are earn- a tax saving of over \$4,000,000



WHO'S THE FAIREST?-There is little doubt that Nancy Anne Fleming, of Montague, Mich, is the fairest in the land The girl at right is the reflection of Miss America.

can either serve their terms com- loose by discharge. By the end of ing more than \$10,000,000 a year between 1958 and 1961 because pletely and be turned loose at the this year, the percentage released in salary and wages. At the same of the increased parole rate, prison gates with no restrictions under parole supervision, as op- time, they are supporting over The Board feels that it is im-

use of parole, the violation rate has made a contribution to publised to its full effectiveness. The Prior to January, 1958, the has not increased. Especially sig-lic safety and rehabilitation for present authorized expenditure for Board was unable to give any as-istance to inmates in developing respect to new felony convictions substantial fax savings to the The Board is \$492,978.00 per year. release plans. Consequently, an among those on parole. During the State. Present estimates show that tional parole officers, as well as growing number of inmates last 12 months, the Board has had it costs about \$1.24 a day to keep appropriate administrative a n d had to stay in the penitentiary because of the lack of any program der its jur'sdiction. During the time, the State Welfare Departwhich they could be released, same period, onl; 117 individual ment pays an average of 13 cents \$779,579.00 for 1963. After all Most of these inmates were sub- parolees were convicted and sen- per prisoner each day for relief equently released by discharge tenced to the penitentiary for new to inmates' families. Also prison ed, this will yield another tax sav econdly, supervision was provid- felon'es; and of this number, only facilities are filled to capacity, and ing to the State of over \$2,250, d entirely by volunteers. Many 13 were convicted for crimes additional inmates mean more con- 000.00 in welfare, prison construction struction at an average cost of tion and prison maintenance cost On the other hand, over 90 per- approximately \$3,600 per inmate. in the next two years.

After all parole costs have been

perative that the second phase of its original program be adopted, While an increased parole rate so that parole supervision can be

parole costs have been substract-

Stored Grains **Need Attention**

Grains cannot be stored and then forgotten. Insects such as the rice weevil and Angoumois grain moth may infest the grain in the field, and infested grain may be brought into storage. C. F. Garner and R. L. R'dgway, extension entomologists, say that fumigation is the best protection against insect damage to stored grain.

Several fumigants are effective for killing stored grain insects, the specialists continue. They are formulated as various comb nations, and are sold by companies under different trade names

When applying liquid fumigants, the storer should be careful to spray the entire surface of the grain. Fumigant application may be accomplished with hand pump sprayer for small quantities of grain, or with some form of power operated sprayer for larger amounts. The bin should be closed after the fumigant is applied, and it should not be opened for at least 24 hours-preferably 4 or 5 days. As a safety precaution, at least two men should be present when the fumigants are being ap-

plied, the specialists continue. Garner and Ridgway suggest that anyone planning fumigation contact the local county agent. He can supply specific information for the particular situation, and he can also offer valuable si tions and advice.

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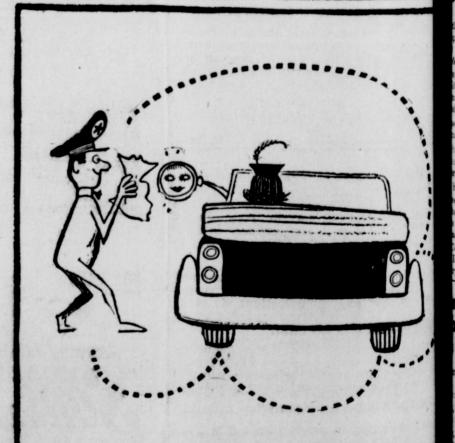
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