

VOLUME TWENTY-EIGHT

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1958

MOORE about ... EASTLAND

by Dirgil E. Moore

We had a terrible nightmare the other night.

There we were sitting in Davis Drug store drinking coffee when in walked O. H. Dick, the publisher. On his arm was his wife, and not far behind was Carolyn Collins, society editor.

That wasn't to bad, and we thought nothing of it. For we are not just like the old WPA. Instead of having one a coming, one a going and two a digging it's usual for us to have one a digging and three a drinking.

Then, back in our dream, that is, in walked Mildred Pittman, our bookkeeper and clerk. That did it. An unattended office, with five a drinking and none

And even in our dream old Doc Davis remained his usual self. When we expressed alarm at the situation, Doc calmly derclared, "Well, you don't need and one down there anyway. Nobody ever goes in the place.

Warning to Irvin Bishop, mangonna start proofreading your

Saul Pullman wasn't pressed at all in the District track meet spring events. That probably accounts for his rather poor time of 10.6 in the 100-yard

Coach Carrol Shelton tells us that Saul has run a 9.8 this year in the 100 and 22.6; in the

They tell us that William A. Blakely, the Dallas candidate for the U.S. Senate, once was a Ranger banker. Blakely, a millionaire, is the fellow who about a week age was interviewed by the Abilene Reporter-News. He said "No, no, no," when asked by a reporter if he planned to run for the Senate. After some good bacon nd eggs, however, he decided to make himself available.

We are not waiting to see what poor old Sen. Lyndon Johnson is going to do. Both Blakely and Sen. Ralph Yarbourgh, are suppos ed to be high on Johnson's list.

The Telgram office supply department, by the way, has now gone first class. Ball point pens that write with perfumed ink, no less!

Jerry Sitton, Cisco Press editor tells of the trouble Bill McAnnally had the other day. Seems that meet held this week in Abilene. someone in Cisco doesn't like the had to wade through a hugh pile of "stuffers" to even find the junior boys singles.

Dr. Treadwell Lectures Staff

Dr. M. A. Treadwell spoke this week to members of the Eastland Memorial Hospital staff.

Dr. Treadwell lectured on "Thrombophlebites" and "Phlebothrombosis," both diseases of the

MEETS SON Mrs. Frank Castleberry met her

son, Frank Castleberry, of Calgary, Canada, in Dallas Thursday. Her son was there on business. Mrs. Castleberry stayed in Dallas to attend the funeral of Ed Sanders, a former resident of Eastland, Fri-



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MAKE A NICE TOY-A scale model of the new liner "France," which will go into service in the North Atlantic in 1960, is floated in the test basin at the Marine Ministry in Paris. The ship will be about 975 feet long and have a top speed of 31 knots.

Brucellosis Program Elective On Sept. I

Bureau will hold a countywide bear are weak and affected. animal health program April 17 ager of the White Elephant restau- at the Eastland Auction Barn. man producing milk under a Grade rant: If you don't stop reading One of the topics to be discussed the Telegram for errors we are at that meeting is "Brucellosis the other of the following two Control.

fection from their herds.

The need for regulations is S. Public Health Service. evident in a 1956 survey by livestock sanitation officials. Of 2, 500 dairy herds checked, more of infection

ized milk. Enforcing known con- ease. trol measures will help to prevent human infection.

College veterinarians report that months of age. infected cattle produce up to 20

Mavericks Take Second Place In 34-B Track Meet

Eastland High tennis players placed second in the District 34-B

David Carothers placed second little ads that Bell Telephone Co. in the Senior boys singles, Alice puts in with their statements. At Frazer and Linda Huckabay were must be filed with city or county least that's what the Bell folks second in the senior girls doubles, figured after getting check from Yvonne Green was second in the one of their customers. They Junior girls singles and Tommy Humphries was second in the

Poultrymen of Area to Hear **Many Speakers**

Eastland County poultrymen are interested in egg production are invited to attend a poultry and egg field day which will be held Monday, April 14, in the Texas Electric Conference Room here in Eastland.

in egg production. Qualified per- Electronics". sonner will discuss six subjects pertinent to egg production.

The program will include the following speakers and subjects: 10:00 a.m.—Opening Remarks Cooper—Eastland Cunty Agent

10:15 a.m.—Egg Cooling—Bob Jaska_A. & M. College 10:45 a.nr.—Automatic Feeding Equipment—Troy Brasuel-The Jamesway Equipment Com-

pany-Lubbock. 11:15 a.m.—Review of Egg Law -M. B.Sikes-Bangs. 11:45 a.m.—Lunch (Will be very good.

served in the TESCO Conference Room.) 1:00 p.m.—Home Freezer Dem- My best books were "Mark Twain, onstration, Frances Rooney, TE-

SCO Home advisor. 1:30 n.m.—Types of Brooding Jessie Ward, TESCO. Fort Worth. I. D. books best. They are so in Cooling, Bob Jaska,

2:30 p.m.— Discussion and Qustions on Various Subjects. 2:45 p.m.—Closing Remark (Summary). Bob Browder, TES-CO, Fort Worth

The Eastland County Farm | frequently, and the calves they do

Beginning Sept 1, every dairy A label must have adopted one or plans. Since 95 per cent of all New brucellosis control regula- milk sold in Texas is Grade A tions become effective September only a fraction of total production 1. Texas dairymen who market will be unaffected. Both plans Grade A milk products have until have been approved by the U. S then to adopt one of two plans de- Department of Agriculture and are signed to eradicate brucellosis in- contained in the milk ordinance and code recommended by the U

Plan A: All breeding cattle over six months of age must be blood tested. Vaccinated cattle unthan 71 per cent showed evidence der 30 months of age are exempt f infection

Cases of brucellosis—sometimes be removed for slaughter within called undulant fever-are in- 15 days, and non-reactors must creasing among livestock handlers be rested between 30 and 60 days and people who drink unpasteur- to insure they are free of dis-

Under Plan A, only cattle vaccan increased profits for produc- does not require, that female calers, once brucellosis has been eli- ves from the original herd be vac-

> ix months old, exclusive of those which have been previously vaccinted must be blood tested. Re actors must be branded and segregated from non-reactors. To prevent economic hardship to producers, this plan allows branded animals to be kept for milk production for three years. All female caives must be vaccinated between four and eight months of age,

without exception. Records-including blood test certificates on each animal-must be kept by all dairymen. Copies health officers for periodic inspec

tion by the State Department of Two successive violations of the brucellosis control requirements will bring immediate revocation of the Grade A milk permit. No extention of time beyond the September 1 date is being considered by the Department.

More Reading Reports Made By Students

Mike Thornell: I have read 25 books. My favorites are science This program will be devoted and the one I am reading now is to the study of efficient methods "Boy's First Book of Radio and

Wanda Arther: I like fiction best. Out of the 20 books my favcrite was "Junior Miss." Homer Carrol: I liked best

'Over The Line" by Thurman because it is about sports, my favorite type of book. Princess Sullivent: I have read

books, and my favorite was "Fhantom on Skis" (fiction). Wayne Harris: I enjoyed "Lassie Come Home" and "The Trap" best of the 34 books read this year. Wesley Beck: I like books on adventure best. "Old Sam" was

Charles Justice: I like the 'American Heritage" series best. "Adventures in Old Nevda" and "Waron Wheels."

Eddie Dry: I like those H. I 2:00 n.m.- Poultry House teresting and so easy to read, My (Continued on Page Two)

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man is in this area but from a golfweather but we have it in abund- scored 15 and Albany nine. ant quanities.

and I anticipate greater success the high jump event. for these boys in coming golf. competition.

bad and golfers are not able to in- wood lulge in their favorite past-time, the only thing to talk about is meet: each other. I heard a group the sing various individuals when Virgil Moore is. Some say he is land, 38. as skinney as a bicycle, some say Broad Jump — 1. Saul Pullcinated in calfhood may be added he looks like an airplane propeller man, Eastland, 19-11 1/2; 2. Jer-The new regulation will also to the herd. It recommends, but and some say he is skinney enough ry Grable, Throckmorton, 18-10 think we should give Virgil the 7 1/2; 4. Davis, Clyde, 18-4 1/2. minated from herds. A and M conated between four and eight best of this thing because he weighed eight pounds at birth and

> either. I understand that the Cisco 9-0. City Tournament was held on

they are available. of golf tourneys in this area for Murrel Thompson, Albany, 5-3. the next few weeks, but you have the time drop in at the Colonial

golf at its best. This is about five by five now out think of this: The most crit- 2; 2. Pullman, Eastland, 122-10; 3. ical people seem to be the most Boling, Albany, 110-7 1/2; 4. unsuccesssful.

See you in Church Sunday.

100-vard Dash

Eastland On Mobilgas Economy Run Route; Cars to Arrive Wednesday

was learned today when the actual course of the Run was disclosed.

Selman M. Cook Participates In **Army Exercise**

FORT CAMPBELL, KY.—Ar- Dallas. ny PFC. Selman H. Cook, whose wife, Ethel, lives at 305 Schroeler St., San Angelo, is scheduled participate in "Exercise Eagle

volve more hant 15,000 paratroop- first time. ers, is designed to test the effectiveness of the division under simulted combat conditions.

Cook, is assistant gunner Combat Infantry Badge.

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ers may claim income tax deduc- only \$1895 delivered. 35 miles tion for expenses incurred volun- per gallon. Easy to park. Ever so tarily for further education. Re- comfortable, fun to drive. troactive. Must file for 1954 by April 15, 1958, Tuesday.

the first time in its history the greatly increased and from a healfamed automotive event, which is thy balance four years 1go, we a road test of fuel economy for now face a possible deficit of stock cars of American make, will such proportions that a new tax start in Los Angeles April 13 and bill of \$120,000,000 to \$150,000,finish in Galveston April 17. The 000 (in addition to levies in the cars will follow a route through present law) is said to be requir-Phoenix, Lordsburg, El Paso, Lub- ed at the beginning of the bienbock, Abilene Fort Worth and nium, commencing Sept. 1, 1959.

Twenty nine new 1958 automobiles, largest list of entries in ment without increasing taxes is the 22 year old event, will compete W.ng", a 101st Airborne Division Ford, General Motors and Studeand include cars made by Chrysler. naneuver at Fort Campbell, Ky., baker. Seven of the drivers will be women, competing this year on an The maneuver, which will in- equal basis with men for the

The route is 1,883 miles, longest in the history of the event. The widest conceivable range of normal road conditions will be encoun-Company B of the division's tered as the cars cruise through 506th Infantry, entered the Army desert areas, over mountain rangin 1948. Among his awards he es and through heavily congested holds the Purple Heart and the city traffic. An equally wide variety of weather conditions and The son of Z. M. Coo't, he is a temperatures are expected over 1947 graduate of Gorman High such an extended route. Altitudes over the course are from 22 feet below to 7,540 feet above sea level. A total of 316 traffic signals will be encountered in passing through 141 towns and cities.

NEW 1958 RAMBLER New Federal order says teach- 2-Door sedans, six passenger, for

> Trade - Cash - Terms TOM'S SPORT CARS, Eastland

Fourth Track Title In Row Won By Mays

Pullman Sets Pace In District Meet

rict track crown Saturday. The Mavs grabbed six first plac- 10.6. s in piling up 45 1/2 points to 180-yard Low Hurdles — 1 vin the 34-B title at McMurry Col-Baker, Albany; 2. Hicks, Clyde ege stadium in Abilene.

Saul Pullman was the man of he hour as he personally scored 19 1/4 points to pace Coach Carrol Shelton's charge's.

Albany placed second with 37 oints. Clyde was third with 35 points, Wylie fourth with 14 and Throckmorton fifth with 11 1/2.

Wylie won the junior high div-30 1/2 and Eastland 10 1/2. Clyde scored 29 1/2 points to win ers viewpoint he is probably the the grade school division, East-most inefficient individual in our land was second with 18 1/2, government. We not only have bad Throckmorton third with 16, Wylie

Eastland's crack mile relay Golf this week has been relatiteam set a new record of 3:42.8 vely nil, however, our E.H.S. team, to smash the record of 3:45.7 set sponsored by Wendell Siebert, last year by Clyde. Two other won district championship. Mike marks were also broken. Albany's Reese, Juan Smith, David Caroth- sprint relay team set a new recers and Joh Powell well repre- ord of 46.7 and Clyde's Billy Ray sented E. H. S. n the district meet Cullen set a new mark of 5-8 in

The May mile relay team was made up of Pullman, Mike Man-I guess when the weather is ning, Bill Turner and Bill Nor-

Here are complete results of the

Shot Put - 1. Dale David, other day in normal session discust Clyde, 44 1/2; 2. Earnest Parks, Wylie, 42; 3. Ralph Boling, Alsomeone mentioned how skinney hany, 39-6; 4. Otis Green, East-

walk through a harp. Now I 3. Billy Ray Cullen, Clyde, 18-Pole Vault — 1. Jerry Penn, Castland. 9-5; 2. James Baker, Fastland 9-5. Flan B: All breeding stock over hasn't lost a pound since; of Throckmorton, 9-3; 3. Tie becourse, he hasn't gained any tween Bill Norwood, Eastland and Chigger Hibbetts, Throckmorton,

> High Jump - 1. Cullen, Clyde, Thursday, this week. We will an- 5-8; 2. Grable, Throckmorton, 5nounce the results as soon as 7; 3. Carter King, Albany, 5-5; 4. ment: Tie between Marvin Agnew, East-There is not much in the way land, Bill Turner, Eastland, and friends who have always support- somewhere else just as you're

120-yard High Hurdles-1. Tur- have indicated their support in the ner, Eastland; 2. King, Albany, 3. Invation on 1-4 May and see Harold Hicks, Clyde; 4. Jack Bak- to offer my services for state reper, Albany. Time: 16.7. Discus - 1. Parks, Wylie, 131-

Higks, Clyde, 94.6.

Eastland is on the route of the First cars will arrive in Eastland been drastically reduced by the 1958 Mobilgas Economy Run it Wednesday, April 16 at 9:30 a.m., reduction of crude oil production, Coming to the Southwest for while the State's expenses have

(Continued on Page Two) L. C. PHAGAN, PREMIER JOBBER 1206 W. Bliss - Phone Cisco HI 2-1660 All types of oils and greases for farm, industrial and commercial users.

Eastland's Mavericks won an Eastland; 2. Jacky Jenkins, Alnprecedented fourth straight dis- bany; 3. Franklin Bales, Albany; 4. Grable, Throckmorton. Time:

> Baker, Albany; 2. Hicks, Clyde; 3. Pete Jones, Albany; 4. King, Albany. Time: 22.3.

> 440-Yard Relay — 1. Albany; 2. Clyde; 3. Throckmorton; Wylie. Time: 46.7.

880-yard Run — 1. Howell Vickers, Clyde; 2. Mike Lisenbee, Eastland; 3. Kenneth Baker, Wylie; 4. King, Albany. Time: 2:15.6. sion with 38 points, Albany had Eastland; 2. Davis, Clyde; 3. Jenk-220-yard Dash — 1. Pullman, ins, Albany; 4. Joe Guffey, Wylie. Time: 23.5.

Mile Run - 1. Sam Franklin, Clyde; 2. Kenneth Kendrick, Clyde 3. Archie Freeman, Albany; 4. Curtis Elliott, Wylie. Time: 5:06.8. Mile Relay — 1. Eastland; 2. Albany; 3. Clyde; 4. Wylie.

Junior Division In the Junior Division Buddy Moser placed second in t h e broad jump, third in the 50-yard dash and fourth in the h i g h

John Stroud was second in the 75-yard dash, the 100-yard dash and the shot put event. Clark Conner was fourth in chinning.

Wayne Garrett was fourth in the shot put event. The 440-yard relay team, made up of Moser, Stroud, Conner and

Omar Burkett Is Candidate For Representative

John Garrett, was third.

Omar Burkett, former state into human flesh. representative from this district, Sometimes you try to stem the Saturday announced his candidacy flow of a bursting dam like the for the post he once held.

In response to the wishes of ed me and many new ones who about to get things under control coming campaign, I have decided resentative and am filing my name for a place on the ballot with the respective democratic chairmen in

each county of the district. I thank them and you for your confidence in my being capable of rendering useful service to the State at this time. If I am chosen to serve. I will not dissapoint you in the matter of staving on the job and doing my very best to safe-

guard your interests at all times. The income of the State has This problem of financing an ever increasing cost of govern-

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lore, this troll turns a snaggle-toothed grin toward its owner, Mrs. Hans Stackegard of Oconomowoc, Wis. The doll was sent by her mother, Mrs. Ingebord Pihl of Hagfors, Sweden. Equipped with long white hair, black-tufted tail and furry feet, the doll is a representation of mythical figures from many stories, including Ibsen's play, "Peer Gynt."

Gray Matter

ike being out in a red ant bed, the ant bed under control a pesky needed mimeographed I always loner bites him right on the skin got Goode to do it for me on his as hard as he can dig his stinger

little Dutch boy did by filling the Here is Burkett's formal state- hole with one of your fingers. If you aren't awfully careful the dam will spring another leak

> For weeks now I've been working like a one-armed paper han ger trying to get the living-room ceiling papered before the paste dries to see to it that my pastor doesn't move to Carbon, and what happens?

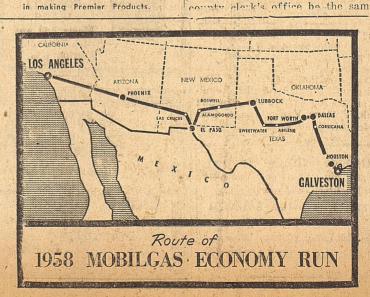
John Goode ups and announces that he's leaving town!

The south side of the square and the north side of Conner Street will never be the same without the Goodes. I hate to see them go, but if John thinks he is bettering himself and his family's material resources then I'm for

But in their leaving Our Town this little city is losing a good citizen. John and Sue, Goode are he kind of people we could use lot more of, Their moving to Odessa is Ecor County's gain and

Eastland County's loss. Although he's a native of South Texas, Eagle Lake, Goode is a fine a citizen of North Texas a ever drew a breath of good Texas air. When he joined Earl Bende and Company, Earl Bender, go the best deal he has gotten hold of since the time the bank solo dollar bills for 90 cents.

the same without Goode's smiling face looking out of the window untu clark's office be the same



MONSTERPIECE-A celebrated villain in Scandinavian folk-

without the old abstractor looking Sometimes when a fellow tries in on things. Now instead of o hold the lid down at one place Goode trotting back and forth bepops up at another. It's sort of tween the abstract company and the county clerk's office we have trying to stomp the ground hard Earl Bender performing that task. enough to knock the ants off Goode is a fellow that always your pants leg. About the time a is ready to help a fellow in need. rellow feels he's just about got Every time I've had anything that

machine. He didn't charge anything for it, and that's as good and offer as I've had in a long time. All I had to do was to make the stencil and furnish the paper, he would always be willing and ready to do the rest. Now what am I going to do for a mimeograph operator?

Just at a time when I've figured out how to make a stencil last for ever I'm losing my mimeographer. For a long time I've been thinking about the possibility of putting some sort of substance on a mimeograph stencil so they could be used over and over. Finally, I hit on the solution of all my troubles. County Agent J. M. Cooper has some brush killer that I couldn't find any practical use for until I accidentally spilled some of it on a stencil. It removed the writing on the stencil like sulphuric acid going through a pair of cheap

rayon pants. So the next time I had to do some mimeographing I readid an old stencil and John did as pretty a job of mimeographing as I've ever seen.

Not only and John Goode do my mimeographing but Onous Dick found out about how good the boy was with a mimeograph and now Dick let's John do the Rotary paper that he edits. That's t little business that I got for Goode that I didn't charge him

my commission on. Bender seems to be having a ittle bad luck with his abstractors. Every time one of his men gets al good at the business he up and goes someplace else. Pat handled ome of Earl's business for a while and then went to farming out

With John and Sue gone Benler's place won't be like it was. I can just imagine my going in here and cetting Miss Truly to do ame mimeneranh work, for me. The's already so busy she doesn't when Doc colls up. And Leonard Flarence would probably give me that great big grin of his and want to know what I'm having nimeographed. And Earl himself vill be so busy counting his monv every time I go in the place that he can't be bothered with he likes of me. I guard I'm going to have to ake min mork to the county agri-

RE STIPT -See Don Piercon Olle - Cadillac Eastland Quality Cars at Volume Prices

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tor suppose year by mall in County _

One year by mall in state

(Continued from Page One) favorite so far is "Ivanhoe" by

John Stroud: I like Adventure

Stanton Spies: I have read

about 20 books this year. My fav-

orite were "The Bulldozer," "Ced-

ar's Boy," and "T-Model Tommy.'

Linda Eidson: I like to read all

books, any kind of books, just

books. I have read about 60 books

this year. My favorite, I believe,

Iris Trout: I liked "Wings For

Shirley Smith: I enjoyed

There Is the Land" most out of

the 35 books have read this year.

man's Kingdom" more than any

other books I have read, I like ad-

James Lane: I enjoyed "Cow-

Wanda Brown: I have not read

o many books this year. I liked

Teenage Blues" very much.
Carolyn Gilbreath: I have read

about 19 books and the one I liked

Linda Medword: I have read nine

books. I like the biography of Jul-

Ann Freyschlag: I enjoy read-

best was "Wheat Won't Wait."

iette Low the best of all.

this year is "The Sea Snake" by

Ruth" the best of the girls' books.

More Reading-

best. "Headquarters Ranch"

Meader was my favorite.

I like fiction best.

Stephen Meader.

venture best.

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The Telegram Speaks

Volunteer Firemen of Eastland Are Best In Area—Records Prove That

Eastland Volunteer firemen are the proud owners of a trophy, and one which they can keep. Volunteers won the trophy for the third time in

a row in the pumpers' contest held in Weatherford recently. That means it is their's to keep. Such consistent winning can prove just one thing. Eastland has a far better than average volunteer fire odepartment. In fact, the Telegram would go so far as to say this city has the best department in this entire

Our hats go off to members of the winning team. and to all Eastland citizens who are called to service night and day—when the fire siren above City Hall

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Announcements Political

The Eastland Telegram has been authorized to announce candidat- Route 1, Eastland. es for public office in the Democratic First Primary election in July as follows:

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County Judge JOHN S. HART (Re-election) CLYDE L. GARRETT

County Clerk JOHNSON SMITH (Re-Election)

For Justice of the Peace Precinct 1 C. E. OWEN

County Treasurer

MRS. ELLEN JUSTICE County School Superintendent

H. R. (Pop) GARRETT (Re-Election) District Clerk

ROY L. LANE (Re-Election RICHARD COX

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Each guest was given a ribbon bearing the name of a flower as tax that can be dispensed with. she was greeted and was told for the evening

Mrs. Iral Inzer. After the covered dish supper, Mrs. Marvin Hood, president, presided over the short business meeting. Mrs. Hooper was in charge of

The invocation was given by

the program. Each guest was ask to read a scripture verse and give explanation. The meeting was concluded with games.

Attending were Mmes. (Petunia) Amis; Carl (Rose) Timmens, Victor (Morning Glory) Cornelius, Iral (Chrysanthemum) Inzer, Earl (Gladioli) Stephens, Don (Lilac) Parker, Roy (Snow-Ball) Young, Jim M. (Lilly) Mitchell, Carl (Daisy) Jones, Marvin (Violet) Hood, Chas. T. (Begonia) Lucas, Clarence (Daffodil) Hastings, Albert (Carnation) Cartlidge, Bruce (Honeysuckle) Butler and O. L. (Sweetpea) Hooper.

Mrs. Boney Speaks On Africa At WMU Meeting

Mrs. Gene Boney spoke on the program opened with the song 'Send the Light' led by Paul Tankersley at the W.M.U. and those Totally Disabled, the meeting of the Bethel Baptist church Wednesday afternoon. Money, upping same from the pre-Mrs. Tommy Clark was at the pia-

整體 Mrs. A. J. Blevins Sr. led the opening prayer. Following prayer, Mrs. Boney spoke Africa pertaining to the people and their many needs for the missionary services. Mrs. Clark closed the program with prayer.

Those present were Mmes Paul Tankersley, Allen Brim, L. A. Bennett, Gene Faulk, Marcus O'Dell, Gene Boney, A. J. Blevins, Harrison, Curtis, Melton Decker and W. J. Stone.

The beginner Sunbeams were taught by Mrs. Raymond Chapman with nine present. The primary Sunbeams were taught Mrs. Dennis Allen and Mrs. Otis McDonald with four present. The G A.s had ten present and were taught by Mrs. Felton Holloway.

A community missions program is planned for Wednesday's meeting Mrs. Wade Coan will be program leader. A business meet ing will also be held Wednesday

Letters To Editor

The following "open letter" is submitted by the Executive Committee and the Board of Directors of the Texas State Ministerial As- or state-wide. sociation of the Church of God, for publication in your newspaper.

"We, the Executive Committee and the Board of Directors, as the representative group investigating the recent fire at the Eastland Church of God campground would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation and thanks to all those who so kindly gave of their time and efforts in the fire which occurred at the camp during the early part of March. We realize how much greater would have been our loss had it not been for the concern and united efforts of those responsible for controlling and extinguishing the fire."

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(Continued from Page One) impossible and should be seriously studied before any increase

made or new levies added. Why not take a "look see' stay within present state tax levif we can find new sources of reproposed to an all-time high? To find new sources of revenue

now slightly taxed or untaxed at solved only by an economically minded Legislative personnel with the thought in mind to add no new My friends, to be sure, the task

ment is now a tremendous comes a reality it will require the Department. largest and most far-reaching tax bill ever enacted into law.

My stand on matters of economy, taxation and expenditures affecting the whole people is well, department, bureau, council or population. commission and their duties will departmental need for increase or tighten the State belt a few notches," eliminate "political expediency" and appropriate and proon the border line of wasteful or unnecessary spending.

The following matters I feel the quire no tax what-so-ever. State Welfare Obligation

the Needy Aged, The Blind, Deand those Totally Disabled, the hog cholera virus." sent figure of \$21.00 State money and when matched by Federal Grant, a total under Federal-State agreement of \$68.00 per month instead of the present top of \$60.00 per month. This small increase would certainly be of great help to recipients as just a few dollars means so much to each of them. I favor continuing the distribution of free surplus commodities to the people as is now being done.

Liquor Traffic My stand on the liquor question and legalized gambling in any form is well known to most everyone, but to let all the people in this district know my views again on such for your record and information: I have always consistently opposed legislation for extending the boundaries of liquor and beer sales and re-instatement of horse racing or other forms of legalizdo so.

Motor Vehicle Advalorum

more than anyone necessity the ishment as facts warrant. people have, and too, such tax levied on motor vehicles are not gen- am not of a vindictive nature;

Texas School Building Fund

pose to build much needed school of the people. plants free of cost to all districts for most of them are so heavy bonded they are unable to make further necessary improvements. let alone erect any new buildings or to make necessary repairs on the old ones. Leave present bonded indebtedness to be liquidated by each respective district. If such a fund is set up then the contribution by the State to districts would be changed from the old formula of 20-80 to a more equal division (counting all school district plants which is not now done) of a 50-50 contribution by State and district. As a consolidation is now being done to eliminate schools not able to "come up to state required standards," building new school buildings and not using same but a few years would be eliminated and making a great saving by not building. And no bonded indebtdness would be involved, this proposal can be financed and included in an "ear marked tax bill" separate from any other, for the sole purpose of a "School Building Fund" to build school plants, 'State-wide," and without a Constitutional Amendment. State aid must come or else Federal money must be accepted, if the latter, we ose control of our schools and

by contributions. Portion of Gasoline Tax to Incorporated Cities and Towns

instead of "headquartering in Aus-

tin", Washington D. C. will be the

new headquarters, too, the Feder-

al Government sets their flag down

grant to each incorporated city and town, a fair part of gasoline tax money, according to population and street mileage. should be fair because a large ma-

I favor some plan that will

jority of all motor vehicles are located in cities and towns.

Car Registration Fees Re-Allocated

I favor retaining in each coun ty 25 percent of motor vehicle re gistration fees which would in clude the 10 percent increase in Thesday evening to the Home-determine if it is at all possible to fees passed at the last session of makers Class in her home, 506 stay within present state tax lev-the Legislature, be allocated to the the Legislature, be allocated to the South Daughtery. Mrs. Bruce But- ies before we look around to see four county Commissioners Court precincts on a population a n d The theme for the party was venue that will up the tax bill as road mileage basis. Present allocation of registration fees to the several counties to remain as is.

State Should Purchase All Road Right-of-Way

I favor some plan that would require the State, through the e State Highway Department to reimburse the several counties for all money spent in securing Cardithat the flower would be her name of financing our State Govern- nal Highway Right-of-Way as well as Farm-to-market road right-ofundertaking, but for sure if way subsequently taken over and I like fiction best. the stupendous sum as proposed be- maintained by the State Highway

Farm-Ranch, Rural Benefits I shall oppose any move to curtail the construction of, limit or discontinue our farm-to-market road program and any legislation known. My knowledge of state af- that has for its purpose the refairs, personal acquaintance with alignment of County Commissionmany of the personnel of each ers precinct lines according to

Our forefathers were a wise be a great benefit in determining group, mabe by necessity, but they worked out a plan to provide their to make an all-out effort "to present and later generation with proper education by setting up our Permanent School Fund, the proceeds of which were invested in vide only really necessary money interest bearing bonds going into for State services, but little, if any the Available School Fund to be used as needed to build school buildings, employ teachers an carry on an educational program. people should know how I stand I am for adding to this Permanand which will benefit all the ent School Fund instead of transpeople. Same will have my best ef- ferring any part of it, emergency forts to help make them the law or not, interest on same to be us of the land and be possible upon ed as our wise forebears intended enactment of a fair tax bill as and, I will support no measure to most of these proposals will re- transfer any part of it. I favor adequate funds for our extension service and State forestry pro-Provide necessary funds to give gram, a more expanded animal health program and a strong State pendent and Neglected Children law to make it illegal "to sell live

Judicial Re-Districting

Press reports and many members of the State Bar Association have indicated favoring State-wide Judicial Re-Districting Bill. believe this should not only be done as an economy move but to relieve the case load in some districts, making an effort to balance the work that relief can be provided over-worked districts without the expense of adding the cost of new courts and buildings; would not support or favor any 'single shot" drea change unless mutually agreeable to all interested parties in any county or counties affected.

Teenage Question and Juvenile Delinquency

It is my opinion that we al ready have ample laws on our statute books to cope with this all important and troublesome question, if properly enforced. I am ed gambling; and will continue to sure the major part of teenage crime comes from neglect of home ties and lack of home supervision. | book was "Booker T. Washing I favor amending our present laws of parents' duties under the Exempt all motor vehicle from law, reduce teenage responsibility advalorum tax levy by the State age and include more drastic pen or any subdivision thereof. This alties according to the attitude of should be done as cost, use and the offender and garvity of tooperation-cost are taxed probably crime; making sure of swift pun-

In conclusion, may I state, erally observed alike, county, city have no enemies to punish or any one special group to favor. I am humbly grateful to all for past Since our schools headquarter favors in making it possible for in Austin and are under direct su- me to have served you. For your pervision of the Texas Education- vote and support, I pledge that I al Agency, I believe the State, in will honestly and faithfully stay all fairness, provide, set-up and on the job and serve you at all under - write a "Texas School times in a manner I believe to be Building Fund" having for its pur- for the best interest of a majority

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Mrs. D. B. Raney

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bargsley visited her sister, Mrs. D. C. Gray at Burkett, Texas. They also attended Sunday school and church

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Carr of New London, Texas, came Sunday night for a few days visit with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Brooks. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ward at Ranger Monday afternoon. Visitors to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Veale Sunday were her brother, Lewis Oakley and family. James Wayne Stanford was nome for the Easter holidays from

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ng very much. The "Girl Without A Country" is one of my favorites. I like adventure books and

girls' books best. Vanetta Hallum: I enjoy readng "Margaret" by Lowery of the 66 books I have read this year. Jack Whitten: I have read about 10 books this year. I like Horse books and westerns. My favorite

was "Headquarters Ranch". Bob Cartwright: Out of the 13 books I've read this year I like 'Rocky Malone" best.

I have read 95 books this year. The best book I have read is 'Magical Melons' by Carol Brink, a sequel to "Caddie Woodlawn." I like to read because the more you read the better you read, Gwenda Mosley.

I have read 39 books this year.

The best book to me was "Cow-

man's Kingdom" by Edmon Collier. I like fiction and aventure of every kind. (James Lane) I have read about 12 books this year. I like biography best. My

favorite was "Will Rogers" John Clay Bigsby. I have read 10 books this year. The best one was "Child of the Sun" by William Steele-Wayne Garrett. I read three books this year

and the best one was "Hero at

Halfback." -Howard Patton Linda Holloway: I have read 85 books this year. My favorite was "An Old Fashioned Girl" by Louise Alcott. I like to read because the books are so interesting. Ray Garrett: I have read 50

books this year. My favorite was

"Island Stallion" by Walter Far-

ley. Most of the books are inter-

esting and they help pass the Deloris Cogburn: I have read 12 books this year. My favorite

ton" because I like biographies.

Henry L. Capers Gorman Man Passes Away

Mr. Henry L. Capers, 78, and one of Gorman's most highly esteemed citizens, passed away Thursday at the Blackwell Hospital in Gorman. His illness has been of more than two months duration. Funeral services were conducted from the First Baptist Church in Gorman Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Widely known in Eastland, Erath and Comanche County, Mr. and Mrs. Capers for many years operated recreation centers, including the theatre, a skating rink and Bass Lake Swimming Pool. Bass Lake with the park area

City of Gorman in 1948. The park was then renamed Frank Gray and dedicated to his memory. Having no children of their own out having a great love for all children and a tender compassion

surrounding was deeded to the

he adopted a foster son. Frank Gray, the Foster son, was reported missing in action over the Burma hump during World War

for the handicapped among them,

A citizen with progressive foresight, he had served on the Gorman school board and in city offices. Survivors, beside's his wife, Car-

rie Capers; two brothers, Tom and Walter Capers of Fort Worth and of Fort Worth were weekend visit- two sisters, Mrs. Bess Elliott of ors to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fort Worth and Mrs. P. C. McCulley of Abernathy.

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First Christian Church Services For Week Are Outlined by Pastor

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Services at the First Christian meet as follows: The Rachel group Church Sunday begin with Church meets at 9:00 at the Annex, the School at 9:45, beginning a study Priscilla group at 9:30 at the home of Testament Lessons, this first of Mrs. Beulah Graham, t h e Lydia group at 3:00 at the

rated teachers are held. A nursery at 3:00 at the home of Mrs. Homis available through Church School er Meek. A nursery is held in the and the morning worship service morning at the Annex for small at 11:00. The youth will be in children. The Ruth Group will charge of the worship hour, with meet at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Watson preaching, and Clyde Evatt in charge of t h e The monthly fellowship supper will worship. There will be no evening be held Thursday at 7:00 at the service that night because of the Annex. It will be fun night with absence of the minister who is at local talent used. All members and the Texas Convention of Christ- friends of the church are invited.

Sunday the 20th will be held the vices at the Ranger Christian District Convention at Lake Brownwood at 3:00. All officers held Sunday night. Check with of the church and committee heads Carl Garrett, Chairman on hour. and youth are especially urged to Monday the CWF groups will attend as well as rest of congregation. A light supper is served for 50c. A nursery is available. A special youth program is held. See our wonderful campgrounds with its new additional buildings.

Presbyterian **Church Services** Are Announced

Morning worship at the First Presbyterian Church begins at 11 o'clock, Rev. Eugene H. Surface, minister. The sermon for th e morning will be on "The Book of

Sunday Church School convenes at 10 o'clock.

The Woman's Association meets Tuesday morning at 9:30. The minister continues to lead the Bible lesson from chapter 7 of the study-guide, "Meet Dr. Luke."

Wednesday morning, at 9:30, Church School officers and teachers, parents, and any others who can come, will meet with Miss Thelma Glenn, a representative of the worker's conference include the Publications Division of the WMU, 3:15 Wednesday afternoon; Shurch's Board of Christian Education, for an informal discussion of the educational standards and methods and needs of the Church.

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The Human Quest' Will Be Morning Sermon Topic at Methodist Church

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A Cisco Distict Lay Leaders

meeting will be held in Becken-

ridge Wednesday evening at the

American Legion Hall. It will

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cwed by an address by the out-

standing Layman, Mr. Melvin T.

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Church School begins at 9:45 The Wesleyan Service Guild the First Methodist Church. The morning worship service is 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Carl El at 10:50 with Reverend Richard liott for the final chapter of the R. Smith bringing the sermon on Bible Study, which will be 'The Human Quest." The choir brought by Mrs. Hubert Jones and will sing the anthem 'All Hail Mrs. R. F. Haun.

the Power of Jesus' Name". The Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:15.

The evening worship starts at 7 oclock. The pastor, Rev. Smith will again bring the message. His subject will be "The Everlasting Portion." The youth choir will sing under the leadership of Wendell Siebert.

Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock the prayer meeting of the WSCS vill be held in the Susan Steel oom. These meetings are under he leadership of Mrs. W. P. Leslie. At 9:30 the regular meeting of the Woman's Society of Christ-Service will be in the church parlor with Mrs. O. M. White bringing the program on "Literature and Publications". It is to be known as "Pin Day" and each one having a life membership pin is asked to wear it to the meeting

Bethel Baptist **Church Services** For Week Told

The Bethel Baptist Church will nost the Cisco Baptist Association Worker's Conference this coming Tuesday, April 15th, at 10 a.m. The theme of the Conference centers around Vacation Bible School. Rev. Ed Scarbrough, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Ranger will be the principal speaker. Lunch will be served at 12. The WMU and the Board will meet at

Sunday School at 9:45. Departments, classes, and excellent teachers await those who attend. The worship service begins at 11. Brother James Flaming, pastor, will speak on the important subject, Hell."

Evening worship services begin with Training Union at 6:30 Church follows at 7:30. The subject of the Pastor's sermon will be, "The Failure at Galatia."

Activities for the week besides teachers meeting, Prayer meeting, and choir practice, Wednesday night; visitation is Thursday night



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will meet Wedneday evening at Idelle Musgrove from Sanfran isco, California, and Mrs. Ford Reed from Desdemona visited the McQuire's last weekend.

Recent guests in the Will Stark home was Mrs. Stark's brothers There will be no choir rehearsal Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook from Abion Wednesday night due to the lene and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cook from Fort Worth,

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Norton and Debbie from Coleman visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williamson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hilliard

visited his mother in Kerrin Thursday and returned Saturday.
Miss Frances O'Brien from Lubbock and her fiance, Charles Verner, from Bovina, C. C. Nelson and Cooter Nelson from Slaton, ad Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sprawls from Scranton was visitors in the

C. B. O'Brien home during the holidays? Rex and Nellie Martin, formed y of Olden and Eastland respectvey are the parents of a baby

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams and family from Arlington visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Connie

Yarbrough, Sunday. Betty Smith from Abilene visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs Martin Smith over the weekend.

entitled "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the Golden Text Mr. and Mrs. Duward Smith of Decator visited her parents, Mr from Jeremiah (17:14): "Heal me, O Lord, and I shall be healand Mrs. J. D. Herrill, over the ed; save me and I shall be saved: weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth William From "Science and Health with son and Kay from Andrew visited Key to the Scriptures" by Mary her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Onis Dick, over the holidays.

Baker Eddy will be read the fol-W. A. Elliott of Abilene visited lowing (72:9-10)! "Sickness, sin, and death, being inharmonious, in the Tom Sharpe home Sunday do not originate in God nor belong Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Weaver

Betty and Jean visited in the Scriptural readings will include Olden community last weekend Visitors in the Ed Munn home 'For the word of the Lord is were Mr. J. E Landcaster from ight; and all his works are done Seymore; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ashn truth. He loveth righteousness ley and family from Graham; and judgement: the earth is full Emett Landcaster From Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mackrel and family from Fort Worth; and Price Turnbolt from Fort Worth. Jimmy Everett, who is attending

East Texas State, visited his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Everett

f Port Auther were recent visitors in the home of their mother,

Mrs. Charlie Everett. Mr. and Mrs. Marlowe and fam ly from Denver visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marlowe

James and Betty Edwards and their son David visited his mother, Mrs. W. P. Edwards over the holi-

Jimmy and Wanda Colburn from Midland and Ed and Betty Colburn from Wichita Falls visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colburn over the holidays Mrs. H. L. McMinn returned home Sunday from Kermit. She has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Millard Bryant.

DID YOU KNOW THAT There vere many more visitors in Olden last weekend and that more news would be published for Olden if you would call 2334??

Gray Matter-

(Continued from Page One) ultural agent. That means I'll have to go up to the second floor of the courthouse.

In all seriousness, though, will miss John and Sue and their fine children. They are a family that add prestige to any community. I hope they come to see us real often after they're gone.

EASTER VISITOR

Mrs. G. T. Renshaw and daugher, Adriene of Oklahoma City Oklahoma, visited with her mother, Mrs. T. M. Johnson during the Easter holidays.

HOME FOR EASTER

George Harris, who is attending North Texas State College, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Harris, during the Easter holidays.

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The Sunday School forces at Intermediate G. A. will help with First Baptist Church will be striv I the Sunbeams Wednesday evening ing to keep their attendance at the present high mark Sunday morning at 9:45 when they begin a new series of lessons on early Hebrew history.

The pastor, Harvey Kimbler will bring the message at the worship services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. The choir will be under the direction of John Dickey who will sing "The Rock That is Higher Than I" for the special music Sunday morning.

The banquet for the high school seniors sponsored annually by the W.M.S. will be given Monday evening at 7:30. Mrs. John Dickey is in charge of arrange ments.

W.M.U. circles will meet Tuesday moring as follows: Holmes with Mrs. R. D. Guthrie hostess at the church, Morgan circle with Mrs. Gene Rhodes, Buddin circle with Mrs. Herbert Ekrut and Logan with Mrs. R. D. Kelley. Afterwards they will attend the Worker's Conference at Bethel Baptist Church, Eastland. The Deacons will meet at 7:30 p.m.

R. Royal Ambassadors will meet with their leaders, Dr. M. A. Treadwell and Ben McKinnis and Intermediates with Stanley Lynn and Henry Sims, Jr.; Jr. G. A. at the church with Mmes. Kimbler, Rhodes, Ekrut and Liles;

Betty Miller from Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Stark First Baptist Church to Begin New Lesson Series at Morning Service

> at 7. Miss Nancy Weathers and Mrs. James E. Wright are Sunbeams leaders. Teachers Meeting is also at 7:00 and Church Conference will be held at 8:00. The Church, Carol, and Cherub choirs will go to First Baptist Church, Cisco, Saturday night for the District Music Festival.

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Projects for Year Are Planned At Hospital Auxiliary Thursday

and Memorial Hospital Auxiliary cellaneous. Thursday morning in the Texas Electric Service Company audit-

Mrs. D. L. Houle, president, presided over her first meeting of the Auxiliary. Mrs. Houle expressed her appreciation to the members who attended and wel comed the group.

The annual Thrift Sale, a big occasion for the auxiliary and the people of Eastland and the surcounding area, was among the projects planned at the meeting. The Thrift Sale has been set for Noveicher 7 and 8 in the Pullman building. Mrs. Jack Frost and Mrs. Virgil Seaberry Jr. are co-chair-

men for the sale. November 6 has been set for "Collection Day" to collect things for the Thrift Sale. Mrs. Frost nade the announcement that of anyone had anything they wished to dispose of to call either one of the co-chairmen." Mrs. Billy Frost has donated her garage apartment for storage space until

Mrs. Frost named the following chairmen in her report: Mrs. Horace Horton, posters; Mrs Dell Cox, receiving chairman; Samuel Butler, treasurer; Arthur Murrell, solociting; Mrs. R. E. Sikes, ladies' ready- towear; Mrs. Carl Hoffmann, men's clething; Mrs. F. W. Graham shoes; Mrs. Frank Sparks, jewelery; Mrs. Tom Wilson, children's ciothing; Mrs. Fehrman, Lund,





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Plans for the year ahead were baby items; Mrs. Ben Hamner, rade at the meeting of the East-hats, and Mrs. Allen Dabney, mis-

The emergency Committee will meeting. meet at the hospital Thursday afduties in case of a disaster. Mrs. Milton Fullen, chairman of the Emergency Committee, outlined regular meeting. the duties of the committee. Mrs. Fullen announced that 25 of the rembers of the Auxiliary have

volunteered for the committee. Mrs. Grace Reed, superintendent of the hospital, explained to the group about the "Walking Blood Bank" and how it would operate. Mrs. Reed said this would not only help the blood bank but would give the people a chance to get their own blood type card.

Thirty-five new members have oined the Auxiliary announced Mrs. Fred Lovett, membership

chairman. Mrs. Houle, made the official announcement of the committee chairman she had appointed. Mrs. Samuel Butler, Mrs. Walter Chaney and Clude Grissom are co-chairmen for the Hospital Grounds. Mrs. Frost and Seaberry Ir are co-chairmen for the Thrift Sale. Sidney Seale is chairman of the Scrapbook, Mrs. Lovett, membership and Mrs. W. A. Les-

ie, telephone. The group discussed the Christmas card project. The project is for the local people to pledge to they would spend on Christmas for their regular meetings. cards for local friends to the hospital building fund.

Texas Hospital Auxiliary Conlilton Hotel in Dallas on May 5, 7 and 8. All members of the Federation of Clubs. auxiliary are invited to attend he convention.

Mrs. Reed presented Mrs. Maxrisor, to the group.

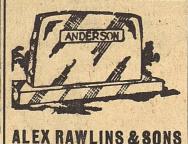
Bumble Bee Club Meets for Social With Mrs. Harris

ris, teacher and counselor, for a Barton on Connellee. social Monday evening.

A musical program was presented at the social. Linda Holloway began the program with "Airey Fairy," Bryan Garner, "Sergeant Major;" Donna Hart, "Merry Clown" and "Robin;" Diana Fry, "Paper Ships;" and Don Massengill, "America."

After the program the group nade brownies and popped popcorn. At the conclusion of the meeting they ate the brownies and pop-corn and drank orange and omato juice.

Mrs. Harris announced that six members of the club will attend a concert in Caldwell's Music Hall



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SOCIAL

3 p.m.—The Eastland Music

Study Club will present Charlotte Vaught of Eastland and Kay Culbertson of Haskell in a piano recital in the Methodist Church. A reception will follow in the church parlor. Monday, April 14

meet with Mrs. S. G. McCullough, 1208 West Plummer, for their regular meeting.

9:30 a.m.—Priscilla group of of the First Christian Church will meet with Mrs. F. W. Gra- big occasion. ham, 408 Fotch, for their regular

3 p.m.-Mrs. Roy Turner will ternoon at 1:30 p.m. to get acquibe hostess to the Lydia group of ainted with the hospital and their the Christian Woman's Fellowship her home, 209 W. Olive, for their

3 pm.—Esther group of the Christian Woman's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet wth Mrs. H. B. Meeks, 206 South Oak.

7:30 p.m.—Ruth group of the play in the gymnasium. Christian Woman's Fellowship of the FFirst Christian Church will meet with Mrs. Wayne Caton, 712 South Bassett.

7:30 p.m.—Oddfellow Lodge No. 120 will meet for their regular meeting in te IOOF Hall.

7:30 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Ed Lorenz, 302 South Connellee for their regular meetin.

Tuesday, April 15 9:30 a.m.-Woman's Socety of Christian Service will meet in the church parlor for a program on 'Literature and Publications" Mrs. O. M. White.

3:15 p.m.—West Ward P.T.A. will meet at the school for a program on "The Promise of Tomorow for Evedy Yauth." Mrs. Eugene Green and her fourth grade mothers will be hostesses for the afternoon.

7:30 p.m.—Rebekah Lodge No 177 will meet in the IOOF Hall

7:30 p.m. - Mrs. Bernice House of Sweetwater will be guest of the Federated Club of Eastland in the ention will be held in the Statler Woman's Club at a tea. Mrs. House is president of the State

Thursday, April 17 2 p.m. - Flatwood H. D. Club will meet in the home of Mrs. ne Meisenheirmer, nurse super- Waverly Massengale, east of Eastland for their regular meeting. 3 p.m. - Thursday Afternoon Club will meet in the Woman's Club for a program on "Home." Mrs. Frank Crowell is program leader for the afternoon. Mmes. Cecil Collings, C. W. Hoffmann pate in the program.

The Bumble Bee Junior Music liation of the Order of Eastern ling in an El Paso hospital. Pam-Club met with Mrs. Charles Har-

Mrs. Arnold Leads Program at Alpha Delphian Meeting

Mrs. J. LeRoy Arnold was leader for a program of information and comedy at the meeting of the Alpha Delphian Club Thursday afternoon in the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Arnold introduced Mrs. Ina Bean who presented a part of the program on "What Has the Federation Accomplished." Thursday was Federation Day for the club. Hardin-Simmons University Mrs. Bean told of the Federation's ccomplishments of the past year.

Mmes. N. N. Rosenquest, Bean, Roy Turner, and Arnold presented a comedy skit entitled "Smatter This and A Smatter of That." The skit was set a small kitchen with a group of ladies making "Dump

Following the program t h dump it" cookies and p i n k lemonade were served to Mmes. LeRoy Arnold, Ina Bean, Millie Brittain, J. C. Day, D. J. Fiensy, B. O. Harrell, Roy Turner, N. N. Rosenquest and Marguerite

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By LINDA COLLINS Telegram School Reporter

Hi everyone! How is everything going for all of you? Things around ole' CHS ae pretty rough 9 a.m.—Rachel group of the for some of us but things are still Christian Woman's Fellowship will pretty nice. You see this is six weeks exam time.

The juniors are rather planning the Junior and Senior Banquet which is given each year the Christian Woman's Fellowship to the seniors by the juniors termoon Club members' will serve April 19 is the date set for the

Plans for the banquet are not the only plans being made. A 42 E. J. Turner, B. O. Harrell, Hermparty is Thursday, April 17, in the school and Anna Grace Bumpass. cafeteria. Does the 42 party inof the First Christian Church in terest you? Well, we sure hope it does because each and everyone of you are invited.

All proceeds will go to the junier class, and we sure do need it. Cakes and pies will also be sold at the party. Be sure to come. Bring your children so they can

As the new desks arrive a touch of pride steals into us. We are proud of our school.

We are mighty proud of our track team too. They won second place in the Gorman track tournamet. Gorman was first and Olden was third. All of our boys did good in the events and several blue ribbons were brought home. We are proud to say they are from Carbon.

The letter jackets have not arrived as yet. Just the other day I ever heard a conversation of two students; one said "I come to school without a coat and freezng, hoping our jackets will come in and that afternoon I go home freezing." Everyone seemed to have had

wonderful time Thursday, March 3, -the small children were running around trying to ell you how many eggs they found with an egg in their mouth and the other students were at the track meet. Most of us came back with a blistered face.

As far as I know that is about all around Carbon this week. See you next week.

Who's

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Green of El and Fred Davenport will partici- Paso have announced the arrival of their baby daughter, Pamela 7 p.m. — Past Matrons Assoc- Kay. She was born Tuesday mornounces. Pamela Kay has one sister, Sus-

an, who is two years old. She was born on the birthday of he r uncle, Otis Green, of Eastland.

Mrs. Ferne Green is the paternal grandmother. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Boyd of San Bruna, Calif. Greatgrandparents are Rev. and Mrs. Asa Hoskins of Intario, Wisconsin.

CARD OF THANKS

want to thank all of my friends for the nice things that was done during my stay in the Eastland Memorial Hospital recently. I especially want to thank Dr. readwell and the hospital staff.

Your cards, flowers and visits, I do appreciate. May God bless

Mrs. Lee Lieske.

Federated Clubs To Honor State Officer Tuesday

Federated Clubs of Eastland vill entertain Mrs. A. J. House of Yoakum, state president, Texas Federation of Woman's Clubs, Tuesday evening in the Woman's

The reception for Mrs. House, who is making her annual visit to Eastland Federated Clubs, Las Leales Club, Thursday Afternoon Club and Alpha Delphian Club, will be at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. James Horton and Mrs. Virgil Seaberry Jr., Thursday Afas co-chairmen. They will be assisted by Mmes. Iral Inzer, Frank Sparks, Ina Bean, Roy Turner, on the calendar for an Hassell, Don Parker, Opal Cross

In the receiving line with Mrs. House will be presidents of the hostess clubs.

Members of the Civic League

re special guests. Spring flowers will emphazise the theme of decorations and pro-

Mrs. House will be the house guest of Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins,

past president of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, while she is in

Mrs. Gene Haynes' Mother Undergoes 2nd Eye Operation

Mrs. J. H. Gile's, mother of Mrs. Gene Haynes, was to undergo a second eye operation since the first of this year in Tyler Tuesday of this week. Mrs. Havnes reported by letter to Mrs. Andy Taylor that the first operation was very successful.

Mrs. Taylor is requesting friends of Mrs. Giles and the Gene Haynes send letters and cards of encouragement to Mrs. Giles at Box

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