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EASTLAND, TEXAS 76448, SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1965

By H.V.O.

TOM CREIGHTON note of appreciation Countians: "On colleagues in the Texas honored me e President Pro On Tuesday of this as privileged to Governor of Texas The response from the district was g, and Sue and I ress our sincere We are deeply for the many kindd would like to take hod to thank everyhelped make our day memorable one."

RY FINLEY, EHS sopdid a real public serhe ended the carthis old-timer. The neasures over five still carried ten rat-



Larry shot the snake afternoon near a tank west of Eastland. e son of Mr. and Mrs. Finley of Rt. 2, Cisco.

e Civic Theater meeting of Eastland and the Civic one.

League and Garden Club is "Numerous trees need trim-VE BEEN reminded evening at Mrs. Don like to read for a part.

IS COMING WEEK, we drives such as the Heart east of Seaman. and the Cancer Crusade

JOHN GOODWIN out Dairy King Drive-in on DeLeon Band Main St. has a nice feato be inaugerated this modern To Play For ng service that we'll be are and story soon The Dance Here and story soon..The Central Texas Oil & Association will meet in Leon will provide music May 1 32nd annual meeting.

of bands at Gorman for enrolling in the pre-Texas 65 Health Insur-Continued on page 2)

ings G-R-O-W FAST in Insured Accounts at Eastland National B



PRO TEMPRE TO PRO TEMPRE — Eastland Mayor Pro Tempre James Reid, right, presents an official resolution to State Senate Pro Tempre and Acting Gov-ernor-for-a-Day Tom Creighton Tuesday. The resolution declared the day official "Tom Creighton for the Day in Eastland," signed by Mayor Frank Deaton. Com-Calif., and a grandchild. | road segments from the intermissioner James Reid was among a party who went to Austin for the Tuesday event honoring Sen. Creighton, senator of the 22nd Senatorial District, which in-(Photo by Bill Malone, Austin). cludes Eastland County.

First Phase Of City Clean-Up Is

Eastland's annual Clean-Up that she is getting results and Drive, sponsored by the City good cooperation from every-

Each year during National two drowned Wednesday in Library Week the Eastland and her assistants putting lots where weeds need cutand her assistant putting lots proving and beautifying the stated about her area. North Young Chapman's survivors the year. This year the honor

bia, Mo. It will be the said that trash cans are sit-many vacant and unsightly man, both of Abilene; and go-around for him, as ing too near the streets and lots, according to Mrs. Milton several aunts and uncles. d open-heart surgery aour years ago, and this of the homecoming, the cans dosa and west of Seaman parents, S. Sgt. and Mrs. L.

Club with Mrs. Esco Walter

Begins plans for specialists will place a be moved away from streets. Streets. She asks for the covalve in his heart. You "Too many of them are unknow when and how "Too many of them are unknow when and how did not have the standard work for worth area is south of Sadosa and tent that they will either not have the standard work for worth area is south of Sadosa and tent that they will either not have the standard work for worth area is south of Sadosa and tent that they will either not have the standard work for worth area is south of Sadosa and tent that they will either not have the standard work for worth area is south of Sadosa and tent that they will either not have the standard work for worth area is south of Sadosa and tent that they will either not have the standard work for worth area is south of Sadosa and tent that they will either not have the standard work for worth area is south of Sadosa and tent that they will either not have the standard work for worth area is south of Sadosa and tent that they will either not have the standard work for worth area is south of Sadosa and tent that they will either not have the standard work for worth area is south of Sadosa and tent that they will either not have the standard work for worth area is south of Sadosa and tent that they will either not have the standard work for worth area is south of Sadosa and tent that they will either not have the standard work for worth area.

Mrs. James Glenn, who is clean them, if willing. day evening in East- working on the north area one close to you. Do Seaman Streets, is on the Telephone Committee and reports

VISITS MOTHER

er, Mrs. Lucy Rusk.

Nephews Of Local Woman Drown in Abilene brary Week and the Eastland out ANY library service and

Double funeral services for stress again the importance quate service. The known John Clyde Chapman, 20, and of reading.

Thomas Eugene Dodson, "Know what you're talking as for books is .93 while the Chapman's 13-year-old nephew, were held at 10 a.m. Satyour Future, Read" are the diture is \$2.05.

Know what you're taking as for books is .93 while the
about, Read" and "Open total U. S. per capita expenyour Future, Read" are the diture is \$2.05. urday at the N. 16th and slogans chosen this year by Hickory Street Church of the National Committee. Nev-not end May 1st, its purpose is Christ in Abilene, with Rev. er before have these facts for a long range, year round William J. Leac officiating.

Burial was in Cedar Hill been so essential as today support of library when we need so desperately zens of all ages.

Cemetery there. Both were nephews of Mrs. world. in full swing with Mrs. Jim ming and cutting and there Clyde Fisher of Eastland. The

appearance of the city, not Hillcrest, Oaklawn and Virgi- include his parents, Mr. and goes to a brother and sister; coming week, we only for the benefit of resi- nia Streets; also many gar- Mrs. Fred H. Chapman; three Steve and Anna Hart, children out of town to be with dents but also for the ap- bage cans are uncovered. O- sisters, Mrs. L. H. Dodson, of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hart of surgery Wednesday in clean-up work, Mrs. Horton Unfortunately, Eastland has Chapman and Ray Lee Chap-

Dodson is survived by his tify her about these lots or Mrs. Fred Chapman; paternal grandparents, Mr "A large improvement will Mrs. J. F. Dodson of Califormay sometime benefit bounded by East Sadosa and be accomplished when the nia; great - grandmother,

> **Admission Certificates** Required for Gage Trial

School, reports that his made by Volunteer Fire De- Daniel Endicott presideing.

composed of local citizens. The state will base its case a

son, Ariz. visited last weekas to the outcome of the Humble Service Station. East trial. Admission to the court- Main St. end in the home of his moth-

Local citizens selected for will be in concert there ay, May 4, and proceeds son, who stated that tickets set.

made by Volunteer Fire De-Daniel Endicott presideing, jury duty are: Bill Boles, Coral for the murder of Thea Dor-Carmack, Cathy Lawrance, son, who stated that tickets set.

gainst the defendent on facts BE READY FOR HOT WEA-determined in three sessions THER. Have your auto air

William Taylor, 47, Former EHS Gridder, Buried

Taylors of Eastland High

airport.

Flournoy, also of Odessa, with Taylor as a passenger, had landed due to bad weather. a block under the wheel of the aircraft at the time of the accident.

He was born May 22, 1917, 13, 1937, in Odessa. He mov-

twe sons, Lonnie Taylor of O-dessa and Larry Don Tay-side of such Interstate Highof Eastland; two sisters, Mrs. U. S. Highway 80 East of Eastand Mrs. William Fields of State Highway 6 South of

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books during the year!

program are July 10 - August

The Eastland Public Libra

ry served 528 patrons last

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The Eastland VFW Post has

received a check in the amount

for the purchase of their site

organization can't depost the

money until it vacates the

premises, according to reports

School football fame of the Mauseleum there.

The plane, piloted by Glen Taylor was attempting to place | Committee of the Eastland

in Kress, and was married to E. M. Pritchard of Brown-Mildred Helen Ballew Aug. wood immediately. Eastland and was employed their request resolution at a special called meeting Thurs- facturing Co. During World day. War II he served in the Nav-al Air Force. He was a member of the Maverick foot
1. An interchange on said ent plans regarding said Inball squads of 1935, 1936, and Interstate Highway where it terstate Highway 20 do not

Anna and Steve Hart

Are Honored Readers

Public Library wishes to 5,600,000 more have inade-

Survivors include his wife; land, and

Highway Department Is Funeral for Willian Harry Taylor, 47, one of the key members of the famous Four late 1930s, and son of Mrs. A. H. Brown of Eastland, was held Tuesday, April 13, in Odessa with burial in Sunset Accesses by Eastlanders

day in Lafayettte, La., when roads for Interstate Highway thereof.
he was struck by the spinning 20 at Eastland have been plac
Excerpts from the resolution, increased, and increased, a propeller of a private air- ed in the hands of Resident passed by the Eastland City craft at Lafayette Municipal Engineer R.P. (Buddy) Haun Commission are as follows: by three local groups.

> Requests came from the Eastland City Commission, terstate Highway 20 will, in the Eastland Industrail Foundation Corp. and the Highway Chamber of Commerce.

Haun indicated that the requests would be turned over to District Highway Engineer

1937. A cousin, Andy Taylor, crosses the present county call for adequate interchanges also of Eastland, was a mem-road which is an extension of ber of the grid foursome. Bassett St. of the City of East-

lor of the home; his mother way from the interchange with Jack A. Dalious of Midland land to the interchange with

Formal requests for addit- change with State Highway 6 and access roads in the East-Mr. Taylor was killed Saturional interchanges and access to the next interchange West land area, so that such economic hardships will be greatly

"WHEREAS, the by-passing of the City of Eastland by Inthe considered opinion of the Board of City Commissioners. result in serious economic hardship to the City of Eastland and its citizens by reason of the rerouting of most highway traffic from U. S. Highway 80 which passes through such City to said Interstate Highway, even with adequate



BOB KING . . . trip winner

been so essential as today support of libraries for citi- For Ford Sales

Ford Motor Co.

The free trip is the result Cemetery.
of a 60-day state-wide contest Mr. McCabe died Sunday,

and their wives.

being of such City that adequate interchanges and access roads be provided on said Interstate Highway in the East-"NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT

"WHEREAS, the Board of

City Commissioners considers

it most imperative for the well-

RESOLVED, that the Board of (Continued on page 6)

J-C Banquet Set May 8 at Lone Cedar CC

Eastland Jaycee Banquet will be held Saturday, May 8, at 7:30 p .m. at the Lone Cedar Country Club, at which time officers will be elected and the outstanding young man will be presented.

Running for the office of president are Ben Lancaster, whose manager is James Wright, and Dick Dixon, with Jay Staggs as his manger; vice-president — Tom Staggs, Dick Johnson as manager, and John Foster, Tommy Magness as manager; secretarytreasurer-Grover Hallmark, Mike Collins as manager, and Dale Bakker, Lawrence Maloney as manager.

Tickets will go on sale at \$2.50 each the first of this week at The Men's Shop.

Brother Of Women Here Buried Tuesday

Funeral services for John Mr. and Mrs. Bob King will Frank McCabe, 72, were teld leave Eastland Friday, May at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First 7 for Las Vegas. Nev., for a Baptist Church of Robert Lee four-day and five-night all- with the pastor, Rev. Bill Beaexpense paid trip, paid for by ty, officiating. Burial was in Ford Motor Co. the family plot at McKenze

sponsored by Ford. King Mo- April 18, in John Sealey Hostor Co. of Eastland, of which pital of Galveston. He had Mr. King is manager, placed been ill for the past 11 years. first in sales in the contest. A member of a pioneer The couple will fly by jet Coke County ranching family, accompanying other winners he was a brother-in-law of Mrs. C. T. Lucas and Mrs. Son of Hood King, Bob is a R. R. Gann, both of Eastland. native of Eastland, and is co- Survivors include his wife, owner of a Ford agency in three sons, five grandchildren and six great - grandchildren

Volunteer Workers Will Conduct 65 Cancer Crusade Next Tuesday year, reading 5,942 books. The

American Cancer Society cancer problem. starts its month - long educational and fund-raising Cru-sade against Cancer with con-fidence. alive, saved from cancer, em-phasize the effectiveness of educational, research and of \$60,600 from the Texas Co. fidence.

rell, Cancer Crusade chair- prompt treatment alone could man, declared. "Volunteers save half of those who develop have responded with enthusi- cancer. Only one out of three have responded with enthusiasm, eager to establish a new record. I am confident they will. All know the success of their assignment will help save lives from cancer through research, education and service. It is a serious job and they know it."

A committee to select a new location for the post has been named, including Jeff Harbin of Carbon, Tom Edwards of Carbon, Tom Edwards of Carbon, Tom Edwards of Ranger, Quartermaster Al Gaeta has reported.

And the responded with enthusical and with enthusical and confident they will. All know the success of their assignment will help save lives from cancer of the only hope for complete control of cancer.

Weather Fair, Sun and the proposed major interchange of Interstate Highway 20.

Mrs. Sherrell listed the primary objectives of the Crubic plants of Carbon, Tom Edwards of Sade as: making sure that all the people in Eastland know and understand the life-saving facts about cancer, how essentiates were purchased by the gasoline company for use in expansion near the proposed major interchange of Interstate Highway 20.

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The 1,300,000 Americans now for the purchase of their site ast of Eastland — but the ter prepared," Mrs. Guy Sher- leading to early detection and

Scores of volunteers in East- tial early detection and Jr. and Williams, East Conland eclimax their intensiv prompt treatment are in deal- ner to Bassett Streets; Mmes. fight against cancer next ing with cancer, the value of Russell Hill, W. M. Jones, Gor-Tuesday, April 27, with a citywide house - to - house campaign.

After long planning the more research in solving the long planning th (Continued on page 2)

reyschlag INSURANCE weather report

Texas Dance Band of De

(Continued on page 2)

ne Monday, May 17, for at the Eastland Volunteer cast of actors from the Jun32nd annual meeting.

Leon will provide music May 1 Mrs. Earl Conner and her 100m which was a special certificate cast of actors from the Jun32nd annual meeting. These may be ob-HERMAN D. ALSUP, from 8:30 until 12 p.m. at April as the day on which tained by members of the of bands at G. the American Legion Hall. Miss Nancy Gage i s to be press, interested citizens, and This announcement was tried in District Court, Judge students.

to toward the purchase of w band uniforms...Dead-for enrolling in the pre-firemen.

After a week's deliberation, are selling for \$1.50 per couple and may be purchased from tants have selected a jury tants have Mr. E. J. Bowden of Tuc-

of court.

Miss Nancy Gage i s to be press, interested citizens, and

conditioner serviced and There is much speculation checked now. Otis Coleman's

Each year during National These two children aged 9 and 11 read a total of 250 Also during National Library week the Library Committee

ANNA and STEVE

hogs, and 23 sheep and goats

were sold to 73 buyers at the

Eastland Auction sale last

Tuesday. There were 211

Prices were reported as fol-

lows: butcher bulls 15 to

18.9; stocker bulls 17 to 22.5;

butcher cows 12 to 16; stocker

cows 14 to 18; canners and cutters 9 to 13; butcher calves

23.7; pairs of cows and calves

Hospital

The following persons were

land Memorial Hospital Sat-

Fannie Carpenter, medical.

L. R. Boyd, medical.

W. E. Lawson, medical.

Pete Warren, medical.

Mary Bayne, medical.

ridge, medical.

medical.

Mrs. John Mitchell, Olden,

Mary Bundick, Ranger, med-

Mrs. Walter Wooten, acci-

Mrs. William Finley, medi-

Mrs. R. L. Taylor, medical

Mrs. Carl Ziehr, Cisco, OB.

Mrs. Dee F. Williamson, ac-

Martha Sell, Cisco, medical

Mrs. Carl Angstadt, medical

Mrs. Guy Parker, medical.

Mrs. Albert Fauth, medical.

Mrs. James McCormick,

Mrs. C. E. Ledbetter, Ran-

F. F. Kanady, Carbon, med-

Mrs. Luther Bean, medical.

Mrs. Onie White, surgical.

Sandford Sharpes, Cisco,

Mrs. S. L. Cook, Cisco, med-

Lucille Teat, Downey, Calif.,

Mrs. Lowell Tnomas, surgi-

Linda Graham, medical.

Alma Quinn, medical.

Reita Choate, medical.

Milton Hunt, surgical.

Elva Baker, surgical.

surgical.

Hallie J. Lane, medical.

Ellen Hayes, medical.

Ada B. Turner, medical.

to 17.6; sows 13 to 15.7.

consignors.

District Judge Ted Martin \$120 to \$230; butcher hogs 16.5

ron Spradling, Katy Good- Eastland Memorial

surgical.

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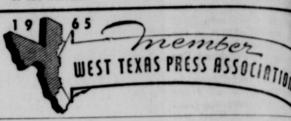
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What Progress Cancer Research?

How soon can we expect a cure for cancer? Charles Cantrell, Brecken-It is a disease of tremendous complexity, yet search gains already made have led some scientist predict we will see the problem solved within Albert Higgins, Carbon, med-

There is reason for this hopeful outlook. Wit the short span of 25 years, we have made such prog

A drug has been developed in treating a rare ty

The "Pap" smear was developed, making it pos ble to discover uterine cancer cells in an early a curable stage. The mortality rate of cancer of uterus, once the most feared of all forms of can in women, has dropped 50 per cent in 25 years.

At present, there is no preventive or cure for l kemia, but the lives of patients are being prolong with new combinations of drugs, and many scient believe that cures will be found for this type of can

Hundreds of scientists in many branches of ca cer research are working long hours in laborator across the country to find new clues to fathom the my teries of a disease which takes the lives of more th 800 Americans a day.

The head of one of the largest research centers h said, "People think there is a lot of money availa for cancer. There really isn't. There are many thin

This is worth keeping in mind when you are as Society during the annual Crusade fund-raising drive be staged here and in all other communities of Eastla County next Tuesday, April 27.

Editor: Please accept my person

On behalf of Mr. Travis Spence, Superintendent of Carbon Schools, Mr. Travis Hilliard, Superintendent of Olden Schools, the faculties and student bodies of these schools, I take this method of saying

the students were most favor-

CANCER DRIVE . . . (Continued from page 1)

Mmes. Guy Robinson and A. K. Garrett, the short streets between Seaman and Bassett: Mmes. Jack Lusk and Jesse McBee, East Valley, Hill, Sa-

dosa and Gilmer Streets; Gloria Lippard and Sharon Dixie, Walnut and Connellee Streets; Mmes. Clarence Penn

Mmes. Walter Spradling and Betty Parks, South Oak, Ostrom and Madera Streets

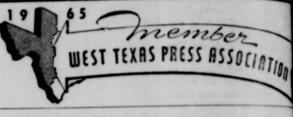
Mrs. Bill Pryor and daughter, South College, Neblett, High, Bedford and Folts Streets: Mrs. W. L. Walton, Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Leslie and Sharon Sayre, Hillcrest Street; and Main Streets to Connellee;

Mrs. Milton Nash, Commerce Mmes. Claude Maynard and Don Parker, North Connellee and Walnut Streets to Main; Mmes. Aldredge and Milton

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Mrs. Norman Christian, and Suzanne Harbin, South and Weldon Armstrong, Plummer, Walnut, Dixie and Am-

merman Streets;

Hunt, North College, Ostrom and Madera Streets; Mmes.

Ann Justice and Guy Sherrill, North Oak, North Ammerman and Dixie to Main Street; Mmes. Jeanette Harris, Lee Horn and Al Pierce, South Green, Lamar, Mulberry and

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"There is no longer any doubt. Social security benefits are helping to stabilize the income and spending power of many residents in this coun-

came payable in January 1940, tee. esents an increase of 6 and they have continued without interruption for years, ac-companied by a steady growth in the number of beneficiar- Schaefer that he had sent a ies. Tuley noted that as of check for \$1,921.87 to the December 31, 1964, some 4,250 were collecting over \$2,935,400 annually from ocial security.

More people in Eastland County, he said, could draw social security benefits if they knew more about the law, program," Schaefer said. are urged to visit or call the local social security office whenever they have a question responsibilities.

As of January 1965, in the nation at large, almost 20 million beneficiaries were receiv-ing payments at the rate of wear and tear on the cars

\$16 billion per month. The average monthly oldage retirement benefit in January was \$77.57 for all states, while in the State of Texas the average was \$69.43, Tuley

The following table shows the number and amount of each type of monthly benefit paid in Eastland County, as

of December 31, 1964: Beneficiary No. of Total of Group Bene. Payments Retired Worker 2349 \$156,299 Bene. Payments Wife or Husband 827 27,725 Widow, Widower,

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Worm Program

Two thirds of the \$3,100 quota in the current screw worm eradication fund drive has been collected from Eastland County ranchers and livestock men, according to Oscar Schaefer, Cook, chairman Monthly benefits first be- of the animal health commit-

Glyn Gilliam, Ranger banker and treasurer for the committee, recently informed Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation, Dallas, sponsor for the screw worm elimination program in the

"We are grateful for the many contributions on this

"This is one of the finest programs that we have ever had in the livestock business and I am confident that we concerning their benefits or will go over the top in the fund raising campaign," he continued.

Many ranchers have said and pickup trucks, gas, oil

and medications as well as banks indicate that Eastland to make the drive successful.

Reports from the various committees who have worked said .

freedom from the frustrations has reported a total of \$271.15 He urged those who have not of looking for, catching and collected for the fund. Others been contacted for their condoctoring 'wormy' animals has are Cisco \$372.87; Gorman tribution to take it to their been tremendous in Eastland with \$629.20; Rising Star \$435.- bank in the next several and all other counties in the 24 and Ranger \$426.66. 24 and Ranger \$426.66. days. Any bank in the county Schaefer gave thanks to all will accept the contribution he

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To all persons in Eastland County who are now Notary Publics and who plan to requalify for the 1965-67 term:

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> JOHNSON SMITH **County Clerk**

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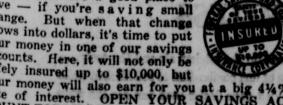
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Olden Judged This Week in Hooks State Improvement Contest

Improvement Contest which is sponsored by the Electric Extension Service, Texas A&M Universary. Nimrod and Scranton are also entered, and these three communities will be competing in the contest along with eight more comnunities in District 8.

The tour of Olden will be conducted Wednesday morning, April 28, 8:30 to 11 a. m. and will begin at the Com-munity Center. During this tour, the communities will be udged on Community organzation, improvement in the community, and community services and facilities. Stops n the tour will include the Community Center, fire staion and the homes of the folowing: Gilbert Copeland, Oen Kellar, Lee Williamson, J. J. Williamson, I. E. Talley, Gaylon Ashton and Carl Bou

Project accomplishments for 1964 in the long range improvement plans included erecting Community Center signs, repairing kitchen and installing bathroom, new roof, buying benches for Community Center, testing 65 water wells in community, cleaning vacant lots, sponsoring first annual community homecomng, installing guard light and organizing Olden volunteer ire department.

Plans for 1965 projects include community water sysem, erecting name signs, purchasing recreational equipment, cleaning of vacant lots, treet improvements, communty homecoming, new industry, and improving game room.

Project plans for 1966 inlude street improvement, new ndustry, painting Community Center building, building dog irons for fire place, improving game room. The community homecoming, aiding in school plant addition, street improvement and encouraging residential growth are among the plans for 1967, and plans for 1968 include encouraging residential growth, new fire truck and remodeling of Community Center.

Already judged is the reord book containing stories, ewsclippings and pictures showing the progress made during the year of April 1. 1964 and March 31, 1965. This score along with the tour score will determine the Dis trict winner.

Judges will be R. E. Burle on, reports and evaluation specalist at Texas A&M University, Mrs. Jean Henry, County Home Demonstration Agent of Hamilton, and James Denton, Jr., Area Farm Management Spacialist of Gonza-

Officers of the Community

Oil Paintings On Exhibit At CofC Sunday

The Art Show which has been on display during the past week at the Chamber of Commerce will be open to the public from 1 until 5 p.m. Sun-

day, April 25. Exhibited are 29 oil paintings that won awards in the West Texas Art Association show last October in Sweetwater. They were selected by judges from some 200 entries of oils, pastels, water colors, and mixed media. Macie Hyatt, member of the Cisco Art Club, won honorable mention for his entry.

The winning entries are being shown in the West Texas district, and exhibits have already been held in Snyder. San Angelo, Big Spring, and Lamesa. The next showing will be in Abilene.

Mr. Hyatt, a director for the association who arranged the exhibit here, has invited the public to see this outstanding display of area work.

Invitation Golf Tourney Is Set

The annual Cisco Invitation Golf Tournament will be played at the local country club course on July 16-18, according to an announcement Saturday. Plans for the event will be announced at a later date. Committees to handle various details are expected to be named soon.

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Olden is one of three East- Center are president, L. J. needed, as this too, will be and County communities en- Williamson; vice-president, Gil- considered as a very importtered in the Texas Community bert Copeland; treasurer, Gene ant part of the tour score.

Residents of surrounding towns are urged to attend this tour as the support of the area towns and support of the business people in these towns is

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REPORT ON COUNTY FINANCES FOR 1963 and 1964

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The above mentioned report was duly filed with the Eastland County Commissioners Court on Monday, April 12, 1965. As your County Judge and Budget Officer, I feel that the public might appreciate some compari. sons and comment on this report and the financial condition of Eastland County for the past two years. These comparisons will be based upon the expenditure of funds and the payment of bonded indebtedness which concerns County-wide funds and no attempt is made to discuss receipts or disbursements for the individual precinct road and bridge funds.

On January 1, 1963 cash in all funds \$274,119.55; bonded indebtedness \$56,000.00, net \$218,119.55,

On January 1, 1964 cash in all funds \$220,925.53; bonded indebtedness \$41,000.00, net \$179,925.53.

On January 1, 1965 cash in all funds \$204,064.24; bonded indebtedness \$26,000.00, net \$178,064.24.

These figures reflect \$40,055.31 less net than was on hand on January 1, 1963. During the past 2 years Eastland County has been called upon to furnish right of way for the building of State Highways in the total amount of \$38,875.59. This sum reflects the actual net expenditure from the County-wide road and bridge fund over and above the amount shared by the State Highway Department. This right of way was used for State Highway 6 and 206 and the obligation to spend this money was incurred prior to January 1, 1963. Eastland County has always been willing to shoulder its fair share of State Highway right of way purchases. Other expenses which were over and above normal operating expenses include items such as a new photocopy machine costing something over \$10,000.00, to be used by the County Clerk's Office, ballot boxes, a camera for the Sheriff's Department, office furniture, air conditioners requested by various county offices. The total amount spent for these items for the past two years was \$12,743.19. While these items were costly they are still practically new and will provide good service for many years to come.

Also a number of costly elections were paid for by Eastland County as well as a rather large sum of money spent to cover the County's cost of holding lengthy criminal hearings in this county as well as \$1,683.54 paid Palo Pinto County for change of venue trial. During the years of 1963 and 1964 Eastland County has paid \$30,000.00 on its bonded indebtedness.

In conclusion, the County-wide net worth appears to be less on January 1, 1965 but the County has something to show for its money. The purchase of extensive right of way, expenditures for capital out lay, unusual expenses and criminal trials account for considerably more than that sum. Also our debt has been reduced from \$56,000.00 to \$26,000.00.

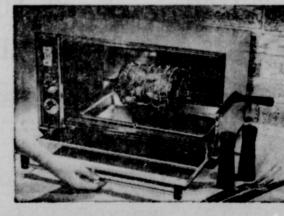
It is my sincere hope and desire that every tax payer will become familiar with the financial operations of our county. These records are open for inspection and a quarterly statement is published in one of the County papers every three months. Eastland County has an 80c per \$100.00 tax rate based on some of the lowest property values in the State of Texas.

Respectfully submitted, SCOTT BAILEY COUNTY JUDGE

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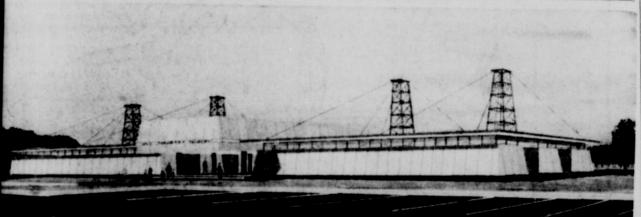
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MANY DO YOU RECOGNIZE? - This picture in Eastland in 1920 and the fight ring was nside an indoor swimming pool, located at the omewhere near the present city hall, according nkin Pounders, now of Massillon, Ohio, who was agh Eastland this week and left the picture. ders, standing at left in the ring, was in East-

land in 1920 with a construction crew which built the Exchange Building. He could remember but few of the spectators or officials, the fighters not at all, but recalled that police "raided" the scene soon after this picture was made and the fight never came off. Who knows more about the event?



CHITECT'S DRAWING of Ranger's proposed Texaswas designed by Earl E. Koeppe, a Fort Worth archi-Museum which would be erected on a 25-acre tract tect, and Charles L. Fox, executive director of the proof Ranger on old U. S. Highway 80. The structure posed museum.

presents Texas onvention

Beach, Fla., where she will face a grand jury. sent Texas at the Andrews High Aceapella Choir. exas was represented years ago, by a Tex-

JESTIONS ABOUT Texas Of

LL US TODAY M. H. PERRY MA 9-2275 MA 9-1095

O MEDICAL EXAM Enrollment period nds April 30, 1965

is Williamson Battle Charged With

and Mrs. Austin For the second time in less week by plane for Ranger Negro hotel owner,

Federation of Music der \$1000 bond on a charge Latin American had attacked County system, appeared be-She is a of allegedly "threatening a mi- him with a knife. nor boy with a pistol" on

regular Kokomo singing ger before Justice of Peace M. held at 2 p.m. Sunday, D. Underwood, Battle was 5, in Kokomo. taken to the Eastand County

The latest complaint School, attended the state threatened by Battle.

District - County Attorney ter Perry T. Brown said Tuesday that the Ranger Negro probgrand jury next week. He said a couple of other cases are also due to be heard and posible additional matters

World War II combat veteran was indicted by a grand jury on a charge of murder, but in mid-November, following a trial in 91st District Court, he was found not guilty and ac-

ow, That It's Spring Again -

It is time to rejoice for the Season ushers in period of new life, renewed hope and pleasant mories of Eastertime. But Spring, all too often, by bring memories of hail and windstorms, too, ich are neither joyous nor pleasant. And somees they cause death and much destruction of perty, without warning. If you are not carryinsurance against these hazards, and others as destructive, better give us a call today. norrow may be too late.



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Threatening Boy, 14

During the trial, Battle conof Eastland will than a year James Battle, tended that he had fatally shot Televisions Systems Corp. exself-defense because

Battle is currently free un- 4 Monday, April 12, at 8 p.m.

of the choir, Dale stated that the last by Patrolman Bill Bollinger of 2 FHA Members the Ranger Police Department, assisted by Constable Attend State Raph W. Veal.

Following a hearing in Ran- Meet In Dallas pail and released a short time ture Homemakers of America are that these will clear soon. chapter of Eastland High later on a bond of \$1000.

against Battle was signed by Jesse Renteria, father of the 14 - year - old boy allegedly

Theme for this meeting was "Homelife - Foundation for ably will be brought before a Peace.' ' Arlina Arnold served as voting delegate to the meeting Teacher Miss Morris ac may be up for deliberation. companied the group to Dal-

Last July 20 the overseas las. Featured speaker for the lecturer and Baptist minister from Lubbock.

RECENT GUESTS

Arlina Arnold and Sharon

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Brockman last weekend were their grandchildren, Sidney Ann, Chuck and Tim Brockman; and their Jack Arrington, and presently Henderson, Pat and Chris, all of Fort Worth.

FROM ARIZONA

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hart, Traci and Cindy of Bisbee, Ariz., have been visiting this weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Blair.

RETURNED Mr .and Mrs. J. N. Poe have returned from a recent visit in Clyde, Abilene and Baird with friends and relatives. They also transacted usiness while there.

Glenn Scallorn, Commissioners Discuss System

Glenn Scallorn, Southern Don Gonzales at Battle's Little ecutive of Del Rio and former Gem Hotel in Ranger on July Eastland resident and former the local manager of the Eastland fore a special called meeting of the Eastland City Commission Thursday afternoon.

He apologized for the reception service of the past few weeks and pledged his company's complete determination to improve the service where possible. He explained that weather conditions are affecting cable systems throughout the Southwest and that hopes Harbin, members of the Fu-Service will be improved through the engineering demeeting of the Texas Associa- partment, he said.

Complaints about reception tion. Future Homemakers of were originally aired at the re-America, in Dallas, April 23gular monthly meeting of the 24, according to Miss Loretta commissioners Monday even-Morris ,advisor of the chaping. All commissioners were present of the Thursday meet except Commissioner Dr. M. A. Treadwell Jr.

ing; and Vocational Homemak- Interest Good For 1st Annual event was Tad Corbet, Bible Preacher Tourn.

The first annual Ministers Golf Tournament in the state will be held May 7, Friday, at Lone Cedar Country Club between Ranger and Eastland.

Entry fee for the event is according to Chairman some 30 players have signed

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Evening in Paris' Is EHS **Annual Band Banquet Theme**

By HOMER TERRY

the theme for the Annual Barbecue. in Paris.

quet was given by Wendell streamers and silver stars. Seibert, superintendent of the chool Band.

The meal for the evening Kingston Trio. was carried out in the theme by eating by candlelight and having the tables decorated

May 1 Is The **Deadline For** Wheat Plans

tions and make sure to meet of the "greatest" yet. the conserving base require-

This reminder comes from County Office Manager Jesse G. Meredith. The provision is very important in order to qualify for diverted and price support payments.

Final date to dispose of excess wheat, barley or oats is

May 1, Meredith said. Grazing diverted acres area from May 1 through October 31 will cause loss of diverted and price support payments and producers who plant intertilled competitive crops with peanuts should remember that in order for the area to be deducted, it must be at least two normal rows wide and the crop must compete with peanuts for moisture, and growing season, according to Meredith.

with Paris plate favors. The "An Evening in Paris" was meal was catered by Eubanks

Band Banquet of the Eastland The decorations were made Band Boosters Club, Thursday of Paris fancies and the stage evening. Members of the of the elementary school was band as well as their dates en- the scene of a sidewalk cafe joyed the "Evening" on a where the entertainers were setting of an open street cafe seated with their dates. The booths for the sidewalk cafe The invocation for the ban- were fixed with red and blue

Eastland Public School System ning was presented by "The followed by the welcome given | Singing Chefs" a group consisby C. F. Huffman, vice pre- ting of Debbie Belle, Gary sident of the Band Boosters Rollins, and Bill Herridge Boosters Club. The response The musical group brought was given by Jimmy Finley, numbers of folk music, most president of the Eastland High of which came from the famed group folk singers, The

> After several musical numbers, Mr. John Foster, director of the Eastland High and Eastland Jr. High Band, presented awards to two Junior High students. The outstanding musician award went to Larry Lane and the most improved award went to Robert Robbins.

Mr. Foster also recognized the people who worked very hard on the decorations. He Farmers (producers) who closed the banquet thanking igned intentions to partici- all the band members for pate in the 1965 wheat and their cooperation during the feed grain programs are re- schoolyear and all who made minded to check their inten- the year for the band one



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the State Highway Department | Highway 20. and its proper officials to re- "Terrain and problems of thought it might have on our consider its present plans on providing sewage and water town. We have realized that said Interstate Highway so as limit the interest of industrial the by-pass is inevitable, but

Interstate Highway where it ly all of such prospects are possible. In our opinion, this crosses the present county seeking ready access to the has been the reaction of most road which is an extension of fine highway system which of our citizens. We just now Basset Street of the City of does and will serve our town. have really acquainted our-

with U. S. Highway 80 East of understandably so. Eastland to the interchange "It would be virtually im- anticipated. The Highway De-

earliest convenience."

Eastland Industrial Founda-tion, and signed by President very little, if any, additional

Approximately one year Texas, organized the Inc., in an effort to coordinate dustry to Eastland. It has been realized that a small town and wither away.

"Such Foundation has al-\$80,000.00 in its Industrialization efforts and has had con-tact with various enterprises tended Sout terstate 20. "We under

attention of the Foundation phasize the additional benefits "It has been called to the that present plans for Interstate Highway 20 do not provide for access roads alongside such Highway from the interchange with U. S. Highway 80 East of Eastland to the interchange with State Highway 6 South of Eastland.

"if these plans are not changed, any prospect for future industrial development of our area will be seriously and adversely affected. From our experience with industrial prospects, it has become obvious that any industrial expansion of consequence must be to the East and Southeast of Eastland - the area which

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(Continued from page 1) under present plans, will not was seeking to postpone City Commissioners call upon have ready access to Interstate, as long as practicable because

to provide for:

"1) An interchange on said measure. However, practicalimize these effects as well as measure. However, practicalimize these effects as well as prospects to this area in large we have always hoped to min-

Eastland, and "We have found that ready selves with the details of the "2) Access roads on either access to Interstate 20 is a maside of such Interstate High- jor consideration of firms now have become aware of matters way from the interchange interested in our area - and which could even have more dire results than we had first

with State Highway 6 South possible for us to have devel- partment has always been oped the fine industrial sites most considerate and coopera-"3) Connecting the access along proposed Interstate 20 tive, and we turn to the Deroad segments from the inter- unless such sites could be on partment for sorely needed fine highway. However, there road segments from the inter-change with State Highway 6 access roads connecting to help.

"We had assumed that adethereof, and that the State be feasible to construct roads quate interchanges would be Highway Department grant a from Eastland to such sites in placed on Interstate 20 in the hearing for due consideration order to connect such sites Eastland area and that there of the above matters at its with Interstate 20 via East- would be access roads on eiland and existing roads.

The resolution passed by the "It is our understanding that right-of-way would be needed H. T. Wilson, is as follows: to provide access roads on is to survive, we simply must either side of Interstate 20 in have adequate interchanges ago, interested citizens of East- this area. We deem it of ut- and access roads in our area. most importance, not only to Eastland Industria Foundation, the growth but to the survival Inc., in an effort to coordinate local efforts in attracting instate 20 in the Eastland area.

"From the standpoint of fusuch as Eastland must attract ture development and practiinvestments from quiside its town in order not to stagnate advisable to have another interchange on Interstate 20 in the Eastland area, to be locatready expended more than ed where Bassett Street extended South would cross In-

"We understand that an ovwhich have considered moving erpass is now planned for such site, but we cannot over-emwhich would result if an interchange were placed there. This would give additional access, and for much potential developed, more practical access, to the highway from land we regard as having good industrial prospects.

"We are very much concerned with problems we can see if present highway plans are not altered as suggested above. It is absolutely imperative to our efforts (in the light of present contacts) that we do sett Street in Eastland, and cient space for the access everything possible to seek the additional access roads and the additional interchange mentioned above. The Highway Department has always been most cooperative, and we seek your continued cooperation in this regard."

The resolution by the Highway Committe of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, signed jointly by Co-Chairman Virgil T. Seaberry Jr., Jack Arrington and Lewis Tiner, is as

"This letter is written by man of the committee of the omically for our town. Eastland Chamber of Commerce concerned with highways and on behalf of the

"When the first hearings were held regarding proposed Interstate Highway 20, the Chamber was primarily concerned with the effect of the by-passing or our town and

by Tleacharn

ther side of the highway along

its full length in our area. We

now find that our assumptions

were not correct. If Eastland

"As we now understand the

full length) between the last

6 and the next interchange

in effect, having to turn back

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to reach our city.

ple with money to invest (and we welcome them to our town) are purchasing the sites which will be available under presof what adverse effects we ent plans. Our small businessmen cannot afford to pay \$30,-000.00 and more for relocation the access roads, however, the lands adjoining Interstate 20 will be worthless to these peo-

"Also, the proposed access roads will afford Eastland the further opportunity of attracting industry which we sorely We realize that Eastland will have an advantage over towns not on Interstate 20 because of the access to that must be real access to that highway. Practically all industrial prospects who have been looking at Eastland are Bjorn. A native of Lapland, vitally interested in the availability of good highway transportation. The area which iends itself best to industrial development lies East and Southeast of Eastland. To the North and West city-furnished water and sewage facilities cannot be added to the present system because of various plans, there will be an inter- problems arising from the terchange with U. S. Highway 80 rain. Land can be sold to or East of town, one with State acquired for such prospects Highway 6 South of town, and along Interstate 20 but there another with a county road is no access for the plants to West of the second inter- such highway. If the plants change, while the only access were on access roads, the prob-

roads will be along (but not lem would be solved. Otherwise, roads would have two interchanges mentioned. to be built from town or U. S. As a practical matter, this 80 to such plant sites, giving means that there will be two round-about access to Interplaces (the interchanges on 80 state 20. But neither the City and 6) where traffic will con- nor the County could build nect with our town and where these roads. The City is still various retail establishments operating under orders of the catering to the highway traffic bankruptcy court and the can locate to serve Interstate county could not seek to build roads (if money were avail-"To alleviate the difficulties able) until traffic would offer hereafter outlined, we would justification - and there will respectfully propose that ac- be no traffic until there are

cess roads be constructed along roads. either side of Interstate 20 Then too, construction of from the U. S. 80 interchange other roads (even by the to the Highway 6 interchange, State) would entail the purthat a further interchange pro- chase of right-of-way, and it viding be constructed at the is our understanding that the intersection of Interstate 20 right-of-way being acquired with the county road which is for Interstate 20 would, for a southerly extension of Bas- the most part, include suffithat the access roads West of roads we are seeking. In this Highway 6 be completed the county, this is a real cost confull length between Highway sideration. Over the past 40 years, our

West thereof. Such proposed West thereof. Such proposed area has been declining in popaddition would let Eastland ulation (and thus, usually in have three direct connections other indices of growth and with Interstate 20 and would progress). For example, our provide access to such high- Eastland County population way from adjoining land in the was 58,506 in 1920, 34,156 in Eastland area for businesses 1930, 30,345 in 1940, 23,942 in serving the highway traffic 1950 and 19,526 in 1960. The and businesses which need decline in population in the readily accessible highway City of Eastland has been comtransportation. If these addi- parable: from the 15,000 or tions are not made, we can more in 1919 to 3849 in 1940, the undersigned as co-chair- only foresee the worst econ- 3626 in 1950 and 3292 in 1960. (We do not have immediately "You are well aware of the available the official census great flow of traffic on U. S. figures for 1920 and 1930, but 80 which now goes through they should exceed the 1940 Eastland but which will be di- figure.) The by-passing of verted South of town when Eastland is going to have some Interstate 20 is completed, adverse effect on us, but the Many of our business estab- by-passing without adequate lishments depend on servicing interchanges and access roads this highway traffic. For ex- will be disastrous. The Govample, in 1960 Eastland had ernor has started a pilot pro-175 business establishments ject in this county for indussome, unfortunately, are no trial development known as onger with us). On the seg- E-65, in order to help us grow ment of U. S. 80 now passing instead of wither. The prothrough Eastland, there are to- posals which we are making day 54 retail establishments will likewise give us some (not including motels, barber hope. We note that many largshops, beauty shops, insurance er, and smaller, towns along and real estate offices, etc.). Interstate 20 are provided with These retail stores sell over proper interchanges and access the counter to local people and roads which creat a vital link to through traffic, some debetween those towns and the pending more on the one type highway. Eastland stands in

of customer and some more on dire need of similar facilities. the other; all of these should "We have before us a most be anticipated to lose business serious problem. We need the when Eastland is by-passed as full help of the Highway Denow proposed. On this high- partment. This help has alway segment are 17 service ways been forthcoming, and stations, 8 cafes and drive-ins. stations, 8 cafes and drive-ins, 5 hotels and motels, and 3 drug The Department has been secstores deriving considerable ond to none in its fine work trade from the through traffic. In our opinion, the relatively Of course, other similar essmall outlay required for our tablishments exist in Eastland proposals would give Eastland off of U. S. 80. Unless these its chance to grow instead of businesses are afforded the opdie, and the economic benefits portunity of serving the to our town by actually hav-through traffic on Interstate ing Interstate 20 more or less ing Interstate 20 more or less 20, many will be forced out a part of us should be great. of business. As we see it, there We are willing to meet with are only two ways in which you and other Department repthey can be helped when Inresentatives at your conveniterstate 20 goes South of Eastence and to cooperate in every

way possible. One is by providing more "In support of this request. adequate ways of leaving the we attach a resolution of our highway to reach Eastland and City Commission and a letter o get back on the highway. from our industrial founda The two effective interchanges tion. We trust that our urgent simply will not afford this request will receive the usual opportunity; the traffic must attentive consideration of the have a second opportunity to Department as soon as possiturn off into Eastland before,

The other is to provide plac-Pl. Shampoo and Set _ \$1.50 es where such businesses can Hair Cuts relocate. As plans now exist, \$12 Lanolin Waves __ \$8.50 such places would be at the \$10 Creme-Oil Waves \$7.50 two interchanges East and Other waves \$10 and up South of town. This space is too limited and is too expen-Basham Beauty Bar

As you are aware, larger oil companies and outside people with money to invest conditions and outside people with money to invest conditions. Page Six Trilogy' for Las Leales

prize . .. the smell of flowers, painted by Mrs. J. M. Cooper. and the good brown earth

quotation that opened the meeting of the Las Leales spring tea Monday evening at ing. the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Donald Kinnaird Jr. welcomed members and their guests and introduced Mrs. Guy Patterson who presented a most delightful review of "A Trilogy by Mrs. Thyra Ferre Bjorn.

Mrs. Patterson began her review by reading a personal letter she received in answer Mrs. Bjorn said that about 80 percent of her book is true.

The audience was well impressed with the review, after which guests and members were served frosted punch and cake squares from a beautifully appointed table.

The entire club house was decorated with suggestions of spring. Especially noted were

Hostesses for the evening vided on the access roads ... and best of all along the were Miss Verna Johnson, which we request. Without, way, friendship and mirth" Mrs. J. C. Whatley, Mrs. Kinby Henry Van Dyke was the naird, and Miss Esther Grath. Approximately thirty - five member attended the meet-

WEEKEND VISITORS

Visiting with Mrs. Etta Johnson last weekend were her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones of Long-

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Franklin and family of Odessa visited last weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs Rabb Steddum.

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s Thornton, beef pro-Agriculture Division as Education Agen-M College, will be the r in the course.

n is a graduate of e field of animal huswith major emphasis orked as herdsman at

feature:

· Ring Sizing

farmers will be held kee, Texas six months and then each cattleman who attends all Tuesday, Wednesday taught vocational agriculture the training sessions. sday, May 3-6, at the at San Saba seven years and Thornton states that the field

vocational agriculture livestock and meat judging With land prices, feed, and In addition to working with meeting more and more combeef cattle, he has raised regool, Gilbert Copeland, ence as a sheep and goat rais- cattle business, there is every

mercial cattlemen, and Voca- the producer of tomorrow, beef tional Agriculture students in must be produced to sell cheapegalist with the Vo- the field of beef production. er in order to be a profit-mak-During the dates the short ing business.

course is in progress, Thorn-Department of An- ton will be available to assist beef cattle shortcourse will andry at Texas A cattlemen with individual deal with the methods of proege with headquarters problems and to provide on- ducing beef at a lower cost the-farm instruction, according and the ways of producing the to the local co-sponsors.

Technological College, tending the short course should that the course will include tail won't drag the ground. He torical society much of his college write or call Dudley at Ranger such important fields as the hooked the 30-pound beauty at it's works and placing it in to sticks and pumpkin pie. technical agriculture High School, Copeland at Ol- meat-type steer, selecting bulls his cabin on the north side of the Fort Worth library for Eastland High School. An en- er range use, supplemental attle. After gradua- try fee of \$2.00 will be charged. winter feeding, and will be al-

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Kerrville, Texas three years. of beef cattle production must Thornton has a wide and take a close look at efficiency varied experience in training of production in the future. teams for state competition. taxes rising, the producer is petition for the consumers' dolistered Poland China Hogs and lar at the meat counter. From has had considerable experi- the economic view of the beef er. He has worked closely indication that in comparing with registered breeders, com- the producer of yesteryear and

Thornton indicates that the kind of beef that the housewife Beef cattle shortcourse cer- tered to meet the wishes and interests of the farmers and ranchers enrolled.

> throughout the state under the weekend with the Williams. cooperative program between the Texas Education Agency and Texas A. & M. College," Scientists states Bob Jaska, associate professor, Department of Agriculfessor, Department of Agricul-tural Education at Texas A. & Sunday Topic M. College, who coordinates the program for Texas A. & M.

make the services of specialcourses under the supervision vide improved educational ser- lasting." vices to farm people."

sect control, farm management, farm electrification, arc welding, swine production, tractor maintenance, dairy science, pasture, and oxy-acety-



HOMER WILLIAMS is shown putting muscle into the act of ers and compositions from holding a 30 pound catfish up the 18th century to the pres-Cattlemen interested in at- wants to buy. He also states high enough that the fish's ent time, stating that the his- and pickles; and one-half piden High School or Sims at and replacement heifers, prop- Lake Leon the first part of permanent preservation. last week. Mr. Williams and then played a number of their his wife wrote friends in Odes- selections on the piano. sa, informing them of the big to do some fishing. The friends, ertson, T. E. Richardson, Sal-"Shortcourses in beef cattle, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Whitefield lie Bishop, Clara Cockrill, A. as well as in other areas, are and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Colnow available to farmers lins, have been visiting this

The Christian's approach to final victory over death will "This cooperative program," be a central theme at all this past weekend at Abilene states Jaska, "is designed to Christian Science churches and all came home a winner, this Sunday. The subject is sts available to conduct short- "Probation After Death." One boys 12 year old singles while of the Bible selections to be of public schools. Such a pro- read is from Galatians: "He old doubles. gram will enable teachers of that soweth to the Spirit shall

Also included in the Lesson- gles bracket. Specialists are now available Sermon will be these lines Terry was entered in the in the fields of beef cattle, inbook: "Emerge gently from the 18 year old doubles. matter into Spirit. Think not naturally into Spirit through better health and morals and Tennis Toorney: as the result of spiritual understanding of Life, makes all Treadwell, 6-2 and 6-1. man immortal" (Science and

Calvary Revival Begins Tonight

Calvary Baptist Church, 205 and Horton def. Harper and North Oak St., will begin re- Osborne 9-7, 6-2. Quarterfinals vival services tonight, April Treadwell and Horton def. 25, continuing through May 2 Paylor and Scott 6-3, 6-1. Ragwith Rev. J. Frank Wilson of land and Williams def. Tread-Sweetwater as visiting evan- well and Horton 6-4 and 6-3. gelist. Evening services will Girls 18 singles: Pat Sloan begin at 7:30 p.m. | def. Marsha Treadwell 4 - 6, begin at 7:30 p.m.

the ground, according to the and 7-5. pastor, Rev. Harl Williams. homecoming.

Cemetery Working

program of singing.

Music Club Program Eastland Music Study Club D. Dabney Sr., Jack Frost, met Wednesday, April 21, for D. L. Houle, Kinnaird Sr., A. a covered dish luncheon in the L. Murrell, Don Parker, Ita home of Mrs. Don Russell at Parrish, Joseph Perkins, Don Bell Hurst Ranch, with Mrs. Pierson, Grady Pipkin, Ken-Don L. Kinnaird, Jr. presid- neth Thompson and Mitchell; and Miss Marjorie van Hoose Special guest was District and Mrs. McCorkle of Fort

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

District Officer Gives

Sunday, April 25, 1965

President Mrs. T. A. Mitchell Worth,

of Fort Worth, who was pre-

sented with a lovely corsage

rived.

SCHOOL MENU

of white carnations as she ar-Eastland High School menu After lunch, which was for this week has been anserved from several beautinounced by Mrs. Laverne fully decorated tables contain-Wingate as follows:

ing fragrant spring flowers, Monday - Italian spaghetti, the group assembled in the green beans, harvard beets, living room for the program. het rolls and white cake with Guest speaker Mrs. Mitchell divinity icing and coconut.

spoke on Federation News and Tuesday -Views and discussed the Par- vy, whipped potatoes, black ade of American Music. She eyed peas combination salad, also discussed Texas compos- hot rolls and pineapple pie Wednesday - Hamburgers with tomatoes, lettuce, onions,

> is collecting mento cheese sandwich, pota-Thursday macaroni and cheese, English She peas, carrot curls, hot rolls

and fudge cake. Friday - Tuna fish salad sa, informing them of the big sell, Kinnaird Jr., Floyd Rob- (sandwiches for elementary sell, Kinnaird Jr., Floyd Rob- (sandwiches for elementary school) whole kernel corn, buttered carrots, sliced bread and prune cake.

> Guests of Mrs. John Brown recently were her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and Beverly of Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whatley of

Visitors in the home of Mr. Warren and children of Abi-Page Seven and Mrs. W. E. Tankersley lene and Mr. and Mrs. Charles last weekend were her sister, Dick and children of Kermit,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill whatley of Hico; and their children, Miss Gracie Tankersley of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Larry North, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tankersley and children of daughter, Mrs. E. E. Brad-Troup, Mr. and Mrs. Doug ford.

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Present were Mmes. Rus-

Marsha Treadwell was envocational agriculture to pro- of the Spirit reap life ever- tered in the 18 year old singles and also the 16 year old sin-

Dr. Treadwell and son, Ter-

to thwart the spiritual ulti- ry, teamed up together in the mate of all hings, but come father-son bracket.

Here are the results of the

Boys 12 singles: Quarter-Not death, but the finals: Co'men defeated Rand-First Round of 14 Boys dou Health with Key to the Scripbles: Pendergrass and Gartures by Mary Baker Eddy, ringer def. Black and Randall

Treadwell, 8-6 and 6-0. Boys 18 year old singles: Terry Treadwell def. Whitt Cline 6-1, 6-1. def. Harper 6-4,

Quarterfinals Bruce def. Treadwell 9-7, 6-3

Boys 18 Doubles: Treadwell

April 25 is also homecoming 7-5, and 6-3. day at the church with all- Girls 16 singles: Linda Rus-

day preaching and dinner on sell def. Treadwell 1-6, 6-3, Girls 16 doubles: Marsha

Everyone is invited to at- Treadwell and Stephenie Letz tend revival services and the def. Fannin and May 6-0 6-0. Treadwell and Letz def. Pannell and Wells, 6-0, and

The annual cemetery meet-theson and Hutchson, 6-0, 6-2. ing will be held all day May In the Father-Son division 1 at Alameda Cemetery with the Treadwells of Eastland basket lunch at noon. After walked away with top honors, the meeting, there will be a In the quarterfinals Dr. and Terry def. Darner and Darner 6-1 and 6-2. In the Semi-finals Mrs. Lillie Bigby and Jerry
Myrick, both of Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. John Reed

Orland 6-2. In the Semi-linals they defeated Ivy and Ivy of Austin 4-6, 6-1, and 6-1. In Treadwell and Terry defeated Black and

of Carbon visited recently with Black of Corpus Christi 3-6, Mr. and Mrs. George Ford. | 6-4, 6-4. Make It A Foursome For Annual Clean - Up

in the house - broom, rake and paintbrush.

one-the trash can.

open invitation for fire to en- garage either. ter your home, says Fire Marshall Guy Robinson.

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around your place. Call it clutter then. Go up in the attic and take a good, calculating look at any old mattresses,

time for three important tools | zines, discarded draperies and lamp, shades. Check closets for old clothing and cleaning But be sure you add a fourth rags. Go over the basement ne—the trash can.

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> Get rid of it all - this fuel for fire — and you and your house will likely be around much longer to enjoy that new paint job and spruced-up yard you gave it this Spring. "National Fire Protection

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