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EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1954

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ThirtyTeachers Are Re-elected; Three Resign

Schools, W. G. Womack, Saturday Shelton, Wendell Sieber, Beulah announced that 30 teachers have Smith, Anna L. Snoddy, Bernice been re-elected.

that one would retire.

Resignations have been submitted by Coach Ed Hooker, George Bledsoe, band director, and Wayne Brock, Junior High coach, Wo-

Teachers who were re-elected by the School Board, according to Womack, were Mildred Amis, George Bledsoe, Frances Cooper, Edna D. Conner, Willie M. Crow, tions for three new drilling proj Bernice Durham, Ruby Frazer, Hazel Green, Charles B. Harris, Two of the development. Winnie Hart, Opal Hearn, Ruth P.

Webb Funeral Held Friday In Cisco

CISCO, May 6-Mrs. Amanda J. Webb, 85, a resident of Cisco for 20 years, died at her home at 1 H&TC Survey. It is slated for 1, a.m. Thursday following a long

Services were conducted at 2 p. m. Friday at the Pentacostal three and a half miles southeast Church, with Mrs. J. E. Blackwell, of Eastland, 150 feet from the pastor, officiating. Burial was in neer. Thomas Funeral Home was 2, H&TC Survey. Proposed depth in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Webb was born in Datesville, Mo., Feb. 4, 1869. When she first came to Texas she moved to the Cross Plains area and in 1890 moved to Eastland County.

When she was 14 she was married to C. P. Holder. Following his death she was married to S. B. Webb in 1892.

Survivors include five sons, Rich Holder of San Antonio, John Holder of Stanton, Cloris Webb and Clois Webb, both of Cisco, and Come and b Chois Webb of Strathmore, Calif. and a picnic basket.

Stephen, Nettie Thornton, Evelyn Womack also announced that Whatley, Ethel Woloszyn, W. G. three teachers have resigned and Womack, Elna L. James, and Felix

County Gets 3 Tries Staked

Two of the developments were announced by Victor Cornelius of Mary E. Hood, Edward W. Hooker, Verna F. Johnson, Ruth Layton, Loretta Morris, Ann Patof Eastland, 450 feet from the south and west lines of Section 20, Nancy Ussury Survey, A-544. Proposed depth is 1,990 icet with ro-

Same operator's No. 3 M. W Grieger was staked four miles south of Eastland, 2,410 feet from east lines of Section 29, block 2, 900 feet with rotary.

E. W. Griffin, et al, of Tastland No. 2 Fannie Hall was spotted north and west lines of the southis 1,500 feet with rotary.

Acker Cemetery Working To Be Held On May 14

The annual Acker cemetery working will be held Friday morn-

Come and bring your work tools

Ranger-Eastland-Cisco Invited To Camp Wolters Armed Forces Day

Saturday, May 15, are almost completed with Mineral Wells and Mineral Wells American Legion, at 8:30 p.m. adjoining communities uniting to the Mineral Wells Sheriff's Posse, participate in a huge parade on and other civic and fraternal or-Armed Forces Day to be followed ganizations are expected to be reby Open House at Wolters Air presented. The Mineral Wells High

Principal emphasis in local community observance of Armed munities, including several mount-Force Day this year has been ed units, are expected by the coplaced upon "open house" at Wol-chairmen. ters Air Force Base.

activities of the Aviation Engineer
Force, the Open House program at

A series of awards Wolters will feature a demonstrarock in paving material, and a award prizes for the most outstatic exhibit of the giant earth-standing military float. moving equipment which the Avia-

ment at Wolters during the Open

The Open House will begin at eral Wells. 11 a.m., and will continue until

4 p.m. Col. John C. B. Elliott, commander of the Aviation Engineer Force at Wolters, has extended an | Forces Day. invitation to all residents of Mineral Wells and its neighboring communities to visit Wolters on

Armed Force Day activities will begin with a roaring salute by a flight of eight jet aircraft which will sweep over the city at 10 a.m. and return at 10:02 a.m., to signal

start of the parade. Dr. H. A. Zappe and Orval Shore, co-chairmen of the Mineral Wells Armed Forces Day committee indicate that this will be

the biggest parade in many years. Marching will be four battalions of Army troops and two squadrons of airmen from Wolters. Weapons and equipment of the Mineral

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

Plans for Armed Forces Day Wells and Weatherford National School Band will lead the parade.

Entries from adjoining com-

Military units from Wolters will Designed to give the residents of its neighboring communities a Merchants Committee of the better understanding of the per-sonnel, equipment and operational merce has promised commercial

A series of awards will be given tion of the huge 150-ton rock by the Chamber of Commerce for crusher in operation, the asphalt the best commercial float entered. plant which converts the crushed Wolters Air Force Base also will

The mayors and Chamber of tion Engineers use in the building Commerce presidents of the fol-

> the mayor and the Chamber of ship in the Auxiliary. Anyone Commerce presidents at a lunch-who wishes to become a member eon at Wolters at noon on Armed and let the dollar aid the hospital

Pi Omega Will **Honor Miss Hull**

CANYON, May 7 (WTNS) — Miss Cynthia Hull, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rogers of Ranger will be presented by the Pi Omega sorority at the Inter-Club Council's annual "Presentation Dance" at West Texas State College.

Decorations will be around a "Blue Moon" theme, and master of ceremonies for the formal pre-sentation will be Wendell Cain, assistant professor of speech. Music will be by Phil Phillips and his band from Amarillo.

Cynthia is a freshman and majoring in business administration.



Three Top Wrestling **Events Set Monday**

in preparing himself for his future

Carothers Wins

in Dallas recently. He has many

and varied interests. He won first

in Henderson County Contest, rec-

eived a medal in tennis, has a part

Tennis Title

top events Monday night at the business.

send Cyclone Anaya against along with him on a business trip Frankie Murdock in the main to Mexico when he was 17. Anaya vent, and in the other two events, saw his first wrestling match then Bill Steddum will take on Chris and it fascinated him. From then Tolos and Enrique Guzmsn will on every spare moment was spent tackle Alo Leilani.

All of the events will be refereed by Lou Plummer, himself a respected wrestler in his on rights. The events will get underway

Of the wrestler, Cyclone Anaya s probably the most respected. Anaya was born in Valencia, Venezuela, 30 years ago, but his mother didn't christen him Cyclone, it remained for American wrestling fans to do that. Cyclone's mother gave him the name of Jesus. His father, a well to do my Graham in the finals of the Junior Division of the Athens In-Anaya was born in Valencia, tary academy in Caracas, the tramural Tennis Tournament. Carcountry's capitol and prepared his others beat Graham 6-4, 6-4.

Hospital Group Will Have Sale

in the Junior play, and gave a trombone solo in junior prom. The Women's Auxiliary of the Eastland Memorial Hospital in their meeting at 9:30, May 5, voted to have a trash, trinket, and treasure sale at the Henry Pullman

building, Saturday, May 22. The meeting was called to order lowing communities have been in- by the president, Mrs. James Hor-Units of the Mineral Wells and vited to review the parade with ton, in the Texas Electric Club Weatherford National Guard will Mayor Beckworth of Mineral room. A letter was read from the display Guard weapons and equip- Wells and Col. John C. B. Elliott, president of the hospital board commander of the Aviation Engi-House while Reserve units from neer force, and his officers: Wea- paying \$1 per month assessment adjacent communities also are therford, Graham, Jacksboro, on water meters. The money will planning to demonstrate weapons and equipment.

Stephenville, Ranger, Eastland, be used for the benefit of the local hospital.

The Auxiliary also voted to Colonel Elliott will be host to charge \$1 per year for memberhere may do so by paying the treasurer, Mrs. Frances Walters.





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

Modern Homes Reported To Be

NEW YORK, N.Y. - More than 22,000 women at ages 15 and over lose their lives each year in the United States as a result of accidents, a larger number than from any other cause of death except the cardiovascular diseases and cancer, the Metroopolitan Life surance Company's statisticians

In the experience among the company's industrial policy-hold ers, more than half of all accidental deaths among women at ages 15 to 64 are the result of motor vehicle mishaps. Four out of every five women killed in such accident But, Mr. Anaya, Sr., made the were passengers or drivers; the

Falls ranked second as a cause ed women, accounting for about one seventh of all the deaths from accidents. Conflagrations a n d burns by other means were respon sible for about one tenth of the Eastland County in a covered wa- this time yearlings sold for five Eastland Tuesday. -in the latter case, mainly by the barbiturates or the absorption of gas - also contributed measurably school land about a mile east of

In view of the large proportion of time that women spend in and Yellow Mound, a familiar land- tion was changed by the oil boom.

They built a three room log population was tripled practically house on the homestead and Charles grew up in a country almost not flow over fifty barrels of oil untouched by the defiling hand of a day were plugged. Charles was have made the American home a David won two medals in band | much safer place in which to live,' man. There were no fences, and part heir to a hundred and sixty wild game was everywhere. Deer acres of oil land in Ranger. He the statisticians comment. abounded; hundreds of wild tur- invested his earnings in cattle,

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

Please Make It Work for Other Kids



HighWindsCause Little Loss Throughout Area

How many playthings are strewn in her way?

How many bumps to be cuddled and kissed?

How many thimbles and spools has she missed?

Nobody knows but Mother.

written by Eastland High

School Seniors. The essay be-

low was judged third best in

the Civic League and Garden

By NEIL VANGEEM

Charles Van Geem. He was to be ity.

ther of the Northern prairies. One a head.

spring he found a fawn out in

from Fort Griffin load about a hundred and fifty Indians on a

train to be sent to a reservation

near Fort Sill, Okla. The govern-

ment equipment was loaded first and the Indians were loaded last

At the age of eight Charles at-

tended his first school. It was a

crude log house with the bottom

half of the walls dug out of the

groun,d and it was located near

the present city hall. There were

When he was fifteen he went

with twelve other men to take fif-

teen hundred head of cattle up

part of the Chislom Trail to the

age he was kept at the rear of

the herd and had to swallow the

of Albany the herd stampeded

during a thunderstorm. No one

was hurt by the incident, but the

cattle were scattered all over the

country side and one man was

scared into coming back home. It

took a few days to round up the

herd, but the final part of the trip

About twenty miles northwest

dust kicked up by the cattle.

state of Colorado. Because of his

only about twelve pupils and Char-

like cattle into cattle cars.

the open.

ground into flour.

les soon quit.

Club's contest.)

How many burns on each fat little fist?

How many hats has she hunted today?

Carelessly hiding themselves in the hay— Nobody knows but Mother.

How many ribboons for each little maid?

How for her care can a mother be paid?

How many muddy shoes all in a row? Nobody knows but Mother.

How many handkerchiefs wilfully strayed?

How many stockings to darn, do you know?

How many cares does a mother's heart know? Nobody knows but Mother.

How many joys from her mother love flow?

How many prayers for each ittle white bed?

How many tears for her babes has she shed?

CHARLES VANGEEM WAS ONE

way.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van ding gifts were a milk cow and a Geem in Dallas County in October big sack of flour. They had only

of 1878 was born their first son, two children who lived to matur-

mark to people of this part of the Money became no object; land that

county. He filed his claim in a log was once worth a hundred dollars

house near Merriman that served was then worth a hundred thous-

Leon River bottom north of East- ty dollars a head. When the de-

at that time, and traded it for ten bridge the element of time to rem-

bushess of wheat, which was later but help stand in awe of the strong

old, Charles watched the soldiers this part of Texas.

When he was about five years breed of men that helped settle

along the trail they left five new

born calves that were too weak to

When he was twenty-one he

People arrived in droves; the

married Frances Edwards, who was

the same age. Among their wed-

travel and could not be sold any

How many kisses for each curly head?

OF FIRST CITIZENS HERE

Hamner of Hamner Funeral Home in Eastland was elected first vice-Directors and Embalmers Association Wednesday at the close of the three day, 67th annual con-

BEN HAMNER

IS ELECTED

TFDEA VEEP

The convention was held in the Shamrock Hotel in this city. Bob W. Taylor, executive secretory, made the announcement.

Avner N. Naples **Gains Promotion**

FORT LAWTON, Wash. (Spl.) Avner N. Naples, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn A. Naples, Rt. 1, Rising Star, recently was promoted to corporal while serving with the 513th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion at Fort Lawton,

A supply clerk in Battery D, Corporal Naples last served with the 33rd Armored Engineer Battalion at Camp Roberts, Calif. He was employed by the A .J. Hunt Contracting Co., Odessa, before entering the Army in December

Much Safer Now

Promoter Henry Pullman will mistake of taking young Jesus others were pedestrians.

MAY 9 How many buttons are missing today? Nobody knows but Mother.

the Eastland county area late Thursday night, causing minor damage in at least one city.

Lightning kept citizens worried much of the night and several persons spent the night, or much of it, in storm cellars.

In Eastland, lightning struck viring leading into the High School gym and left a black smudge on the side of the brick structure. Witnesses said t h e building would have "burned to he ground" if the building had been made of wood.

Eastland got .39 hundreths of an inch of rain, while Ranger and Olden each got .30.

The forecast for the week-end calls for clear to partly cloudy skies with mild temperatures.

Gene Woods To Get Degree At Ranger J. C.

Gene Woods of Eastland will receive his A.A. degree from Ranger Junior College at commencement exercises May 30.

Woods, a veteran, has done most of his work in the night school. Dr. Gladys Maddox will make the address. She is a graduate of Ranger Junior College, having been one of three of the first members of the graduating class. She is now a professor at Texas. State College for Women at Den-

VFW Texas Commander Will Be Here

one of four boys in their family. After they were married, Char-When young Charles was three les hired out to surrounding ranch-Juston M. Morrow, Texas Deyears old his parents, along with his grandparents, came west to his grandparents, came west to gon. They had to make their own dollars, common cows for eight

crossing across the Leon River dollars, fat cows for twelve dol- District Commander J. W. Cole. Morrow will be accompanied by His father filed a homestead on a hundred and sixty acres of school and about a hundred and sixty acres of school and about a hundred and sixty acres of school and about a hundred and sixty acres of school and about a hundred and sixty acres of the local and all members of the

Platypus Species May Be Increasing

SYDNEY, Australia - T h world's queerest mammal, the platypus, is thought to be increasing in numbers in Australia, its only natural home. keys nested in the big trees of the which he bought for fifty to six-

F. J. Griffiths, chief guardian of fauna, ordered a survey of the land, and wild mustangs wintered pression hit he was forced to sell platypus population after casual near by to escape the cold wea- the same cattle for twelve dollars observations reported to him indicated the little creature is being He is now and has been for eigh- seen in locales from which it has teen years an employee of the been missing for years, Rangers in He took it home and raised it Texas Electric Co. As he sat in his Griffiths' department are being to be almost full grown. His fath- home telling me this story, slowly asked to give exact localities where er took it to Fort Worth, the near- smoking an old pipe and with his platypuses live and when they last est place to get food and supplies eyes thoughtfully closed better to were seen there.

OWN THE ECONOMY WINNER
The 1954 DODGE
McGRAW MOTOR CO.



BIRDMAN-Inventor Pietro Guitini, known to his P townsmen as the "Flying Madman," shows part of flying machine with which he hopes to fly by imitat Halted by police once, Guitini hopes to get the after he's made some improvements on his flying

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Randy Scott Becomes Nine

Randy Scott observed his ninth The dining room table was cen- Produced by George Pal, who is a ful and charming as the mail-order birthday with the boys in Cub tered with arrangements of spring past master at creating super-bride. Scout Den 4 and with the neigh- flowers. Julia Frost served the thriller tilms, "The Naked Jun- Byron Haskin's strong direction berhood children, Wednesday, May cake which had 'Happy Birthday gle," although dealing with real gets the maximum in chills out of

Lafe Saver, carrying the ball, news- Fields paper touch, and passing the bean.

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To You" and 9 green candle on things and real reople, generates the excellent Fhilip Yordan-Ranald The group played passing the it. Cokes were served by Darlene more flesh-crawling sequences MacDougall script which was bas-

and a book as favors.

Herring and daughter.

Mrs. C. E. McCulley, daughter the tale, with Miss Parker and Mr. er. She and M-Sgt. C. E. McCulley proxy, becomes the bride of Heseft August 11, 1952 . She will be

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Telegram Movie Review

The Naked Jungle' Reaches New **High In Terrifying Movie Realism**

Charlton Heston, the show is set evening.
against a background of the wild | Charlton Heston turns in a top

Those present were Charles Fos. force that makes the natives des- romance and suspense. Don't miss ter, Stevie Foster, Eddie Don Sar. ert their villages in terror . . . it. It's gent, Mickey Sargent, Joe Her. that devours every living thing for all. Perkins, Jim Stambaugh, Julia soldier ants on the move. Billions Frost, Kitty Fields, Darlene Len- and billions of relentlessly crawlardt, Pauline Lenhardt, Mark ing insects cover the earth like and Matthew Morgan Floyd Rob- an onrushing river unchecked by tson, and Randy Scott, and Mrs. any barrier. This is "Naked Jungle's" horrifying threat. Romance is deftly worked into

f Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Grieger, Heston making a strong romantic as been in the hospital in Baum. team. Eleanor Parker portrays the older, Germany, with typhus fev. role of an American girl who, by ation, Heston shows a hostile susicion of her because he cannot anderstand why a beautiful and the Guilty? talented woman would leave the comforts of America to journey to he rigors of the wild jungle and

a husband she has never before

omance and adventure with a the situation is resolved when the blending of chilling suspense is terrifying onslaught of the moun-Paramount's brand new Technicol- tain of ants approaches. In a teror thriller, "The Naked Jungle," rifying climax, the screen is fillwhich showed at the Majestic The- cd with as much spine-chilling susatre. Starring Eleanor Parker and pense that one can take in one

and treacherous South American performance as the broodingly powerful plantation owner, pre-Upon this setting is enacted a senting him first as something of story of romance and paralyzing a surly lout and then skillfully suspense that has rarely been eq- and logically softening the charac-ualled in the annals of the screen, terization. Miss Parker is beauti-

and Pauline Lenhardt and Kitty than any of the films that Mr. ed on a story by Carl Stephenson.

Fields Pal has produced to date. All in all, "The Naked Jungle" Each guest received a balloon The reason for this is the Mara- emerges as a motion picture that nd a book as favors. bunta, the terrible destructive contains a wonderful blending of It's prescribed movie-viewing

Miss Ligon Has Circle Meeting

evening, May 4th, in the home of Rudolph Little, with Miss Jessie Lee Ligon as co-hostess. A pital, where she has been a pat-short business session was held and ient for several days, suffering arrangements made for the instal-

lation of new officers on June 1. The scripture lesson was read gle. When she arrives at the plan- by Mrs. W. J. Moyland, and Miss sick list this week. Loretta Morris presented a very interesting program on "Who are

Refreshments of homemade ice cream and cookies were served to Taylor, Joe Stephen, F. L. Bleck, to attend open house, held in the bases, however. Her admission to a previous Mrs. Alexander of Breckenridge, ey, in celebrating their 25th wed-



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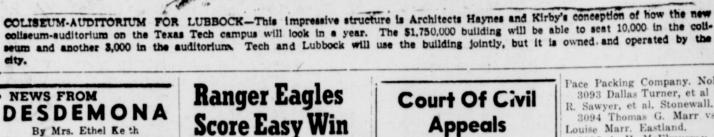
Joy Drive-In

Friday and Saturday

TRIPLE HEADED MOVIETHON

BILLY HALLOP

Jean



Mrs. Jessie Clark returned hom last Tuesday from the Ranger hosfrom a virus infection.

Mrs. Katie Little was on the Mrs. Sally Huffman was visit-

NEWS FROM

ing in Stephenville Sunday.

Wendell Siebert, Thura to Lingleville Sunday afternoon hits, three of them going for extra P. McCarney, Moyland, and home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hick-

Mrs. Effie Purvis of Stephenher sister, Mrs. Eula Northcutt all but one of their runs. Ranger

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rainer. The F. R. Wilcoxsons of Odessa and the Pug Gutherys of Kermit, would send his charges back into

were week-end visitors with rela- action May 14 against the Brown-

John McKain is a patient at the here. Strawn hospital.

The Blackie Foremans of Ranger were week-end visitors with contact him. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel

The Roy Gutherys had all their were viistors in Eastland Monday children home the past Sunday. from Wichital Falls. They are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guthery and three children of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Hilery Seacy and Thomas Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Guthery and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Chubbie Foreman and baby of Lampasas and Mr. and Mrs. Pug Guthery and baby of Kermit.

Miss Francis Warden, teacher in Ranger, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Warden.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward May of Uvalde spent a while Sunday with Mr. May's mother, Mrs. Katie May.

Mrs. Sylvia Abernathy and family spent Sunday in Kokomo with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Griffith and grandson, Hershal Wayne, spent the week-end in San Angolo.

HIT NO. 3

SUDDEN DEATH LURKED BEHIND

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-also-

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18 Min. Comedy

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ENJOY AN

EVENING OF FUN

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Score Easy Win Over Brownwood

Ranger's Eagles snapped the ient for several days, suffering Brownwood Latin's ten game win streak Thursday night with a 11-3 victory that pushed the locals' victory string to five out of six.

Ranger's big bats proved too much for the well regarded Brown-wood team. The Eagles got to Alonzo Pena, Brownwood's ace southpaw, for 14 hits. Two Ranger Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis drove hurlers held the Latins to just 8

> Pena gave up just three extra base hits, with Angel Renteria getting two doubles.

The locals used two big innings, ville spent Thursday night with the third and the seventh to get exploded for four runs in the third frame and then added one in the sixth and six in seventh. Brownwood went scoreless un-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rainer and children of Waco spent from til the fifth inning when they push-Tuesday until Friday with his ed across a lone run. Then they added two more counters in the sixth.

J. A. Estes, manager said he wood Bees and then would play a return match with the Latins May 21. Both games will be played

Letes said his team was still in need of financial help, and urged anyone interested in helping to

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Halkias

Mrs. O. T. Hazard visited with her mother, Mrs. W. H. White, in Eastland Saturday.

Court Of Civil Appeals Eleventh District

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial Dis-Affirmed

3047 J. S. Apercrombie, et al s. H. R. Bright, et al. (Opinion by Judge Collings) Scurry. 3068 Veva LaNeve vs. R. D. Hinkson ,et al (Opinion by Judge Collings) Palo Pinto. 3075 D. K. Wooldridge vs. J. Rogers, et al (Opinion by Judge

Grissom) Shackelford. 3076 E. W. Guest, et al vs. Pearl D. Guest Bizzell, et al (Opinion by Judge Long) Stephens.

3082 Texas Employers' Insurnce Association vs. Mealie Hicks, ens. et al (Oprion by Judge Long)

Taylor 3087 Martha Ann Mapes vs. Tom Taylor. Mapes, et ux (Opinion by Judge Grissom) Haskell.

3089 Edward Fisher, et al vs. Southland Royalty Co., et al (Opnion by Judge Collings) Howard. 3090 Bob H. McDaniel, et al vs. Fairbanks Scales Co. (Opinion by Judge Grissom) Taylor.

Reversed and Rendered 069 Sam Pallas, et al vs. Roy Powers (Opinion by Judge

Cases Submitted 3091 Mrs. Maggie Cooper, et al Herbert P. Buetow, et al. How

3092 Clyde Foster, et al vs.

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3093 Dallas Turner, et al vs. A. R. Sawyer, et al. Stonewall. 3094 Thomas G. Marr vs. Joy Louise Marr. Eastland. 3095 A. H. McElmurray, et ux vs. W. W. McElmurray, et al. No-

Pace Packing Company. Nolan.

Cases Set For Submission May 14, 1954 3096 John David Thompson, et

al vs. Betty Jo Eldredge, et al. Baylor 3067 Alamo Motor Lines vs. H. L. Moreland. Nolan.

3098 G. B. Claitor, et al vs. The City of Comanche. Comanche. 3099 Charles Eberley, et ux vs. The First National Bank, Stanton, Texas. Howard. 3101 Fay Harrell, et al vs. R. B. Crabtree, et ux. Scurry.

Cases Set for Submission May 21, 1954

3102 E. L. Kelley vs. First Na-tional Bank of Ft. Worth. Steph-3105 Western Cotton oil Com-

pany vs. R. B. Patterson, et ux. 3104 Texas Employers' Ins. Association vs. Mrs. G. P. Chunn.

Howard. 3105 Ailene Griffin, et vir vs. Leonard Camp, et al. Taylor. 3106 American Casualty and Life Ins. Co. vs. Mrs. Johnnie Brown, et vir. Erath.

3107 Sidney A. Johnson et ux vs. Weldon Johnson, et al. Scurry.

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This paper to 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. F. (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) C. C. Street

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

. Classified Ads..

SPECHAL NOTICES

LODGE NOTICE Stated meeting Eastland Masonic Lodge No. 467. Second Thursday each month. L. E. Huckabay W. H. P. Pentecost, Sec. E. Huckabay. W. M.



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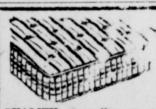
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Janies Little, who is a violin student of Mrs. Petty Bledsoe, and who has rated Division I in In-terscholastic League, played Bee-thoven's "Romance in F."

Julia I ynn Inzer, who is pupi of Mrs. Taylor, and who rated excellent plus in 1954, played Thomas' 'La Serene Valse." Rhelda Reid of Cisco gave a talk

on The Junior Artist. Mickey Horner played in the absence of Juan Jay Smith. Nancy Cluck pupil of Mrs. Betty

Tuesday night played the violin number "La Folia," by Correlle. George Ann Bennett, pupil of Mrs. A. F. Taylor, played seibelus' "Romance." George Ann Bennet: is assistant organist at the First at 10 cents per pound; fresh corn, Christian Church, pianist at Sun-3 ears for 20 cents. Fruit Market, day School, assistant pianist for the Rotarians, and Division I winner in the Interscholastic League. Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins gave a

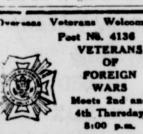
eport on the State Convention. The tea table was laid with an FOR SALE: Dresser, range, divan candelabra with white tapers and and dinette set. Phone 727-J-1. a crystal bowl with pink and the candelabra with white tapers and a crystal bowl with pink and the candelabra with silver imported gauge cloth with silver roses. Punch and cookies were served with Mrs. George Bledsoe pre-siding at the punch bowl. Mrs. Flat grown tomato plants 2 dozen Mrs. W. C. Vickers was leader for 15c. These are nice strong plants, the afternoon. She gave a brief also big strong potted sweet and sketch of three young artists who

The guests were Kay Morton, Patricia Ann Liles, Kay Dodson, Sharon Todd, Rhelda Reed of Cis co, Shirley Thurman, Sandra Sue Stoker, Ann Toombs, Kathryn Williamson, Jackie Boggett, Phyloccupied by Linkenhoger & Son LAST HATCH May 24th. Special lis Phillips, Judy Inzer, Mrs. Iral Motors. Phone 103. prices on day old and started Inzer, Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird, Mitzi chicks. Leghorn Cockerels \$3 per Sue Davis, Barbara Ann McCul-Joseph M. Perkins, Patricia Ful-FOR SALE: Allis Chalmers all- len, Mickey Horner, Shirley Smith, Welch, Helen Taylor, Jeanne Pitt-SPRING SALE: Landscape your tle, Mrs. Elinor Vickers, Kay Culyard with quality container grown bertson, Mrs. E. H. Culbertson, man, Lou Anne Corbell, Janis Litplants at bargain prices, during George Ann Bennett, Bonnie Le our late spring sale, now thru May wis, Mrs. F. N. Sayre, Mrs. G. E. Mock orange, flowering al- Carpenter, Mrs. George Bledsoe,

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10 a.m. Sung service, congrega- m. and morning worship services ices are held at 7:30 p.m. each Lamar Baptist Church.

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start at 11 a.m. Evangelistic serv- pulpit again Sunday at the North all ages at 10 a.m. Ladies' prayer meeting a n d ly at 9:45 at the church, and morn- evening services. special Bible study is held at the ing worship services start at 11 a.m.

Young peoples service is held A Mother's Day program will anday afternoon at 6:30.

'The Queen,' To Be Sermon Topic At First Baptist Church Sunday

Rev. C. Melvin Ratheal's morn- Saturday at 10 a.m., the Concord evening and the Children's Hour, Morning worship begin sat 11 a. and the Church Choir Wednesday for juniors, is held at the same m. Special music will be offered at 8:45 p.m. time. Sunday evening evangelistic by Mrs. H. E. Buddin.

meet at 5 p.m. this week instead of ond and fourth Mondays. Bible on starts at 7 p.m. and Evening each month. Worship begins at 8 p.m.

Teachers meeting is held at ' o.m. Wednesday and Prayer Meeting starts at 8 p.m. Monday the Santa

8:15 p.m. Wednesday the Royal Ambassadors, the Girls' Auxiliary and the Young Women's Auxiliary s held the second and fourth Sunday nights at 9 p.m.

g sermon topic at the First Bap-Choir Saturday at 10:45 a.m., the t Churc's will be "The Queen." Harmony Choir Sunday at 6 p.m.

WMU meets the first Monday Sunday School starts at 9:45 a. of each month and circle meetings and the Harmony Choir will for mission study are held the sec at 6, the usual hour. Training Un- study is held the third Monday of

> Presbyterian Church Service At Ashley Home

all meet at 7 p.m. Play night is held the first and third Saturday church will be held in the J. W nights at 7 p.m. Youth Fellowship Ashley home, 605 South Lamar, Sunday. Special Mother's Day services will be held.

The church building is being re-The Cherub Choir meets Wed-paired and probably will be ready needay at 7 p.m., the Carol Choir for occupancy in two weeks.

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er in the auditorium as guests of Frank Castleberry will be the leadthe Men's 9:45 Bible Clases. Mrs. er. Grady Pipkin will be soloist at the The Official Board will meet at

will be hosts to the young people ble Study hour, 7:30. after the evening service.

Christian Science

That man, God's image and likeness, has never fallen or been separated from his source, God, will be brought out in the Lesson - Sermon on the subject "Adam and Fallen Man" to be read at Christian Science services this Sun-

Version of the Bible and the e he recently attended in Wichita Christian Science textbook, "Sci- Falls ence and Health with Key to the Seaberry will give a review of

F.om the book of Isaiah: "Cease Weatherhead, minister of the City ye from man, whose breath is in Temple in London, England. his nostrils: for wherein is he to Dr. Weatherhead's general be accounted of?" (2:22). And theme for the Perkins Lectures from the Christian Science text- this year was "Christ's Picture of book: "Does Spirit enter dust, and Himself. lose therein the divine nature and omnipotence? Does Mind, God, enter matter to become there a mortal sinner, animated by the breath of God? . . . The order of this allegory — the belief that everything springs from dust instead of King. from Deity - has been maintain ed in all the subsequent forms of belief. This is the error, - that be the morning sermon topic of mortal man starts materially, that fically Christian record of man as created by Mind in the image and

> Church of Christ Announcements

nion over all the earth" (pp. 524

Regular worship services will be held Sunday at the church of Christ. Morning service begins at Rev. J. D. Fischer will fill the 10:50, following Bible classes for

Are Listed

Bro. Austin Varner, evangelist, will speak at both the morning and A music class for all ages be gins at & p.m. Jimmy Jackson, of

Abilene Christian College, teaches fundamentals of music and new ongs to the group. Wednesday, Ladies' Bible Class held at 9:30 a.m. and Devotion and Bible Classes are conducted

at 7:30 p.m. The church is located on the corner of Plummer and Daugher-

sermon at the First Methodist sermon topic will be "What About Church. Morning worship will begin at 10:50 a.m. following Church The Woman's School for all ages at 9:45.

In recognition of Mother's Day, the adult classes will meet together the adult classes will meet together the adult classes will meet together the series of Erroyk Costleberry will be the lead.

morning worship service. the church Tuesday evening at Methodist Youth Fellowship be- 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Seagins at 6:45 p.m. Alice Cushman berry, Sr., attended five lectrues and Janis Little will report on by Dr. Leslie Weatherford of Lon-"Recreation at Oklahoma," for the don, England, hist week at the Senior MYF. The Intermediates First Methodist Church in Wichita will be led by Rosemary Jones, Falls. Mr. Seaberry will bring a the subject being "Come Over and report on these lectures, next Wed Help Us." Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pryor nesday evening at the regular Bi-

The Choir will meet for rehearsal Wednesday evening at 7:30. George Bledsoe is director and Rhelda Reed is organist.

Seaberry To Speak On Perkins Lectures

Virgil Seaberry Sr. will speak ay. at the Wednesday night Bible class
This theme will be based upon at the First Methodist Church on selections from the King James the 1954 Perkins Lectures, which

Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. the lectures made by Dr. Leslie D.

Some of his sermon topics dur-

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Readers Luncheon Club Were Guests In San Antonio May 4

nembers were invited to spend the were of early American including

fous lawn and is a rambling contemporary house of red brick with white trim. The entrance hall has in one end where a fire was burning brightly for the guests. The walls are of western cedar paneling with a velvet texture for the

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day and have luncheon with Mrs. an informal dining area in on Raymond Pipkin May 4, in San end of the huge room. One wal held a built-in gun case, large e Thirteen members of the group ough to house all hunting equi left Eastland at 8:30 a.m. They were greeted by the hosts, Mr. and was the library.. Next to the fire-Pipkin and family on arri-place, a sliding door revealed a val. The Pipkins have five chil- well-organized closet for toys. The dren, John, Velma Lacy, Mary Margaret, Marvin Grady and Clyde Turk.

west wall, almost entirely of glass, opened on the ratio where, for the convenience of small ones, a five rooms above. The downstairs which had one color theme for the best library patrons. of hospitality of this house. The great room has a huge fireplace great room has a huge fireplace the continuous of the setting for the bright and gay ocassional chairs and eight of the town have organized the "Evangeline," the poetical story of the town

basement, where the central heat- the campaign.

uests on arrival and the tasty ward will be given annually. Pipkin, mother of Raymond Pip- share of food.

ra Lee, are staying in Eastland worthy of preservation."

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the Thursday Afternoon Club in was originally 94 pages in length.

Mrs. M. A. Treadwell, library and nature." chairman, reported that 225 books Mrs. Cyrus Frost talked on

teenth century sofa. A handsome Rebel Rodders, an organization the Acadians. oil painting, the only wall hang- that is co-operating with the ra- Mrs. O. R. Scott pointed out ing in the dining room, was above dio, newspapers and television in that "Hawthorne, the Puritan Arteye. Again a tiled floor extended Mrs. Pipkin in her gracious man- that we have only one life to save earliest and greatest American to the breakfast bar and continu- ner gave free rein to her guests, and if each person drives careful- short story writers who was recoged into a completely modern kit- who explored the new home from ly, he will be an able assistant in nized at home and abroad. Poe

Perkins, Clyde Grissom, Milburn rell was in charge of foods. She Long, Cyrus Frost Sr., Art John-son, A. F. Bendy and Mrs. Grady thermos of water along with her Poet of Democracy." She pointed for the Milburn is the Mrs. W. P. Leslie reviewed "Poet of Democracy." She pointed out that Edwin Mankham and

Lt. Bill Page has been promoted terature preserved the ideals of that Poe worked for beauty; his trons Association. First Lieutenant in the Air a people; and ideals-love, faith, peotry was poetry of moods; his orce on Matagorda Island. Mrs. duty, friendship, freedom, rever- poems have the effect of a musi-Bill Page and her daughter, Lau- ence, are the parts of human life cal instrument. Poe said, "The

Olden Girls Give Style Show

the voyage to Havana written by the commentator, Max McCotter, who also desribed the various ensembles. Girls representing each homenaking class modeled the various

Girls representing each home-Shop of Ranger and from their Eastland Methodist Church. class work. After a description of the scene by Mrs. McCotter, the following numbers were presented: (1) clothes for travel; 2) dresses for dating; (3) clothfor fun; (4) slumber party; session. (5) squaw dresess; (6) in the ev-

acts interest and Dale Morton managed the lights. The stage was decorated with blonde living room furniture, and baskets of fern outlined the real part of Pleasant Hill; third was Mrs. Marshall Berry of Pleasant Hill. lined the stairs.

meeting was called to order by the Kincaid. officers for the coming year are:

reports at the regular meeting of of Grass', his best known work,

lapped the terrace for shade and have been added to the library "Hawthorne, Our Favorite Poet" play space for the children. A during the year, and the 1954 sup- and mentioned that Longfellow in high haydite wall surrounded the plementary column of the Brit- his youth had such a yearning for bink tile floor (from Old Mexi-to) that blends perfectly with the wing of the house on entered the keep on waterdate account of the literary things that he said, "My wing of the house one entered the keep an up-to-date account of the whole soul burns for literature. carpeting on the long circular wing of the nouse one entered the keep an up-to-date account of the long circular wing of the nouse one entered the keep an up-to-date account of the long circular wing of the nouse of writing and dining rooms changing times. The children are An understanding father helped him gain his desire of writing and living area bespeaks the warmth walls, floor and draperies, making Mrs. W. W. Linkenhoger, safety working with literature. His great-

> getting over to the public the idea ist" along with Poe was one of the used plot, character, and setting to ng and air conditioning was con- It was reported that Jo Ann build a definite mood in the read-Mrs. Velma Shirley, mother of the silver thimble for having made concerned with the world of spirit. Mrs. Pipkin, assisted her daughter the most progress in homemaking To him the battleground of life with the coffee service for the in Eastland high school. This a- and the one thing of supreme interest is the human heart. Moral and delightful luncheon to follow. Mrs. Frank Castleberry report- problems of sin, salvation, guilt, Eastland guests were Mmes. ed that the members of the club repentance, secret motives, and Morris Keasler, John W. Turner, will meet at the club house at 7:45
> Pierson Grimes, Tom Haley, W. E. May 20 for an all-day trip to clausery, Jos. M. Flat Top Ranch. Mrs. Arthur MurPerkins, Clyde Grissom, Milhum Milhum, Top Ranch. Mrs. Arthur Murister's Block Voil."

Mrs. James Horton, the leader, "Without a doubt Poe is the great-introduced the program with "Li-introduced the program with " most beautiful thing and the sadth her mother and brother, Mrs. | Mrs. Virgil Seaberry Jr. sang dest was the death of a beautiful Pearson Grimes and Pearson Jr.

Mrs. Virgil Seaberry Jr. sang two arias, one from "Figaro" by woman." As you notice his poem two arias, one from "Carmen" by Bizet.

Mrs. Virgil Seaberry Jr. sang two arias, one from "Figaro" by woman." As you notice his poem were served to those attending with Mrs. Ione Fewell presiding at the punch bowl. Mrs. Arthur Murrell, in speak- this type of death. Mrs. Leslie fur-

> singer, Mrs. Virgil Seaberry Jr., Ruble, and Mary Barton. and Mmes. Frank Castleberry, Earl Conner, Sr., Cecil C. Collings, Turner, Collie, Frank Crowell, Cy-rus B. Frost, Fred Davenport, C. enter the hospital in in the next few days. The Olden High Shoool girls and W. Huffmann, James Horton, Iral neir sponsor Mrs. Elizabeth Inzer, Hubert Jones, W. P. Lesaught presented a style show as lie, W. W. Linkenhoger, Milburn he program for the last P-TA S. Long, Frank Lovett, Arthur Murrell, B. W. Patterson, Joseph Mrs. Elizabeth Vaught present- M. Perkins, Robert G. Perkins, R. d her homemaking classes of Ol- E. Sikes, Grady Pipkin, Melvin den High School in a style show Ratheal, Frank Sparks, E. R. entitled "Holiday in Havana." The Townsend, M. A. Treadwell, O. R. Scott, Donald Kinnaird

ECHD Council Has Tour, Show

Girls representing each home-naking class modeled the various Demonstration Council met Wedreations from the Sweetbrier nesday, May 5, 1:30 p.m. in the

Observance of National Home Demonstration Week was in the form of a tour through Horton's ceramic plant plus a spring hat show following the short business

Bill Bryan furnished between ny hats in the parade. The winner sant Hill. Honorable mention went After the program, the P-TA to Morton Valley's Mrs. Robert

The Word club presented a skit. Prizes were ceramic pieces from president, Mrs. Z. W. Cook; vice- Horton's. Each one received a cerresident, Mrs. J. D. Harrell; sec- amic favor and a gift of hand loretary, Mrs. Archie Kelley; trea- tion from Mrs. Mildred Crow, surer, Mrs. Dick Yielding.

The school girls served lime | County Home Demonstration Agent. Mrs. Bill Tucker presented County Home Demonstration Agsherbert and cookies to about 35 each person with a fruit plaque which she painted as a memento



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Co-Eds Have Double Feature

The Co-Eds met in the home of Donna Scott for a barbecue before the scavenger hunt began. The group dressed as hoboes and went over town looking for articles on their scavenger list. After the hunt, ice cream and cake were served and games were played.

Those present were Ellen Whatley, Jean Whiten, Betty Nell Jones, Pat MacMoy, Betty Jo Westfall, Mattye Jo Bently, the Woman's Club at 3, May 6. It dealt with the workings of man bara Hightower, Sammy Miller, Dixie Day, Jerry Sims, Barbara Dalton, Jimmy Martin, June Warner, Clayton Stoker, Sylvia Lath-Mike Collins, Jane Jordan, Doug Williamson, Goldie Skiles, J. D. Hunson, Donna Scott, Jimmy Laney, Earlene Turner, Jimmy Phillips, Brenda Tankersley, Leo Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, host and hostess, and the sponsor, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freyschlag.

After the Ho-bo party the Co-Eds met at Matty Jo Bentley's for a slumber party. The group enjoyed a midnight snack, all-night conversation, and games at inter-White Elephant. Those present caid. were Barbara Hightower, Barbara Dalton, Dixie Day, Jane Jordan, Sylvia Latham, Petty Nell Jones, Pat MacMoy, Betty Jo Westfall, Jean Whiten, Goldia Skiles, Brenda Tankersley, Donna Scott and the hostess, Mattye Jo Bentley.

CES Honors Eastlanders

rons Club of the Order of Eastern out that Edwin Markham said, Star met Monday evening at the

The Eastland Association pre-sented a playlet, and then the children. A close friend, Mrs. Matgroup played "42." The hall was tie Baggett was present for the decorated for the ocassion with birthday anniversary. cut flowers. Cookies and punch

Approximately sixteen members of "Walt Whitman, Poet of ther stated that there must have attended from Cisco. Those attendmocracy", said, "He is known been something peculiar about his ing from Eastland were Mary the man who tried to interpret life in that he was never able to Hancock, Frankie Lambert, Clara the man who tried to interpret control his desire for the tempta-tions of life, but his last words wynn, Mabel Hart, Fannie Carverything in life in nature itself. were, "Lord, take care of my penter, Elsie Fiensy, Vinita Miller, soul." Those present were the visiting Pebble Boles, Edna Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Campbell, Sam

Plan Three Kinds Of Vegetables In Daily Diet

"Vegetables can be different," states Mrs. Mildred Crow, county extension agent to the Morton Valley Home Demonstration Club, as she opened her program on "Three Vegetables a Day," Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robert Kincaid. She pointed out that the nutritional value of numerous Civic League and Garden Club. vegetables.

Mrs. Crow then prepared a onedish meal composed of sausage, three vegetables with cornbread as topping which could be served with fruit salad with poppy seed dressing and milk and cookies which tion. One might wonder, in view were sampled by the club mem- of this background, how our speak-

During the business meeting, which preceded the demonstration, Mrs. Kincaid, president, gave the council report and asked that the Cleveland, Ohio. members help sell the council cook books which she distributed.

Those present were Mmes. Jose K. Nix, W. J. Graham, Paul J. youth. For ten years his hobby Sturnm, L. W. Leach, C. D. Beck, was aquatic coach and producer vals. They had breakfast at the Mrs. Mildred Crow and Mrs. Kin- of water spectacles. During this League at Stephenville and won

Mrs. M. A. Rose Passes 92 Mark

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maxey in Odessa honored Mrs. M. A. Rose on her 92nd birthday with a birthday dinner, Sunday May 2, 1954. Mrs. Rose is Mrs. Maxey's mother. All her children were present for the family reunion. They were Mrs. C. H. Meador, Jayton; Joe Rose, Roaring Springs; Mrs.

O. Greenwade, Roswell, New

In the afternoon, a host of fri-

Mrs. Hooper Will Have Luncheon

The Homemaker's Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at p.m., May 11, at the home of Mrs. O. L. Hooper, 506 South Daugherty, for their monthly social Clyde Anderson of Olden will and covered dish supper. Mrs. Carl enter the hospital in Big Spring Jones is co-hostess for this occa-

F. Zimmerman, Ft. Worth, To Speak on Ballet

associate of Billy Rose and Esther meeting. Williams, will speak at the Woman's Club, May 12, 3 p.m., on "Ballet Is Where You Find It." All members and Eastland public

Floyd E. Zimmerman is the supervisor of the manufacturing bara Carey. research department at Convair's Fort Worth division. Some twenty years of research and technical experience qualify him for this posier became involved with show business and water ballets.

Zimmerman was born in Trini- and the hostess Barbara Dalton. dad, Colo., and attended school in

Following the dream of many a small boy, Zimmerman traveled with circus and stage shows in his time he staged Billy Rose's famous Aquacade and started Esther Wil-liams in show business liams in show business.

While following his hobby of popularizing water ballet, he also had an interesting business career working as a production engineer and a consultant on tooling. He came to Convair's Fort Worth division in 1951.

The hostesses of the Civic League are Mmes. W. F. Davenport, George Davenport, B. O. Harrell, Jack Gouley, H. F. Hodges, Jack Frost, May Harrison, Ruth Poe Herring, W. H. Cooper, J. F. Collins, E. E. Layton, Bob King, M. L. Keasler, N. L. Smitham, H. W. Sims, H. B. MacMoy, Ruby Crawley, W. E. Brashier and J. A

W. E. Lawrence of Eastland is n the hospital in Abilene.

Co-Eds Meet With Barbara Dalton

The Co-Eds met in the home of Barbara Dalton, 102 South Hill-crest, Wednesday, May 5. The president brought the meeting to Floyd E. Zimmerman, former order and conducted the business

The Co-Eds expressed their appreciation to their sponsors, Mrs. Charles Freyschlag and Mrs. Don Pearson, and to Mrs. Bentley and vegetables give variety in texture, are invited to enjoy the program, Mrs. Scott for their co-operation shape, flavor and color. She gave the last one of the year for the with their last party. with their last party.

The next meeting will be next Wednesday in the home of Bar-

Refreshments were served. Preent were Ellen Whatley, Betty Jones, Barbara Hightower, Brenda Tankersley, Joan Hollis, Dixie Day, Geraldine Johnson, Rouan Owen, Betty Westfall, Donna Scott, Mattye Bentley, Jean Whitten, Jane Jordon, June Warner,

Bennett, Taylor Rate Division I

George Ann Bennett and Helen Taylor entered the Interscholastic

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Vincon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murchison, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Johnston of Sweetwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridges of Glen Rose were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sparks over the week-end, Mrs. Bridges is Mrs. Spark's sister.

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