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EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1958



There's just nothing like a parade! And the Sheriff's Posse, and everyone else who helped make the one held Friday a big success, certainly deserve credit for their work.

Really and truly it is amazing how many horsemen and horsewomen this county has. Why if a yankee had come through here Friday he would have thought all the movie and TV talk about the West was all for sure.

-vem-We sure missed Milton (Snooks) Nash's face during the parade. Usually Nash is busy directing traffic. This time, however, the friendly city policeman was in Eastland Memorial Hospital. Everyone around the square is sure missing him, and we certainly will be glad to see him get back on the job. Snooks has done wonders in recent years, working with school children and teaching them traffic safety. He has even managed to teach a few mothers

and dads to slow down. -vem-There will be no grass on Lit-

tle League park this year. It's just too wet for the City to get any dirt on the playing field. Maybe by next year!

Lots of folks will be glad to learn that the Eastland Quarterback Club has purchased a public address system for Maverick Field The system arrived in town this week and will be up an talking by next season. We credit Jerry Sitton, editor of the Cisco Press, as much as anyone for the new PA system. Sitton said, after the Eastland-Cisco game last year that the local PA system was NG There was nothing for anyone around here to do but agree-and buy another one.

If you walked into the Eastland National Bank this week and were startled to see a big boat, you may still be wondering what the score is. It's just a part of the bank's new plan of letting local businesses put their stock on display for a short time. Bruce Pipkin was the first

Crime Inside Crime Revealed By Officers

A crime within a crime was re- some that has not been recovered vealed today by local law enforce-Deputy Sheriff Johnny Boyd ment officers in the unraveling said that in addition to the Ranger hubcap thefts in Eastland County teenagers, boys from Eastland and Law officers revealed that a Carbon have been implicated. He 15-year-old Ranger boy had forced said a group of Eastland boys set a 13-year-old junior high school fire to the Church of God in Eastboy to give him his lunch money land. No boys from Ranger or to pay a five dollar debt. Carbon were involved in this incident

The weird, gangland type pay All of the youths have been reoff came to light last week with leased to the custody of their parthe arrest of some fifteen teenage boys from Range'r and Eastents. A hearing is expected to be scheduled in the immediate future to determine what action is to be

According to officers, the two taken. youths stole two hubcaps and hid them just outside Ranger. Later, the younger boy and another complace of the hubcaps, took them and sold them to another youth

for four dollars. When the 15-year-old learned of the action, he demanded five dollars each from the two youths One of the boys paid the five dollars, but the 13-year-old did not have the money and was forc ed to give his lunch money each day.

land.

Officers said the youth went without lunch for three weeks to pay the five dollars.

Local and county law enforce ment officers are continuing an investigation of the hubcap thefts Some fifteen boys have been questioned about the thefts, rang-

ing from hubcaps, fender skirts, and one automobile. City and county law enforce-

ment officers continued to uncov er stolen automobile accessories this week to focus more attention on the county and city teenagers involved.

At the same time, officers have wards each other. Latest development was made

Butler.

series which consists of such clas-**Stanley Blevins** sics as "Ivanhoe", "Tale of Two Cities," " To Have and To Hold," **On H-SU Campus Fund Committee** teenagers Stanley Blevins, student at The students classify their read-Hardin-Simmons university from ing material into fiction or non-Eastland; is a member of t h e fiction; then into adventure, mycampus committee in the campaign stery, romance, travel, biography, for \$1.5 million for the building history or the medal books. Some of a new university chapel auditor- of the comments from Junior High ium and student center. students last week are given be-Blevins, along with 175 other low: student workers, are conducting a "I have read about 35 books campus canvass of the student body. More than \$4,000 already were "Cedar's Boy by Meader, has been pledged by H-SU stuand Phanton on Skis," by Girvan

Judging Underway **Saturday Morning** MANAGER-J. T. Gregory , has Officers questioned a youth this been named as manager of the The annual Eastland County | cipated in the parade. Eastland, week who had a new set of hub- Lions Club Little League baseball panion returned to the hiding caps. He was quoted by officers team, replacing Jimmy Hughes. Livestock Show got off to a grand as having purchased them in Dal-las but he could not name the store where he purchased them. Gregory served as assistant man-ager last year. Hughes will head the summer YMCA program and parade in downtown Eastland.

Indications are that more stolen said he would not have time to Thirty-four seperate entries. articles will be uncovered. work with Little League this year. many having several parts, parti

DO STUDENTS ENJOY READING?

Survey of Students In Local Junior High Provides Answer

students enjoy read ng? Bernice by Writ.

Seredy.

Stephen, Junior High School librarain, seems to have come up with the answer in a quiz of students. Some of the answers she got appear below. More will be publisher Tuesday.)

Library Week was observed in dy. revealed the unique, uncanny, and Eastland Junior High School with cerie actions of the teenagers to- oral book reports on the book of their choice; on written summar e

of such classic poems as "Evange this week when a youth returned line," "Snow-Bound," The Cour a camera stolen from a local man's ship of Miles Standish" and fina car shortly after Christmas. The ly, the "Vision of Sir Launfal youth voluntarily returned the The library at Junior High ha camera after he was questioned by among its contents, such we kitown books as The Childhead

Officers said that "hundreds of Famous Americans series (sixty dollars" worth of equipment has five biographies), The American been stolen. Some of it has been Adventure Series (12 volumes), accounted for but there is still The American Heritage Series (15 volumes) and the H.I.L.D.

(Editor's Note: Do Eastland's | tery, such as "The Secret Pact" | books I've read my favorite kind

Gay Graham: I have read about 18 books this year. My favorite too much time to read but I like is "The Singing Tree" by Kate it. I have read 10 books this year

Jo Ann Dorsey: I have read abcut 25 books. My favorite is "The Good Master" by Kate Sere-are sport.

Joe Herring: My favorite book this year was "Headquarters Ranch" by Warren. Of the 50 year.

Funeral Services For Mrs. White **Set For Monday**

services for Mrs. Funeral George N. White, 77, will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in the Hamner Funeral Home chapel with Rev. W: E. Hellenbeck, pastor of the Church of God, officiating, assist-"Men of Iron," "Old Testament Stories," "Ben Hur, and other high interest, low-difficulty" books for or of the First Methodist Church. fiction best. Eddie Sargeant: I have read 1 in Glendale, Calif., where she had books. My favorite is ' Shave-Tail made her home with a daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Martin. She had lived in California for the past 20 years, but lived most of her life in Eastland County. She moved to Allen's Miss. Ranch, near Eastland, with her family when she was 10 years old. The family moved near Carbon soon after that and she lived most of her life in that community. Mrs. White was born in Bosque Coun-At the age of 15 Mrs. White joined the Methodist Church. She was converted at a meeting held at a brush arbor near Carbon. Survivors include two sons, Homer White and Earnest White, both Master. (Continued on Page 2)

Posse were rated second and third respectively in the riding group division. Entries in the parade were as follows, in the order of their appearance: Eastland High Band,

Callahan County Sheriff's Posse, is fiction (adventure) Mike Carothers: I don't have Cisco National Guard, Gorman and liked "Doak Walker" best

Johnny Hall: My favorite books ere sports. liked "Half-time Hero' best of the 20 books read this

George Kimbler: I have read about 32 books this year. Most of them are Sports and my favorite was "Larry Comes Home" by Bishop

Dick Whittington: I have read about 13 books this year. I like the HI.L.D. books best because they are easy to read and very in-teresting. The "Sea Snake" was also a good book, by Meader. Mary Craven: I like all kinds of books but biography is my favor-

ite. I enjoyed "Knute Rockne" by Van Riper Jr. very much. Becky McAlister: Of the 13 bocks read this year my favorite was "A Girl Called Hank." I like

Wright was announcer.

way Saturday morning.

Be Distributed



Surplus Food to

Residents of Rising Star, Okra, Carbon, Gorman and Desdemona can get their food Tuesday, April 8. and citizens living in Cisco, Scranton and Nimrod can get their food Wednesday, April 9. Headquarters is the Masonic

No. 142

REV. E. D. STEWART JR. Building in Eastland. . . . to preach at Baptist revival

Annual First Baptist Church Easter Revival to Begin Here Sunday Night

The Annual Easter Revival of include the Revival Choir, Junior the First Baptist Church will be- Choir, Primary Choir, quartets,

The nursery will be open at all

Morning services will be at 10 and evening services will be at reverent atmosphere. 7:30. Prayer meetings in each

Sunday School Department with **Hise Funeral** the superintendent of each de partment in charge will precede the evening service at 1. Also at **Rites To Be At** each evening there will be a Junior Choir and a Primary Choir The Brotherhood of the Church 3 P.M. Saturday will furnish transportation to any and all services for any who have

such a need. To use this service Funeral for Charles F. Hise, 66 simply call the church office number 82, a spokesman said. The evangelist is the Rev. Er-nest D. Stewart Jr. of East Fourth Christ, corner of Rusk and Mes-The evangelist is the Rev. Er-Street Baptist Church, Big Spring. quite Sts., at 3 p.m. Saturday. Rev. Stewart is a graduate of Hardin - Simmons University and studied at Southwestern Baptist lingsworth Funeral Home. Theological Seminary, A reception Officiating at the service will will be held in the Fellowship Hall be Lawrence Smith of Abilene of the Church Sunday evening af-Christian College and George Bailter the service to give everyone an ey, minister of the College Church opportunity to meet Brother of Christ in Abilene.

former Ranger resident who died Thursday at his home in Abilene,

High School band, Cisco Buggy Rising Star Riders Club, Arthur Bishop wagon, Sheriff's Posse, Texas Electric "Farm Better Electrically", King Motor Co. Lovelace Transfer and Storage,

Parade Gives Show

Big Sendoff Friday

Poe Floral, Andersons, Eastland dley of Rising Star, Lake Leon Ski View Home Addition, Mrs. Bairds' Bread, Chicks TV, Thursauditorium. day Afternoon Club library float,

Cisco, Gorman, Rising Star and

Baird all had entries in the par-

Anderson's Dress Shop of East-

and walked off with first place in

the float division, the Gorman

band was ranked first and the

County Sheriff's Posse won top

honors. Poe Floral was second

place in the float contest, the

Eastland High band was ranked

second in the band division and

the Eastland County Posse Anns

and Callahan County Sheriff's

Bruce Pipkin Sport Center, Eastland Iron and Medal, Perkin's Tractor, Jim Horton's Tire Service, Koen Salvage Bordens, Buggy driven by Jodie

Parsons, Muirhead Motors, wagon, Kincaid Feed, Fullen Motor Co., Socialites, Eastland fire truck and Tom's Sports Car foreign car.

The Cisco Volunteer Fire Department furnished the public address system and Eastland County bankers served as judges. James

Judging in the show got under

Easter Sunday, April 6. The theme

gin Sunday and continue through duets and solos County Posse Anns, individual of the meeting will be "Let God services with competent attend-riders, Buggy driven by Dr. Bran- Have His Way." A huge banner ants in charge bearing these words has been erected across the front of the

The pastor and people of First Baptist Church invite you to be a part of these activities of a friendly church serving the Lord in a

tion. Tom Wilson, president, tells us that anyone who wants to put up an attractive display is certainly welcomed to do so. Check with Tom if you are interested.

The bank, by the way, is completing some "cleanup, fix up" work over that way. A new telephone hook-up and some floor repairs were included in the work. Among others we have noted dents. Cleaning up and fixing up this Church, sign repainted; Horton's Floral, new stone flower box beothers, of course. If you know of someone we are overlooking, yell at us.

-vem-

A good tale is worth repeating. Just in case someone failed to catch one story of depression now circulating, we'd like to repeat it.

A man lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs. He had radio and no TV. He had trouble with his eyes so he read no newspaper. But he sold good hot dogs.

He put up a sign on the highway, telling how good they were. He stood by the side of the side the road and cried: "buy a hot dog, mister." And people hought.

He increased his meat and bun orders, and he bought a bigger store to take care of his trade. He got his son home from Col-(Continued on Page Four)



Art Travis of Fort Worth, week are the Methodist Church, a chairman of the student commitmajor repair and remodeling job tee, pointed out that H-SU stunow underway; the Corner Drug, dents feel that giving to the new lighting; the First Baptist campaign on the part of the Brink, a Newberry Medal book. students is basic to the future de-Ceremics, big signboard just out velopment of the university. H-SU side of town repainted; and Poe president Evan Allard Roiff said "enthusiasm shown by student ing built in front. There are leaders in the campaign has giv-

en me a tremendous boost." The campus drive on the part of students, faculty and staff will continue through Easter. The pub-

lic campaign will be further developed following Easter.

Expanded Farm Housing Program Revealed by Cole

An expanded farm housing loan program, designed to speed up farm building construction improvement as well as act as an additional anti-recession meas-

ure was announced today by

cultural production, on which the partment concerning savings operator plans to produce at least bonds. \$400 worth of farm commodities

Formerly an eligible applicant had to own a farm that produced ty's total purchases for the first a more substantial part of the two months of 1958 to \$177,514, operator's annual cash income. I oans may be made to build, of \$507,000, according to Guy

improve or repair farm houses or 2.33 other essential farm buildings, 1.59 and to provide water for farm-4.74 stead and household use. Cole said All types of oils and greases for farm, 25.83 that in addition to financing major construction the loans funds (Continued on Page Two)

Joyce Robertson, eighth grade. Alice Herndez: 1 read about 12 books this year. I like travel and biography best. My favorite book was "Caddie Woodlawn" by Carol I like to read because you

find a lot of interesting things | and you learn a lot.' Tommy Taylor (a new pupil 100 books, both fiction and true. only \$1895 delivered. 35 miles

TAYLOR COUNTY IS SECOND

County's Bond Sales

Walter T. McKay, Farmers Home Administration state director, ac- there is money to be spent in man. cording to Homer P. Cole, the Eastland County should take a agency's local county supervisor. look at the latest report issued by the nine county figures. Nolan Now an owner of a farm in agri- the United States Treasury De-

Eastland County set the pace in for sale or home use, may qualify District 16 with total sales of for the percent long-term hous- \$114,200. Ranking second in the ing loan provided that he meets sale of bonds was Taylor County other standard eligibility require- (Abilene) with purchases of \$99,

866. February sales pushed the counor 35 percent of the county's goal

L. C. PHAGAN, PREMIER JOBBER 1206 W. Bliss - Phone Cisco HI 2-1660 industrial and commercial users. /

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Rank First In Zone

The 35 percent figure also leads

I like Walter Farley's books best. per gallon. Easy to park. Ever so Chrystal Howle: I have read comfortable, fun to drive. about 30 books this year. I like Trade - Cash - Terms all kinds but my favorite is mys- TOM'S SPORT CARS, Eastland

Any businessman doubting that Parker of Eastland, county chair- | County

age mark of 26.8.

Sam, U. S. Army Mule" I like animal books best. Mary Helen Lilley: I have read 30 books this year. My favorite were "Senior Year" and "Junior

Charles Brinkley: I have read 20 books and I have enjoyed every one of them. My favorite

I güess was "The White Panther." Joe Russell: I have read about 45 books this year. My favorite was "Smokey, the Cow Horse" by Will James, a Medal Book. Danye Sherman: I have read 25-books and the best one of all was "The singing Tree" by Kate Severy, a sequel to "The Good

Ray Edwards: I have read about 20 books and my favorite was "De Soto, Child of the Sun," written by William O. Steele. Jack Hallmark: I have read

about twenty five-books. My fav orite was "Big Foot Wallace," by (Continued on Fage Two)

Lions Club to Hold Pancake Supper April 8

A pancake supper will be spons ored by the Eastland Lions Club Tuesday, April 8, Jack Germany

president, revealed today. The supper will be held in the High School cafeteria. Germany named six members to serve on the kitchen committee They are Bill Walters, James

Smith, Virgil Moore, Norman Gless, James Reid and Germany Members of the ticket commit-(Continued on Page Two)



GOLF

By HAB SIMMONS

Before I mention anything day night. That is the Men's Fellowship fish fry. It was very well

all. There isn't much golf to talk this week because of the cool weather.

However, we have had the EHS February Sales golf team out and I certainly am 1955 and 1956 and 1957, t h e \$114,200

happy with the progress they have Bear Bryant regime as hear coach, 99,866 made. Juan Smith, Mike Reese, that the Aggies will have to have 52,598 John Powell and Lenny Lee are co-Aggiettes or some sort of fe-44,161 hard at work improving their male counterpart. 39,340 game. Kenneth Watson, Martin

10,578 been out and are encouraged to 10,544 continue playing. 6,770

morning.

Bruce Pipkin has just If those figures are not con- told me that come Tuesday, clusive, here is a sist of counties will have the latest in top brand go by and see Bruce. (Ed's Note: Hab, we certainly hope you got

one is encouraged to participate. The more I think about it, the

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under direction of Kil-

Nephews will serve as pallbearers

minister of music and education in charge of arrangements.

Don Pierson Olds - Cadillac Eastland

The Agricultural and Mechanic-

tions. I never heard any complaint

from competent source on the job

A and M is doing in this relation-

There is nothing in the land-

grant act that says the school must

offer these courses to girls. How-

ever, as I think about it I can't

think of another land grant col-

lege that isn't co-ed, unless it is

VMI in Virginia, and frankly I'm

By JOE GRAY

coffee back about Thanksgiving. At that time, you will remembsome people from down in Travis County.

planned, efficiently operated and well attended. This clambake but I'm in favor of making A and Texas A and M

tinued. Coop has reached the conclus-

in the football winning ways of ship to its status under the landgrant act.

His reasoning is that football 18,988 Day and Mike Lisenbee have also players don't go to all-male schools as long as they can be football

he in the Fort Worth area which golf equipment. If you're short on football but in other sports too, Eastland County sold twice as your favorite brand of golf gear, without the aid of females on the

> the board of directors of A and The Scotch Foursome is to be M. making that school an co-eduheld this Sunday, March 30. Every- cational institution, if they want

very good place to go each Sunday EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK changed the name of the central

Killingsworth Funeral Home is BE SURE-See

standing choir" which will sing presented at each service. This will Quality Cars at Volume Prices



"Joe, every time A and M gets al College of Texas is the land beat at football it hurts me. As I grant college for this state. Every get older the harder it hurts," J. state in the union is entitled to at M. Cooper told me over a cup of least one land grant college.

The music for the week is un-

der the direction of John Dickey,

for the local church. Brother

Dickey has assembled an "out-

each night. Special music will be

The federal government gives some aid to these land grant colabout golf, let me mention an er, the Aggies took a beating from leges throughout the nation but in event that occured this past Thurs- some people from down in Travis return these colleges have to do return these colleges have to do two things. They have to teach

"You'll have to bury some old military science and they have to Texas A and M doe's an excel-

should be long remembered by M co-ed," the county agent con- lent job on both of these condi-

ion that if A and M is to continue

Stewart.

favorites at a co-ed school.

campus.

more certain I am that the Men's Installment Loans Custom Made Fellowship Bible Class would be a For Each Customer Member F. D. I. C.

not sure that Virginia Military could be that he is right, but A Institute is the land-grant college and M in the past has had some for that state. It might be Vir mighty fine athletes, not only in ginia Poly, or some other school. In the neighboring states, New Mexico A and M is co-ed. In Arkansas the land-grant college for I personally am not opposed to

that state is the University of Arkansas. Of course it's coed. In Oklahoma it's the school I used to always refer to as Oklahoma A and

M-but beginning with the present school year the Board Regents of A and M Colleges (Continued on Page 1wo)

many bonds as they did: Erath, Hood, Jack, Johnson, Palo Pinto, Parker, Somervell, Wise, Archer, paid for this ad.) Baylor, Clay, Foard, Hardeman, Knox, Throckmorton, Wichita, Wil-

barger and Young. Installment Loans Custom Made For Each Customer

EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK counties in District 16 ranked: Member F.D.I.C.

Jones County ranks next with a percent- Stephens Haskell Shackelford Statewide the percentage of Callahan quota sales during the first two Fisher months of the year is only 18.6

Eastland

Taylor

Nolan

percent. Eastland County ranks among the top county's in the state in sales. In the 29 county

Fort Worth District only two countie's had larger purchases of bonds in February than Eastland County did. Only Tarrant (Fort Worth) and Wichita (Wichita Falls) had

sales higher than Eastland County, and percentagewise both of those counties fell .far below Eastland County's 35 percent mark. Here is a chart showing how

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Eastland Telegram Look Who's

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five ounces.

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\$1350.

f Jay, Oklahoma.

A son, Gregory Allen, was born

o Mr. and Mrs. H. J. (Joe) Smith

2702 Keystone Drive, Odessa,

Tuesday in the Big Spring Hosp-

tal. He weighed eight pounds and

Paternal grandparents are Mrs.

Robert E. Smith and the late Mr.

Smith of Eastland. Maternal

grandmother is Mrs. W. O. Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Smith also have

two year old son, Stephen Gor-

lon. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss

Bettye Jo Price of Eastland and

Smith is also formerly of East-

MISC. WANTED

WANTED: Light housework. Mrs.

S. C. Dugan, 607 West Plummer.

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1951 Ford six, origi-

nal owner. Pete Hallmark, Carbon,

TAKE A LOOK!

1954 Buick Special fordor se-

dan. Loaded with equipment in-

1954 Buick Roadmaster, fordor.

Beautiful inside and out. New

tires, power steering and pow-

er windows. Air conditioned.

1953 Buick special tudor sedan.

Standard shift. Otherwise full

1953 Chevrolet fordor 210 se

1950 Chevrolet fordor sedan.

1952 DeSoto. Sharp. Good

cluding air. \$1275.

equipped. \$825.

Extra nice. \$325.

dan. \$685.

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Juvenile Delinquency Problem Is Reason Enough to Praise Efforts TIME (An Editorial)

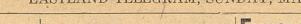
The recent arrest of some 16 Eastland County teenage boys once again makes us realize that adults who work with our community's youth deserve all the assistance we

can give them. That's why the Telegram today takes off its hat to Hubert Jones, president of the Eastland YMCA Board of Directors. We especially believe that Hubert should be singled out for praise because he just this past week ac-content a second year as head of the "Y" in Eastland. A number of persons who have worked with Jones realizes he number of hours he has to spend seeing that the organization stays alive here.

Of course there were others before Hubert and they cerinly deserve credit for their work, too. And Jones is not he only person who rates a pat on the back in the "Y" organization today. There are others who spend a lot of their time taking care of your children.

The "Y" alone, of course, cannot curb juvenile delinquency. There must be stronger training in our homes and in our churches. We believe going to church to study the word of Christ is a must, but we are also convinced that going to church for fun and fellowship is also importantespecially so for our youngsters.





Hospital P

News

orial Hospital are:

Breckenridge

J. D. Hitt, medical, Cisco

Russell Gray, medical

Milton Nash, medical

Mrs. Lee Lieske, surgical, Cisco

Mrs. B. D. White, surgical,

Mrs. Truman Brown, surgical

J. W. Hill, surgical, Cisco

Mrs. J. W. Sutton, medical

Mrs. Littie Kinser, surgical

Mrs. Ollie Nance, accident

Mrs. Osa Gattis, medical, Cross

Mrs. W. J. Brittain, medical,

Mrs. Fannie Bell Carroll, me-

Dismissed were Mrs. E. L. Sik-

Mrs. W. E. Reed is a patient in

the Ranger General Hospital.

(Continued from Page One)

tce are H. R. (Pop) Garrett, Even

ett Plowman, David Fry, James

Wright, Lowell Snyder and Char-

Named on the food and supplie

committee were Clarence Jenkins

Willis Moore, John Goode, Dr

Fehrman Lund and Clyde Young

the supper will help to buy new

uniforms for the Lions Little Lea-

Part of the money made from

s, Roy Patterson and Mrs. T. L.

boro

Plains

isco

ical

Fagg

girl, Breckenridge

Lions Club-

les Marshall.

gue baseball team.

Funeral-

(Continued from Page One) of Eastland; two daughters, Mrs J. M. Daniels of Eastland a n o Mrs. R. A. Martin of Glendale, Calif.; one step-son, Art White of Arizona; four step-daughters, Mrs. H. O. Hearn of Eastland, Mrs. Stella Stirman of Odessa, Mrs. W. A. Lindsey of Morton, and Mrs. E. E. Maxon of Muleshoe; seven grandchildren, Worth Daniel of Dallas, Varge Daniel of Califor-Patients in the Eastland Memnia, Guy Martin of California, Johnny Smith, medical, Jacks-Reynolds Martin of California,

> many, Capt. Dalton White of North Africa and Major Morris White of Guam; and 11 great grandchild-Pallbearers will be J. H. Pitt-

Hart, Vern Carter, Howell Gilbreath, and A. M. Hearne. Honorary pallbearers will be J. C. Al lison, J. E. Collins, Herb Weaver, Virgil Seaberry Sr., Earl Lewis, Ed Layton and R. W. Smith.

Mrs. A. E. Cushman, medical Mrs. Eugene Kimler and baby can help meet many other needs for farm and farm home moder ization such as adding bathrooms stility rooms, better kitchens, and nany other improvements to the nome as well as to farm service buildings. While tenants and farm laborers are not eligible, the owner may borrow to do the construction work or make improvements

for them. The loans are made to farm owners who need credit to finance wilding improvements or repairs, but find that adequate credit is not available through banks or other regular credit channels The interest rate is four percent and loans may be arthorized over

is determined by the three-mem ber County Farmers Home Admi nistration committee, and appli cations are now being accepted in

Brazon County at Bryan and the Capt. McCardy Daniel of Gerjudge already has handed down a lecision that girls ought to be anitted to our A and M. The judge, by the way, is graduate of A and M, class of federal constitution. I don't agree with his decision

Expanded-

business. If we want another to be all girls that too ought to be our ousiness again. But the Bryan udge's decision says we can't. His decision won't hurt A and M. It might help it. But it'll ruin the College of Industrial Arts at Denton that later changed it's name to Texas State College for Women and at last count was

new diploma to every graduate of

luring a West Texas duststorm.

periods up to 33 years. Eligibility for loan assistance

FHA county offices.

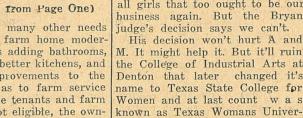
Oklahoma A and M stating that this replaced the one originally issued by that institution. However, the issue of whether girls ought to go to Texas A and M has been drawn. A suit has been filed in district court

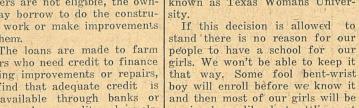
man, H. M. Gilbreath, John S

payers in this state have a right

to set up colleges for our boys and girls. If we want one of them to be all boys that ought to be our

(Continued from Fage One)







people to have a school for our girls. We won't be able to keep it that way, Some fool bent-wrist boy will enroll before we know it and then most of our girls will be coming home like dust settling out

Actually, the 14th amendment says its's improper to discriminate against another citizen on account of race, color or creed. It doesn't say anything about sex. I think we can discriminate on

that doe'sn't and I'll show you a fellow that isn't a gentlemen. My people raised me to be a gentle

account of sex. Show me a man



SOCIAL chool of that system to Oklahoma State University. This change of CALENDAR names, by the way, was more expensive than the layman would 00000000000 think. Oklahoma State mailed

> Monday, March 31 7:30 p.b. - Oddfellow Lodge No. 120 will meet in the IOOF

Hall for their regular meeting. Tuesday, April 1

9 a.m. - Woman's Society of ir Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet in the church parlor for their final Bible study lesson in this serie's. Th final lesson will be presented by

Rev. Allen A. Peacock. 7:30 p.m. - Rebekah Lodge His decision is based on, he No. 177 will meet for their re says, the 14th amendment to the gular meeting in the IOOF Hall.

Wednesday, April 2

3:15 p.m. — Scalerunners Jun-It seems to me that we the taxor Music Club will meet for their regular meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Wright, 1009 South Bassett, with their daughter, Jeanne' as hostess. 7:30 p.m. - Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will meet for their regular meeting in the church parlor.

Thursday, April 3

3 p.m. — "Art" will be the theme of the Thursday Afternoon Club meeting in the Woman's Club with Mrs. Turner Collie as program leader. Mrs. D. L. Houle, Mrs. W. P. Leslie and Mrs. D. L Kinnaird will assist in the presentation of the program.

ATTENDING ROUND-UP HOMECOMING

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Little, 307 Wilson, are attending the Round-

Up Homecoming at Texas University this week in Austin. During their visit in Austin they will attend the Tenth Annual Honors Convocation which is given for the honor students and their parents. They will also visit with their daughter, Miss Janice Little, who

went, and the complete movies of the Fight will show just that. With camera right on top of them, the Fighters can be seen in all of their vicious connections and maneuverings, and the Majestic theatre audiences will be able to watch the fight in a much better position than he would have had in a ringside seat in the stadium

seeing how the rounds actually





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Tubby Freese: I have read about 15 books this year. My fav-crite was "Hero at Half-Back" by

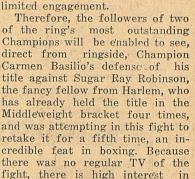
Bishop. I like short stories best. Jo Ann Morren: I have read about 20 books this year. My favorite: "Sue Barton, Student Nur-

se." I like to read very much. Melvin Brown: I. have read 25 books, and my favorite was "The Sea Snake" by 'Meader.

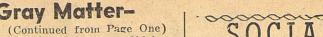
Pauline Gould: I have read about 35 books. My favorite was "Hero at Half Back" by Bishop.

Fight Film to Be Shown Here

All the action, the color, and the excitement of the World's Middleweight Championship Fight Tuesday Night, March 25, from the Chicago Stadium, has been retained intact on large theatre-size film, according to Interstate City Manager Aubrey VanHoy, a n d these pictures will be shown at the Majestic here beginning Friday and Saturday, April 4 and 5 for a







EASTLAND TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1958 **Gray Matter-**

CASILAND, TEXAS

DAR Hears Program on 'American Music' in Taylor Home Wednesday

dent of Jack Chambliss and she

also attended Cisco Junior College.

Mrs. Kinnaird is "an outstanding

Mrs. McCrea presided over a

short business meeting. She re-commended the book "Bending

short talk on national defense..

Mrs. Sam Kinnell announced

the April meetiing will be held in

Mrs. Taylor greeted guests at

the door as Mrs. Kennell register-

ed them. The coffee table was

laid with a white cut work cloth.

Mrs. Castleberry poured coffee

Centering the coffee table was

a beautiful arrangement of jon-

ground music during the social

The meeting of the D.A.R. was

oncluded as the ladies attended

served.

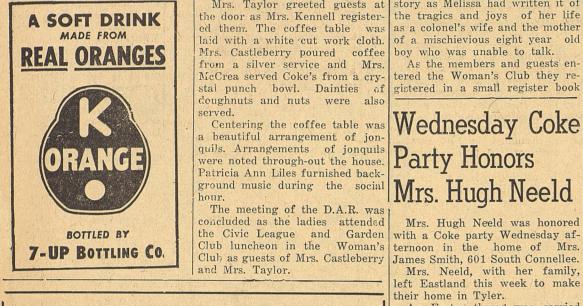
musician of Eastland."

* "American Music" was the from Concerto in 1" arranged by theme of the program presented at the meeting Charles Crawford Mouse" by Aaron Copland. Chapter of the Daughters of The Mrs. Taylor reviewed a section of Texas History, stating that March 2 was the 122 anniversary American Revolution in the home of Mrs. A. F. Taylor Wednesday morning with Mrs. Frank Castle of the signing of the Texas Deberry as co-hostess. claration of Independence and al-

so the 29th anniversary of our state song "Texas Our Texas" by Mrs. Taylor, narrator for the program, presided over the pre W. J. Marsh of Fort Worth After Marsh's life and works sentation of the program. Mrs. Yancy McCrea, chapter's regent had been reviewed Mrs. Hallmark opened the program by leading sang "The Rosary" by Nevin and "Texas Our Texas" by Marsh with Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird accompthe flag salute and Lord's prayer "The Star Spangle Banner" was led by Mrs. Grover Hallmark with Mrs. Taylor at the piano. aning. Mrs. Hallmark is a former stu-

Mrs. Taylor related the life and works of some prominent Ameri can composers, Deems Taylor Micheal Aaron, Ethelbert Nevin George Anson, Aaron Copland and Edward Mac Dowell. Piance solos were played by Mrs. Taylor's students following the review of their selections and composers.

the Twig" for the members to read. Mrs. R. E. Harrell gave a Patricia Ann Liles played "The S'mugglers" by Deems Taylor Joyce Robertson, "Cresecendo" by Lawson; Linda Huckabay, "To Wild Rose," from "An Indian Ranger with Mmes. Jane Brown, Lodge" by Edward Mac Dowell M. H. Hagaman and B. A. Tun-and "Etude In A" by Micheal nell as hostesses "The White Aaron; Jan Robertson, "Theme House Ladies" will be the program theme



PROBLEMS





house.

Informal Coffee

Neeld Thursday

the First Christian Church.

Honors Mrs. Hugh

ing by the Rachel group of the Christian Woman's Fellowship of

Mrs. Neeld and her family are

Neeld was a member of the

group. The group presented Mrs. Neeld with a set of cosmetic jew-

elry as a going-away-present.

Thursday Club...

... Wins Awards

The Thursday Afternoon Club

of Eastland won three awards

at the 43rd annual convention

of the Sixth District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs held recently at Sweetwater.

The club won first place with its "Public Affairs" report. Mrs Cecil Collings, Mrs. Frank

Sparks and Mrs. Iral Inzer were

on the committee which prepar-

Second place honors in the

yearbook division was also won

moving to Tyler this week. Mrs. tain as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Titsworth Reviews 'Rough

the book "Rough Road Home"

for the Alpha Delphian Club

Thursday afternoon in the Woman

Club with Mrs. B. O. Harrell pre-

Mrs. Harrell, president, welcom-

ed the guests and introduced Mrs.

R. L. Carpenter, program leader,

who in turn introduced Mrs. Tits-

Mather Ambros was a book publi-

hed by the "Post" in a series of

articles as the Mrs. Ambros told her own story of her family and her retarded child.

Mrs. Titsworth related the

story as Melissa had written it of

the tragics and joys of her life

as a colonel's wife and the mother

of a mischievious eight year old

As the members and guests en-

tered the Woman's Club they re-

gistered in a small register book

Mrs. Hugh Neeld

Mrs. Hugh Neeld was honored

Mrs. Neeld, with her family, left Eastland this week to make

An Easter theme was carried

centerpiece was a yellow Easter

bunny resting in a bed of green grass and circled by candy Easter eggs. Half egg shells bearing baby

chickens were placed elsewhere

on the table . Dainty cookies and Cokes were

served to those who called between the hours of 3:30 and 5 p.m.

Hostesses were Mmes. Robert

Verhetsel, Norman Guess, Kerman

Bond, Willis Moore, Virgil Moore and James Smith.

Mrs. Lawson Is

Hostess to Art

Club Recently

regular meeting.

out in the table decorations. The Ray Pool.

boy who was unable to talk.

Party Honors

their home in Tyler.

"Rough Road Home" by Mellisa

siding'

worth.

Club as guests of Mrs. Castleberry James Smith, 601 South Connellee.

Mrs. John Goode was elected to serve as president of the Xi Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi during 1958-59 at their meeting Monday evening in the home of Mrs. R. M. Sneed, 503

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outh Oak Lawn. Others officers elected were Mrs. Sneed, vice-president; Mrs. Don-Doyle, corresponding secre-tary; Mrs. C. W. Pettit, recording secretary; Mrs. Truman Brown, treasurer; and Mrs. Bill Walters, parliamentarian.



a refreshment plate of chocolate Mrs. L. C. McNatt, 510 East with an Easter egg nest contain-nesday the 50 Year Pioneer Club ing Easter eggs, salted nuts and for their monthly meeting and

coffee to Mmes. J. C. Day. B. O. | luncheon. Two long tables were laid with Harrell, J. B. Bryant, M. B. Titsworth, Kerman Bond, L. W. (a white damask cloths and center-Hart, N. N. Rosenquest, Dave ed with bowls of pansies a n d Fiensy, R. L. Carpenter, Ina Bean, J. Leroy Arnold, Ed Castle-buffet style, preceded the business berry, Millie Brittaiin, W. В. meeting. Whitehead O. L. Hooper.

After the luncheon Mrs. Tonsie Johnson ("rang the bell, and quieted the ladies that were all

North Connellee, April 23 with

Mrs. Wynne and Mrs. Millie Brit-

Mabel White.

The Eastland Telegram has been authorized to announce candidattalking at once,") said a spokesman, presided over the short busies for public office in the Demoness meeting. eratic First Primary election in

Following the business session July as follows: ongs were sung and poems and State Representative

An informal coffee held in the Martin, Mattie Watson, May Harri-PAUL BRASHEAR Wednesday Coke home of Mrs. Ray Pool honored Mrs. Hugh Neeld Thursday morn-ing by the Bachel group of the County Judge

JOHN S. HART (Re-election) The next meeting will be in the CLYDE L. GARRETT home of Mrs. Winnie Wynne, 111

Political

guests of the Exemplars.

the new state project.

Goode presiding.

County Clerk JOHNSON SMITH (Re-Election)

Mrs. Jim Gilbreath and Mrs. For Justice of the Peace Guy Quinn were guests of the Precinct 1 club. Members present were Mmes.

C. E. OWEN Millie Brittain, May Harrison, Coffee, cookies, and assorted Florene Martin, Mattie Watson, fruit was served to Mmes. Charles Iva Titsworth, Nora Andrews, County Treasurer

Freyschlag, Roy Turner, Kerman Bond, Billy Perkins, Jerry McCul-zie Bendy, Steie Hearn, Josie MRS. ELLEN JUSTICE County School Superintendent

lough, Bill Collings, Mrs. Hugh Neeld, honoree, and hostess, Mrs. Castleberry, Hannah Lindsey, Mat-H. R. (Pop) GARRETT (Re-Election) ie Watson, Nora Vaught, Amanda

Morris, Myrtle P. McNatt a n d **District** Clerk ROY L. LANE (Re-Election



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ful flower arrangement which featured both Spring and Easter. The name of club and their meeting time has been changed. The official name of the club is now the Eastland Art Club. The club meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month. Pictures of florials and landscapes are being completed by all members of the club. It was reported that the members are doing good work on their paintings. Mrs. Lawson served delicious refreshments of frozen salad, angel food cake, candy flowers and fruits, forming a spring scenery, with coffee was served to Mmes. Roy Lawson, Claud Maynard, Homer White, Joe Tow, Benford MacMoy, Sidney Seale, Francis Urban. Mrs. MacMoy will be hostess to

Eastland Art Club on April 1 in

her home, 706 South Daugherty.

Mrs. Lawson displayed a color-

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by the club. Mrs. Robert Perk Mrs. W. E. Lawson was hostess ins was chairman of that comto the Eastland Art Club in her mittee. home Tuesday, March 18 for their

ed the report.

A third place award was given the club in the press book division. Mrs. Harold White is club reporter.

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Christian Laymen's Crusade Will Begin

Laymen's Crusade for be the speaker for the 7:30 p.m. Christ opens Sunday at the First service. He will be assisted by hristian Church. The services will Jerry Freese. Bill Collings will be fature rousing gospel singing, in charge of the song service for begins at 9:45 with classes for all ospel preaching and special music. this service as well as all other ages. Rudolph Little, superinten The community is cordially invited services during the week. to attend. Other speakers and assistants

"The Church Observes the Sac-raments" will be the lesson topic man Bond assisted by Ray Pool; at the 9:45 a.m. Church School Tuesday, John F. Collins assisted hour. A goal of 150 has been set by Curtis Young; Wednesday, Dr. pulpit. for the attendance for this week. J. H. Caton assisted by Cahrles Classes for all ages in "The Art Freyschlag; Thursday, W. E. Lewof Christian Living" are provided. is assisted by Jim Eidson. The "The Old Time Religion" will Candlelight Communion Service "The Old Time Religion" will be the sermon title for the first of will be conducted by the pastor, Roy M. Turner, on Friday. The Chancel Choir will meet the revival sermons. W. Q. Verner will be in the pulpit. He will be Wednesday night following the assisted by L. E. Huckabay. This Crusade Services. service will be held at 11 a.m. All those who are without The Christian Youth Fellow-Church Home in Eastland are inship will have a very important vited to visit the "Friendly Church

meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. All high school and junior high youth are urged to attend. Carl Garrett, chairman of the Church Board and teacher of the Men's Fellowship Bible Class, will

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First Methodist **Church Services** Are Outlined

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Union 6:30 and Evening Service

First Baptist

Sunday School

Begins at 9:45

er's

Lesson Is Given The following services scheduled this week at the First By Mrs. R. Pool Methodist Church. Church School For Rachel Group dent, Mrs. Carl Elliott, Secretary,

Mrs. C. W. Bole's, assistant. Mrs. Ray Pool presented the lesson on Mary Magdalene at the The morning worship service begins at 10:50 with the pastor, meeting of the Rachel group of the Rev. Richard R. Smith in the the Christian Woman's Fellowship of the First Christian Church the The choir will present the an church annex with Mrs. Bernard them-"Sanctus" by Gound. The organ music will include the Hanna as hostess.

After the lesson a short busiprelude-'Palm Sunday" by Mail ness meeting was held with Mrs. .The offertory will be Pflueg Charles Freyschlag, chairman, pre-"Consider and Hear Me siding. During the business session an informal coffee was planned to O Lord". The postlude by Haydr is "The Heavens Are Telling'

honor Mrs. Hugh Neeld, who is moving to Tyler this week. The from "The Creation." The Methodist Youth Fellowshin coffee was held in the home of will meèt at 6:15. The evening worship service is

Mrs. Ray Pool Thursday. Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served to Mmes. at 7 o'clock. The pastor will again be in the pulpit. The youth choir under the direction of Wendell Charles Freyschlag, S. G. McCul-Siebert will lead the song service lough, Ray Pool, Kerman Bond, followed by the altar prayer ser- B. D. Perkins and Roy Turner.

The Womans Society of Christ-ian Service will meet at the Bible Study Is church Tuesday morning at 9:30 for the continuation of the Bible Given by Mrs. Study. Mrs. Rudolph Little wil tring the mediation. Dr. Allen A. Sunday School time is 9:45 at Iring the mediation. Dr. Allen A. First Baptist Church and Morning Peacock, Cisco District Superine-Blevins at WMU Worship time is 11:00 A.M. with the pastor, Harvey Kimbler, filling His subject will be "The Meaning

Mrs. A. J. Blevins Sr. brought the Bible study to the W.M.U. the pulpit. Choirs will meet as of the Cross". All women of the follows: Chapel Choir, 4:30; Eleof Bethel Baptist Church Wednesmentary Choirs, 5:30. Training prayer group will meet in the Suday afternoon in the church.

san Steele Class room at 9 o'clock The program began with song "Break Thou The Bread of



Margaret Ellen Jesse was hon-Moore Aboutored with a party on her tenth birthday in the home of her moth-

(Continued from Page One) er, Mrs. Bertha Jesse, Tuesday aflege to help him. Jut then someternoon. thing happened. His son said: "Father, haven't shaped like a big chocolate Easter you been listening to the radio? There's a big depression on. The international situation is terrible, and the domestic situation is even worse."

Whereupon his father thought: "Well, my son has been to college. "He listens to the radio and

reads the papers, so he ought to know." So, the father cut down, his bun order, took down his adver-

tising signs, and no longer bothered to stand on the highway to sell hot dogs. His dot-dog sales fell almost

over night. "You were right, son," the father said to the boy. "We are certainly in the middle of a great depression."

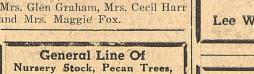
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Thursday advertisement. The correct price

egg, was baked by her aunt, Mrs Clyde Turner. Attending the celebration were Stevie and Cris Downard, Mike and

Rickey Harr, Connie, Jackie and Linda Graham, Ray and Ronnie Nash, Stevan Duke, Delina Peterson, Clara June Smith, Debra White, Diana Yancey, Larry, Wanda, Bonnie and Earnie May Lane, Mrs. R. D. Guthrie, Mrs. D o n McClendon, Mrs. Gail Graham, Mrs. Glen Graham, Mrs. Cecil Harr







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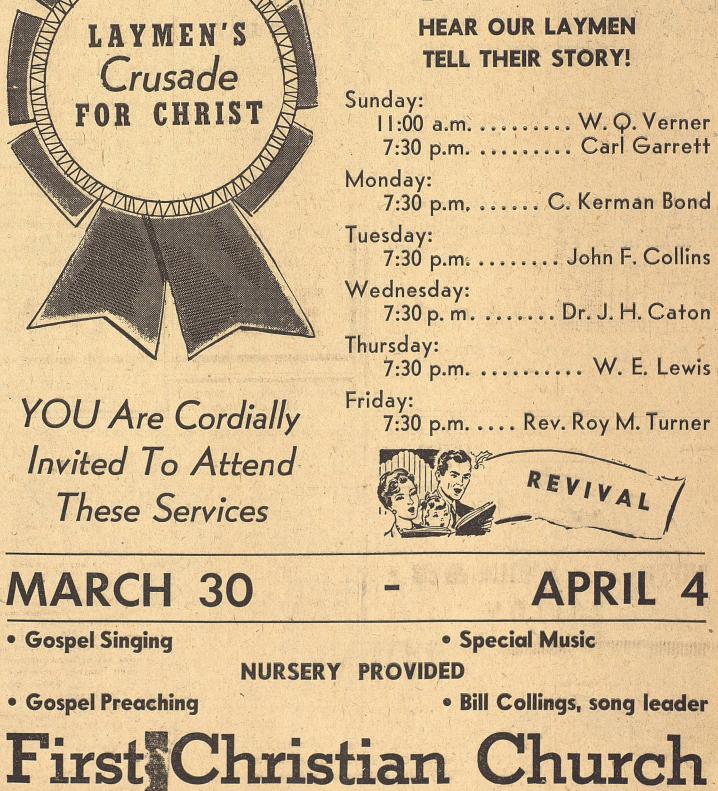
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