



With money what its Reduced to. Two can live as cheaply As three used to!

We salute the Boy Scouts of America, observing its 43rd birthday during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7 to 13, with its membership at an all-time high of 3,250,000 boys and adult leaders enrolled.

Our nation is all the richer for since 1910 more than 20,000,000 Americans have benefited by the training, fellowship, handicraft skills and high adventure of scouting, and have been strengthened by the high ideals of the Scout Oath and Laws.

Boy Scout week this year places a major emphasis on "The Scout Family." This is a two-way recognition. It honors the many fathers of scouts among the 850,000 adult volunteer leaders in the organization. It salutes the 127,209 mothers who give generously of their time as Den Mothers in the Cub Scout ranks. It is here that the enrichment of family life is a main objective. Through doing things together boys and parents learn to know each other better. This emphasis upon strong family ties helps to build a stronger America.

"The Scout Family" of scouting programs meet the varying needs of boys. Cub Scouting is for boys 8, 9 and 10 years old. Boy Scouting is for those 11, 12 and 13. Exploring is for young men 14 and older.

There are 58,934 churches, synagogues, schools, civic and fraternal groups who sponsor the nation's 84,300 scouting units in their aims to strengthen family life and build a better future citizenship in the community.

Most of these groups sponsor one of the three programs. The need today is for more boys to have the advantages of scout training. These groups can best meet this challenge by sponsoring additional programs. This would make it possible for a boy to enjoy scouting over a ten year span, from 8 to 18, under the same auspices.

An American soldier got into a noke game with some British soldiers in England. When the U. S. GI squinted at his hand he saw that he had four aces.

One Britisher surveyed his own hand and said, "I'll bet a pound."

The American soldier, newly arrived on the isle, blurted: "I don't know how you count your money over here—but I'll bet a ton!"

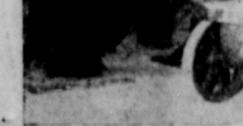
The groundhog, we are sorry to report, is a phony.

Even our own favorite—Oscar—who's been letting us interview him annually in February for years.

Scientific research has refuted the famed weather myth that when the groundhog sees his shadow on February 2nd there's a long winter.

(Continued On Page 4)

HEADS UP! Here comes the New Rocket OSBORNE MOTOR COMPANY Eastland, Texas



THAT'S GOLD, PARDNER—Bars of 24-carat gold are measured by workmen on delicately balanced scales at the US Assay Office in New York following an order by Secy. of the Treasury George M. Humphrey that the Government's gold assets be counted in vaults throughout the country.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

34TH YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1953

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 177

Rangers' 1953 Grid Schedule Is Announced

Eight of ten grid game dates have been filled on the 1953 Ranger Junior College Rangers football schedule, it was announced today.

The RJC Purple & White grid-ders are slated to open their autumn grid wars here on Sept. 12 when they clash with Decatur Baptist Junior College in a non-conference tilt.

They wind up their 1953 Pioneer Conference campaign here on Nov. 21 against the Schreiner Institute Mountaineers of Kerrville.

Four non-conference contests and four Pioneer Conference clashes already are listed on the RJC's battle slate. Two of three open dates are yet to be filled, college officials said today. Open dates are October 17th and 31st and Nov. 14th.

Here is the Rangers' schedule thus far:

- Sept. 12—Decatur Baptist, at Ranger.
- Sept. 19—Allen Academy, at Ranger.
- Sept. 26—Cisno Junior College, site undecided.
- Oct. 3—Navarro Junior College at Corsicana.
- Oct. 10—San Angelo Junior College, there.
- Oct. 17—Open.
- Oct. 24—Tartleton State College, at Stephenville.
- Oct. 31—Open.
- Nov. 7—Arlington State College, at Ranger.
- Nov. 14—Open.
- Nov. 21—Schreiner Institute, at Ranger.

(* Denotes Pioneer Conference game.)

Car Overtakes Twice; Driver Is In Hospital

J. C. Leverage is in the Eastland Memorial Hospital at Eastland as the result of a car crash Thursday afternoon. The accident occurred at a point just West of Eastland, and the injured man was picked up by a Hamner ambulance. Justice of the Peace J. R. Bogue went to the scene and stated that while Leverage was painfully injured he had no broken bones so far as he could determine, and that he regained consciousness shortly after the arrival of the ambulance.

Indications are that he was driving at a high rate of speed, for after he lost control, the car went into the center of the two paved strips and skidded 465 feet, when it righted itself in some miraculous manner, skidded across the highway and into the pit near the fence, and on for another 210 feet, where it turned over twice and came to a stop against a large post.

Papers found in the car indicated that Leverage was either from Cisno or Weatherford.

JUDGES FOR LIVESTOCK SHOW HAVE BEEN CHOSEN; WILL BE HELD IN EASTLAND MAR. 27-28

The judges for the different divisions at the annual Eastland County Livestock Show on March 27 and 28th have been named C. M. McCain, general superintendent said recently.

The two day show will be held at the old Eastland airport one mile northeast of that city.

James A. Gray, Extension Animal Husbandman, San Angelo, will judge the breeding classes of beef cattle, hogs, sheep and goats. Gray has judged many county shows in the southwest part of the state for the past several years it was said.

The dairy cattle will be judged by I. R. Shelton, Jr., Brownwood. Shelton, prominent breeder of registered Jersey cattle, served in the same capacity at the 1952 show.

Walter Rice, Ft. Worth, an official of the stockyards company of that city will place the boys and girls fat steers and fat barrows. Rice will also bring along a judge for the boys and girls fat lamb classes from one of the commission companies operating on the Ft. Worth yards.

The horse show will not be held in connection with the livestock show this year according to Sutton Crofts, Cisco, president of the Eastland County Livestock Raisers Ass'n., sponsors of the show. It is expected that the annual horse show will be held later on in the spring.

Superintendents of the different divisions of the show have already been named Crofts said.

The catalogue is expected to be ready for distribution in the very near future.

Warm Weather Duo to Continue

Although cloudy skies threatened showers for the Eastland County area this morning, the U. S. Weather Bureau remained uncommitted for the sector today and tomorrow.

The Friday morning forecast called for mostly clear and slightly cooler weather today and tonight.

The high for this afternoon was due to be around 65, and the low tonight around 49. There was little possibility of a freeze, weather men said, with the mercury due to be considerably above the 32-degree freezing mark during the night.

Saturday's weather for the Eastland County area is forecast as warmer. It'll be partly cloudy during the day, however.

The high for Saturday—in the 70s, possibly the lower 80s.

For West Texas: Friday, partly cloudy and cooler, except in Panhandle and South Plains. Saturday, generally fair and somewhat warmer.

Orchard Field Day Is Set For Thursday, 19th

The annual Eastland County Orchard Field Day will be held on Thursday, February 19 on the J. D. Inabert farm in the Pioneer Community according to a recent announcement from the County Agent's office.

Topics to be discussed during the all day orchard meeting include: The need for new cash crops on the sandy farms in the West Cross Timbers area, new peach varieties, fertilization, pruning, control of insects and diseases, cost factors in fruit production, marketing and round table discussion of orchard problems.

Those to appear on the program are R. G. Burwell, District Extension Agent, Stephenville; John Hutchison, Horticulturist of the Texas A&M College Extension Service; J. W. Foster, Jr., Fruit Grower and T. E. Dezman, Horticulturist Agric. Experiment Station, Stephenville.

A tour of the Inabert Orchards will be taken at the conclusion of the meeting scheduled to start promptly at 10 o'clock a.m. and run until mid-afternoon with time out for a picnic lunch at noon.

All orchard men of the county are invited to attend. Young men who may be potential fruit growers are especially invited to attend it was said. Some of the large commercial orchards in the county are beginning to "play out." Most of the orchards owners in the county are men of middle age or older with very few young men in the business. No new commercial orchards in the county have been set out in the past several years it was explained and many of the old trees due to the extremely low temperature in November of 1950 and the 1951 and 1952 droughts have either died or have been damaged to the extent that they are going to die, it was explained.

Those attending are asked to bring along a picnic lunch. Free coffee will be available on the grounds.

VERMONT RECORD
MONTPELIER, Vt. — From March, 1948 to Nov., 1952, Vermont had 22 cases of murder or manslaughter, or an average of one case every two and one half months. All but three have been solved.

HEADS UP! Here comes the New Rocket OSBORNE MOTOR COMPANY Eastland, Texas

WTCC Board Membership Is Completed

Membership of the executive board of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for 1953 has been completed with appointment of directors at large, R. Wright Armstrong of Fort Worth, WTCC president, has announced.

Three directors at large were reappointed. They are W. O. Forney of Lubbock, Price Campbell of Abilene and John A. Couch of Haskell. The others are H. R. Budke of Amarillo and J. Carter King, Jr., of Albany, who served last year as a district vice president.

Vice presidents elected in district membership meetings in December are Art Jordan of Amarillo, Homer D. Grant of Lubbock, W. H. Collins of Midland, E. L. Buslow of San Angelo, A. G. Hargrave of Childress, Fred Brown of Mineral Wells, W. G. Swenson of Stamford, Calvert Tucker of Yoleta, Sam H. Walk of Del Rio and Wendell Mayes of Brownwood.

Other members of the board are Frank H. Kelley of Colorado City, immediate past president; E. S. Stewart Sr. of Abilene, treasurer; Fred H. Husbands, executive vice president and general manager and Armstrong.

A. C. Bishop of Sweetwater, president of the Chamber of Commerce West Texas, is an ex officio member of the board.

Ranger CAP To Participate In 2-Day Operation

Members of the "Flying Rangers" Civil Air Patrol squadron of Ranger Junior College will enjoy a two-day operational flight junket on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 14 and 15, Capt. Dick Henderson, commander, announced today.

The Rangers will participate in operation "SCAR-CAL" at group headquarters in Edinburg, Texas. This will be a search-air recon operation, Capt. Henderson says.

The members of the Ranger CAP unit making the two-day junket will go from Ranger to Dallas by bus where they'll board a C-47 plane to be transported to Edinburg.

The group will return Sunday, Feb. 15.

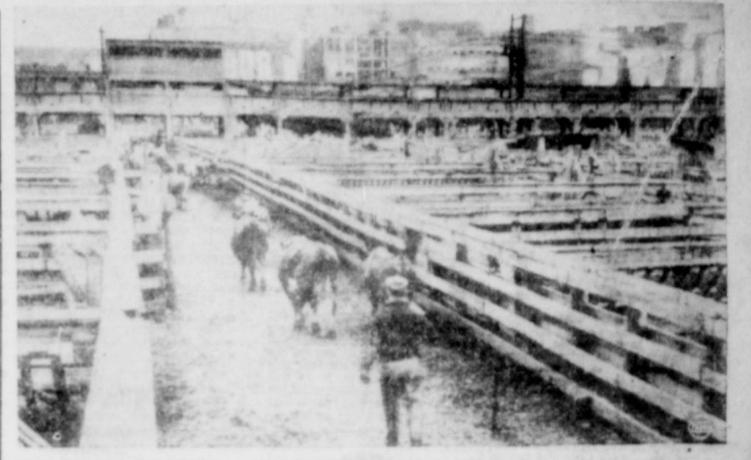
Group Selectees Sent To Abilene For Induction; Others Forwarded There For Physical Examinations

The following selectees were forwarded to Abilene on February 4 for Armed Forces physical examinations:

- James Taft Justice, Ranger; Lawrence Parr Johnson, Ranger; Thomas Gilbert Patterson, Eastland; Jackie Donald Tidrow, Breckenridge; David Lee Buchanan, Breckenridge; Wayne Edward Loper, Ranger; Billy Don Melton, Cisco; James Barton Mashburn, Cisco; Foye Armbry Griffin, Breckenridge; Lewis Cordell Hull, Eastland; William Harold Richardson, Cisco; Tommy Ray Rice, Carbon; Norman Ray Wilson, Breckenridge; Henry Eugene Patterson, Rising Star; Fred Harvey Allen, Cisco; Clarence Golden Elkins, Breckenridge; Robert Joe Darnell, Breckenridge; Edward John Keough, Cisco; Aubrey Joe Mauney, Gorman; Roy Enitt (Cherry), Nimrod; Thomas D. Petree, Carbon; Bobby Ray McKee, Breckenridge; Kenneth Raymond Jones, Cisco; Melvin Charles McGough, Ranger; and Alfred Woodard Keith, Cisco.

George Bryan Clarke, Breckenridge transferred for physical to Houston, Texas. Marion Edward Huffman, Breckenridge transferred for physical to Abilene. Doyle Wayne Weatherby, Breckenridge, transferred for physical to Abilene. Joe Edward Schaefer, Cisco, transferred for physical to Austin.

The following listed selectees were forwarded to Abilene for induction on Feb. 5: William Charlie Lamb, Rising Star; Johnnie Loyd Hicks, Eastland; Jesse Douglas Pitman, Jr., Cisco; Troy Lee Cross, Eastland; William Durwood Nichols, Caddo; Carroll Wayne Hogan, Carbon; James Weldon Burson, Rising Star; Hub Lyndon Harwell, Cisco; Frank Alford Robinson, Ranger; Garland Ray Poyner, Ranger; Vap Aubrey Callaway, Cisco; Clyde Barbee Smith, Jr., Cisco; James Leo Farmer, Cisco; George William Hazard, Jr., Ranger; Geo. Allen Johnson, Carbon; Milley Edward Williams, Jr., Ranger; and Price Duane Rose, Ranger.



EVERYTHING NORMAL—Officials at the Chicago stockyards report everything normal following announcement of the Office of Price Stabilization that price controls on meat and other commodities would be lifted this week.

Cage Squad Is Honored With Steak Dinner

Coach Sam Aills, Ranger High cage mentor, honored his 1953 basketball squad with a steak dinner in his apartment in the Gholson hotel Thursday night.

Juicy T-bone steaks, prepared by Aills himself, plenty of trimmings topped off with cherry and apple pie a la mode comprised the menu.

Assisting the RHS coach in serving the dinner was Mrs. Aills, Mrs. Linda Forney and Mrs. Betty Wolford.

In addition to nine round-balls present, Coach O. C. (Stubby) Warden, Ranger High head coach and grid boss, was an honored guest.

Squadmen enjoying the steak dinner were Tommy Hinds, Chico Mendoza; Robby Carter, Bill Braxton, Scott Forney, John Boyd Rush, Charlie Masseege, Dan Mitchell and Jerry Simmons.

The food was furnished by the high school athletic department.

Big Crowd Is Due Saturday For Trades Day

A very large crowd of shoppers is due to throng Ranger again Saturday afternoon for another Trades Day event.

The usual lure which is drawing more and more area families to this friendly shopping center—\$100 in cash each to be awarded during the regular weekly drawing at 3 p.m.

Everyone is eligible to win this Trades Day cash which is split into five offerings—\$50, \$25, two \$10 awards, and \$5. There is no charge for registration at the Trades Day booth located in downtown Ranger.

Here is a list of lucky winners for the past two weeks:

- Mrs. M. E. Brashers, 106 Lula, \$50.
- D. M. Britton, Ranger, \$25.
- Mrs. Tilman Sharp, Ranger, \$10.
- Mrs. Iva Hatten, Rt. 2, Ranger, \$10.
- Maude Little, Ranger, \$5.
- L. L. Ainsworth, Ranger, \$50.
- A. E. Bowls, 703 Spring Rd., \$25.
- Mrs. J. A. Lenani, 439 Pine, \$10.
- Mrs. Max Ohr, 1309 Spring Rd., \$10.
- Mrs. M. S. James, Rt. 2, Ranger, \$5.

Bulldog Lead Threatened

Indian - Jacket Battle Tonight

Coach Sam Aills' Ranger High Bulldogs, leading the District 10-AA schoolboy cage title derby by a very thin margin, were holding their breath today pending the outcome of a crucial round-ball contest tonight between the Stephenville High Yellow Jackets and the Comanche High Indians, second and third place clubs in the four-team loop.

The Jacket Indian clash is slated to be unseated at Comanche tonight.

A victory for the proteges of Coach Mike Murphy of Stephenville will give his Jacket, charged a tie with the league-leading Bulldogs for leadership after round-robin play.

The Bulldogs lead the loop with four wins and two losses.

The Jackets have a robin record of three wins and two losses.

A victory will tie them up, and in that event there'll be a playoff.

Coach Aills will go to Comanche tonight to witness the Stephenville-Comanche contest and if the Jackets win, he'll be on-hand to work out details of a playoff with Murphy, the SHS mentor.

The Bulldogs had the round-robin lead cinched until Tuesday night when the Jackets upset them 42-37, and thus moved into a threatening position.

New 1953 Tags Are Available At Sub-Station

Ranger auto owners are reminded that the new 1953 license tags are now on sale at the office of C. E. May, 214 Main St., Ranger.

The local sub-station is issuing passenger plates only.

Vehicle owners desiring to purchase commercial, farm or truck tags, may secure them only at Eastland at the office of the county tax assessor-collector.

Final deadline for purchase of the new plates is March 31, May reminds.

Auto owners are requested to bring their certificates of title and 1952 license receipts when applying for purchase of their new tags.



OUCH—Ezzard Charles, left, grimaces with pain after Tommy Harrison laid one on his chin during the 4th round of their fight at Olympia stadium in Detroit. Charles won by TKO when Harrison failed to answer the bell for 9th round because of cut eyes.

GOSPEL SINGING MEET IN RANGER

The regular Second Sunday Singing Convention will be held in Ranger next Sunday afternoon, Feb. 8, at 2 o'clock, it was announced today.

Site of the song meet will be the First Christian Church.

A large number of visiting gospel singers and several good quartets are expected to be present for the affair.

Education Plays 2nd Fiddle In State of Texas

AUSTIN — Though Texas now ranks 28th on the national per capita income scale, low appropriations for higher education make Texas fall far behind in 44th place on money spent per college student.

Texas has lagged far behind other states in meeting increased costs of higher education, according to a recent survey by the Council of College Presidents of State Supported Colleges and Universities.

While other states increased appropriations per student from \$340 in 1950 to \$437 in 1950—an increase of 28 per cent—Texas raised its expenditures over the same period from only \$310 to \$318.

Failure to pay more for higher education evidently did not come from lack of ability to pay. Since 1940 Texas income has risen from \$2.6 billion to almost \$11.3 billion—far exceeding national income increases. Total income earned in Texas has more than quadrupled while per student appropriations for higher education in Texas have remained almost static.

Comparing the Lone Star State with others in the same average income bracket shows even more that the biggest state is providing one of the smallest purses to colleges and universities.

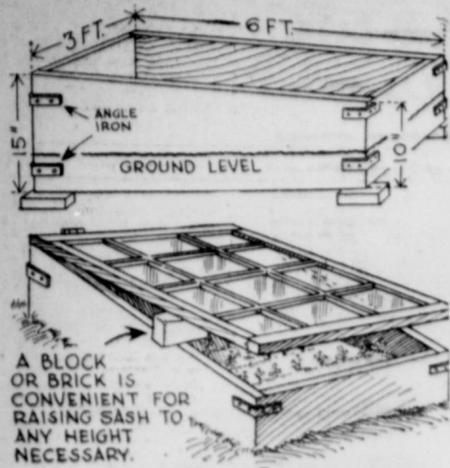
Louisiana, which has a much smaller per capita income than Texas, increased expenditures per student from \$318 to \$591 during the 1950-50 period. And two states within the same per capita income group as Texas, Kansas and Minnesota, jumped appropriations per student from \$355 to \$564 and \$351 to \$482 respectively according to the most recent compilations by the U. S. office of Education.

Even Mississippi, which ranks 48th in ability to pay, spends almost two hundred dollars more per student than does Texas.

Rangerites' Kin Dies At Holiday

Mrs. N. R. Box and Mrs. DeWitt Young were called to Holiday, Texas Tuesday to be at the bedside of Mrs. Bala Walters who was critically ill. She passed away the next day, and funeral rites were held at Holiday on Thursday.

Mmes. Box and Young returned to Ranger following the last rites. Mrs. Walters was Mrs. Box's sister and was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Young.



Working Drawing for standard Single Sash Cold Frame.

About this time winter begins to be tiresome. doesn't it? Here is a way to relieve its tedium, and make the days until spring seem fewer: Build a cold frame. While a cold frame can be used the year around, it is difficult to find time to build one during the active garden season. But now there is plenty of time, and little to occupy it; and all you need are a few elementary tools and space in a warm garage or basement to swing your arms, and handle lumber.

Cold frames are usually made 36 feet or some multiple of this, to fit the standard sized sash. But there are so many glass substitutes available now that you can change the size to fit the most convenient location available for it in the garden.

This should be entirely free from shade, especially to the south, so that the sun may shine directly on the frame. The frame should be constructed of 1-inch boards of cypress, white pine or some wood which resists rot. First, dig a hole in the ground slightly larger than the size of the frame. It should be at least a foot deep. Into this hole put that frame you have built so that 6 inches of it is beneath the surface and the remainder above. This will insure that no drafts enter

from beneath. Construct the frame so that the front is 4 inches above the surface, and the rear, 9 inches. It must slant toward the south, where the winter sun shines. It is well to hinge the sash at the top of the frame, so it can be easily opened for transplanting purposes and airing.

A sunny spot in the garden, protected as much as possible from the full force of winds and driving rain, is the best situation for the cold frame. It may be too cold now to dig in the garden, but the sash may be procured and the lumber frame made, so that when the first warm days arrive you are ready for serious gardening.

Glass substitutes are worth considering for the sash. They do not break, and the breakage of glass in windy localities is sometimes considerable. They are much lighter than glass, a merit which women appreciate. They do not let in as much light as glass, but for growing seedlings they let in enough.

The substitutes most commonly used consist either of wire screens covered with material resembling celluloid, or fabrics treated with wax to make them waterproof, and let more light through.

to raise more money, or redistribute what we have or do both.

Interest Rate Would Be Less Under Loan Bill

The plan I suggested for the Legislature's consideration had something of both factors in it. It would mean, in effect, that (1) some state funds now going to make rich school districts richer would be spread among the less fortunate schools of the state, and (2) the local districts would be asked to pay the same proportion of the total Gilmer-Aikin program expense as they did when the program was started in 1949.

Before I explain this plan in more detail, a couple of terms need to be defined. The "available school fund" consists of money dedicated by the constitution and statutes to the public schools and distributed by the state on the basis of scholastic-age population. This is the familiar "per capita apportionment." At present this payment is \$48 a year per student.

The "minimum foundation fund" was set up by the Gilmer-Aikin program in 1949 to equalize educational opportunities throughout the state. This Gilmer-Aikin plan, a great milestone of progress provides money for school districts on a basis of need. The more prosperous districts get no Gilmer-Aikin assistance at all. Poor districts receive sufficient amounts from this fund to maintain a "minimum standard" program.

These two funds represent entirely different kinds of aid. The State's school finance pants have two pockets.

What can we do now to raise the teachers and yet avoid an increase in State taxes?

Obviously, it would help if some of the excess payments now going to certain districts by "per capita" allocation could be given instead to districts that really need the money. Then we would not be continuing to enrich a few districts out of one State pocket while we spend millions of dollars from another pocket to keep needy schools up to recent standards. Some of the money from the luxury pocket belongs in the necessity pocket.

The per capita payment automatically would be lowered from \$48 to about \$38 per student if we would go back to a strict interpretation of the State constitution. Actually, about \$15 million is going into the "available school fund" now from taxes not so earmarked by the constitution. That I indicated before, the extra money goes into the wrong pocket. I think this \$15 million ought to be reallocated to the Gilmer-Aikin pocket.

What else can we do? We can restore the former one-to-three balance between local and state support of the Gilmer-Aikin program. That one-to-three ratio was considered fair in 1949 when the program went into operation. At that time \$45 million represented a fourth of the Gilmer-Aikin cost. But the school districts are still paying the same \$45 million annually while the cost of the program has risen steadily. The state has been making up the difference. I think the old ratio of one local dollar to every three state dollars ought to be reinstated.

In this connection, let me quote from the annual report of the State Board of Education: "It is highly important that an

appropriate balance be maintained between local and state support of the public school system. The maintenance of a proper balance between state and local financing of the public school program will help insure the continuation of local control of public schools."

The board evidently believes that local control cannot be maintained unless proper local support is maintained. We face the same problem at the state level when we accept too much "easy" money from Washington. We find that Washington wants to tell us how to spend the money.

I don't want to see any weakening of local control of our public schools. The school is too close to the home to be controlled by anyone besides the homefolks.

MANY ACCIDENT DEATHS

NEW YORK — For each American killed in service during World War I, 25 persons have lost their lives through accident in the United States since the Armistice was signed, according to a report by the New York Green Cross. The accidental deaths in the 34 years totaled 3,250,866.

Lenders will be licensed and their books inspected by the State Banking Commissioner.

Reavley declared the small loan bill is based on fairness to both lender and borrower and similar laws are in effect in 30 states.

Tips On Buying Household Linens



Homemaker's pride—symbol of gracious living and home comfort—the well stacked linen closet—household textiles by Cannon.

It's a wise homemaker who shops for household linens at the traditional January White Sales. Some useful shopping tips to help you choose wisely and well are offered by the Cannon Homemaking Institute. Whether you buy muslin or percale, decide in advance whether you want regular sheets or the fitted type. Fitted sheets, by the way, can be chosen for top or bottom use. You'll find fitted sheets in color, six different pastels, and, of course, white. There's new pink lilac, for homemakers who have been seeking orchid sheets. And a lovely rich true blue. In buying bath towels, look for a firm, close weave. This is best seen at the plain area of the towel, near the hem or border, where there is often a strip without loops. For drying, a terry towel's loops, being like small sponges, create its absorbency. The more loops a towel has the faster it will dry.

DECLINING USAF ENLISTMENTS DUE TO MINOR KOREAN ROLE OF AIR POWER, EXPERT SAYS

The sharp decline in Air Force volunteers and the growing disillusionment of American youth with flying is basically a disillusionment with the minor role air power is being forced to play in our national defense. It is not a retreat from danger or duty by our young men, according to Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky. The belief that American boys are afraid to fly has been bolstered by episodes like the so-called "mutiny" of some reservist pilots in Texas who refused, when recalled to duty, to go aloft. "If there has been a lack of enthusiasm for flying both in Korea and at home," Major de Seversky declares, "this must not be mistaken for a lack of courage. The trouble is that our airmen in Korea are acutely aware how their skills and weapons are being misapplied because they have been obliged to operate not as genuine air power but almost entirely as an auxiliary to ground action."

Million-dollar planes and pilots with years of scientific training have been used like so many expendable shells — hurled in a bloody heap against John Russell Hill and Pork Chop Ridge points out the expert. They have been obliged to skim tree-tops, to be mowed down by withering ground fire at close range. They can hardly be expected to respect the military leadership that has made such profligate misuse of air power necessary. It would be too much to expect intelligent young West Pointers to clamor for air service under such circumstances. During World War II, points out Major de Seversky, there were more volunteers for flying than we could absorb because among tens of thousands of youngsters

Englishman, even if he had never been to sea, was a sailor in his heart. The American people today must become airmen in their hearts if we are to survive in the era of air power and atomic bombs."

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Governor Shivers Presents Plan To Legislature That Should Guarantee Aid For Our Teachers And Schools

By ALLAN SHIVERS, Governor of Texas

The public school system is a subject close to the hearts of all of us. We want to see our schools rank among the best in the nation. To have good schools, we must have good teachers.

And to keep good teachers we must pay them decent salaries. The lot of Texas teachers has improved considerably since 1949, when the Legislature installed a new system popularly known as the "Gilmer-Aikin program." But inflation has wiped out some of

their financial gains. Texas teachers must have cost-of-living salary raises. There is hardly anyone who disagrees. I have listed this as one of the necessities faced by the 53rd Legislature now in session at Austin.

As governor, I have to ask a couple of questions—and you, as citizens and taxpayers, need to do the same. How much? Who pays it? There isn't enough state money in sight for next year to cover salary increases for our 55,000 teachers. Thus we will either have

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser

IF MR. WAYMAN WOULD VOTE WITH ALL THE TEACHERS TO OUST MISS SPRINGTIME, WE COULD ADJOIN!

I REFUSE TO CAST MY VOTE MERELY ON THE SUSPICIONS SOME OF YOU HAVE FORMED ABOUT HER.

HER CHARACTER, IN MY OPINION, COMBINES WITH THE BEST TEACHER TRAITS: INTELLIGENCE, FORTHRIGHT HONESTY.

AND IF SHE PREFERS TO BE BUOYANT AND MODEST IN HER MANNER, THAT SHOULD NOT BE CONSIDERED A CRIMINAL OFFENSE!

VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

HI YA, GLAND!

WELL, ITS ABOUT TIME!

WHAT ABOUT SCRIBBLE'S WIDOW? DID YOU TAKE CARE OF HER?

NAH, WE FLIBBED IT. IT WAS THAT BUY FLINTS FALL!

BY THE WAY, GLAND FLINTS IN BOSTON NOW TRYING TO LOCATE THAT PRY-OFF LEFT SCRIBBLE'S STOLS.

IN BOSTON, THE FOLLOWING MORNING, KNOCK ON WOOD, VERONICA!

WELL, THAT'S ONE THING HE'LL NEVER

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

WELL, WHAT'JA KNOW! A TWENTIETH CENTURY BEAN MEETS PROGRESSIVE BEANW. AND BEATS IT AT ITS OWN GAME! HAW!

BEENING THAT LOU! KNOWING BACK, NED THE BRUSH HOLDING HIS DAMAGED SKILL GAVE ME QUITE A KICK!

SOMEHOW, I THINK I'M GOING TO GIVE TO THE AGE OF BRUNN AND WALKERS LIKE A TRUCK TAKES TO WATER!

AND THEN, AFTER A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP, ALLEY OOP'S TURNING TO THE TIME MACHINE LABORATORY FOR ANOTHER LOOK IN THE VIEW-SCREEN.

WOW!

They grow so fast...

• WHAT ACTION!
• WHAT RESULTS!
IN OUR

WANT ADS!

TELEPHONE 224

a friendly ad-writer will help you with your classified ad!

CAPPS STUDIO
04 Rusk Ranger

RANGER DAILY TIMES

ELM STREET—RANGER, TEXAS
Joe Dennis, Manager Grover Lee, Editor
TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Joe Dennis and O. M. Dick, Publishers

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Published Daily Afternoons (except Saturday and Monday) and Sunday Morning.

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One month by carrier in city .85
One year by mail in state 4.95
One year by mail out of state 7.50

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

Table with 2 columns: Advertising Rates (Minimum Ad Sale 70c) and Rates per word for various durations (1 Time to 8 Times).

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FOR SALE: 4 1/2 room modern house. 1/2 Block Young School. By owner. Phone 170-J.

FOR SALE: Five room modern house. 1302 Spring Road. Call 72.

FOR SALE: Underwood, Royal or L. C. Smith reconditioned, guaranteed typewriters. \$30.00. Stephens Typewriter Co. Phone 639, Eastland.

NOTICE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Strictly confidential. Phone 881, Box 181.

MASONIC NOTICE

Call Meeting Ranger Masonic Lodge, No. 738, A. F. & A. M. 7:30 p.m., Friday, February 6. A Masters Degree will be conferred. All members are urged to be present. Visitors welcome. T. C. Weaver, W.M. J. F. Donley, Sec.

HELP WANTED

WOMEN to give Stanley demonstrations in Ranger and surrounding territories. Car necessary. Unusual earnings. Write Box 891, Fort Worth.

SORE PILES

Don't let sore, itchy, painful itching piles drive you nearly crazy. In 15 minutes CHINAROID starts giving you wonderful cooling, soothing, temporary relief from pain, burning and itching or money back guaranteed. CHINAROID costs only \$1.00 at drugists. Buy it today for better sleep tonight and a brighter tomorrow.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe the inflamed raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

You May Leave It To Us—

... to see that your title index records are kept up to date for that's been our business for more than 30 years. The land owner who makes it a practice of bringing his abstract to us for an occasional checking has found that it pays off in dollars and cents. A title has some characteristics of the human body in that it has to withstand the ravages of time. While time may cure some titles, it destroys many others. Don't neglect your title.

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Main Street Home, extra nice, close in.

Many other Listings.

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SOCIETY

1920 Clubbers Elect Officers During Session

The annual business meeting of the 1920 Club was held Thursday afternoon, Feb. 5, when members convened at the club house.

Business of the afternoon consisted of election of new officers and the hearing of reports of the chairman of the various 1920 Club committees.

The new officers:
Honorary president, Mrs. M. H. Hagaman.
President, Mrs. H. L. Cobby.
First vice-president, Mrs. W. W. Smith.
Second vice-president, Mrs. G. B. Rush.
Recording secretary, Mrs. Lynn Robbins.
Corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. N. Latson.
Treasurer, Mrs. J. P. Morris.
Federation counsellor, Mrs. Saula Perlstein.
Parliamentarian, Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin.
Publicity chairman, Mrs. Floyd Killingsworth.
Student loans treasurer, Mrs. J. Kelly.

Historian, Mrs. George Nicholson.
Present were Meses, C. B. Fruet, M. H. Hagaman, H. L. Cobby, W. W. Smith, J. P. Morris, A. N. Latson, M. L. King, A. W. Brazda, Floyd Killingsworth, Garland Lawler, C. E. May, J. S. McDowell, and Saula Perlstein.

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Dorcas Class Has Party In Judy Home

Mrs. R. P. Judy was hostess to members of the Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church, Thursday, Feb. 5, at her home on Spring Road.

A Valentine motif was used. Mrs. R. E. Barker presided over the business meeting. An inspiration to the class was a report that five members were 100 per cent for the month.

The devotional, "One of Ten Men of Bayler," was given by Mrs. W. W. Mitchell. Three visitors were Meses, W. O. Walker, Lila Garrett and R. J. Taylor.

Members present were Meses, P. C. Long, Matt Robinson, Lillie Applegate, Lee Mitchell, W. W. Mitchell, Hugh Dawley, R. E. Barker, J. F. Byas, Miss Ethel Adams and the hostess, Mrs. R. B. Judy.

Mrs. H. E. Brooks To Host Circle Meet Monday

The Marion Wolfe Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. H. E. Brooks, 111 Sue Street, Monday at three.

There will be a mission study, and all members are urged to be present.

Anne Margaret Circle To Meet

The Anne Margaret Circle will have its regular mission study meeting in the home of Mrs. Walter Atterburn, Monday afternoon at three. All members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome.

Hospital News

Patients in the Ranger General Hospital for medical treatment are: Frank Weekes, Ranger; Mrs. W. O. Cox, Ranger; Mrs. Raymond Doss, Ranger; Mrs. L. D. Johnston, Gordon; Mrs. E. T. Tucker, Eastland; Mrs. Arthur Doss, Ranger; Mrs. Dora Rains, Cisco; Mrs. John White, Eastland; Mrs. E. E. Overman, Ranger; Owen Bray, Ranger; Mrs. Lyle Mace, Breckenridge; Mrs. Bill Anderson and daughter; Mrs. Bob Bevel and son, Mrs. Glenn McCleskey and daughter, Mrs. George Freeman, Ranger; and Mrs. John Tippin and son, Surgical patients are Mrs. W. E. Matlock, Olden; Mrs. J. C. Foreman, Eastland; and Mrs. B. K. Henson, Eastland.

Another "First" MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Nat. D. Williams claims to have been the first Negro disc jockey in the south. Williams is with radio Station WDA.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER? Q. I realize there's just no way to cure a cold. But isn't there something I can do about aching bones, a runny nose, and all this sneezing and coughing?

A. You're right — there's no sure cure. But you'll recover from your cold more comfortably if you follow these rules. If at all possible, go to bed when you feel a cold coming on and stay there for twenty-four hours. If you can't go to bed, take it easy. Don't exert yourself. Every three hours on the first day, and two or three times a day thereafter while the cold hangs on, take the following mixture: To the juice of 1 fresh lemon, add 1/2 glass of water and 1/2 teaspoon baking soda. Drink at foaming quiet. Follow a sound health regime: eat lightly of nourishing food. Drink plenty of liquids. Try to isolate yourself as much as possible. And, remember, if the cold persists, or if there is fever, by all means call your doctor!

Personalized Hair Trims Have your hair cut just the way you like it — not too long, not too close.

3 Chairs for Prompt Service L. E. GRAY Barber Shop

Look Who's New



Mr. and Mrs. John Tippin have announced the birth of a baby boy born at the Ranger General Hospital Thursday at 8:45 p.m. The baby weighs 8 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces. Both mother and son are doing fine.

Christian Science Church Program To Be Broadcast

A 30-minute CBS Columbia "Church of the Air" program on Christian Science will originate from New York and broadcast on Sunday, February 8, over Station KWPT, Wichita Falls, at 2:00 p.m.

"Maintaining a Harmonious Marriage" will be the subject of the address to be given by Harry Bacon Clark. Musical selections from the Christian Science Hymnal will be sung by a quartet with organ accompaniment.

Columbia's "Church of the Air" has been regularly presented by the CBS network for many years, so that representatives of many religions may bring their messages to a nationwide congregation.

Aquarium Fish Gives Birth To Siamese Twins

A fresh water aquarium fish, added to the Marine Laboratory of the Texas Game and Fish Commission, has reared the predominantly salt water species to obscurity by bearing Siamese twins.

And the two little Peruvian guppies, appearing to laymen something like a small housefly, are still alive and trying to navigate eight days after birth.

The Chief Marine Biologist said the birth of Siamese twin fish is

apparently not so rare although it has not happened at the local marine laboratory. The oddity is that the twins seem to be thriving and are learning to swim about their household-sized glass tank. They are joined at the chest and are held at about a 130 degree angle. Thus, according to Reid, they have not yet mastered swimming straight.

The tiny fish each has an outer eye and they have a common eye between them which is about half as large as the separate eyes. Each has a mouth, gills, a tail and a full set of fins.

Howard Lee, Marine Biologist, observed the arrival of the twins which were born along with 51 other little guppies during a 75-minute period. When Reid observed

ed the joined pair, he placed them in separate quarters and now watches the water temperature carefully and feeds them punctually.

Lee said the Siamese twins have grown slightly but not in proportion to their fellow fry. He said this type of guffin is a maximum growth of about one and one half inches in length. The baby fishes are scarcely discernible to the naked eye. Lee uses a microscope to observe them. An effort will be made to photograph the twins with a powerful lens.

LOAFER-LOAF ROCKPORT, Mass. — For more than 100 years a Rockport firm

has made "Anadama bread," so named because of a desperate Rockport fisherman who chired of his lazy wife's dinners of steamed corn meal mush and molasses. The fisherman mixed some dough, muttering "Anna, damn her!" turned out a fine loaf. The bread was copied by neighbors and finally sold regularly.

NUTMEG HONEYTY HARTFORD, Conn. — Diogenes can put that lamp down now. Two wallets, one containing \$67 and the other \$17, were lost by two women. They were returned within the same day. "Never in 27 years on the force have I ever seen anything like it," said a veteran policeman.

The Peacock Path

THE STORY: In an effort to solve the murder of Anna Warburton, Jim Orth, private detective, must consider his client, Marjory Cravath, who invited Orth to come to Windover, his estate, and pose as a playboy after two attempts had been made on her life. Even Cravath's niece Sally, for whom Orth already has conceived a fondness, might be a killer. Other guests at Windover are Jack Dunton, another partner, and his wife Dolly, and a client, Mrs. Eve Wheeler, a wealthy widow. But there seems no motive for murder, or for the attempt on Cravath.

"I knocked," she said, almost accusingly. "There was no answer." "Well, I guess I'd been absorbed in my own ruminations and Cravath's souvenirs.

"I make it a practice," Mrs. Ring volunteered then, "to check on the maids. Your room seems to be in good order. You'd be surprised, though, how many times rooms aren't."

Mrs. Ring probably suspected that I was not quite as adventurous. While Cravath hadn't troubled to explain me when introducing us, the mere fact that he had brought me into such a conference would have given her food for thought.

"Will there be anything else, Mr. Orth?" she said now. "I forbore to point out that she was here on her own. I merely shook my head and she departed."

I fingered the statuette of the hooded figure I had admired in a graceful beautiful little thing, throwing sharp silvery gleams against the dark decor of the den.

Then I studied the picture of the Yale football team that had won the Big Three championship. Dunton played with Cravath. I found him standing in the back row, a younger, slimmer Dunton, eyes keen even in this old photograph, and with a luxuriant mop of hair.

If . . . I stopped thinking. The football had been light, but unmistakable. It came from my own bedroom.

I left the connecting door between that and Cravath's sanctum ajar. Now I moved to it.

Mrs. Ring, the housekeeper, was standing in my room. She wore her gray uniform and her eyes, gray too, and steady, seemed to be darting questioningly about the place.

"Did you want me, Mrs. Ring?" I said. "She straightened up without haste and the steady eyes made me their target.

deepening steadily, still permitted good visibility. But beneath the faces shadows took over to create semi-dark. I entered this gloomier place for no particular reason.

I took half a dozen noiseless strides . . . and stopped short. It is a moot point, though, whether they would have heard me had I arrived accompanied by a fanfare of trumpets. And as for seeing me—well, obviously they were seeing no one except themselves. Ringed by shadows in the three-quarter dark, they simply stood there, mute and—it seemed—a little bemused, in each other's arms.

I FELT my jaw drop. For a second, I could have been planted in the spot. Then, the first shock over, I collected a few of my wits. I began a cautious retreat.

And stopped again. This time a cold sensation, an odd mixture of surprise and fear, went prickling down my spine. The sound was low but, somehow horrible.

A gusty puff of sound that might have been made by some infuriated animal, sucking in its breath. Strangely, it seemed to send something like a slow wave of futility creeping through the dank void under the branches. I listened, fully alerted now, my eyes on the two merged figures in the gloom before me.

Momentarily lost to the world, they hadn't heard it. And the sound was not repeated. But from somewhere on my right came a slight crackle, as of a twig snapping.

The next instant I was certain, intuitively. A fourth person, identity unknown, lurked in the little wood. And it was probable, since I had been conscious of no one anywhere near me on my walk from the house, that he or she had followed Eve Wheeler and Marston Cravath . . . to their trying place in the mist.

An unknown fourth hidden in shadow had watched that embrace in amazement and sudden red-eyed anger. That low suction of breath had suggested both conditions.

(To Be Continued)

Office Supplies GET THEM AT RANGER TIMES OFFICE Your Ranger Office Supply Store! CARBON PAPER PENCILS BOXED PAPER BOX FILES CHAIR CUSHIONS STAPLERS STAPLES BUSINESS RECORDS CARD FILES DESK BLOTTERS ALL KINDS INK STAMP PADS LISTO PENCILS RECEIPT BOOKS TYPEWRITER RIBBONS Hundreds Of Other Items Come See!

A NEW DRINK FLAVOR DERIVED FROM REAL ORANGES BOTTLED BY AN OLD COMPANY SEVEN-UP BOTTLING CO.

Personalized Hair Trims Have your hair cut just the way you like it — not too long, not too close. L. E. GRAY Barber Shop

- Garden Seed
- Cabbage Plants
- Onion Plants
- Seed Potatoes

Baby Chicks

AVAILABLE AT ALL TIMES

RATLIFF FEED AND SEED

PHONE 109
RANGER, TEXAS

Between Us ...

(Continued From Page 1)

ter ahead. The pure and simple truth of the matter, is that the groundhog is a fake.

Experiments have shown that most wild groundhogs are sound asleep on February 2nd, weather or no, and they don't arise till early March. The groundhog is actually a sluggish animal, a little on the stupid side, and doesn't even know when he's casting a shadow.

Lab tests have determined that several minutes of continuous exposure to loud noise, heat or light, will wake the groundhog from deep hibernation at any time during the winter season and weather is no factor at all.

The only animal with a day all its own marked off on the calendar the groundhog is no spring prophet. Every Groundhog Day for 75 years, thirty or more Boy Scouts have stood 8-hour groundhog-hole watch, and no groundhogs has ever appeared, although the weather varied greatly. Talks with 200 keepers, scientific staffs and other experts show that this animal knows less than nothing about the day that honors him.

We had never doubted the vermin until we got interested in the confusing study of Texas' unpredictable weather.

Tuesday when Oscar saw his shadow and intimated that he'd have six more weeks of winter season, we immediately doubted his intelligence for the first time in our typewriter-jockeying career.

Oscar didn't even know that we haven't had any winter at all—yet!

Heavy noted in the papers that other day that one of Broadway's biggest producers is quite a gardener. The item said he'd canned five tomatoes.

CALL 224 FOR CLASSIFIED AD SERVICE

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

MAJESTIC THEATRE
In Eastland
Friday - Saturday

QUEEN OF A SANDY LAKE
REDHEAD FROM WYOMING
MAUREEN O'HARA
ALEX NICOL

A Post Card Will Do
MAICO
Hearing Service
Batteries & Repair Service
Tim Spurrier, Owner
Eastland Hotel
Phone 709-J

BUY SEVEN-UP
BY THE CARTON

For an **\$33.75**
ELGIN

with BURAPOWER MAINSPRING
For Men: JOY. Graceful new design, 17 jewels.
For Men: COBURN. Smartly styled, 17 jewels.

We give S&H Green Stamps
Ranger Jewelry COMPANY
J. R. & Ethel Ervin
Paramount Hotel Building



SHARING THE SPOTLIGHT as the National Champions in the sixth annual "Make It Yourself with Wool" Home Sewing Contest, Miss Shirley Boston (left) and Miss Connie Yoshimura, both from Colorado, show off the fashions which won them Grand Prizes in competition with the top winners from 12 other states. Miss Boston, the 16-year-old Junior Class winner from Atwood, will receive a \$500 scholarship award presented by Pendleton Woolen Mills, Miss Yoshimura, who is 20 and resides in Denver, will receive a similar award, presented by the Firstman Woolen Company, as Senior Class winner.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Two young Colorado women, chosen as their state's champions in the art of sewing at home, have won top honors in the National Finals of the sixth annual "Make It Yourself with Wool" Contest.

Their selection as National Champions in the contest's Junior and Senior Class competitions came after they had joined 24 other state champions in modeling their own creations in the National Fashion Show, annual climax of the \$25,000 prize contest. This event, held December 8 in Chicago, brought together the "Best in the West" in the field of home sewing.

The Grand Prize winners are Miss Connie Yoshimura of Denver, the Senior Champion, and Miss Shirley Boston of Atwood, the Junior Champion. Miss Yoshimura won her title with a three-piece ensemble of her own design, which combines a coat of cafe-au-lait, a two-piece suit of golden brown wool. The coat has a portrait collar and loose-cut, cuffed sleeves, while the suit is trimly cut, buttoning high to the neck. A total of 105 hours of designing and sewing time were required in its making.

Miss Boston's entry was a full-cut coat of black and white checked boucle, with jet black velvet trim. It required 70 hours of work.

The contest is held each year throughout the 13 states of the Far West to build interest in the art of home sewing with virgin wool fabrics. Young women from 14 through 17 compete in the Junior Class, while those from 18 through 22 enter the Senior Class.

State champions are selected through area and state competitions, and receive, as their awards, the chance to appear in the National Fashion Show and to compete for National Awards. The show is held each year in conjunction with the annual convention of the National Wool Growers Association.

Travel expenses for the 20 finalists in this year's contest were paid by F. W. Woolworth Company, and the young women were guests on a four-day tour of Chicago arranged by the event's sponsors, the Women's Auxiliary of the National Wool Growers Association and The Wool Bureau.

Mrs. Sarah Wilson returned Saturday from a visit of several days with her children, Ira Wilson and family, and with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Underwood and family, also the Aubrey Wilsons in Fort Worth.

Guests in the Hatley Dean home from Thursday until Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Weekes and sons, Wayne and Stanley, of McAdams. Mr. Weekes is a brother of Mrs. Dean.

Elmer Blackwell accompanied a group of leaders from Eastland County to an area planning meeting in Dallas Monday. They were in conference until Wednesday. Purpose of the session was to plan the agricultural program and procedures for 1953, especially those pertaining to the peanut and castor bean producing states in the south.

Mrs. Pat Brown is a patient in the West Texas Clinic at Ranger.

This worker made a short visit Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Bob Blackwell and her new son, Larry Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell will maintain their apartment in Ranger for awhile before going back to the farm.

Mrs. Maxine Warren of Baltimore, Md., and her mother, Mrs. Bessie Perrin, were visitors at the morning church services at the Church of Christ, Mrs. Warren, who has spent the past several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perrin, plans to leave for her home in Baltimore Thursday. Her husband, Dale Warren, returned last Friday.

Mrs. John Love and Mrs. Bill Tucker were in Eastland on Monday for a training meeting for garden demonstrators. The county home demonstration agent, Miss Mildred Daniel, instructed the group on how to make a simple, easy-to-construct seed box from a tomato crate and also methods in treating seeds. Mrs. Mattie Moody, who is Cheaney club demonstrator, was unable to attend.

Mrs. Mary Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tucker of Ranger visited Sunday in the John Tucker home.

We were pleasantly surprised Sunday afternoon when Cpl. Bill Griffin of Fort Sill, Okla., stopped

by. With him were his mother, Mrs. Hugh Mahaffey, and brother, Ed, of Olden; his sister, Mrs. Grady Jackson and daughters, Kay and Mary of Ranger; also Alvie Rodgers of Olden and Cpl. Alvie Glenn of Pennsylvania.

Cpl. Griffin and Cpl. Glenn were buddies in the Korean campaign and were rotated back to the states to Fort Sill several weeks ago.

Cpl. Griffin enlisted as a volunteer on March 30, 1951 and was in combat service on Bloody Ridge and Heartbreak Ridge. He is a former Cheaneyite and is well known in this community. It's like old times to see Bill again.

Mrs. Marine Eastland who works in Fort Worth was home for the weekend visiting her families, the Eastlands and the Blackwells.

Butch Eastland is spending the week with his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Elmer Blackwell, while Mr. Blackwell is in Dallas.

Mrs. Jack Revel and Mrs. Vonnice Revel made a Sunday afternoon visit in the Cleero Rodgers home.

A birthday party honoring Little Miss Joy Love on her sixth birthday was an occasion which the small fry all enjoyed, with cake and candies and gifts for the honoree, who lives at Alameda.

Those attending from Cheaney were little Misses Loresta Dell Love, Gay Nell Blackwell, Helen and Charlene Blackwell, Rita and Jessie Underwood. Alameda youngsters were Sharon and Duane Brown, Beverly and Judy Underwood, Lavonia Rodgers, a and Louise Yancy.

This writer and her husband enjoyed a session of "42" on Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strickler. Contest results, 7 to 2 in favor of the women.

The Chief Marine Biologist of the Texas Game and Fish Commission said more than 20,000 persons registered at the Commission's Marine Laboratory here last year. The laboratory comprises a collection of marine life specimens

and facilities for research, as well as warehouse space for marine equipment and scientific supplies and repair facilities.

The actual registration for 1952 was 20,819, compared with 13,609 for 1951. Since roughly one-third of the visitors failed to register, it was estimated that a total of 30,000 persons actually visited the place in 1952.

Most of the visitors were from Texas. The total was 16,747, including 671 members of school classes and 221 members of other groups such as Boy and Girl Scouts.

Forty-six states and 20 foreign countries were represented among the registrants. States with the most visitors at the laboratory were Oklahoma, 651; Louisiana, 317; Kansas, 298; Iowa, 249; and Illinois, 241.

Outside visitors were: Canada, 48; Alaska, 10; Netherlands, 6; Costa Rica, 6; Mexico, 6; Japan, 3; England, 3; Australia, 2; Venezuela, 2; China, 2; Germany, 2; France, 2; South America, 2; Guam, 2; Hawaii, 2; Virgin Islands, 1; Arabia, 1; Canal Zone, 1; and Panama, 1.

Among the registrants listed under school classes, nearby Corpus led with 334. Alice had 55, Portland, 54; Kennedy, 49; Falls City, 33; Savage, 29; Victoria Junior College, 29; Laredo, 26; Rosenberg, 17; Sinton, 15; Rice Institute, 17, and Boling, 11.

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Friday - Saturday

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Census Records Used As Substitute For Birth Certificates; Available

Persons lacking birth certificates or other legal evidence of citizenship, age or family relationships can obtain transcripts of their personal census records which are, in most instances, acceptable substitutes, according to District Supervisor James M. Hamilton of the U. S. Census Bureau.

More than 100,000 Americans turned to the Census Bureau for such evidence in 1952. They needed proof of identity or age for Government and defense jobs, Social Security, passports, the Armed Services, and in connection with insurance and estate cases.

Supervisor Hamilton pointed out that personal information recorded by the Census Bureau is entirely confidential and may be furnished only upon the written request of the individual to whom it relates or his legal representatives. The normal fee is \$3.00 for searches of two censuses for one individual, each application being handled in regular turn which generally requires approximately 30 days to complete service. Expedited handling is furnished for a \$4.00 fee. Application blanks and instructions may be obtained from the Census Bureau's District Office at Fort Worth Texas, 925 T&P Bldg., or by writing to the Bureau of the Census, Washington 25, D.C.

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