

EASTLAND TELEGRAM AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

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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.

Methods Must Aid Machines, Specialist Says

Only if your methods keep pace with your machines can you get full value from them. Labor-saving equipment for homemakers may require a change in habits, for old ones may handicap or even harm new equipment.

management specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at College Station says instruction books supplied with new appliances usually provide the homemaker information on the use, care and repair of the machines.

For example, in using a washer the homemaker can make a poor washing job and strain the machine if she overloads it, uses the wrong detergent or does not measure the detergent. Another example of habits which some homemakers may still have is the use of bleaches regularly even though these are hard on fabrics and unnecessary, if washers are used correctly.

Some may even continue to boil clothes to whiten them as grandmother did and thus offset the time and labor-saving advantages of the machine.

One old tradition worth banishing when a new washer comes into the house is the weekly washday. Some authorities think a more ef-

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Tire Mount for '52 Nash Models



An attractive continental tire mount now is available on the new 1952 Nash Ambassador and Statesman models, according to C. M. Tillingshast, Nash parts and accessories manager. Offered as optional equipment, the tire mount provides additional luggage space in the trunk compartment and further enhances the continental body styling by Pinin Farina, world-renowned custom body designer. The tire mount is offered in solid colors and matching two-tone combinations to harmonize with body color selections.

New Bulletin On Sorghums Is Available

Grain sorghums now rank as the state's most important grain producing crop and second only to cotton in total acres planted. An average of 6,835,000 acres were planted annually during the period from 1940-1949. Nearly 4,000,000 acres were planted for grain and the remainder for forage, including silage. The average annual production for the past five years has been about 90 million bushels.

As an aid to grain sorghum producers and others interested in the crop, the agronomists for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at College Station have recently prepared and released a bulletin on "Growing Grain Sorghums." Copies are now available at county Extension offices.

Included in the bulletin are discussions on varieties, seed, chemical seed treatment, land preparation, planting, use of fertilizers, cultivation, irrigation, harvesting, diseases and storage. The bulletin in reality is a handbook on grain sorghum production.

The specialists have used the research findings of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in preparing the bulletin and especially acknowledge the assistance given by L. E. Karper and N. W. Kramer, agronomists at the Lubbock Substation.

Those interested in securing a copy of the publication should ask their local county agent for B-210, Growing Grain Sorghums.

Eight Important WTCC Highway Meetings Begin

Texas highway problems will be discussed in a series of eight meetings in West Texas November 5 to 17, under auspices of local chambers of commerce and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the WTCC announced today.

The meetings were suggested by the WTCC Highway Policy Committee, which is headed by Virgil P. Patterson of Amarillo.

The schedule follows: November 5, Lubbock; November 6, Amarillo; November 7, Wichita Falls; November 10, Monahans; November 12, Del Rio; November 13, Brownwood; November 17, Abilene.

Patterson said that all interested citizens are invited to take part in the conferences. He suggested they contact chambers of commerce of the host cities if they plan to attend.

James F. Melton, manager of the WTCC taxation and legislation department, will present a summary of contents of a pamphlet issued by the Highway Policy committee that contains an exhaustive analysis of needs for all types of roads, and financial problems they create.

The committee is confining its work to conducting an educational program. It will make a report of West Texas needs to Governor Shivers. It will make no recommendations as to financing of construction and maintenance or division of funds between types of roads.

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RANGER CHEST VOLUNTEERS HAVE COLLECTED \$3,995; GOAL OF \$6,800 IS \$2,905 AWAY

As the 14th day of effort began this morning, Ranger's Community Chest campaign stood at the \$3,995 mark, Miss Marjorie Maddocks secretary, reported at noon today. Quota in the current drive is \$6,800.

Thus, Miss Maddocks said, a total of \$2,905 is yet to be raised in order for the fund-raising effort to reach a successful conclusion. Chest heads, lead by President W. C. Whittle have expressed the hope that the drive may be completed "within a few days."

Proceeds from the current campaign will go to finance 1953 work of the American Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the USO, the Child Welfare Club, Boy and Girl Scout organizations, the Teen Chanteen and the Community Public Library.

Slogan of Ranger's current Community Chest effort, being carried on by volunteer workers who serve without pay, is "Give Once For All."

Families in Ranger and the surrounding area are urged to give the equivalent of a day's pay.

JUST FOR THE RECORD PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UP) — The longest court case in Rhode Island history has been transcribed by two stenographers who worked two years. The William H. McSoley will contest is recorded on 9,368 typewritten pages bound in 25 volumes. The case has gone to the state supreme court for review.

Modern Turkey has macadamized the 160-mile highway from Ankara, capital of the republic, down across the high plateau of southwest central Anatolia to Iconium the city in which Thecla met the Apostle Paul.



A PAINTING FOR THE CHAPLAIN—Sergeant Heung Byung Tae, right, presents an unusual religious painting to Army Chaplain (1st Lt.) John W. Lind, of Moriah, N.Y. The 23-year-old former Korean art teacher, now attached to the U.S. Army in Korea, used ordinary paint on plywood for the picture, for oils and canvas were unavailable.

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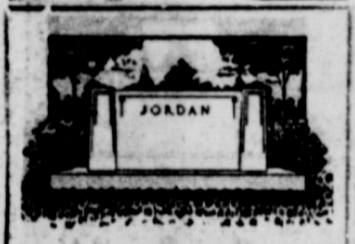
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LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Eastland County Water Supply District, Ranger, Texas for the construction of Leon River Dam, for the clearing of the Leon River Reservoir Site, and for the construction of Water Supply Lines will be received at the office of the President, C. B. Pruet, at Pruet Insurance Agency, 119 S. Rusk Street, Ranger, Texas until 3:00 P.M. November 25, 1952 at which time and place (or other designated place) the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after opening time will be returned unopened.

Copies of the plans, specifications, and other contract documents for the three projects are on file in the office of the President, Ranger, Texas, and in the office of Freese and Nichols, 407 Danciger Bldg., Ft. Worth, Texas and may be examined at either office without charge.

Plans, specifications, and other contract documents for the construction of Leon River Dam and for the construction of Water Supply Lines may be procured in the office of Freese and Nichols, 407 Danciger Building, Fort Worth, Texas, upon the deposit of twenty five dollars (\$25.00) as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications. Plans, specifications, and contract documents for the clearing of Leon River Reservoir Site may be procured at the same place without a deposit. The full amount of deposits will be returned to each bidder immediately upon the return of the plans and specifications in good condition. No refund on contract documents and plans returned later than ten days after the opening of the bids will be obligatory.

The character and amount of security to be furnished by each bidder are stated in the above mentioned documents.

There shall be paid on the project not less than the general prevailing rates of wages which have been established by the Owner.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids or waive any or all formalities. No bid may be withdrawn within thirty (30) days after date on which bids are taken.

EASTLAND COUNTY WATER SUPPLY DISTRICT
C. B. PRUET, PRESIDENT

Ranger Water Workers Enrolled In Short Course

Four Rangerites have enrolled in the special water works short course which is being held at Mineral Wells through Nov. 21, it was announced today.

The special school, offering instruction relative to treatment and purification of water for domestic and commercial use, opened Monday, Nov. 3.

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Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5—

Chamber of Commerce Christmas Planning Committee, 10 a. m., C of C office.

Music Study Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Woman's Club, for a program presented by the Faylor Studio, which will be followed by a tea honoring the students and guests. Hostesses will be Mmes. W. E. Brasher, H. C. Westfall and Clara Cockrill.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6—

The Thursday Afternoon Club will meet at 3 p.m. at the Woman's Club for a program on England. Mrs. R. E. Sikes will be the leader and Mmes. Ben Hamner and Frank Castleberry will have parts on the program.

MONDAY, NOV. 10—

Members of Xi Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will meet in the home of Mrs. F. W. Graham, Mrs. M. H. Perry will be the speaker for the evening using as her subject, "Loving Your Neighbors".

TUESDAY, NOV. 11—

Zeta Pi Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Jack Germany, hostess. Home Makers Class Party, 7 p.m., Mrs. V. L. Red, Olden, hostess.

Lions Club Luncheon, 12 noon First Methodist Church, Bruce Pipkin, president.

Scale Runner Club, 3:15 p.m., Billy Ed Nash, N. Dixie St., host.

Civic League & Garden Club, 3 p.m., Woman's Club, Thanksgiving Tea.

Home Demonstration Achievement Day, 9:30 a.m., North Side Square, Victor Cornelius Building.

T.E.L. Class Luncheon, Alice Speer home, 410 E. Sadosa.

Alpha Delphian Club, 3 p.m., Guest Day, Woman's Club.

Las Leales Club at 7:30 p.m., Woman's Club.

Rotarians, 12 noon, First Methodist Church.

West Ward PTA, 3:15 p.m., West Ward School.

Lions Club luncheon, 12 noon, First Methodist Church.

Music Study Club, 3:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. C. M. Rath-eal.

Thursday Afternoon Study Club, 3 p.m., Woman's Club.

Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m.

Xi Alpha Zeta-Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. Milton Fullen, hostess.

Rotary Club luncheon, 12 noon First Methodist Church, W. L. White, president.

Zeta Pi Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Bob King hostess.

Lions Club Luncheon, 12 noon, First Methodist Church, Bruce Pipkin, president.

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Mrs. Wolnitzek Laid To Rest At Bellville

Funeral services for Mrs. Alvin Wolnitzek of Corpus Christi, daughter of Mrs. D. J. Veale of Ranger, were held recently at the Pete Atlinger Funeral Chapel in Bellville, with a large number of friends attending the rites.

The Rev. Henry Gottschalk officiated and interment was in Oak Knoll Cemetery there. Serving as pallbearers were Henry Vogelwohl, G. E. Bader, M. I. Mellmuth, Herbert Schumann, Lawrence Dittert and Sheriff Marcus Steck.

Mrs. Wolnitzek died at 12:10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 20, in Corpus Christi, after an illness of ten months. She was 44 years of age.

The former Miss Eula Novela Veale, Mrs. Wolnitzek was born in Stephens County on April 18, 1908. After attending public schools, she was graduated from Abilene Christian College, Abilene, and subsequently completed a business course at a Houston business college.

On June 22, 1929, she was wed to Mr. Wolnitzek at Corpus Christi where the couple had made their home for many years.

Survivors include the husband; one daughter, Frances Ann Wolnitzek of Corpus Christi; two sons, Sgt. James Alvin Wolnitzek of Patrick Air Force Base in Florida, and Douglas Eugene Wolnitzek; one brother, Carl G. Veale of Ranger; and her mother, Mrs. D. J. Veale also of Ranger.

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PC SPOTLIGHT ON RJC TILT WITH REBELS

A roundup of Pioneer Conference statistics today put plenty of emphasis on the coming crucial contest in Arlington Saturday night between the Ranger Junior College Rangers and the powerful Arlington State College Rebels.

The Rebels are cited as the circuit's best offensive team. And the Rangers hold a record as the league's best defensive outfit.

What will be the result of their meeting remains a question mark. But the answer will come following the final gun of the Pioneer Conference thriller over at Arlington. The opening kickoff is set for Saturday at 8 p.m. and a large number of Ranger fans, many of them aboard the special train which has been chartered for the game, will be on hand to



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Soviets May Blast US With Rocket Bombers

On Stalin's personal order, Soviet scientists are now pressing to finish a super-rocket bomber with which Hitler once hoped to destroy New York and other vital U. S. centers. For the first time in America, it is revealed how this demonic weapon is planned to perform, in a recent issue of a national publication. The danger appears real, reports the magazine.

"We must work on this—fast!" the words were Stalin's. The time is the Kreselin. The time is late. The subject: the most amazing weapon devised by Nazi scientific skill—a super rocket bomber to encircle the globe, bring its bomb loads and return to base within 4 hours. Continued Stalin: "Now let's get the man who invented this." Stalin meant Dr. Eugen Saenger.

The Russians never caught up with Dr. Saenger. Penetration failed. So did a kidnapping attempt when the intended kidnaper, Col. Tokajay, deserted to London. Now Dr. Saenger works, carefully protected, on secret government rocket projects in France. But the Russians have other German scientists to help them. And they have a 376-page book full of drawings, tables and formulas.

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itled, "Ueber einen Raketenantrieb fuer Fernbomber" ("On a Rocket Motor for Long Range Bombers"). This paper-bound booklet is one of Hitler's highest secrets. It made Stalin act the moment he saw it. It lists complete construction and theoretical performance data for a stupendous rocket bomber—the result of 7 years' work by Saenger and a dozen engineers, aided by 50 technicians, in the research station at Trauen, Northern Germany. Most important result was plans and calculations for a new rocket motor, burning a mixture of oil, boronium dust and polyisobutylene. Greatest problem was cooling the combustion chamber. Solution: Water, in continuous coil system, turning into steam of 400 degrees centigrade (the steam driving a turbine injecting fuel at high pressure). The steam would be condensed back into water by liquid oxygen of 185 degrees temperature.

The bomber would start off on a separate, ground-level, rocket-driven sled. The sled carries the bomber beyond the speed of sound before any of its own fuel is expended. In a hypothetical attack upon Sydney, Australia (10,000 miles from Germany), the bomber would burn 87 metric tons of fuel in 348 seconds, to reach a height of 63 miles at 16,200 mph. Then it would glide, releasing 3 tons of bombs from a 30-mile height, while still 87 miles from target. The 25,000-mile around-the-earth trip would take 13,000 seconds—less than 4 hours. Saenger describes this flight in precise detail, also denotes probable effect of rocket bomber attacks upon New York City (target point near Broadway and 14th Street, destruction from Battery

to Central Park, with effect heightened over conventional bombardments by the bomb's high-speed impact).

Is Saenger's rocket bomber feasible? A leading German rocket expert, now aiding U.S. research, thinks it is. He is ex-Gen. Walter Dornberger, now working for Bell Aircraft, who was in charge of Hitler's V-2 project (a job corresponding to that of Gen. Leslie Groves in early U.S. A-bomb development). Says Dornberger: "Saenger must definitely be taken seriously. He has a first class scientific mind with the capacity for vision, even phantasy, of the first class scientist. His wife, who worked on the report with him, is a fact-minded mathematician, with her feet on the ground. They're quite a pair." Dornberger—and other German top scientists—received Saenger's report in November '44. By then Hitler had halted the project, thinking that it would take 5 years to produce the first rocket bomber, and U. S. and Soviet forces were closing in. "This rocket bomber should take no less than 10-12 years to develop, with Russia's entire resources behind it," Dornberger believes. (He adds that after World War II the Russians presumably entered their industrial effort upon air defense, in fear of U. S. atomic attack. But other sources report the rocket bomber as a prime Soviet aim now.) Dr. Dornberger believes that all 100 copies of the Saenger report were destroyed, except 2 sent to the Focke Wulf plant. But he was not surprised that the Russians have a copy also. "I know that reports of my interrogation on guided missiles were turned over to the Russians. This was in '45, under exchange of information arrangements existing then. I wonder about that, but all Americans told me there was no chance of war with Russia."

Other sources insist the Russians seized their copy of the Saenger report in the ruins of the Nazi Air Ministry, after they had conquered Berlin, reports the magazine.



CORONATION GLITTER—These three items of costume jewelry are among pieces which have been approved by Britain's Council of Industrial Design as being suitable for carrying out the theme of the forthcoming coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. The brooches at left and right are enameled in various colors, while the center pin is set with multi-colored stones.

DOG OF TODAY GETS EXPERT MEDICAL, NUTRITIONAL CARE

The dog is no longer leading a "dog's life," thanks to advances made in various fields of medicine and nutrition.

Man's best friend can now have a standard of living equal to man's.

All this is not news to the approximately 22 million dogs in this country. And not only is the dog's life safer and healthier today, but his life expectancy has increased, just as man's has. While no official statistics are available, most experts feel that if a pup survives the disease hazards of the first year, and is not run down by an automobile, he can look forward to a ripe old age of 11 to 12 years. Less than a decade ago, his life expectancy was only seven or eight years.

Let's speculate for a minute on what has happened to place Old Dog Tray in such a preferred position. Specifically, great advances have been made in preventive and therapeutic medicines, in animal hospitals and personnel, and in nutrition.

In no other aspect of veterinary medicine have medicines and preventives been developed more rapidly than in the field of canine practice.

At a giant veterinary laboratory in Pearl River, N.Y., there is a special section devoted to researching and solving the various disease problems which make the dog's life hazardous and unpleasant. Out of this research have come some of the latest drugs for preventing and combating ca-

nine diseases.

One of these is a highly effective vaccine against distemper, most serious common disease in dogdom. Regardless of how well you treat your pooch, or how purebred he is, he is still susceptible to this virus-caused disease unless properly protected. There was a time when distemper killed more dogs than many other diseases combined, but thanks to this new immunizing vaccine the picture is changing.

Rabies, the one-time horror of dogdom, need no longer cause fear and trembling. A new vaccine developed here and announced little over a year ago gives solid, lasting immunity against rabies. It is a modified live virus vaccine which does not cause post-vaccinal paralysis, a reaction often as terrible as the disease.

The "wonder-drugs" developed for use in human diseases are also playing an important role in elevating the dog's health standards. The sulfa drugs, penicillin, and aureomycin are used for external and internal infections. Another drug developed by the firm for combating filariasis, a serious tropical disease which infects hundreds of millions of people, is being used by the veterinarian to combat heartworms and large roundworms in dogs.

Surprising developments have occurred in the animal hospital field. There are about 2,500 animal hospitals today equipped to take care of 10 or more animals. The latest official listing reveals that there are about 13,000 lic-

ensed veterinarians in this country.

A visit to one of these animal hospitals will startle the average layman. Many of them are better equipped than human hospitals, and since the standards of the veterinary profession are so high, many dog doctors are as well trained as human doctors. A sick dog today may get a thorough examination, including X-rays, blood test, heart test, diet test, and in fact, almost every test a human would get. At the first sign of pneumonia or other respiratory infections, many vets will prescribe the antibiotic "wonder drug" aureomycin for your dog.

All this fine care for dogs may seem silly to some people, but there is this to consider: with proper care, you may have the companionship of your dog a few years longer than was possible in the past. Children who grow up with a friendly dog can really appreciate this.

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More Hogs Are Needed In State

An economic appraisal of hog production and pork consumption in Texas has just been published by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at College Station. Authors are John A. Kincannon and John G. McNeely, and the study was published as Bulletin 749.

While Texas does not produce enough animals to fill our need for pork products, yet the state ranks ninth nationally in hog production. Cash income to Texas farmers from sales of hogs amounted to more than 63 million dollars in 1950, the study reports.

Hogs are produced over all of Texas but the greatest concentration was found in the principal grain-producing areas. Farm and

commercial slaughter of Texas hogs falls short of supplying the needs of the State's growing population. Annually thousands of live hogs and millions of pounds of pork products are shipped into Texas from other states to meet this demand.

Bulletin 749 shows the amounts of imports and the comparative prices paid for hogs in Texas and out-of-state markets. A summary is given on the present situation and possible adjustments in the future are indicated.

A copy of Bulletin 749 may be obtained from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, College Station, Texas.

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141 Eastland, Texas

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Fall Bargain Offer
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One Year—By Mail
Anywhere in West Texas

of all the pleasures
Christmas
brings... only you
can give this gift!
YOUR PORTRAIT

PICTURE FRAMING
Shultz Studio

I'M GROWING AND GAINING on PURINA!

Hereford and mixed steers, weighing in at each, have been placed in a special pen by the Wilson Feed & Seed Company, local Purina dealers, to show how steers can be fed more profitably in the dry lot.

The steers will be fed for 100 days on the new ration, "Fat Calf Chow." During the time this feeding demonstration is being conducted, cattlemen and others are invited to visit the Wilson Feed Store, to watch these

AUTOMATIC FEED AND SEED
PHONE 175

See your local Purina dealer for more information.

NOW ON DISPLAY!...

AMERICA'S FIRST FAMILY OF FINE CARS

A stunning new mood in Highway Fashion!

Here is without question the finest array of motor cars ever presented to the American motoring public... the most beautiful Chryslers of all time... creating a glamorous new Highway Fashion for 1953... engineered with all of the perfection for which Chrysler is famous!

Here indeed is America's first family of fine cars, offering all the most-wanted new car features in safety, comfort, and performance. There's the beautiful Windsor line... lowest priced of all Chryslers and a true "family favorite." There's the brilliant New Yorker... considered by many the most sparkling performer on the road today. And there's the Imperial... custom-built for those who must have the absolute best. All in a wide variety of body models, colors, and interior trim combinations!

Yes, there's something here for everybody... and we feel sure there's something wonderful here for you. Why not visit us soon and look these beautiful new cars over... you'll get more than a hint of how wonderful it feels to be a Chrysler owner!

The beautiful 1953
CHRYSLER
the safest car you can drive

The beautiful new Chrysler Windsor Coupé

The brilliant new Chrysler New Yorker Deluxe Newtop

The majestic new Chrysler Custom Imperial 4-door Sedan

BLEVINS MOTOR CO. • 305 West Commerce



ROUGHNESS AND PILING ON



DELAY OF GAME



OFFSIDE



ILLEGAL MOTION OR SHIFT



ILLEGALLY PASSING OR HANDING BALL FORWARD



ILLEGAL POSITION OR PROCEDURE



DEFENSIVE HOLDING



ILLEGAL USE OF HANDS AND ARMS



TOUCHDOWN OR FIELD GOAL



CLIPPING




START THE CLOCK OR NO MORE TIME-OUTS ALLOWED

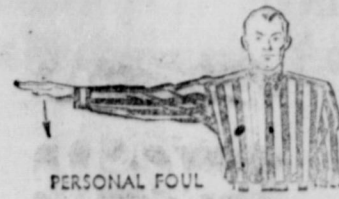
Red Graham



Service Station
We Give S&H Green Stamps




East Side of Square
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS



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Modern Dry Cleaners



Phone 132
Free Pick-up and Delivery

Gasoline — Oil — Grease



Oil Corp.
M. L. Keasler, Dist.
Ph. 69, Cisco Ph. 660, Eastland



FORWARD PASS OR KICK CATCHING INTERFERENCE

Warren Motor Company
STUDEBAKER
Sales—Service

Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co.
301 W. Main Phone 112

V. F. W. Post No. 4136
Eastland, Texas
Phone 693-W-3

Eastland Chamber of Commerce

Paul Daniel Motor Company
Sales—MERCURY—Service

Howell and Rogers Grocery
6:30 a.m. week days 8:00 p.m.
Closed On Sundays

First Baptist Church

Smith Plumbing and Tin Shop
110 N. Walnut Phone 304

Davis - Maxey Drug
Doc Davis Fred Maxey

Mr and Mrs. Victor Cornelius

Majestic Theatre
"Movies are Better Than Ever"



INCOMPLETE FORWARD PASS, PENALTY DECLINED, NO PLAY OR NO SCORE

Go To The Football Game And Back The Mavericks

MAVERICK VS. WYLIE



Night Game 7:30 P.M. Friday, November 7, Here

EASTLAND HIGH SCHOOL MAVERICKS

10	*Meroney	152	B
	McAllister	135	B
12	Collins	137	B
13	Harris	158	G
14	*Watson	146	C
15	Grimes	130	B
16	Moore	143	E
17	Williamson	143	B
18	Blackmon	175	T
19	Martin	155	T
20	Pittman	119	B
21	Williams	121	B
22	*Jessop	152	B
23	Edwards	163	T
24	Cooper	167	G
25	Hogan	143	G
26	Van Geem	137	T
	Brown	133	E
28	Johnson	151	G
29	Greer	115	E
30	*Christman	125	E
31	Harris	140	E
32	Franklin	135	E
33	*Hanson	157	E
34	*Muirhead	170	T
35	Lane	126	B
	Jordan	140	E
37	Tankersley	140	E
38	Warron	147	G
39	*Roff	195	T
36	Webb	143	T
	Akers	115	E
27	Harris	140	G
	L. Tankersley	163	T
	Messengale	111	B
	Cook	125	B
11	Sims	120	E
	Sims	104	B
37	Evatt	136	E
	Laney	138	B

1952 Schedule Of The Eastland Mavericks

- Sept. 12—Eastland 6, Cisco 20
- Sept. 19—Eastland 6, Coleman 39
- Sept. 26—Eastland 0, Ranger 47
- Oct. 3—Eastland 7, Rising Star 0
- Oct. 10—Open
- Oct. 17—Eastland 12, Cross Plains 7
- Oct. 24—Eastland 41, Santa Anna 27
- Oct. 31—Eastland 0, De Leon 33
- Nov. 7—Eastland vs. Wylie, here (C)
- Nov. 14—Eastland vs. Baags, here (C)
- Nov. 21—Eastland vs. Dublin, there (C)

(C) Denotes conference games

Games starting with Oct. 17 begin at 7:30

*Denotes Letterman
Coaches: Ed Hooker, Texas A&M
Gene Young, Texas Tech

Managers: Don Jordan, Pit Linkenhoger.

Hollywood Corset Factories
Stella Grigsby, Manager

Crowell Lumber Company
"Your Home Builders"
722 W. Main Phone 300

Altman's Style Shop
We Give S&H Green Stamps

Freyschlag Insurance Agency
For Your Protection

Western Auto Associate Store
Phone 33
Herbert Ekru, Owner

Muirhead Motor Company
BUICK - PONTIAC
Sales and Service

Scott Paint and Body Works
Phone 977

POE FLORAL
When It's Flowers Say It With Ours

Lovelace Transfer & Storage
'Since 1929'
Call on Us Day or Night
305 E. Commerce Phone 314

McGraw Motor Company
DODGE - PLYMOUTH
Sales and Service

Elliott - Waldron Abstract Co.
Insurance Phil Laws Real Estate

American Legion Dulin Daniel
POST NO. 70
Eastland, Texas

When It's Lumber Phone Our Number
HANNA'S
203 N. Seaman Phone 70

Feed Purina Wilson Feed and Seed
204 N. Seaman Phone 175

Manhattan Cafe
"Food You'll Enjoy"
100 W. Main Phone 9522

Willy - Willys Furniture Mart
305 South Seaman Ph. 585

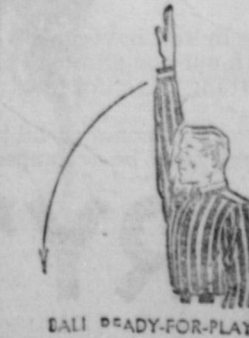
Whip in-a-Tub
50 FLAVORS
WEST MAIN ST. EASTLAND

Banner DAIRIES
Helping build West Texas
Phone 10



UNSPORTSMANLIKE CONDUCT

TIP-TOP CAFE
TOPS IN FOOD
COCA-COLA—5c



BALL READY-FOR-PLAY



FIRST DOWN



ROUGHING THE KICKER



BALL ILLEGALLY TOUCHED, KICKED OR BATTED



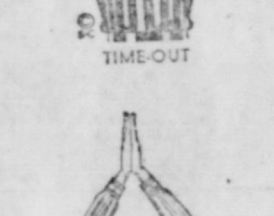
CRAWLING, HELPING THE RUNNER OR INTERLOCKED INTERFERENCE



INTENTIONAL GROUNDING



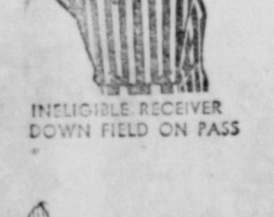
TIME-OUT



SAFETY



INELIGIBLE RECEIVER DOWN FIELD ON PASS



BALL DEAD, IF HAND IS MOVED FROM SIDE TO SIDE TOUCHBACK

Church... Society ... Clubs

Morton Valley HDC Has Meeting

Mrs. Charles Harris was hostess for the Morton Valley Home Demonstration Club Tuesday at 2 p.m.

The meeting was for election of officers and the following were elected:

Mrs. Clifton Beck, president; Mrs. D. D. Franklin, vice president; Mrs. Chas. Harris, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. J. Graham, council delegate; Mrs. J. C. Butler, reporter; Mrs. Jack Robinson recreational chairman.

Next meeting will be Nov. 19, with a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. W. J. Graham. Plans also included a Christmas party.

Mrs. Allan D. Dabney spent last week in Dallas with her grandchildren, Thomas and Taneby Sullivan, while the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sullivan, spent a short vacation in Santa Fe, N.M.

Genevieve Toliver Is Honoree

Genevieve Toliver who is moving to Hillsboro, Texas, was honored at a going-away party, Monday evening, when Helen Ruth Flowers was hostess.

As the guest arrived they each wrote a short message in an autograph book that was later presented to the honoree by the hostess. Many nice and useful gifts were opened and displayed on a table which was laid with a white maderia cloth. The evening was spent in playing games. Refreshments of frosted punch, sandwiches and cookies were served to thirty-two guests.

Lamp Lighters Festive Supper

Monday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. the Lamp Lighters of the First Methodist Church plan a covered dish supper. The circle will meet in the fellowship room and all are invited to attend and bring one dish. Mrs. W. F. Leslie is president and she asks that you please phone her in advance if you can attend so that table space may be arranged in advance.

Mrs. James Horton will show the pictures that she made on her recent trip to Hawaii.

Mrs. W. E. Chaney was hostess on Tuesday for the Readers Luncheon Club.

LOOK WHO'S NEW



Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Colleman of Cisco has announced the birth of a baby son born November 4 at the West Texas Hospital in Ranger. The baby weighed four pounds and two ounces.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Arthur Murrell is in Monahan for a few days visit with the daughter and family, the James Brunners.

Mrs. J. A. Beard is in Dallas for a few days vacation.

Janie Arthur, recent polio victim, started to school on Monday and her many friends are very happy that she has recovered.

Miss Minnie Lay, sister of Mrs. J. U. Johnson, and Mr. Johnson, have recently made an extended trip to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson in Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Johnson in Longview, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Johnson and family in Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Johnson were in Eastland for Nov. 4th.

Hubbies Hunt For Wives They Once Married

Far too many wives fall flat on their faces when it comes to showing their mates any real understanding or appreciation, Marjorie Holmes says in the November Reader's Digest. Her article "What Became of the Girl I Married?" is condensed from Better Homes & Gardens. It considers the other side of her article "What Became of the Man I Married?" "It may be true that husbands all too often take love for granted," Miss Holmes concedes in the current piece, "but women too often take for granted the responsibilities men assume for them." She points out that a man becomes an economic slave the minute he signs the marriage license. The trouble is that women are not realistically prepared for marriage. "Many a wife, instead of accepting her quite human but often quite wonderful husband for what he is, remains stubbornly in love with the Prince of the fairy tales. And she will shove, shame, weep, plead, connive and nag her bewildered partner in impossible attempts to fit him into that mold."

She urges wives in love with their own misery to write themselves a letter listing their own faults and their husbands' virtues. The result should make them more appreciative and hence more loving wives.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Car Thefts Up 21 Per Cent In Past Two Years

The hot car racket is called the fastest growing criminal enterprise in America, in an article "Stolen: 197,000 Autos a Year" appearing in the November Reader's Digest.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is quoted by the writer, Fred J. Cook, as reporting that auto thefts have increased 21 per cent in two years to a current average of 540 a day.

Mr. Cook says two factors are largely responsible: The high price of cars and the prevalence of the kind of money that shuns traceable business records. Rings operating across state borders include salesmen who take orders for specific models; thieves who require make, year, and color; mechanics who replace or alter the identifying serial number on the motor, and innocent dealers and drivers who ferry the car to its distant market. Yet 92 per cent of stolen cars are recovered. Mr. Cook credits cooperation among highway patrolmen, local police, the FBI and the National Auto Theft Bureau of the insurance industry for this record.

"A few simple rules for the guidance of the motoring public are stressed by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover," Mr. Cook writes. "Don't leave your car unlocked or the ventilator windows unlatched, even for the briefest time. Don't park for extended periods on dark streets. Don't leave furs or other valuables in your car as an invitation to larceny. Don't leave the registration in the glove compartment, thus simplifying matters for the thief. Make an identifying mark in your car, either by dropping a business card down a window panel or by scratching your initials in an inconspicuous place."

"Be suspicious of a bargain. Ask for more than a transfer of title; insist on getting the original bill of sale. Deal with a reputable firm. Get your own mechanic to check the motor number for signs of tampering."

TANDEM DRIVING. DETROIT (UP)—Traffic Judge George T. Murphy said two drivers are too many for one car and gave 10-day jail sentences to Horace Gillam, 27, and his brother William, 28. They were speeding at 60 miles an hour, with Horace operating the brake and clutch pedals and William sitting in his lap, steering. William was learning to drive.

Use Harvest Machinery in Safe Manner

The big push is on to get crops harvested. Yields have been reduced and plants stunted by the long drought. The job of harvesting the drought stunted crops is made more difficult and calls for expert handling of harvesting machinery.

Agricultural engineers for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at College Station especially caution farmers to exercise care in operating mechanical corn pickers. Each year, they say, these machines, because of carelessness on the part of the operators, are responsible for hundreds of horribly mangled fingers, hands, legs, arms and even deaths.

They offer suggestions for preventing these accidents. Never reach into a picker when it is running. Shut off the power before attempting to remove stalks that have lodged in the snapping or husking rolls. Don't they say, use a stick or stalk to push trash through the rolls, because the rolls grab so quickly a hand may be jerked into the machine. Gloves give a false sense of protection and the extra thumb type is actually a hazard and so is loose, floppy clothing. Be sure, they add, that the power is off before lubricating or making adjustments on any part of the machine.

Operators are urged to get into the habit of shutting off the power whenever they leave the tractor seat. No power driven machine should be operated unless the protective shields are in place and adjustments should never be made on belts or other moving parts when the power is on. Time isn't important, say the specialists, if a finger, hand or arm is lost in trying to save a few minutes.

There are, in addition to mechanical corn pickers, other machines and equipment used on Texas farms that also annually account for many accidents. These include cotton strippers, again combines, loading equipment, the farm tractor and the trucks and trailers used for transporting farm products.

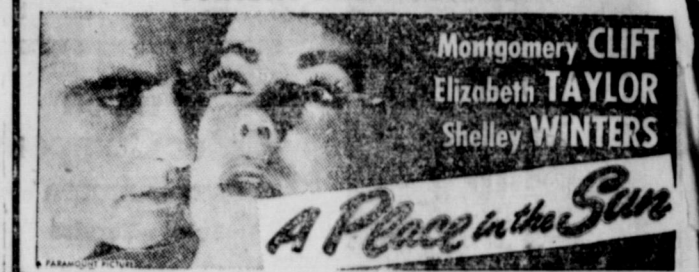
The engineers warn against letting children or others ride as extra passengers on any farm equipment and urge operators to use care when climbing on and off machines. It machinery must be operated on highways at night be sure it is well lighted—white lights on the front and red on the rear.

The drought has increased the danger from fires and operators are reminded that the farm tractor should never be refueled when the motor is hot or running. The fuel lines should be checked for leaks and a non-breakable sediment bowl should be used.

Finally, they say, keep a fire extinguisher handy and always carry a fire extinguisher.

JOY DRIVE-IN

CISCO — EASTLAND HIGHWAY
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



THURSDAY ONLY—(Buck Nite \$1.00 Per Car)



Dixie Drive-In

Eastland-Ranger Highway
ADMISSION:
Adults 40c, Tax Inc.
Children Under 12 Free
Wednesday and Thursday

HOPE RUSSELL

ROGERS TRIGGER
SON OF PALEFACE
Technicolor
ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Demand!

ACCEPT NO IMITATION

PALACE

THEATRE — IN CISCO, TEXAS
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

BUP ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO
LOST IN ALASKA
ALL NEW FUN!
with MITZI GREEN • TOM EWELL
Cartoon

YOUR PORTRAIT FREE

• THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY

Photographs TELL THE STORY

Come In During The Next Three Days

Perry's invite you to come in and have your's or any member of your family's picture made with our compliments... free of charge. No obligation to buy anything... plan now to take advantage of this great offer. Portraits will be made by expert commercial photographers. Limit one portrait to a family. Children must be accompanied by parents.

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North Side of Square

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WHITE SIDEWALLS GOOD YEAR

- Sparkling beauty to match the elegance of any car
- Famous Goodyear quality construction throughout
- Best trade-in allowance on your old tires

90% of all tire trouble occurs in the last 10% of tire life. Avoid this dangerous 10% zone of the wear. Come in today and trade those worn, smooth tires for new White Sidewalls by Goodyear.

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Ford A-1 used cars and trucks are sold to you only after having been checked and rechecked from bumper to bumper.
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Our A-1 used cars and trucks have what it takes to give you miles and miles of carefree operation, with safety and economy.
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No matter what A-1 used car or truck you buy, you can be sure of getting an A-1 value in dependability, long-life and appearance.
- A-1 DEAL**
We honestly believe that dollar for dollar, you'll get the best possible deal in an A-1 used car or truck. Liberal trade-ins, easy terms.

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BE SURE Ford BE A-1 SURE!

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