It's catching, that's what it is. Now Carl Johnson is fixing up. He is busy, or at least he has workmen busy, painting the front of his store and doing other repair work. Looking real nice over that

And the bank has a new clock | nounced today. up. We think it's a clock, although it looks like someone's pocket watch (large size). Now we will have to start getting to work on

Then we have a new store moving in. King Appliance, a Breck-enridge firm, is expanding and has announced that they will open their new store in Eastland soon. King's has already begun to move in equipment. Their location is on formally located.

On top of all of this good news, we got almost an inch of rain. Who says Eastland isn't looking

much of your farmer friends for the next few weeks. Planting time is here and the agriculture boys are busy getting their peanuts, corn, feed and what have you in the ground.

Preacher Marshall isn't bragging about that new red bow tie anymore. Some of his fellow Lions took care of that. They cornered him up and used the pocket knife on his "preacher special."

The roses are beginning to really pop out in the Ben Hamner's rose garden now. If you haven't seen them, drive by. They have a full lot with nothing but the plants on it, back of the funeral home.

> Eugene Twining, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, almost pulled a fast one on us yesterday. He was in with a classified adhas a typewriter for sale-and just as he was going out the door he asked if there wasn't any charge if the ad didn't get results. Mr. wait a couple of days and then ask Bro. Twining. By that time he will be another satisfied customer.

(Adv.)

Quote of the Day-"The more he told how honest he was, the more we counted the silver." Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Today's Birthday-Mrs. W. P. Leslie. Friday Earl Woody will celebrate, and Saturday Mrs. R. C. Abbott's birth anniversary will

-vem-It was Henry Ward Beecher who

"When you are discouraged because you are in a valley, remember that every valley reaches up to the hills.

"If you wish to grow, spend your time in the company of those who see above the clouds.

"When we fill our hours with regrets over the failures of yesterday, and with worries over the problems of tomorrow, we have no

today in which to be thankful.

good works. "Hold yourself responsible for a higher standard than anyone else

expects of you."

Desdemona Folks Prove They Care For Their Own

By MRS. J. M. KEITH Telegram Correspondent

DESDEMONA -Desdemona folks proved again last week that they are ready and able to care for their own.

Some 15 or 20 men invaded the Virgil Northcutt farm with tractors and plows, and when they left for home, every acre of his farming land was ready for cultiva-

Northcutt has been ill for more tion a month, and the Desdemona folks just wanted him to know he

still has his friends. He is somewhat improved now, and he can be up in his room part of the time.

STYLE - SAFETY - ECONOMY
That's The DODGE for 1954
McGRAW MOTOR CO.

Monday Is Last Claims Life of Eastland Day Candidates Mrs. Floyd Elkins, 43, of Eastland Day Candidates In Eastland Day Candidates In Eastland Park Candidates In Eastland P Can file Names es will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the Hamper Funeral Cape with Rev. Harle Williams of the Eastland Calvary Baptist Church and Rev. Melvin Ratheal, pastor of

Monday is the last day cand'dut- | sought by two men. Roy L. Lane officiating. es can file for the Democratic Pri- seeks re-election, and John C. mary in July, F. C. Williamson, Nicholas is his opponent. county democratic chairman an-

Williamson's reminder came as not yet filed.

As of today, the most contested post seems to be that for County Commissioner, Precinct 1. Four men have indicated that they will seek the post now held by Frank Castleberry. Castleberry, who is presently filling the unexpired term of Ed Castleberry, his brother, who died in office, is a candithe south side of the square where date himself. Others in the race Anderson's Speciality Shop was are Joe Faircloth, James R. Lanier and J. B. (Tip) Arthur.

to be close. Three candidates, including the present office holder, Frank Tucker, and a former Probably want be seeing to sheriff, J. B. Williams, have thrown their hats into the ring. Dennis of Gorman, Tucker defeat- Extension Service horticulturist in nitrogen. Favorable conditions fertilizer to build the soil so that a project would be \$1,808, or less project.

County School Superintendent pos-ition. Carl Elliott is seeking a sec-R. (Pop) Garrett.

Two opponents have filed deep rooted trees. Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1. most of the lateral feeder roots business manager of The Ranger lowing of good orchard sanitation

The District Clerk office is

Local Golfers To Compete In Cisco Tourney

CISCO (Spl.)-A pre-amateur event Thursday, April 29, will the growers. there wasn't any danger. Telegram annual Cisco Invitation Golf Tourclassifieds always get results. Just nament will be played Friday, Sat- sure good pollination urday, and Sunday.

Pro Jack Milner, of the local course, expects delegations of golfers from numerous area cities for the pre-amateur event. Many players will use their pro-amateur round for the tournament qualifying chore. Qualifying for the tournament began Sunday for all except those who expect to compete for medal honors. Friday will be the final day for qualifying with match play beginning Saturday.

Women of the Cisco club have made plans to hold open house May 1 and 2, for visiting women. Bridge and other games will be held during the afternoons of the tournament.

Approximately 100 golfers are expected to compete for more than \$800 worth of merchandise prizes. The tournament barbecue and Calcutta pool are scheduled for Friday night.

Eastland golfers planning to compete include Gordon Smith, E. K. Henderson, Charles Collins, Jimmy Harris, John Lively Jr., Billy Lively, Bruce Pipkin, George "Strive always to be like a good watch—open face, busy hands, pure gold, well regulated, full of Jr. and Homer Williams.

Three Area Gls To Take Part In Exercise

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (Spl.)-Three Eastland county men will move to the Yakima (Wash.) Firng Center in May when the 44th nfantry Division participates in Exercise Hill Top, it was revealed oday by the Army.

Cpl. Elmer C. Harris, 21, son the ring. of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Harris, Maiava Route 1, Ranger, Pvt. Tommy R. Rice, 20, son of Henry F. Rice, Route 1, Carbon, and Pfc. Bennie 3. Watson, 20, son of Roy O. Watson, Route 1, Ranger, all will ake part in the exercise.

Cpl. Harris, who entered the Army in November of 1952, is a ook in Battery C of the division's had reached \$565 Thursday. The 223rd Field Artillery Battalion quota of \$1,000 still is almost half stationed at Fort Lewis.

Pvt. Rice is a cook in the 123rd Field Artillery Battalion. He entered the Army in April of 1953. Pfc. Watson also entered the Army in April of 1953. He is a truck driver in the 123rd FA Bat-

Heart Attack Mrs. F.Elkins

and Rev. Melvin Ratheal, pastor of the Eastland First Baptist Church,

Mrs. Floyd was born Jan. 22, 1909. She is survived by her hus-Five office holders so far have band; one son, Billy Joe Armopposition. Enjoying such strong of Odessa; three sisters, positions are Tax Assessor-Collect- Mrs. Lola Morrison of Odessa, a warning to candidates who have or Stanley Webb, County Treasur- Mrs. Ola Patterson of Denver City er Richard Cox, County Clerk and Mrs. Gene Funderburg of Johnson Smith, County Judge Grand Prairie; and five brothers, John S. Hart and County Attorney Leo Hurst of Odessa, L. W. Hurst of Odessa, Pete Hurst of Lubbock, Vie Hurst of Big Spring and Elmer

FREYSCHLAG INSURANCE AGENCY

Weather

Eastland Needs 'Em! Do Your Part Today

Tornado Warning Issued

Ever got so disgusted looking the project. for a street in a small town that you just left town without visit-ing the old friend you drove to you that you are the city. The city er bureau in Ft. Worth, collect, as has happened here.

city fathers, city manager and civ- This we do not want. groups are in favor of such a

sibility of putting street markers Will we do the rest? on every block in the city. Such

|Lions hope to get enough financial backing in the city to swing You may ask, "Why doesn't the

ing the old friend you drove to you that you are the city. The city see? Well, it has happened, and it fathers have a budget which they must stick to to make ends meet. Eastland is in need of a revamp- They cannot possibly pay the cost ed street marking system. The at present without a special tax. We do want the markers. They

project-and so is the Eastland would improve the looks of Eastland greatly, besides being of help Under the direction of City to us all. They are not cheap. They Manager A. E. Taylor, the Lions are guaranteed for 10 years. The Club is at present studying the pos- city will donate the pipe and labor. Sit down now. Write "Street

a marker is now on display in front Markers", in care-of City Hall, soil in 24 hours," J. E. Hutchison, threes require a soil that is high or the application of commercial of the city hall. The cost of such and throw your support behind the than 50 cents per person. The | Eastland needs 'em!

Moisture Essential For Pecan The sheriff's race also promises be close. Three candidates, inunder of winter cover crops, such

conditions, a pecan tree will take plained. ed Williams, who was then in of- with Texas A&M College, told arfice, in a run-off last term.

Two men have filed for the Pecan Field Day held Wednesday

Voters will go to the polls July

Hutchison was explaining to the ond full term. His opponent is H. 40 persons present, the importance of plenty of moisture for the He pointed out that although

Street. Boggus is seeking his sec- of any soil, the most productive nesday to run a statement to the ing a much greater depth. Lutchison said the planting dis- Cisco. tance between trees should range Dennis said that he had receiv-

grow older and require more space, run ads in "the Ranger paper." he added.

between the trees, Hutchison told Another speaker at the event Goss emphasized planting to in-

crops, can be planted in the space

d out tha varieties produce pistillate flowers, which are to become the nutlets, before pollen from the catkins is ripe, while other produce pistillate flowers after the pollen has been shed.

"Those who are making planting of pecan trees should make son," Goss said. B. G. Hancock, Extension Ser- Methodist Church.

vice horticulturist from A&M discussed soil management. He said Jr. and Don Smith. M. G. Cartyoung pecan trees are cultivated ed. regularly. Cultivation should be shallow, not exceeding three or ber, was introduced to the group. basic standards for accreditation his particular grade. "This makes which may be placed into three it impossible," Miss Garvin said,

will take on Lou Plummer in one them.

of two main events scheduled by

ing of too many clothes is one of

Maiava has proven his tough-

ness and bravery on many occas-ions in the Islands in fire walking

demonstrations and often shows

the American public how it is done

by walking on hot coals, glass or

a bed of spikes in the middle of

Majava's feet are as tough

Salvation Army

Drive At \$565

he is and the opponent who works

The Salvation Army fund drive

Mail contributions can be sent

to Guy Parker at the Eastland Na-

Anderson's Specialty Shop Gifts and Infants Wear

North Side of Square

Promoter Henry Pullman.

his pet peeves.

vay lacking.

Hancock pointed out that pecan as vetch and Austrian winter peas,

Ranger Times **Not Soliciting Eastland Ads**

They are J. W. Cooper and C. C. occur in the top three or four feet Times, asked the Telegram Wed-practices. orchards are located on soils hav- effect that The Times is not soliciting advertising in Eastland or

> from 50 to 70 feet. The planting ed several reports that "fly-byplan should provide for systema- night" salesmen had phoned busiti: thinning of the trees as they nessmen in both cities asking to

> Dennis asked that businessmen Intercrops, such as cotton, early ask for identification before agreematuring truck crops or legume ing to run an advertisement.

"The Times enjoys a friendly relation with both the Eastland Telegram and The Cisco Daily Press, Herring, O. R. Scott and Wendell the support of the community." two newspapers which have proven Siebert attended an area meeting Miss Garvin pointed out that the be on the same land that our coal Dick almost said that's right before he caught himself. Actually, We do not attempt to move into 26, to consider the proposed stand- form of education in which retheir trade area," he added.

Eagle Scouts Are Honored By Lions Club

Two Scouts who have just won checking on the schools in her dis- culum and organization and sevsure they have a combination of their Eagle awards were guests of trict. The new plan includes both eral teachers who are experts in varieties that will provide pollen from early until late in the seathe Fellowship Hall of the First white and colored schools. The ministrators.

the best results are obtained when wright, scout master, also attend-

Virgil E. Moore, new club mem-

in Eastland next Monday. Maiava apart by banging his head against and support the school prgram."

Raw fish and raw meat are the

but he scornes the creature com-

In service with the Marines dur-

ing the war as a scout he again

took patrols through the jungle

and brought them back with the

information they sought. The

Prince's tremendous all-around

athletic ability has saved his life

many times, now it is making him

the best two out of three falls

event, and Texas rules will apply.

In the other bout of the even-

The loser must leave town.

fall bout.

PRINCE MAIAVA SCORNS U. S.

LUXURY; PREFERS HARD LIFE

lers ever to come out of the Pacif- other end, the Prince boasts one

c Islands to this country, Prince of the hardest heads in the world

Maiava, will be at the Sportarena and often knocked cocoanuts

Weeds and grass are the greatest competitors for moisture, he said, and moisture is essential for the normal growth and development of pecans. Another speaker was J. W. Fos-ter Jr. of Weatherford. He urged Joe Dennis, co-publisher and a spray program and diligent fol

growth could be obtained.

"Care and management of a peinsect and disease control," he

Lunch was served at noon.

schools in Texas.

Miss Garvin, Austin, who is a munity.

member of the Texas Educational

present philosophy further stress-

there be co-operative community-

school that is conducive to opera-

ation of a high quality instruction-

al program and that good school

community relations strengthen

of administration Miss Garvin

standards that must be met.

Bobby L. Little

talion at Fort Lawton.

on Roy Graham in another grudge Eastland, was recently promoted

ing, Babs Wingo will tackle Kath-leen Wimbley. The two colored girls will fight a 45-minute, one assignment. He graduated from

Tickets are on sale at the Con- was a farmer before entering the

Gains Promotion

FOR LAWTON, Wash. (Spl.)-

Cpl. Little, a radar operator in

Carbon High School in 1950 and

Secondly, in discussing problems

Eastland Administrators Attend

Mineral Wells School Program

Agency, in contrasting philosoph- evaluation program, at least one

ies, said that the old idea was to, visiting representative from the

divide the state into districts with Texas Educational Agency who is

supervisors from the state office outstanding in the field of curri-

educate all the children of all the people and to take them where

Miss Garvin pointed out the 12 gress from the level of child in

groupings. First, in the responsi- "to have a rigid course of study

bilities of community, Miss Garvin for each grade and say this is re-

said, "A school can go only as quirements all must meet. We

port them. It is imperative that wide variety of achievement levels

FOUND NEAR STRAWN STRAWN (Spl.) Definite trac- samples have been found, it had

can grove is not complete without Strawn resident told the Telegram land to be economically mined. Abilene .80; Cross Plains .25; Cisbe withheld, the Strawn profes-sional man said that although The Telegram made the investiga-Forecast for this we

forced upon a school and a com-

When the school has the actual

they are." The teachers can pro-

the Strawn area, a prominent is enough of the ore present in the ing amount of rainfall: Baird .05 Wednesday. Asking that his name "Tests are definitely being co .80; Eastland .60; Breckenridge

found samples," the spokesman

Supt. W. G. Womack and princi- they want to improve and they He said the samples were found pals Bernice Durham. Ruth Poe will reach these standards with in creeks about 10 to 12 feet deep. Samples found so far "seem to

fields were," he said. Geological equipment has been moved into the area, and the town ing elementary and secondary quirements and standards were has taken on the attitude of the

Facts are still lacking.

Cisco Signs Street Paving **Contract Tuesday**

CISCO (Spl.) - The City of chief purpose of education is to agreement with E. H. Shavner of be the principal speaker at the Cisco Tuesday night entered an Dallas to pave several city streets. meetings. The contract signed calls for property owners to cooperate with

The Shavner company submitted a bid on asphalt pavement as follows: 18-foot pavement, 90 cents per running foot; 20-foot, 99 cents; 22-foot, \$1.08; 24-foot,

the city in sharing the cost.

far as a community will go with the teachers and is willing to supneeds of the student as there is a \$1.19; 26-foot, \$1.30; 28-foot, needs of the student as there is a \$1.4Q; 30-foot, \$1.50, etc. Work is due to begin in the im-

Area Scouts Enjoy Camp-O-Ree Over Week-End At Possum Kingdom

Prince's favorite diet and although emphasized that good practices Prince Maiava likes America, he sometimes has trouble getting and good policies are necessary counties gathered at Possum King- ducted by Rev. S. R. Graves of forts that surround him here. Beds fered in the Islands. The Prince tem to qualify under the standdo not bring him comfort, shoes was one of the best spear fisher- ards must operate in accordance of Jimmy Duvall and Hank Sims. Troops attending were Troop 6, sponsored by Eastland Rotary went to Troop 63, second place to The object of the meeting is to make him miserable and the wear- men in his tribe and could be with all constitutional and statucounted on to dive deeper, stay tory provisions. Eastland meets longer and come up with a bigger these legal requirements of hours Club, Steve Potts leader; Troop 10 catch than any man. He was a ruler of the tribe in more than on attendance, bus driving, patsponsored by Ranger First Methodist Church, M. G. Smith leader; name, he was the leader of the riotism teaching and various other Troop 15 sponsored by Ranger Brotherhood of the First Baptist Third, in talking of the instruc- Church, Keith Langford leader; tional program the state agent Troop 20 sponsored by Breckenridproved his ability to lead when he said, "People will improve because First Baptist Church, D. C. Swindle Jr., leader; Troop 17, sponsored by Breckenridge First Christian Church, M. H. Machen and Bill Rogers leaders; Troop 63 sponsored by Breckenridge Rotary Club, W. R. Wilson leader; Troop 103 sponsored by Eastland Lions In the two other events next Bobby L. Little, 21, son of Mr. Monday, Cowboy Carlson will take and Mrs. John L. Little, Route 1, Club, M. G. Cartwright leader.

The Scouts set up camp Saturday morning and Saturday afteraround the campfire with the presentation of Eagle scout awards Tuesday night. to Henry Van Geem and Don Smith, both of Eastland.

Anderson's Specialty Shop Gifts and Infants' Wear North Side of Square

Other leaders helping were Mil-

ie Neeley, John Pitts, Vic Ridley,

Carlos Turner CJC President

match. No time limit will be set for to corporal while serving with the first aid and fire arms and axe- lege for several years, was named J. 513th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Bat- manship. Court of Honor was held president of the college at a special meeting of the Board of Trustees terested to "bring an old fashion-

Turner will take over his new duties July 1. He takes the place vacated by O. L. Stamey.

Turner was given a three year OWN contract, and immediately accepted the post.

Late Bulletin Weather Bureau **Gives Warning!**

PRICE FIVE CENTS

A tornado warning was receiv ed by the Telegram from the Fort Worth Weather Bureau at 3:10 p. m. today. The bureau asked that any citizen who spots a funnel soon as possible.

The warning is set for a period from 3 this afternoon until 9 tonight and the area that is under observation extends from Ranger to Eastland in Eastland County. Tornados have been spotted in Texas in the last 48 hours but none have caused known damage.

The bureau advises all citizens to be on the alert in this area and plan what to do ahead of time in case a tornado strikes.

LEON RIVER DEFINITE TRACES OF URANIUM LAKE RISES:

es of uranium have been found in not been determined yet if there bureau reports indicate the follow-

Forecast for this week-end calls tion following rumors that have for more rain. Stock tanks are left area residents confused and reported at reaching a pre-drouth level and fields that have been "Right now I couldn't tell you a plowed are soaking in the moisthing in the world, except we have found samples," the spokesman County looks better than they have in many years.

Egg Producers To Hear A and M **Poultry Expert**

Eastland county egg producers have been invited to attend one of the six meetings scheduled early in May to discuss egg grading standards, a graded egg market an maintaining egg quality until market time.

Both men and women are urged attend. H. G. Schlamb, poultry marketing specialist of A&M College, will

Following is the schedule: Ranger-Chamber of Commerce office, May 3, 8 p.m.

Carbon- High School auditorum, May 4, 10 a.m. Eastland- County courthouse, May 4, 2 p.m. Cisco-First National Bank,

.m. May 4, 8 p.m. Gorman-Fire Hall, May 5, 10 Rising Star - Agricultural

Building, May 5, 2 p.m.

Vernon Will Have Teacher Classes

Supt. W. G. Womack states that Scouts of Eastland and Stephens | Sunday Church Service was con- the Eastland teachers have received an invitation from the Vernon dom State Park Saturday for a two First Methodist Church of Caddo- classroom teachers to the Texas day camp-o-ree under the direction Competetive events were held lat- Workshop, Saturday, May 1, at

provide an opportunity for further Troop 103 and third place to Troop professional growth for all class

There were 101 scouts and leaders with approximately 25 guests Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. John McFarling, superintendent of Vernon, will be the guest speaker. At the luncheon meeting the TCTA service award, a gold ton Gilbert, Dwaine Dennis, Jack- service pin, will be presented to the president of each local affil-Gene Rhodes, Raymond Lingle and of its members enrolled as TCTA iate which has 90 per cent or more members.

Oakland Cemetery Working Is Scheduled Saturday

Scouts set up camp Satur-norning and Saturday after-were given instructions in ner, registrar at Cisco Junior Col-aid and fire arms and ava-Havnes, secretary.

Mrs. Haynes urged everyone ined basket lunch and a rake and give the cemetery a good working over.

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National Home Demonstration Week To Be Observed Locally

Demonstration Week, the Home Demonstration Club women of Eastland county will have an afternoon program, May 5, beginning at 1 p.m., according to Mrs.

Refreshments will be served and Refreshments will be served and

and, and then they will tour the over about 4:30 p.m. Horton ceramics plant. Back at Planning committee for the the church after the tour, there event were: Mrs. H. C. Fridge,



SLEEK GREEK-This shapely Athenian model proves the Greeks go in for designing bathing suits as heavily as do Americans. The boldly printed cotton suit is trimmed with whith and has a matching beach coat.

Misses Cushman, Little Return

Misses Alice Cushman and Jan ice Little will return today from Norman, Oklahoma, where they have spent the past week attend ing a recreational workshop for recreational leadership under Me-thodist instructors in extension study center of the University of

Carl Angstadt, father of Mrs. Neil Day, is resting well after sur-gery the first part of the week in the Eastland Memorial Hospital



Refreshments will be served and The members will gather at the small favors will be given to all First Methodist Church in East- those present. The meeting will be

will be a short meeting of the Eastland County H.D. Council. Pioneer; Mrs. L. W. Leach, Eastland; and Mrs. Bill Tucker, Chean-Mrs. Mildred Crow, County H. D. ey. On the refreshments commit-Agent, says "This will be an ex- tee are Mrs. R. L. Justice, Cisco; cellent time for every H. D. Club Mrs. W. D. Hazel, Cisco, and Miss woman to attend a council meet-ing. Since that is one of our club cided that it will not be necessary goals, I would like for each club to bring plate, cup, and cup towel. demonstration club women will be spotlighted when National Home Demonstration Week May 2-8 calls attention to the achievements that farm and ranch women have made through organized planning and

> Maurine Hearn, State Home Demonsration Leader for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says the women will observe these objectives for the week:

1. To encourage and assist parents in the training and guidance of children and youth; to develop teamwork in the family 2. To encourage all families to

eat well-balanced meals. 3. To help families to make wise cisions in the use of the family

. To aid families to make satisfactory choices in the selection and use of clothing and household

5. To help families achieve the possible within their incomes. use their influence to strengthen every 100 million vehicle miles of

8. To recognize that families munity improvement.

Lown at the mayestic Theater I saw a sign

about a show that is coming. I shere want to see it

night and take me to see Rob Roy this a picture

that you have been Reading the story of in the

Sunday Funnies a not well be Just Real good.

35 min long it's called Pecos Bill and Rey Regers

and trigger are in it too. So please don't forget

and let go carley so we can see it all and get

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LINE CAVALRYMEN OF OLD, modern day riflemen dismount from their steed-the Army's new M-59 armored personnel carrier -- to mop up the "enemy" and seize the objective at Fort Knox, Ky.



GUIDING LIGHT—The eight-foot neon cross atop the steeple of a Pittsburgh, Pa., church is not only a symbol of faith. The congregation of the Union Church erected the structure to warn low-flying planes approaching nearby Greater Pittsburgh Airport.

Safety Through Car Care Urged

Mile for mile, motoring was saf- | Council. A total of 38,300 persons maximum standards of housing er last year in 17 other states than were killed in traffic accidents it was in Texas, where 6.3 persons during 1953, a 1 per cent increase 6. To encourage the families to were killed in traffic accidents for over 1952. se their influence to strengthen every 100 million vehicle miles of Many of the drivers involved in

the communities in which they live.
7. To acquaint young families Travel for a total of 2,342 dead.
The state's standing in traffic Noppen, a safety expert with Unifatal accidents, said L. M. van with the educational opportunities death rates was brought out in a versal C.I.T. Credit Corporation, provided by the Extension Service special study conducted by Unicolar day avenues through versal C.I.T. Credit Corporation, keeping their vehicles free of mewhich home demonstration work the nation's largest sales finance chanical defects.

As operations vice president for Nationally, seven persons were the automobile financing company, through organized study, planning, killed per 100 million vehicle van Noppen supervises C.I.T.'s own and action are making a lasting miles, the lowest mileage death fleet of cars, one of the nation's contribution to home and com- rate the nation has ever had, ac- largest.

cording to the National Safety "Even in states where owners are required by law to keep their cars in good mechanical condi-

To Compete In **Track Events**

RJC Athletes

Ranger Junior College will participate in the Pioneer Conference meet to be held at John Tarleton College Friday and Saturday of this week, with entries in golf, tennis, track and field events.

In the hundred yard dash. RJC's entries will be Joe Nesbitt, Tommy Woods, David Rodawalt, Charles Franklin and Alvin Hulcy.

The 220 yard dash will be entered by Joe Nesbitt and Alvin Rowch and Fred Vinson. Hulcy; the 120 high hurdles, Max Dillard and Alvin Hulcy; the 220 low hurdles by Max Dillard, Char-les Franklin, and Alvis Huley; the Dick Henderson. les Franklin, and Alvis Hulcy; the 440 relay by Toning Woods, Alvin Hulcy, Charles Franklin, and David Redawalt; the 880 yard run by Douglas Chitsey; the 440 yard run by Douglas Chitsey and Freddie Schkade:

tions." van Noppen said, "About Max Dilard will enter the mile one in every three has a defect run; Alvin Huley the high jump; which might cause an accident." which might cause an accident." and Alvin Huley, David Rodawait, "To avoid becoming a number and Joe Nesbitt the Broad jump. in this year's accident statistics," RJC will be represented in shot-

van Noppen warned, "motorists put by Tommy Hudson and Tomshould take their cars to a good Woods; in discus by John mechanic at the first hint of Blackmon; in golf by Ralph trouble." Brooks; and in tennis by Charles

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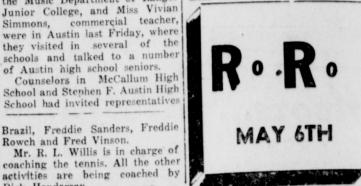
FRIDAY - SATURDAY

RJC Teachers Visit Austin

Fred D. Baumgardner, head of the Music Department of Ranger Junior College, and Miss Vivian Simmons, commercial teacher, were in Austin last Friday, where they visited in several of the schools and talked to a number of Austin high school seniors. Counselors in McCallum High School and Stephen F. Austin High

Brazil, Freddie Sanders, Freddie Mr. R. L. Willis is in charge of coaching the tennis. All the other

from Ranger Junior College to visit their 1954 graduates and talk with them about plans for the future. A number of seniors in these schools have indicated that they plan to attend Ranger Junior College next year.



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• NEWS PROM CHEANE Mrs. Bill Tucker

Our newest citizen, who arrived day afternoon, April 23, with Lou-Sunday, April 25 at the Gorman ella Trice, Forum Counsellor, of hospital, is James Lee Tucker, son Dublin, in charge. A demonstration of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tucker, of of cosmetics and how to use them, Rt. 1, Ranger. The youngster after your skin type and colloring weighed 8 pounds, 21/2 ounces. has been determined by a trained

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. cosmetician, is always given at Mary Tucker of Cheaney a n d these forum meetings. Mmes. Kenmaternal grandparents are Mr and neth Brown and Wayne Brown, daughters-in-law of Mrs. Pat Mrs. B. Bennett of New Hope. Brown, acted as hostesses due to

A pink and blue shower, compli- Mrs. Brown's recent illness. menting Mrs. James Hart III, was given in the home of Mrs. L. Z. Clement, Gorman: Mrs. Anderson gifts was displayed and a refreshment plate of punch and light and a few years ago. dark cake slices was served. Community women present were Mmes.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Strickler Melton Tuesday afternoon, April of Fort Worth, visited his mother, 20, with attendance numbering Mrs. J. P. Strickler on Tuesday. eighteen. Visitors were Mrs. O. C. They were here to supervise the setting of a toumbstone at the of Cisco: A bassinet filled with grave of J. P. Strickler in Alameda Cemetery. He passed away

Sarah Wilson, Sam Yancey, the

honoree, Kay Hart; and the host-

A cosmetic forum was held in

the home of Mrs. Pat Brown Fri-

ess Lois Melton.

Visitors at Cheaney Church of Eula Hart, Ruby Overstreet, Edith Yancey, Lee Yancey, D. C. Weekes, R. A. Tucker, Bill Reid, Bill and Mrs. Roy Watson, Desdemona and Edmond Dabbs, A.C.C. stu-Tucker, Lonzo Melton, Kenneth, dent who came with Loyd Ash for

his regular preaching appointment. Edmond is majoring in Business Administration, minoring in Bible, and was song director at both Sun day services. Mr. and Mrs. Watson went on to Ranger for lunch and visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. White.

Orville Miller and Glenn Paden ACC students, were in charge of the regular Sunday church services at Alameda.

Mrs. Florence Yancey and a group of Desdemona 4-Hers, and Mrs. Jack Blackwell, Mrs. Love and Mrs. Bill Tucker and the Cheaney 4-H group attended the 4-H rally day in Eastland. The home demonstration clubwomen of the county furnished sandwiche and cookies for lunch for th





"CORPORAL" JOINS ARMY -The supersonic, rocket-pow-ered "Corporal" zooms past launching apparatus at White Sands Proving Ground, New Mexico, during a test flight. The Army has announced that troops are being equipped with the new guided missile, which can carry either a high-explosive or atomic warhead.

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NEWS FROM DESDEMONA By Mrs. Ethel Ke.th

Mrs. Kate Little returned home from the DeLeon hospital the lat-

eral days with a foot injury.

Mrs. Mollie Emde visited over the week end with relatives.

Mrs. Horace Lane and Mrs. Mac Rosser and daughter Patsy of Eastland visited in Fort Worth Sunday and attended the ice cap-

Jeanette Rogers, Doris Nabors, and Mrs. Davis, the home economic teacher, attended the F.H.A. state meet Thursday.

Neal Maltby of Kingsville is

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Maitby. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warden.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie John Williams of Las Vegas, Nev.,

ter part of last week. She had been little daughter, Vickie, of Odessa, ratient at the hospital for sev- spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Keith.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Abel spent hoe. Sunday in Comanche with his mother, Mrs. R. R. Abel, and sister, Mrs. Myrtle Collins.

Mrs. Verna Sharp of Dublin spent this week with her brother and sister-in-law, the J. M. Wil-

sick list this week.

This reporter failed to mention last week that Mr. and Mrs. Chat Mrs. Maggie Pool spent last

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Williams, who was recently transferred to Midspent Sunday night with the T. H. land, was here for the week end clothing, hats, shoes and the like, housing project. In a city of 10), and was entertained Saturday but how many can boast of a set 000 population, only 65 families Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Keith and of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greenhaw.

> The semi-annual cemetery working will be held this Friday. Everyone come and bring a sharp

Workers Conference will be held Tuesday night after Mother's Day, May 11, at the First Baptist

Mrs. Stella Joiner, her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Myers of Oil Center, and a sister Mrs. Jaunita Pilgrim is on the and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Coan of DeLeon, attended the Ice Capades at Fort Worth Wednesday night.

Farris of Lamesa were Easter visiting this week with his par- week-end visitors with her parents, daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday.

This Model Gets Teeth Into Work

CLEVELAND, O. models have dozens of changes of ling a new 400-apartment low-rent Clarkbowers can!

The 55-year-old Clarkbower is quirements. custodian at Western Reserve's Dental School. He also doubles as tures and, to equip him properly revolution between 3 1/2 and 6 for this latter role, the school has years. provided him with eight sets of false teeth over the years.

a demonstration model for den-By 1958, Clarkbower figures he'll have a dozen sets, but for now he's content.

"I rarely smile with the same teeth two days running," he said "It's sort of luxurious to be able to change them like ties.'

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers purweek in Houston with her son and chased a new 1954 Plymouth last Too Low

WATERBURY, Conn. -- Most ing officials are having trouble allnight by a "42" party in the home of teeth for every occasion. Louis were found with incomes 1 w enough to meet the eligibility re-

Most asteroids have a period of

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Dance Club Closes Season

Saturday night at the Connellee

Mmes. G. A. Plummer of Midland, istry. Fred Maxey of Odessa, Pete Cul- The church staff has compiled len, Buck Pickens, and John Davis a list of 431 families, and it esti-

After the dance all the mem- possible. bers and their guests adjourned to the White Elephant for break-ved for the group, and at noon a

Ruth Circle Has Meeting

in the home of Mrs. O. R. Scott. Mrs. J. W. Watson led the group in the song "He Leadeth Me."
Mrs. E. K. Henderson gave the opening prayer. Mrs. T. L. Cooper presided. Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Scott volunteered to serve

Spring flowers centered the din-ing table. Coffee and individual Christian Church in Breckenridge

Those present were Mmes. To L. Cooper, N. T. Johnson, H. L. Sheppard, J. E. Freese, E. K. Henderson, J. W. Watson and O. R.

Hospital News

Angstadt.

The medical patients are Mrs.
H. E. Lawrence, Mrs. Homer McDonald, H. L. Williams, S. J. Arthur, Jr., Mrs. M. J. Cummins, C.
M. Cox, and Mrs. Ray Peel and infant son.

B.A. and M.A. degrees from TCC, and the Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania and has studied in Sorbonne, France, and in the University of Geneva.

Before coming to TCU the speaker held positions in Corsi

Personal

To Women With Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and e

Former Eastland Pastor Talks To Married Couples

The Rev. Philip W. Walker, Hotel when former members of former Eastland pastor and now the Eastland Dance Club returned pastor of the First Methodist to attend the last meeting of the Church of Denton, will inaugurate the observance of National Family Approximately fifty couples Week with a special sermon Sunwere present including the follow- day morning, May 2, to couples he ing from out of town: Messrs, and has married since entering the min-

worth, monert Vaughan mated that he has married 500 of Robert Lee, and Eugene Hick-'couples. An effort is being made to secure as many addresses as

fast with Victor Cornelius and wife basket lunch will be arranged in as host and hostess. The hostess- the recreation room. During the es for this dance were Mr. and service a representative Christian Mrs. Frank Sparks, Joe Stephen, family of the church will be in-W. Q. Verner, Ed Wittrup, and Norris Wilson. family of the church will be in-troduced, an event which was started three years ago.

Rev. Walker is serving his fourteenth year as rator of the Denton church, and previously he was located at Eastland, Dublin, and at the Alamo Heights Church in

College Dean Fills Pulpit

Addran Colleeg of Arts and Scien Mrs. Scott brought the lesson on "Individual Independence" and "Local Opposition" Sunday morning, April 25, at the cherry pie with whip cream were Day. Mr. Moore is a brother-in-

law of O. R. Scott. The service will be special recognition of all TCU ex-students, the Rev. Harold Sheets, pastor of to make the members of the Chris tian Church here more conscious of the relation of TCU has with our church," Rev. Sheets said.

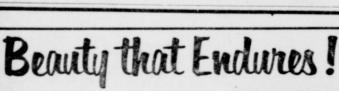
The surgery patient in the Eastland Memorial Hospital is Carl B.A. and M.A. degrees from TCU

aught at Texas State College for Women in Denton, Mr. Moore is a member of the Disciples of

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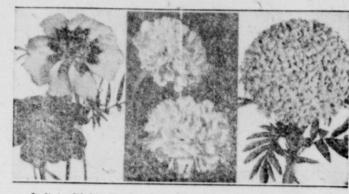
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Left to Right, Single Marigolds, Carnation Flowered, and Chrysanthemum Flowered

It is an ambitious clan, eager to advance, and almost every year an important improvement has been announced. There have always been tall and dwarf marigolds, and double and single. But where formerly the tall, large double African type were all of one form extremely regulating well, so can be started

Marigolds, native to Mexico, no marigold odor; others in and introduced to Europe soon which two species, called African after the discovery of America, and French (though all are have been completely changed in appearance in the last twenty years, by scientific plant breeding.

The name "Marygold" belonged to the calendula, in Shakespeare's day. The Mexican newcomer was given its present in the dwarf type, which is so useful for low borders along.

comer was given its present useful for low borders along name soon after it began to show walks, or in front of taller flowan ability to improve its appear-ance, an ability which it still pos-roles in the garden, from foresesses.

It is an ambitious clan, eager bloom so freely that every gar-

all of one form, extremely regular and tight, now we have giant marigolds whose flowers resemble chrysanthemums, carnations, even peonies.

Bell are sale. They stand transplanting well, so can be started under protection, and moved to the garden when the danger of frost is over. They are seldom attacked by insects and have no even peonies.

There are varieties which have serious disease.

phasized were: 1. Urge each

Virginia Buddin

Buddin group. Mrs. Vermillion brought the lesson, chapter 4,

Those present were Mmes. Jim

Drake, Don Daniels, Mary Cope-

land, C. C. Street, Howard Up-

church, John Williams, H. E. Denny, H. F. Vermillion, Claude Bell, Frank Lovett, and Miss Ida Chan-

ler. Two visitors present were

The next meeting will b in the home of Mrs. Claude Bell.

Irs. Dora Drake and Mrs. Melvin

soft drinks.

Circle Meets



Eastland Pastor Attends Brownwood District Meeting

Rev. Otto Marshall, pastor of greatest value lies in the fact that the First Christian Church in East-land, and Mrs. Marshall, attended Southwest can use it for their the Convention of District XI of many church group meetings. Christian Churches in Brownwood, Suggestions for the local church-April 22 and 23.

"Christ Calls You" was the theme of the convention. Representatives from 13 counties in District year the Missionary Year, July 1 a birthday party from 3 to 4:30 XI were present to hear Mr. Sam to June 30. 2. Urge each local Monday, April 26. Pugh, United Christian Missionary church to install the functional Missionary Society of Fort Worth, Or. Noel Keith, Texas Christian University, Mrs. Ida Gadd of Juliette Fowler Homes in Dallas, and The EGBDF Junior Music Club Mrs. Jay Howell of Texas Chris-

Nancy Grubb will be hostess.

The president is Alice Frazer, and the counselor is Mrs. F. L. Dragoo

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hree years. The brotherhood was particularly interested in the development "Sacrifice and Song" by Mrs. Foy

of Camp Christian at Brownwood.
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Mrs. Fred Hale Has SS Class

Mrs. Fred D. Hale, 507 West Patterson, will entertain the Com-Come in and see this New Bel- rades Sunday School Class of the one Triple - Transistor Hearing First Methodist Church of Abi-Aid that weighs only 2 1/2 ozs. and lene, Thursday, with a noon lunch-

The president of the class is Mrs. C. G. Stinchcomb of Abilene. There are 50 members of the class.

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Olden Junior Senior Banquet

The Junior Class of Olden High School entertained the seniors and faculty with a banquet April 23 at King's Cafe in Ranger. The Stork Club theme was carried out, with the program being in the form of a radio broadcast. Maxine McCotter was master of ceremones. All entertainers chose fictitious names of famous artists.

The theme was also carried out in table decorations. The menu and program covers, place cards, ated with Stork Club designs in ounce son. black. The table at which the master of ceremonies presided was decorated with an arrangement of 1101 Pecan, a baby daughter, who white carnations and ferm in a weighs seven pounds and six oun-black top hat. Miniature black ces. The baby has been named walking canes were interspersed Connie Leigh, Mr. and Mrs. Ben with the flowers.

is Honored," welcome by Maxine nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. McCotter; "Thank You, Our Oscar Hines, Salina, Kans. Mrs. Hosts" by Bill Bryan; "On With Hines is the former Patricia Smith. the Show" by group; "Rythmic Harmony" by trio of junior girls; "Keyhole Snooping" by Thelma Edwards; "Celebrity Guests" by Wanda Yielding; "Limelight Melo-dy" by junior class; "Utter None-sense" by Bill Butler as Dr. I. Q.;

The menu consisted of combination salad, fried chicken, gravy, by repeating the Lord's Prayer in rolls, cherry pie, iced tea.

The adults present were Supt. and Mrs. Travis Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. J. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Baze, Mrs. Jessie Kelley, Miss Eunice Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bryan, and Mrs. Elizabeth Vaught.

The seniors were Jackie Adams, Margaret Alford, Bill Bryan, Bill Butler, Marvin Elliott, Sandra Herrell, Elouise Horn and Thomas

ma Edwards, Wilma Elliott, Shir-ley Matlock, Maxine McCotter, Frances O'Brien, Betty Smith, Wanda Yielding, Dale Norton, Al-vis Rodgers, and Don Slatton.

Mother Honors Kenny Cogburn

Mrs. Jack Cogburn of 213 South brought the devotional.

Birthday cake, ice cream, and cold drinks were served. The

birthday cake was in the form of circus with a little tent over it and with the circus animals made The Virginia Buddin Circle of of cookies around the edge.

LOOK WHO'S NEW



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peel are the and napkins were of white decor- parents of a ten pound and one

Born in Greenville in a local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hines, M. Smith of Eastland are the mat-The program was "Stork Club ernal grandparents, and the pater-

Mrs. Young Has Martha Circle

The Martha Cirlce of the First Bits of This and That" by various Christian Church met with Mrs. ter of the room, and old fashioned Curtis Young April 26.

The group opened the meeting waffle notatoes, green beans, hot unison. Mrs. C. A. Peterson rolls, cherry pie, iced tea. brought the devotional. Mrs. Young gave the prayer.

The lesson was studied and dis-Milton Day, Mr. and Mrs. Rayneal Cussed by the group on "Individual Baze, Mrs. Jessie Kelley Miss Independence" and "Local Organization." Mrs. Horn, the chairman, closed the meeting with prayer. Refreshments were frosted cokes

> and cookies. Those present were Mmes. Cyrus Miller, B. F. Hanna, Lon Horn, C. A. Peterson, Homer Williams.

Gleaner's Class Has Meeting

The Gleaner's Class met in the home of Mrs. Richard May for the regular monthly meeting at 9 a.m.,

presided over the business session Mrs. Melvin Ratheal gave the opening prayer. Mrs. H. C. Westfall Refreshments were served.

Those present were Mmes. H Westfall, Johnson Smith, T. D. Society, Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. Chester Crow of Texas Christian Ganization. 3. Urge local support American game of football. The well-loved C. M. Ratheal, J. D. Pittman, Hoganization. 3. Urge local support American game of football. The ward Upchurch, Fred Parson, Miss Flo The seven year old host led his Wheat, Tom Ernest, E. E. Garner group also enjoyed playing a bean Allean Williams and Miss Flogame.

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joyed a one-act play which was day afternoon.

year's program. She then asked Joseph C. Robinson. guest.

Dougal, the heroine, Mrs. E. S. Testament.
Purdue; Annie McDougal, Sally's Refreshments were served to McDougal, Mrs. Carl Timmons; man, Mrs. O. L. Hooper.

Joy Lynn Robinson and Sue Gourley gave a musical panto-mine, "Hello, Bluebird."

The setting of the living room of the McDougal home is comfortable but furnished in the style of many years ago with an old time clock on the wall, table in the cenportraits to carry the atmosphere of a past age.

Hostesses were Mrs. O. L. Hooper, Mrs. Carl Timmons, Mrs. Ina Bean, and Mrs. B. O. Harrell. Punch and cookies were served from a table centered with multi colored iris.

Those present were Mmes. J. A. Doyle, Frankie Lambert, Mary Hancock, Earl Stephens, Charles T. Lucas, J. H. Parker, W. B. White, Hannah Lindsey, L. C. Brown, L. W. Hart, Otto Marshall, E. K. Henderson, Marguerite Welch, Dewey Webb, Cecil Collings, George Lane, Frank Crowell, O. O. Mickle, B. O. Harrelt, Ina Bean, Clyde Young, Rudolph Little, Carl Jones, and Miss Francis Van Geem.

George Lane is on his vacation.

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Mary Circle Has Meeting

Mrs. Millie Brittain entertained the members of the Mary Circle of chian Club and their guests en- the First Christian Church Mon-

given at the Woman's Club, April Mrs. Brittain, the chairman, presided. Mrs. R. L. Carpenter led At the beginning of the meeting, Mrs. J. A. Doyle, the president Eugene Day brought the dedent, gave a brief review of the votional on "Prayer Purpose," by

each member to introduce her The tenth lesson was "Local Organization." Mrs. T. A. Bendy con-The cast members for the old ducted the study. Mrs. J. C. Carfashioned melodrama "The Farm-er's Daughter," were Sally Mc-son which was taken from the New

little sister, Mrs. E. J. Turner; Pa those present, Mmes. Millie Brit-McDougal, Mrs. Titsworth; Ma tain, Eugene Day, Mable Scott, Willie Singletree, neighbor boy, Clara Wingate, Dave Fiensy, R. I. Mrs. Henry Van Geem; villian, Malone, T. A. Bendy, J. R. Gil-Benjamin J. Slick (alias Hiram breath, R. L. Carpenter, Henry Clara Wingate, Dave Fiensy, R. I. Shark), smooth traveling sales- Ferrell, J. C. Carothers, and one guest, Mrs. Winnie Wynne,

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Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection United States Government obligations, direct and

Obligations of States and political subdivisions . Corporate stocks (including NONE stock of Federal Reserve bank Loans and discounts (including \$971.07 overdrafts) Bank premises owned \$15,000.00, furniture and

fixtures \$7,575.00 .. (Bank premises owned are subject to NONE liens not assumed by bank)

Other assets 48,151.92 TOTAL ASSETS 3,660,941.56

LIABILITIES

corporations Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions .

Demand deposits of individuals, partnership, and

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.). TOTAL DEPOSITS TOTAL LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (c) Common stock, total par \$50,000

Surplus Undivided profits Reserves (and retirement account for preferred

TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .. MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and

for other purposes 1,300,000.00 I, Walter Murray, President of the above-named bank, do solemn-

ly swear that the above statement is true to the bact of my knowledge and belief.

WALTER MURRAY, President

Guy Parker Russell Hill Inez Harrell Directors

CORRECT-ATTEST:

State of Texas, County of Eastland, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of April, 1954, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or discior of this bank.

> NELL HIGHTOWER, Notary Public My commission expires June 1955

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Real Estate Transfers, Marriages, Suits Filed, Court Judgments, Orders, Etc.

INSTRUMENTS FILED County Clerk's Office Duncan P. Allen to Standard Oil MD. oil and gas lease
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Bentley, oil and gas lease. Tommie Ella Allen to James A. J. R. Bacon to Uric Co., oil and gas lease. Bentley, oil and gas lease. Doss Alexander to State of Tex-

as, right of way. M. A. Abel to Eastland County Sanders, warranty deed. Water Supply District, easement. Duncan P. Allen to Standard Oil Co. assignment of oil and gas lease. B. J. Barnett to Billy D. Tue-Bentley, oil and gas lease. ker, warranty deed.
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Charlotte Brickman to A. G. Homer Cain to Rutherford & lease. Steel, MML and assignment. Dewey Cox, Jr., to James A. proof of heirship.

W. Copeland to Wm. S. Cope- warranty deed. T. G. Culwell to The Public, Burket, oil and gas lease. J. E. Connally to L. E. Griffin, by, Jr.,

Stewart Drilling Co., abstract of judgment. Delma Dean to State of Texas, R. D. Dutton to E. M. Caraway,

Sam Eakin to State of Texas,

Wright, release of oil and gas claim deed.

Jack W. Frost to Donald G. well, contract. Pierson, warranty deed. Mrs. C. B. Freeman to State of rat. agreement.

J. W. Foster to State of Texas, right of way. Fannie Featherstone to Helen release of deed of trust. Crawford, MD.

J. L. Fox to Eastland County warranty deed. Water Supply Dist., easement. Jock Frost to The Public, affi-

May B. Griffin to James B. Griffin, royalty deed. Ed Glover, Jr., to C. R. Tyler,

J. T. Gregory to J. P. Kilgore, deed of trust. Elmer Gardner to State of Texs, right of way.

Co., assignment of oil and gas Alice E. Gray to O. C. Fultz,

Wince Graham to J. Maxwell Troy E. Hudspeth to L. C. Kir- Thompson, transfer of vendor's

MD. J. E. Hickman to James A. Central Texas Machinery Co. v. Bentley, oil and gas lease.
tewart Drilling Co., abstract of L. L. Hill to State of Texas, right of way. Louis Hough to The Public, cc

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Federal S&L Assn., transfer MML. E. Henslee to Ford Reid, quit ton, oil and gas lease.

R. L. Jones, to Bryant W. Ho- right of way.

R. M. Johnson to U-Tex Oil Co., oil and gas lease. Tom Morris Johnson to U-Tex

G. W. Fore to State of Texas, Oil Co., rat. agreement. MML. Mrs. J. P. Johnson to N. A. Moore, oil and gas lease.

land, transfer of vendor's lien. Oscar E. Lyerla to R. G. Lyer- abstract of judgment.

la, release of vendor's lien. J. C. Morgan to Kelley Brent, assignment of oil and gas lease. Neil A. Moore to John M. Mous- la, transfer of vendor's lien. er, oil and gas lease.

Joe H. Mulloy to A. G. Sanders, right of way. warranty deed. M. D. McGowen v. Martha G. Jack T. Grisham to Standard Oil McGowen, abstract of judgment. right of way.

H. M. McCarty to State of Tex-, right of way. W. L. Nolen to Ralph Beeler, Tucker, release of vendor's lien.

North American Car Corp. to warranty deed. H. H. Harrelson, release of oil and survey of Wright Estate.

J. M. Nash to First Federal S&L Assn., deed of trust. W. D. R. Owen to C. R. Tyler,

quit claim deed. Oil Associates, Inc. to J. R. Baon, release of oil and gas lease. Pete Hall Drilling Co. to Elizabeth B. Wright, release of oil and

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I. Rudman to State of Texas, proof of heirship. Minnie L. Rhome to N. A. Moore lie, ce will.

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John D. Steakley to Standard assignment of vendor's lien.
Oil Co. of Texas, oil and gas lease. A. L. Wood to Oscar E. E. P. Kilgore to J. T. Gregory, J. L. Shipman to State of Tex- la, assignment of vendor's lien. A. L. Wood to Oscar E. Lyler-Cagie W. Keith to R. P. Lewis, as, right of way.
Southland Life Insurance Co. warranty deed. H. O. Woods Jr. to Ray Grounds

Oscar E. Lyerla to W. F. Strick-lien release.

to State of Texas, right of way Frank E. Whitten to The Rogers Oil Co., assignment of oil and gas Sonneborn Bros. v. Guy Quinn, lease.

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G. P. Teston to State of Texas, Tobe Morton, deceased, order authorizing bank to deliver will. E. L. Teston to State of Texas, Ella Simons, deceased, applica-Robert L. Tucker to Billy D.

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made up of excerpts from "The plans as its project for the year, gave of their time to completely Birth of a Youth Center" by Mrs. and it has continued to be its pro- redecorated the building. Occas-Madison Newton, which was published in the April issue of The Texas Clubwoman.)

What was once a dream in a few people's minds, became a reality in Anton (Texas. This dream was a youth center or recreation hall for the young people of the community. interested pos dually materialized.

need of such a place, and the idea

Political Announcements

This paper is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the Democratic primary election, July 24, 1954:

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT: Carl Elliott (Second full term)

H. R. (Pop) Garrett FOR SHERIFF

J. B. Williams J. E. (Frank) Tucker (Re-election) E. L. (Jug) Dennis

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 1: Joe Faircloth

James R. Lanier Frank Castleberry J. B. (Tip) Arther

FOR DISTRICT CLERK: Roy L. Lane, (re-election) John C. Nicholas

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR:

Stanley Webb, (re-election) FOR COUNTY TREASURER: Richard Cox(For Second Term)

FOR COUNTY CLERK: Johnson Smith (Re-election - Second Term)

FOR COUNTY JUDGE: John S. Hart (Re-election)

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT NO. 1: J. W. Cooper

Jas. R. (Jim) Boggus (Re-election)

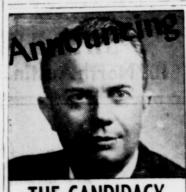
FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: J. M. Nuessle, Re-election see

(Editor's Note- This story is was born. The club adopted the organizations and many people ject ever since.

The Anton American Legion of- lamps, wall decorations, artificial card games which the club women bar-b-que pit was built by Through hard work, furnished. The center was chaper- Lions Club, flood lights were addfaith and generous donations from oned by the club, which also fur- ed outdoors and the labor was fur-, the dream gra- nished the refreshments the first nished by Forman Electric of In the fall of 1952 members of on Hallowe'en, the Anton Pro- painted the inside walls of the the 1950 Stud, Club realized the ducers Co-op Gin began furnish- building and repaired the doors ing the food, and continued to do and locks. The Legion Auxiliary so until the fall of 1953. The cent- spent \$100 on thirty new folding er was recognized at this time and chairs. added to the Hockley County Com-

> munity Chest. met in April 1953 and laid dit paddles, shuffle board, croquet, plans for re-decoration, games and indoor horse shoes, an assortment organization. The young people of card and table games were purchased. A juke box was also obchose the name, "Teen Canteen." chased tained. tives from the seventh through the twelfth grades met with t h e the entire community invited to adults.

Generous donations were made by the Lions Club and other civic



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ionally chairs and small tables,

fered the use of its building, which was in need of repairs. The "Youth terial, and a refrigerator were Center" as it was then called, was bought out of the donations. Tenopen one night a week, the only nis and badminton courts were recreational facilities being two built on the grounds with labor ping-pong tables, dart boards and furnished by Hockley County; a month. After the first real party Anton. The American Legion

Donations also allowed for new recreational facilities. Tennis balls Civic clubs and organizations and rackets, ping-pong balls and

> "Open House" was held with attend. It was a big success. The Canteen now has a board of diectors to serve under the Hockley County Community Chest. The dream is not ended. They have faith that it will be carried on by the generous and hard working people of Anton who desire the very best for their children.

Baptist Youth Plan Party

The Young People's department the Baptist Church will meet at the church at 6:45, Friday, April 30. From there they will go to the Cisco Park for a weiner roast. If it should rain, the party will e held in the Fellowship Hall of he Baptist Church, according to

Mrs. Fern Green. Teachers and officers who will serve are: Mrs. I. C. Inzer, Mrs. Fern Green, Mrs. Robert Perkins, Miss Christine Garrard, Miss Helen Lucas, Edgar Alton, Evan Mithell and Roland Koch.

Mrs. Green says, "Everything will be provided including the transportation. College youths are cordially invited, for it is still their home church."

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Ten Word

Joe Louis (abandoned) (lost) his heavyweight [boxing title.

(Mercury) (Mars) is the smallest planet. Coral is (animal) (plant) life. The Falange is a political party in (Peru)

George Washington (did) (did not) travel in

Europe. The "Four Horsemen" played football for

(Navy) (Notre Dame). John Tyler was the (6th) (10th) U.S. President.

Candytuft is a (flower) (sweet). The Viet Nam government in Indo-China (is) (is not) Communist.

10. The (12th) (16th) Amendment to the U. S. Constitution prevents a tie vote in a presidential election.

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram

1-Abandoned. 2-Mercury. 3-Animal. 4-Spain. 5-Did not. 6-Notre Dame. 7-10th. 8-Flower. 9-Is not. 10-12th.

HI-FI Has Its Own Vocabulary

CLEVELAND, O. - High-fidelity music has moved into a base ment at Fenn College here in a big way.

The Hi-Fi Club has been organized. The college has bought equipment and interested faculty members, lead by Prof. William Davis, chairman of the electrical engineering department, pitched in to construct the necessary and involved installations.

A bulletin board advises new comers of the definition of terms needed to comprehend this new medium. Among the terms are: Woofers - Large speakers to

carry low tones. Tweeters - Small speakers for high tones.

Highs - Vibrations above high up to 20,000 cycles.

Flattie — A recording with one of the sound filtered out. Baffle - A speaker mounting

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No. 467. Second Thursday each month. E. Huckabay W. M. H. P. Pentecost, Sec.



LODGE NOTICE Stated meeting R. A. chapter No. 403 meets on fourth Thursday of each month. C. J. Langlitz, H. P. H. P. Pentecost, Sec

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FOR SALE: Barbecued chicken at | of Arizona. home of Odeal O'Neal, 108 er Degree on Thursday, April 29. Patterson. Phore 459-J. Saturday,

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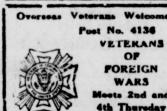
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The revival meeting at New there also. Hope Eaptist Church closed Sunday evening. Dinner was served on the grounds with a testimonial and song service in the afternoon. cane seed, little Johnson grass, 4c The morning service was recorded per pound. Four miles northeast of | in order that it might be carried

Visitors to the revival were FOR SALE: Potted tomato plants, Messrs. Holder and Clay, Rev. W. Red Cloud, Porters and Earlana, R. Ivie, and Mrs. Doyle Holmes and children, Cisco; Mrs. Clifford Boone and children, Sherry, Billy FOR SALE: Planes and used fur-niture 700 Sa Sand used fur-Ruth, and Eddie Stiffler, Thurbniture. 700 Sc. Seaman. Phone er: Johnny Ray Ash, Patsy Perrin, Charles Massegee, Shirley Wymer, Jackie Heath, Ranger; Mrs. Garrell and Mrs. M. Graham, Dodson new, one room size, \$46.95. Wad- Prairie; also Mrs. Crabtree and Faye Bradford, Breckenridge.

> Visitors to Mrs. M. E. Howton Sunday were her sister, Mrs. Sarah Magil, Coolidge, Arizona and

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Saturday, May 1, will be the regular cemetery working day a

the Macedonia Cemetery.

Cooling Properties Of Shado Trees Measured DAVIS, Calif. - 'A tree's sha dow can cool bare ground by more than 30 degrees in five minutes, experiments at the University of California school of agriculture have shown:

Robert B. Deering, assistant professor of landscape management, said shade trees naturally turn their leaves to the sun to capture energy for manufacturing food. This phenemenon produces daughter, Faye, Ranger; and Linda a great amount of shade and a large body of a'r u-der the trees which is cooler than surrounding

Shrubs and grass also play a big role in cooling homes during the summer, Deering said, as each Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis also blade acts as a miniature evapora-

X-Ray Helps Lower Deaths At Birth

CHICAGO - Skillful X-day examinations have been one of the most important factors in lowering the mortality rate during child birth, according to an editorial in Radiology.

The magazine, published by the American College of Radiology, said X-rays frequently disclose the condition known as placenta pra-

Placenta praevia is the abnor-mally low attachment of the placenta in the uterus. The condition can interfere with childbirth and it can result in hemorrhage.

"The X-ray examination has long since proved itself to be a safe and relatively accurate procedure and has contributed significantly to lowering the mortality rate i. cident to this condition," the magazine said.

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occasions when "cafezinho"—tiny cups of fragrant black coffee—are being served, a platter of this popular candy takes the place of any other snack.

Panocha A Cafe De Brazit

cups light brown sugar 1 cup chopped Brazil nuts

Combine sugar, coffee and corn Let's take inspiration from South syrup in saucepan. Cook, stirring of the Border, Amigos! We give constantly, to 238° F., or until a you Panocha A Cafe De Brazil—Brazilian Coffee Pinocha—a direct descendant of Dolce de Leite. We from the heat, drop in butter (do adapted the basic recipe to North not stir). Cool, without stirring, to American tastes. It's smooth, creamy, 110* F., or until the candy is lukedelicately coffee-flavored and as dif- warm. Add vanilla; beat with a ferent as can be.

If you're the adventurous type, we suggest that you go all the way and serve it with black coffee, demitasse. But whether served with cofficient to be a spoon or electric beater at medium speed until the mixture loses its gloss, and a small amount dropped from a spoon will hold its shape.

Stir nuts roun in the lightly here. fee black or coffee white, the Stir in nuts; pour into lightly but-Panocha A Cafe De Brazil will tered 8x8x2-inch pan. When cold, wring a "Bravo!" from the hardest-cut into squares. Makes about 11/2 to-please candy fancier.

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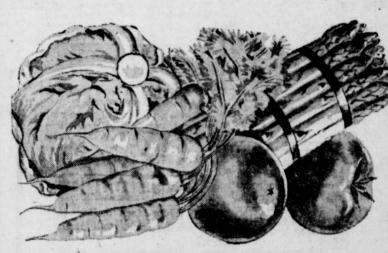
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