

Telegram

EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1962

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meeting.

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### **Bill Walters** Is Lion Prexy Nominee

Bill Walters has been nom inated president of the Eastland Lions Club. Waiters is currently serving

as president of the club, having been elected to fill the un-expired term of Norman Guess who moved from Eastand. Others nominated Tuesday,

Willard Griffin, assistant tail

twister; Jim Parks, lion tam-

er; and H. V. O'Brien, assist-

New directors nominated at

the luncheon Tuesday at the

White Elephant Restaurant

were Lloyd Armstrong, a Bill

Frasier and Harl O'Brien. Tip

Arthur is a hold-over director.

County Agent A. M. Cooper

and Ben McKinnis, Texas

Electric Service Co., rural rep-

gram on the forthcoming East-

and County Livestock Show to

be held March 30 and 31st.

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entry list is nals will be of the Easteriff posse the animals,

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Livestock conces-the 4-H ut \$150 with about fees, The noney comes d to be

us year the only one h division. parade.

Friday afterg, at 2 p.m. be riding

### who will be voted upon in two weeks are as follows: Marcus O'Dell, first vice president; Aubrey Eurnham, second vice president; Glyn Cilliam, third vice president James Read, secretary-treasurer: Dale Troutt, tail twister;

NOT TWISTING-SHEET-ROCKING--Members of the Eastland County Livestock Raisers Assoc., sponsors of the forthcoming County Livestock Show, March 30-31, do some repair work at the show site. From left to right they are Waverly Massengale, vice president; Jodie Parson; and Clint McCain treasurer. (Photo by A&C Studio)

# **Lions Club 40th Birthday Banquet** Will Feature International Official 'PARK-LESS' Eastland, Ranger and Cisco | gram will be a demonstration of | secretary, and O. L. Stamey,

Lions and their ladies are in skill in hand-gun marksmanship international for varied treats tonight at the presented by Highway Patrol- introduce District Governor had a city park for over a Steve Perdue and Johnny for varied treats tonight at the Moyland, recent winners of three clubs' 40th anniversary the County 4-H Electrification celebration.

Eugene Briggs, past presi-Demonstration contest displayed modern equipment used dent, Lions International, will Okla. to protect water systems. The be guest speaker at the Lone two will compete at Stephen- Celar Celebration.

A special event on the pro-

Tom Ward. man Tom Holland. Briggs is formerly president

Tickets at \$2.50 each are now on sale for the banquet which will feature steak din-

ners, served at 7:30 p.m. master of ceremonies with the previously served the Inter- Monday night.

presidents, Bill national Assoc. as third, secthree clubs' Walters of Eastland Dizie Dean ound and first vice-president of Cisco and James Townzen of and as an International Direc-Ranger, presiding.

providing the decorations and ional circles and is the author matter. floral arrangements.

Two 40-year pins and one 45-year pins will be awarded (Continued on Page Two) are expected for the event. mony. Names of the receptents are being kept secret.

The program will open with the singing of "America", led by Bill Auvenshine, band dirfrom Ranger High ector

School. Dean will lead in the pledge of Allegiance and W. A. Flynn of Ranger will give the invoc-

### SOLE VENDOR

# **Commission Puts the Ink To Water-Flooding Pact**

The City of Eastland became, agreement and a utilization zation area, in 40-acre blocks partner in an operation this contract-both with the same which can be added with the eek that may prove to be company. very profitable. The company leased

Contracts were signed Mon-day night by the City Com-Eastland field for \$500 (\$2 and Western acre) for a period of one year mission and Great Midland in The company already held Drilling Co. of the city will sell the lease with the city which doe mpany large volumes of not expire until this comin vater for a proposed secondary September. ecovery water flooding pro-Sam Snoody, G-W land ma

ct at Lake Eastland. told the commissioners that h Two other instruments were | company wanted the extende egned by the city fathers at time to permit completion he meet, including a lease

their operation. becomes effective lease

mediately, and therefore re sults in only about a six-month extension. The contract to sell wate

pecifies that G-W will not buy ater from anyone else; tha he city will deliver the wate o the closest main to the field hat G-W will pay 35 cents pe iltered water and 25 cents for raw and untreated water; an

that the contract is in effec when the second: The utilization spelled out the terms, sites and ntages of participation i

the field, located approximate ly two miles northwest of the ncluded "unitization" that area to which the field car

be extended --- and participatio

-areas within the unit

Funeral For Mrs. L. W. Tucker

Funeral services were held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, for Mrs. than re-routing some W. Tocker, 66, 1908 Ave miles around the city," D. Cisco, who died at 3 Sunday, March 18, in her home after apparently suffering a heart attact.

Mrs.

of Eastland left for California after getting word late Thurs-day that Mrs. Turner's sister-Funeral services were con-ses; business losses sustained

discovery of a usable well within the 40-acre block.

G-W, a subsidiary of Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Co., has 2,000 acres under ease in the area.

Commissioners heard a re port by Frank Sayre, chairman of the Eastland Chamber of ommerce highway committee. which he said "We have an bligation to try it (prevention f re-routing of Interstate 20 around the city) if we can. He told of attending a highway meeting in Big Spring last week with CC Manager Lee Ellis, where they were told that increasing the traffic on U. S. 80 (to become Interstate 20) would off-set the loss of business should the highway be re-routed around towns

Plans for gigantic highway igns at Shreveport, La., and El Paso are underway, he said. to route traffic onto 80.

One of the key points, he pointed out, was the intersecon at Weatherford where U S. 180 and U.S. 80 fork. Ellis has been instructed to meet with the district highway engineer at Weatherford to if some kind of over-head sign can be installed to properly mark the two, so that traffic doesn't "accidentally" get on to 180 rather than 80.

Sayre also told of meeting here with service station operators last week, and of the en thusiastic support offered by each representative present.

There apparently is no con flict," he said, 'and they (the operators) are receptive to any idea, even possibily one-way streets through the city, rather three Letters are being drafed, he said by the chamber, to be sent

to Congressman Burleson. Tucker, the former Vice President Johnson, the Dies In California Gertie Bela Poe, was born near Cisco on April 13, 1835. Federal Bureau of Roads and the Texas Highway Depart-

The letters will point out the in-law, Mrs. Burl Kellett, had ducted by the Rev. Howard by by-passes (using Sweetwa-been killed in a car-truck cal- Shutte of Fort Worth at the lision there. Mr. Kellett, Mrs. Turner's here. Burial was in Oakwood (in the carbon of the car (five minutes through East land, if the lights are right); et and they were married. Mr. and Mrs. Kellett lived about 20 miles from Bakers-field, California. Mr. And Mrs. Kellett lived about 20 miles from Bakers-field, California. C. Peters of Copperas Cove: of Kanger), where Righway one son, R. L. Tucker of Oklaboma City, Oklahoma; and Six grandchildren. Pall bearers were Henry Hines, Roy Tucker, Robert Tucker Leonal Hale. Edgar "In essence, we'll mend doing nothing about the Instructions on making cook-ed repairs," Sayre said, "and if we can get a united effort from citizens who will write Mr. Bennett, died at his home in McCamey after a sud-den illness Sunday evening. The Rev. P. D. (Dick) Method and area are Harl and Bernard, O'Brien of Castland and O'Brien of Olden Method area are Marl and Clack and Merike Method Merike Method Merike Method Made and served and plans were made for the next meeting. Those present were Dixie Young, Mary Clark, Kathy Merike Method Merike Merike Method Merike Merike Method Merike Merike Merike Merike Merike Merike Merike Merik



4-H WINNERS-Part of the winners in recent 4-H Club competition are front row, left to right, Peg- ation. Club competition are front row, left to right and James P. McCracken, de-gy Howton, Elaine Windham, Susan Wagley and James P. McCracken, de-puty district governor, will in-troduce Tom Kirkham, state

THE CITY WAS

# couselor, will, The City of Eastland hasn't

of Phillips University at Enid, guest speakekr. Okla. D. C. Arterbura, zone 5 legal claim to the one that's commonly known as the city chairman, will adjourn the park since July 1, 1960.

ease with Texas & Pacific of the Association during the Railway Co. H. R. (Pop) Garrett will be fiscal year 1948-49, and had hadn't been re-newed

iced the expiration of the least

of several books on education Commissioners hastily adopt

til 1965

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Turner and had lived here all her life. ment. of Eastland left for California

At least they haven't had project begins.

On that date, a five-yes

No one seemed

Poe Floral of Eastland and For many years he has been latter was received from T&P, Philpott Florists of Cisco are a prominent figure in educat- who had also overlooked th

Approximately 300 people and is a contributor to educa- ed a motion Monday night to Held Tuesday re-new the lease

So the park's the city's un Mrs. J. E. Turner's Sister-in-Law

officials are reys, assistant tendent; Park Charles Veale. Don Bradford, division; L. J. iry cattle; and d Jerry Chaney, fat steers. of Gorman stock Assoc. on page 2)

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Judges for the Foods Demonstration Contest were Miss Loreta Morris Home Econothe new year mics Teachers, Eastland High members School; Mrs. Nell Rainey, Home Economics Teacher, of when they nd Hall Monday Gorman High School; and Mrs. Alice Brooks, Desdemona oximately 55

School Auditorium.

Bernard Han Wayne Jackson Mrs. J. D. J. D. ger, Eastland Chamber of Commerce, Bill Fox, and Miss ry; Andy Tayand Mrs. W. R. will be appoint-Vice

The following contests were newspapers to in each contest. The county newspapers to es for the next winners will represent Eastland County in the District Contest those to the hing to give ked to take them

At The

Meet

FREE PASSES

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Dianne Thompson and Rhonda Frashier.

# Winners Named In **County 4-H Events**

The County 4-H Round-up on April 14th in Stephenville. ontest were held Saturday Jr. Vegetable Team Demonwith the foods demonstration strations: Entries were: Linda Contest held in the Texas Electric Building and other Scranton; Ruby Stwart and contests in the Eastland High Janice Thompson of Scranton;

Mills and Joyce Casey of Carbon; second place winners; and Susan Wagley and Carolyn Plambeck of Cisco first place winners.

Jr. Dairy Foods Contest: En-tries were: Dixie Young and Home Economics Teacher. Judges for the March 17th contest were Lee Ellis, mana-Sharp of Ranger, 20nd place Kathy Clark, 3rd place winnlanta. Ga.

Lida Cooper, Former District Agent with the Extension Ser- Sr. Vegetable Te

stration: Sandra Bible and 19 grandchildran and 30 Ruby Wende of Nimrod will represent Eastland Co, in the Grandsons served as pall-(Continued on Page Two) bearers for the services.

### **Funeral Services Held Monday For** Otis Mack Bryan

Funeral services were held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Hamner Funeral Chapel for Otis Mack Bryan, 89, who died Saturday in the Green Acres Nursing Home. He had

third place winners: Nancy of the Church of Christ, Carbon officiated the services with interment in the Eastland Cemetery under the direction of Hamner Funeral Home. Mr. Bryan resided at 200 N.

Virginia and had been a resident of Eastland 65 years. He was born Nov. 8, 1872 in At-Survivors include one dau-

Sharp of Ranger, 20nd place winners; and Elaine Windham and Feggy Howton of Ranger, 1st place winners. Survivors include one data ghter, Mrs. W. O. Ray of of Lordsburg, N. M., Robert Guy of Eastland, Earnest Mack of Clackamas, Oregon Sr. Vegetable Team Demon- and William Clyde of Abilene;



EUGENE BRIGGS



Funeral for Baxter Bennett, W. Moss Street who was Mr. ing the 7th and 8th Cooking of Eastland County, was held Tuesday in McCamey, where he had lived since 1955. Mr. Seaman. Another sister-in-law is Mrs. Fannie O'Brien of 1203<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> S. Club meeting Thursday, March Sth, with Mrs. Gordan Clark. Peanut butter cookies were favored, and growing, while Mr. Bennett, died at his Seaman.

Bernard O'Brien of Olden.

O'Brien, brother of Mr. Benett's wife, officiated at the First Baptist Church of Mc-

Camey services. Mr. Bennet was born Abril 9, 1874 in Ternerste and married the former Mae O'Brien in Gorman in 1899. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett had

operated a set west Main St. in Eastland un-til Nov. 12, 1954 when they sold it to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Poe.

Their two daughters graduated from Eastland High School during the time they lived here.

Mr. Bennett was a member of the Bantist Church and was a leacon in the church for many vears.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters. Mrs. Arthur Beradshaw and Mrs. Lee Ship-man, both of McCamey and two grandchildren. tals, Hawalians, Eskimos, Beat-

His half sister, the late Mrs. A. B. Eunice Cornelius, lived in Eastland until the time of her death in January of this vear. Her son, Victor, a n d Mrs. Cornelius attended the funeral from here.

Also attending from Eastland were Mrs. Clara Bisbee of 700

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brother, was seriously injured Cometery under the direction as a result of the crash. He was of Wylie Funeral Home. county until moving to Calif- band; one daughter, Mrs. E. the bottleneck between Weath-

ornia where he met Mrs. Kell- C. Peters of Copperas Cove: of Ranger), where highway

#### Makes Cookies

ies were given to ones attend-Club meeting Thursday, March their congressman explaining



THE BENNETTS IN YEARS GONE BY --- Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Bennett in front of the service station they operated in Eastland many years. The couple bought the property which had been a lumber yard, on June 25, 1935, after having rented it for some time. They bought it from a Misses Woods. The Bennetts sold the West Commerce St. building to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Poe Nov. 12th, 1954. The Poes remodeled it, turned it into a floral shop, and moved into it in April of 1955. As well as operate the station, the Bennetts regularily rented rooms, particularly to older people. (Photo property of Poe J. C. Poe.)

**NOW SHOWING Civic League to Present** 'Look at the World' Friday MAJESTIC Eastland eyes will get a camera will turn south to Flor-"Look at the World Within the ida's bathing beauties featuring U. S. A." at the Civic League local beauty from Cisco and **Three Stooges** sponsored talent show at the Ranger Junior Colleges. High School here Friday, March Viewers will also see Viewers will also see orien-

23rd, at 7:30 p.m. The camera will start rolling niks, all displaying local talent through Texas right here at old and young alike, in song Hercules Eastland when local talented and pontimime. Youths will portray cowboys, The "Old South" will also

youths will portray cowboys, Indians, and Spanish in full cos- be featured during the show From Texas and the West the o Those Who Find Their ames Set Bold Face Type mong The

AT 7:30 P. M.

ONLY PENNIES A DAY Will Rent a Safety Deposit Box Eastland National Bank Member F.D.I C. "On the Square"



At Lowest Rates Eastland National Bank Member F.D.I.C. "On the Squara"

(Continued on page 2) HOME IMPROVEMENT Page Two

# Far & Near Views Save U. S. 80!

That's becoming the hue and cry of communities across the breadth of the state.

It's the result, of course, of the national highwayimprovement project to build fast, safe traffic arteries across the nation to be used, especially during times of national emergency, as swift avenues of transport from coast to coast.

And so 'old U. S. 80" is slated to become "Interstate 20" under the new project.

The consequences of the new thoroughfare vary as the new super highways progress-in various states of completion across the country.

The large cities don't seem to be particularly concerned about the new highways being routing around them, rather than through, because most have traffic problems enough already.

But the smaller towns, such as ours, suffer when the "by-passes" skirt them in the sake of speed and sing up a home, is the time of convenience for traffic.

In this part of the country, Sweetwater is the No. 1 example of a town that's hurt from the loss of a through highway.

The Mayor of Eastland spoke out at a city commission meeting about a month ago urging a concentrated drive by everybody in this area, to keep the highway where it is—going right through Eastland Danders, the garden club named On other local fronts, an Eastland businessman who three important points as pur-

On other local fronts, an Eastland businessman who is himself a candidate for a commission seat has made an extensive study of the chances for saving "80".

An Eastland Chamber of Commerce highway committee is studying the possibility of saving the route even though plans call for skirting the city, and its chairman said this week, "There is an obligation to try to save it."

Reports are that the city west of ours doesn't plan any kind of action.

Eastland service station operators have met and are in favor of some kind of unselfish, concentrated project.

Locally, the point of attack is centered on the fact that national highway funds are in short, anyway, so why waste that money on highways that aren't needed-such as around Eastland.

One hears rumors that the local project to save the highway might just be a "political football".

We think the Eastland Chamber of Commerce and those who have stood up and thought outloud about the matter, are to be commended.

Without passing judgement as to whether it is a political noise-maker or not, we'll say it's certainly too important to be used as such, and deserves the all-out support of everyone of us.

#### "STRAIGHT TALK"

Following are a few bull's-eye shots by Tom Anderson, publisher of the Missisippi Farmer:

"The good old days: Back when the only thing your wife owed was a cup of sugar, to the next door neigh bor.

"Parity: A government program to make every farmer as poor as his neighbor; return to serfdom with the government as the master.

"Capital punishment: The government taxes you to get capital to go into competition with you and home-owners, and the total exthen taxes the profits on your business in order to ceeds 23 million homes impropay the losses on . . . government businesses

"Dictionary: The only place where success comes ahead of work.

"Perpetual: Duration of any government handout program, once begun.

'Mother hen: A symbol of the federal government -formerly known as the eagle."

# THE TITLE T-ROUTE It's Easier Than Ever **To Modernize That Home**

are beginning to think about ant to the home owners: making their home more beau-

tiful and comfortable. Several factors are involved ed for an FHA property improrith the formation of ideas vement loan. It is usually about moderinization.

One, of curse, is the citywide program launched by the

a proclamation by Mayor Cyrus Frost, naming the week be-ginning March 26th as 'Clean-

Up Week" in Eastland. And another thing that prompts such thoughts of dres-

It's true that in the spring,

young man's fancy may turn to thoughts of love, but older n, home-owners, begin to ing of dressing up the nest

ey call home. In an open letter to Eastse of the campaign-beau tification, safety and health. Mrs. Russell Hill is chairman the club campaign commit ee and co-signed the letter with Mrs. Frank Sayre, club

And there is an easy way for Mr. and Mrs. Homeswner to add some extra beauty and comfort to their nest. The Federal Housing Admin-

stration offers a program hat's just down-right conven-The program is known as he Title I Home Improvement Joan program. It provides a means by which

payment, low monthly ayments, with long terms at ow interest rate on a pay as ou go go use basis. The FHA insures

oan, made by a lender-it dos not lend money. In this are-a, the Eastland National ank, one of more than 13,500 grease traps. moved agencies, and is the

ending agency. Also co-operating in the program in Eastland are Crowell Co., Higginbothamupber

fartlet' Co., and Hanna Hard-The FHA nationally insures proximately 5,000 property

oprovement loans every day, shout 700, every regular ne hour Er" 2d years, FHA has been

insuring improvement loans for red under the program. The money you borrow for property improvements is advanced by your local lending institution from its funds, and

the FHA insures the loan to

make the money easily obtain-able for home improvements.

key points ar import 1. No collateral, security of

mortgage is ordinarily requirstraight personal-or character -loan

2. FHA limits the interest Eastland Civic League and rate to a maxium of 5 per Garden Club, and endorsed by cent discount on this type of

loan; a No down payment is required; 4. the loan is repaid

monthly installments to suit your income; and

5. Lending institutions give prompt service on FHA-insured loan applications. Here are some of the

pairs, improvements and alterations which can be financed with an FHA-insured title I oan

Remodeling-structural terations, additional room, sement or attic space con certed to new use. dorme windows, new workshop, creation room, sun porch, bedbath, garage, farn uildings, built-in bookcases shelves, cupboards, closets, and storage space.

Painting and Decoratingexterior trim shutters, and sidng in fresh, new colors, interior face-lifting, wallpaper, re finished wood work an flooring, and new hardware. and

Weatherproofing - insulat-n in sidewalls and attic, roofing, gutters and downpou's, storm sash and doors, screening, water - proofing, home-owner can make a flashing, weatherstripping and caulking. caulking.

> Plumbing, heating and water supply-modernization of kitchen and bathroom, hot water system, heating system, for drinking water; windmill, well, pump, cistern; sewer disposal system, drain tile or

> Wiring-Better lighting and fixtures; convenient outlets; safe and adequate electrical system and heavy-duty circuits.

New and repaired-floors, underpinning, floor tile, wallpaper, plasterboard, masonry, ement work, foundation, fire- the place, flue, private walk, driveway or fencing.

Who can borrow under FHA Title I? Anyone the owns or is beying a home, and has good, have it done.

decide what you want, get an miling has been asked of the estimate from a contractor or attorney general concerning dealer, then apply for a loan the calling of old bonds. dealer, then apply for a loan through the dealer or at the bank here.

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#### Commission-

EASTLAND TELECRAM, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1962

(Continued from page 1) of the small towns," he said.

The commission formally approved the project to encourage delay or re-routing, based on its being too costly.

City Manager Jimmy Young read letters from the State Health Dept. commending the "satisfactory" refuge disposal here, and from the Civic League and Gardening Club, ex-pressing "thanks" for assistance with their recent beautifical projects.

Young was asked to prepare and present shortly re-vamped civil defense program from the city, after Commissioner Tom Wilson submitted a recent study report on the matter. The present plan was devised ten years ago, Young said.

The manager reported that the city has 480 yards of base rock, bought and delivered for 50 cents a yard from a Carbon rock crusher. for forthcoming naving in the city. Commis-sioners asked him to stockpile some more at that price.

The fence at Ringling Lake will be finished this week, Young reported. A \$175 crawler-type sprink-

ler will be demonstrated at the city park soon, for consideration in place of a network of mark, and Chamber of Comunderground sprinklers which merce manager, Lee Ellis. had been recommended e-rlier as part of a park-beautification project.

Seventy-seven loads of top soil has been spread at the lot.

water meter and lines south of George. A prize will be given the Oaklawn addition have to the student selling the most withdrawn the ir request, tickets during the show Friday. Young said, and the woman who originated the request, has

had a water tank dug. T. M. Fullen was told to ask Ben Hamner to engage an attorney to determine the city's right to lease an alley. Ham-ner had requested that he be leased an alley on which he plans to build a permanent structure. He now has a sheetiron-type building on the alley. He would be charged \$1 a year if "it's legal" the com-

missioners agreed. Fullen recommended that stairways, porch, subflooring, the planter boxes around the in charge of sifting; Garland square be cleaned with acid and water by the city, to make briebe bright and shiny. The others agreed it would and fat lambs.

be a good project and Young, whose agreement was less than

ed't. Where do you start? First finances. Young said that a

There is enough money, he aid, but there are certain uncartaintities and he was requested to auiry the attorney general's office repeatedly to get an opinion.

(Continued from page one) with a Dixie Land Blues num-

ber. The Cowboys will be pictured by some of Mrs. Green's fifth graders from West Ward Elementary School.

Civic Lague-

Pantomiming the Indians will be both forth grades from South Ward Elementary School. Josie Hernandez will dramat-

ize the Spanish for the entertainment hour. The Beatniks from N e w

York's Greenwich Village will really be our own high school boys under the leadership of Mike Carothers.

Taking part in the oriental revue of "Chinatown U. S. A." will be the following Junior High School girls: Diane Dec-Ker, Sherry Butler, Roy Lynn Gann and Doris and Vickie Troutt under the direction of Edna Stripe.

From our new far northern state, Alaska, "Eskimos" Robin Alexander and James Eidson will present a skit.

From the newest a n d perhaps one of the most beautiful states i nthe union, Hawaii, a revue will be presented by 14 freshmen firls. The "Can-Can" will then be

done by several local Jaycees including president, Grover Hall There were two contestants Mary Margaret Clark of Mor

Mrs. Phil Hewett is co-ordinator of the show and Bill Fox will serve as master of cere-

second place. Tickets may be obtained from nark and 28 loads of gravel any fifth or sixth grader, any topics for their speeches Mary has been put on the parking drug store, the White Eelphant chose the topic, "What 4-H or at the door. In charge are has done For Me, My Com-Persons who had requested a Mmes. Dale Troutt and Mike munity and My Country. El zabeth compared Texas to other parts States and Texas ended up with the most good points.

#### TidBits-

(Continued from page 1) with Waverly Massengale, vice president; Glyn Gilliam, secretary; and C. M. McCain, treasurer.

ision: Eddy The 4-H'ers and FFA'ers Hale, Randall Hale and Willi are going to have to put on a Cantwell on the Jr. Dairy special amount of grooming Judging Team:Wayne Carlille and care because the judging list is highly impressive this year

Travis Allen of Baird will be Coody of Breckenridge will judge Angora Goats and Jack Handcock of Abilene, the sheep

Dairy Cattle will be judged by Curt's Richardson of Denton and Bob Morphy of Abi-lene will judge fat steers and fat hogs.

T. C. Colby of Abilene will judge swine and H. A. Moseley of Mineral Wells will judge beef cattle.

You'll want to be sure and reserve Friday and Saturday, March 30th and 31st, to go to the show out at the new grounds, north of the Texas Lightweight Argregate Plant.

Do you have to own a cow to year boots to the show?

(Continued from page 1) District Contest.

Winners-

ance of East Er. Dairy Foods Contest: Johnny Hill Lorest Love and Joy Love and Gorman. Sr. Poultry Market-ing Demonstration: Rhonda Johnny Hi Loza of Ray Electric Jr. t Market-Moyland and Frashier and Diane Thompson will be East of Nimrod.

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The Sr. Share The Fun Con-Electric Team, testants were Rhonda Jackson, Nancy Justice, Jeanna Norris da Sue Kandy and Sharon Harbia of Carbon. | will give their P Safety Demo The Jr. Share The Fun Contestants were: Rosa Boland, trict Contest Carolyn Sue Morgan, Teddy County. Wayne McCullock, Mary June The Farm and Frasier, Kenneth Thompson, agement Sr. Tea. and Terry Glen Johnson of land and Roy Scranton who won first place Scranton also provide with their act of Ere the Good onstration on Mark Conductor.

the County Com The second place contestant was Jane Bradford of Ranger The team who took third place was Nancy Bridge and Jo Pete Miller of Olden for their piano and organ duet.

Other contestants and act irls and boys la were: Jimmy Watkins with ; piano number, Tania Faircloth o rüles from the Lela Lee and Donna Beth Ro of Eastland acted out a popu ar song; Debbie Ready, Rit Rutledge, Jane Pearson, an Janan Niska of Ranger the tonnetts.

The Jr. Public Speaking

Contest who a treat for anyone

interested in 4-H Club work

ton Valley took first place hon

ors, and Elizabeth Traylor o

Carbon won a red ribbon fo

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Other teams who will re

present Eastland County in the

Wilkerson, Jerry Morgan Kenny McCullock and Donnie

Simmons of Scranton on the

Dairy Judging Team, Sr. Div

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District Contest are:

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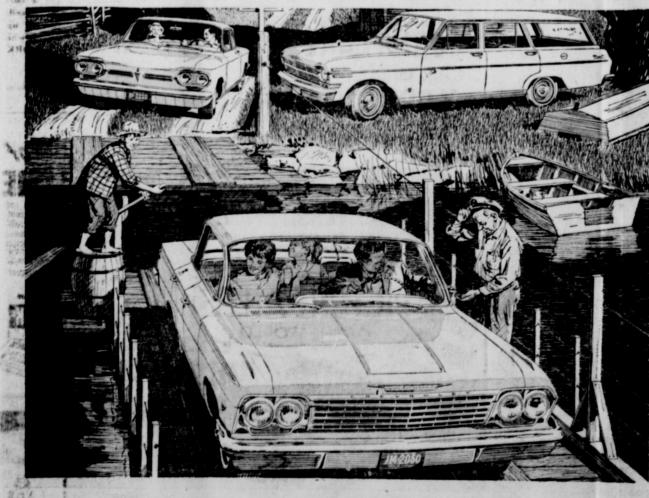
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#### Lions-

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He is a member of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, has served on the board of directors of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and as vice-president of the International Convention of Christian Churches. He is a member of the Board of directors of the Home State Life Insurance Co. of Publication. We was in-ducted into the O'dahoma Hall of Fame in 1951.

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Phoenix, Arizona

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" Miss Jess'e Woods of East-

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ne son and one daughter.

Bourland, all of Eastland.

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Mr. Earl Nabors, form

lenghty illness.

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es for restaurants all over the one of the intra and omers is a Chinese food place in California.

Recently on a re-order for menus for the concern, the wrong plates got on the cover, a letter was shortly forthcoming explaining that the menus were beautifully perfort\_excent the Chinese characters on the cover said the wrong thing.

Chinese proof-readers in these parts, I guess.

#### Letters to The Editor

pend less time fighting one another and pay more atten-tion to fighting the forces of nature, such as insects, water shortages and diminishing re-Ariz, hospital following a final say about how we live. sources, things that have the



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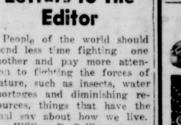
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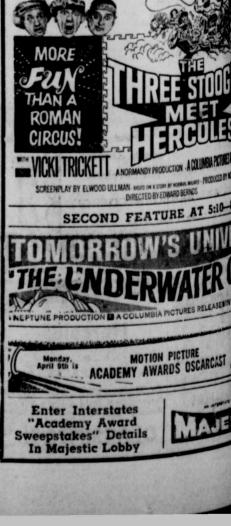
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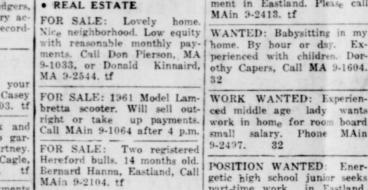
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of the said Plaintiff and the said Defendants: 59.6 acres of land in the East one-half of Section 5, Block 6, ET Ry. Co. Survey, and being all of a track of 61.6 acres, described as in field notes lated March 27, 1913 of record in Volume 1 at Page 169 of the Field Note Records of Eastland County, Texas as BEGINN-ING at the Southwest cor-

ner of a tract sold to Griffith by Lightfoot for the Northwest corner of this tract; THENCE East with the Griffith South boundary line 687 vrs. to a stone; THENCE South 515 vrs. to a stone; THENCE West with a subdivision line 680 vrs. to a stone in a stone mound; THENCE North 515 vrs. to the point of beginning, save and except a tract of 2 acres out of said 61.6 acres, conveyed by Rosenquest, et al to Oil Belt Power Company by deed dated October 27. 1920 of record in Volume 203 at Page 111 of the Deed Records of Eastland County, Texas, Said land is located about one-half mile Southwest of the Town of Olden and is recently most generally known as a part of the Crabtree Farm:

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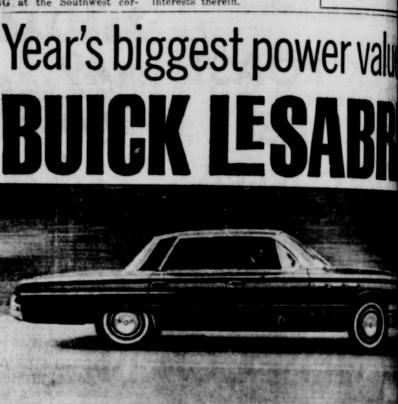
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And on the 3rd day of April, 1962, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. ed tract of land in Eastland hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. County, Texas, as the property and 4:00 o'clock P. M. on said day, at the Court House door of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right title and interest of the said VICTOR CORNELIUS, R. D. BLAYDES, R. E. ELLIS, J. M. RODGERS, and E. S. ROWE. if living, their unknown heirs, devisees, administrators, and executors and of all other unknown owners or climants to interests therein.



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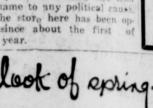


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### Hatcher Barracks in Bowie. Admission for the play will be 50c for adults and 25c for Officers Monda Officers Monday

Newly elected officers of ing Monday at 7:30 p.m. in American Legion Hall. the The Barracks will be honor-

ed with a visit from the De-Jolly, the gir, who wants to marry Herbert; Sophia Selby, partment Commander, Roger Q. Evans, and Junior Vice a widow who discovers she is Commander, H. R. (Pop) Garrett of Eastland. Buddy Evans Digby Prindel, a rich old

will serve as installing of | regularly scheduled meetings vidower with young ideas; ficer and he will also show a 28 minute talkie movie of the World War I Memorial unveil- but will be as usual the follow ing which was held in Austin | ing week. hast Armistice Day. Dot Claiborne, the girl who The Auxiliary will install

their new officers and light refreshments of coffee, cake una, a girl who wants to marry and vie will be served before the meeting. All World War I veterans

Linda Hallmark, LaVerne and ladies are cordially I ee, Mary Durgan, Barbara Stewart and Nelda Hogan, all junior class members, will be

Play Cast Girls Eddie Fraiser will be mas-Hosted at Party ter of ceremonies. Wilburn

The senor girls who were members of the play cast at-tended a slumber party at the Parks Poe lake cabin Friday night after the senior May, "The Inner Willy". Attending were Judy McMillan, Lynda Eidson, Susan John-ston, Sherry Mille, Deloris Cogburn, and the hostess, Kay Poe.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Mable Ratliff and her son, Merlin Sunday were Mrs. Ratliff's mother, Mrs. Fred Driver and Mr. Driver; Mrs .Ratliff's brother, Freddie Terry and Mrs. Terry and their two children. Jo Ann and Jimmy and Mrs Ratliff's sister, Mrs. Howard Garner, all of Stephenville.

The Eastland Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will end in Bowie it was announced 8.

Congregation To Mrs. Wingate Is

Attend Weekend Hostess To Art

by Curtis L. Boase, presiding minister. The convention will be held in the City Auditorium

All delegates expect to arrive in Bowie for the opening meeting Friday at 6:45 p.m. W. R. Thomas, district direc-

**Bowie Meet** 

tor from world headquarters the V. O. Hatcher Barracks No. 2441, World War I will be installed at the regular meet-the distribution of states of the states thought of question, "Who Will Rule the World," Sunday at 3 p.m.

Boase announced that the

of the local congregation will

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Approximately 1,000 delegates from 20 congregations of North Central Texas are expected to attend the convention.

weekend,

Club Meet Here Mrs. Gerald Wingate hosted members of the Eastland Art by, is sponsoring the play. Everyone will be there to three-day convention this week meeting held Thursday, March

> A brief business discussion and entergetic painting filled the afternoon during which much was accomplished. Members did oil painting and china painting.

A refreshment plate of congealed salad, sand tarts and coffee were served.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. Varge Daniel, Homer White, Francis Urban, Mary Hood, Ita Parrish, Clara Cock-rill, H. M. MacMoy and the stess Mrs. Wingate.

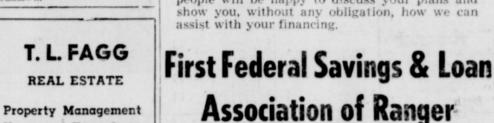
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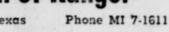
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'PICK A PICTURE'-Interstate Theaters is sponsoring their annual Academy Award Sweepsteaks contest again this year and 25 prizes are being offered. Entries are to be left at the Majestic Theater. Prizes are as follows: first, 6 months free proses for two; second, 4 months free passes for two; third, two months free passes for two; fourth and fifth, one month free pass for two; and 120 additional prizes of 2 pairs of passes each.



High school will present their night at 7:30 o'clock in the play, "Room No. 13", a three school gymnasium.

#### **Hospital News**

Patients in the Eastland Memorial Hospital are the following: From Eastland unless other-

noted. Virginia Jane Graham, sur- acts during which time the

Helen Irene Moody, medical, Gordon

Fred D. Hale, medical Olden. Sarsh D. Baird, medical,

Cisco Ida M. Dickson, medical

Gordon

Arthur W. Sabin, medical Snow, white haired old man Charles Pat Mosley, medical, who

or class of Olden act mystery comedy. Friday

Admission prices are 50c for adults and 35c for children and tickets may be purchased from any member of the senior

An intermission will be held between the second and third concession stand will be open. Hving.

Characters of the play are the following: Lizzie Spriggins, a middle aged woman in-Mae Lyan Burns, medical, dolent in action and disheveled Dave aport in appearance, played by Judy Alldredge; Josh Spriggins, ol- Smith der than his wife and the real mittee.

Snow on the Hudson River.

third act, late that night.

Ida M. Dickson, medical Arthur A. James, medical, comedial of the play, played by Edward Haynes; Professor class, has general charge of all activities, and Wendell Sie-bert, Eastland School Superinis alternately benign. tendents, will be Master of suave and threatening, played Ceremonies. by Rodney Patton; Jack creat-Shotwell, a long time coach es the mystery of the play with in this area was formerely at his presence, played by Cliff-ord Thomas; Janet Harris, a Breckenridge High before takover as director of athletics ing young lady of 20. Proud and at McMurry. haughty, and self sufficient, The 3:45 Class has a long played by Ilene Fox. line of distinguished teachers among whom are recently re-tired Chief Justice of the Sally Hall, also 20, highly emotional and keeps hearing things, which the others claim Supreme Court of Texas, J. as her imagination, played by Carol Hilliard; Jim Stevens, E. Hickman and the late Virgil Seaberry, Eastland attorney and a past President of the 25, forward but likeable. Dresses collegiate. Breezy and boastful, played by James Owen: Madame Zeida, "Fri-Ronald Burton is presently

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cles to win state football tit-

in three separate cities.

Tickets for the 32nd annual | Shotwell is a candidate for Father and Son Banquet to be held Thursday, March 29, are Lions International for 1962low available. The banquet is sponsored

The banquet is sponsored each year by members of the Mens 9:49 Bible Class of the Methodist Church. It will be held in the Fellowship Hall of Tickets may be purchased man of Zone 3 of Region 2, he church.

from Jay Whatley, Chairman of Ticket Sales, Smitty's Jew-lery, Robertson's T. V., or Earl Bender's office. Price of tickets is \$1:00 including tax.

Abilene, 1923; Breckenridge, P. E. Shotwell, director of 1923; and Longview, 1937. athletics at McMurray College, will be featured at the annual Banquet.

The 7 p.m. banquet, a project of the class for many years, usually draws a large crowd of men and boys ranging up to 200 or more. The banquet is open to all

fathers and sons regardless of religious affiliation. Many men in Eastland who have no sons take boys who have no father

Program Chairman for the occasion is Earl Bender, assisted by Joe Gray and Fred Garland Hargus and Homer

Smith head up the food com-Neil Moore, president of the

#### **Goodyear** Tips For the Home

just released the following items report d by their Women's Service Division.

Chippendale and Sheraton may key just cloim to having with built-in satety features. originated many chair designs, but there's one popular modern

designers can take a bow

show that bucket scales are moving from the auto int-the home. Women and men have been so impressed by the comfort of the molded Airform seats in their cars that they are demanding the same luxury in their living rooms, and furniture manufacturers are starting to fill the bill,

Incomt hosekeeping, the homemaker's dream come true, is well on its way to reality because of a host of products for the home, all touched with the magic of easy care and long wear.

There are wall coverings so ! delicately designed they look them firmly, using string or like the finest sik, yet can take. Set as de to dry and the he strab ed with scouring pad and sonp. New fibers for carpeting refuse to soak up dirt or grime. Vycron draperies and curtains can be dunked in suds and hung up to dry with no pressing or ironing needed. And even the most elegant wood paneling or furniture made with Videne-surfaced osewood or mahogany is resisant to staining or marring

#### It's Not Just an Accident -

. that Eastland enjoys a good fire record year after year. Usually it is the fire department or the City Commission, or both, that get the credit and they deserve all they get. But without the cooperation of the general public no town would have a god fire record. Elimination of the common fire hazards such as defective wiring, faulty flues, greasy rags and mops, weeds and grass the careless smoker, among others, is a direct result. Do you have any of these hazards in or near your home?

and can be cleaned with only a to football, but is more fre- can damp cloth.

Goodyear's News Bureau has How States that sparkle needn't a day's activity to ease their shoes after a day's activity to ease their foot comfort is the latex form ed and polished surfaces that rubber insole that is built in- lange so many fails and ininvies in the home can now be banished. Instead you may

> It's made with a luster-control that gives it a mirror-like gloss yet it never needs waxing. Next to ne dle and thread, the home-makker's greates

household help is a tube of adhesive. Strong, all-pur cements such as Pliobond all-purpose can mend toys, dishes, jewelry. furniture and almost any other brack ble object in the home. On all bonding jobs there are some rules to follow: First, the

uffeces to be joined must be clean, dry and smooth. The adhecive should be applied to one part and allowed to stand until tacky, a period of approximately five minutes. Then, use pressure to bring the two pieces together and clamp

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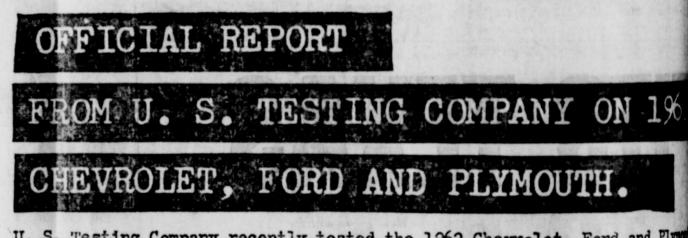
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Cisco Lena Smith, medical Hattie Ward, medical

Ranger J. B. Churchwell, medical

Marguerite Loucile Welch, medical, Fort Worth

Frankie Marie Koger and

Doris Dukes and baby girl, Abilene

Addie May Babek, medical,

baby boy, Odessa Fannie Belle Taylor, medi-

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2. QUARTER-MILE	PLYMOUTH	17.7 sec.	CHEVROLET	19.2 sec.	FOM	
3. GO, STOP, PARK	FORD	3.08.3	PLYMOUTH	3.11.0	CHEVROLET	
4. KILOMETER RUN	PLYMOUTH	33.1 sec.	CHEVROLET	36.5 sec.	FOM	
5. HIGHWAY PASSING	PLYMOUTH	633 ft.	CHEVROLET	672 ft.	FON	
6. CITY PASSING	PLYMOUTH	269 ft.	FORD	303 fL	CHEVINLE	
7. ECONOMY RUN	PLYMOUTH	17.6 m.p.g.	FORD	14.4 m.p.t.	CHEVILLET	
8. HILL CLIMB	CHEVROLET	21.5 sec.	FORD	28.0 sec.	PLYNNETH	
9. EMERGENCY STOP	PLYMOUTH	139 ft.	FORD	143 ft.	CHEVINLET	
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