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Nabers Rites Set Thursday At Desdemona

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 4:30 P. M. for Tom J. Nabers, 77, of Desdemona, who died Tuesday morning in a Gor-man hospital. Rev. W. E. Sanders will assist Rev. Tickner, pastor of the Desdemona Methodist Church, where the services will be held. Burial will be in the Desdemona

Cemetery. Uncle Tom Nabers, as he was known to his many friends, suffered a heart attack during the morning service of the Methodist meeting in progress in Desdeand was carried to the mona, hospital in Gorman.

He was born in Comanche pioneer parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nabers. He has been living in Desdemona for the past 25 years was a Deputy Sheriff at Coman-

He had been a member of the Surviving are his wife Mrs. Ida Nabers, eight children," four sons and four daughters; Virgil L. Nabers of Antineta, Colo., Lewis Nabers of Desdemona, Thomas L. Nabers of Albuquerque, N. M., Chief W.-O. Edwin N. Nabers. Mrs. H. M. Jones of Jonesboro, Mrs. Lucy Gleaton both of Comanche, and three brothers, Roy Nabers of Burbank, Calif., R. V. Nabers of Pecos, Baiely Nabers of Rosebud.

Registration **Dates Listed** For Jr. High

High Voltage Betatron Put Into Use

UNITED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

A new 22 million volt beatatron has been put to use at the University of Illinois College of medicine at Chicago. Peace for the past 20 years dur-ing his time of office, he had an A. Harvey. At left, a lab assistant W. D. Davies uses a opponent only one time and his plaster cast of the patient's head to find the exact posit-opponent received only four votes. ion for test use of the machine. The beataton cost \$89,moving to Desdemona he 000 to develop and an underground chamber for its use cost an additional \$53,000. (NEA Telephotos)

Methodist Church since childhood. LEAST SAID, THE BETTER **ON STRAWN SCRIMMAGE HERE**

The least said, the better about hand for the scrimmage with the inter-city scrimmage held be-tween the Eastland High School Strawn

Strawn opened the scoring ear-La., Mrs. E. E. Setzer of Brooks-haven, Miss., Mrs. Tony Kavoch of Corpus Christi, and Mrs. Guy Patterson of Eastland. He is also survived by 12 grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Franklin, and Mrs. Mamie Franklin, a and James Alaxander to deter- Mavericks during the session, get- Jones. mine many flaws that can poss- ting off to yard-gaining jaunts ibly be corrected before the non- around left end.

conference opener with the Coleman Blue Cats Friday night, Sept.

The score was 12 to 12 between Eastland and Strawn, but that doesn't mean much as emphasis And King carrying the pigskin. doesn't mean much as emphasis was placed by coaches on fun-damentals and not in the scoring damentals and not in the scoring been tentatively scheduled for this millions of readers of relig

Dr. E. Stanley Jones To Speak In Fort Worth

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, spearheading the nation-wide Crusade for a United Church of America will speak in Fort Worth on Sep-Crusade headquarters in Boston. of heart unexplained.

A luncheon will be in Wesley this popular speaker at the eventorium at 7:45 p. m. Dr. Jones has recently return- "desertion."

ed from India, where he has been a missionary for forty-one years. Lt. Piotr Pirogov crash landed months in the United States conhas carried the Crusade to fifty- can citizens."

church leaders from 1,000 towns.

Among the original sponsors of A sneak play to the lef side re- er, Mrs. Calvin Cooledge, Andrew States.

score, with Eastland retaliating ernor Luther W. Youngdahl, J. on a quarterback sneak and Doug C. Penney, Mrs. Wendell L. Will-

Soviet Deserter Sent Home On **Own Suggestion**

VIENNA, Austria, Aug. 31 -(UP)-A Russian air force deserter who spent seven months in the United States, was returned to tember 21. Final arrangements the Soviets at his own request tohave been completed with the day, the mystery of his change

American soldiers escorted Hall of First Methodist Church. Lt. Analy P. Barsov, 31, to the A large attendance is assured for Soviet zonal border station at Urfahr and turned him over to ing mass meeting to be held in Russian authorities. He evidentthe Will Rogers Memorial Audi- ly was confident he would suffer no drastic punishment for his Only 10 months ago Barsov and

At present he is spending six their Soviet reconnaissance plane months of each year there and six near Linz in the American zone of Austria. They said they had ducting the Crusade for a United "escaped" from Russia, were fed Church and a series of Christian up with Communist, ruje and Missions. In the last two years he wanted to become "good Ameri-

After a lengthy investigation, seven cities to which were drawn the United States took them at Revival To His 1949 itinerary includes en- their word and took them to the gagements in thirty additional cit- United States as political refuies in which he will speak to an gees last February. Pirogov is estimated audience of 60,000. still there, but Barsov was brought timated audience of 60.000. Mrs. J. C. Paylor, Chairman back to Austria a week ago after At Alameda of the Fort Worth Crusade Com- he visited the Soviet embassy in mittee, has announced that the Washington July 28 and said he city ministers as well as those in had repented his flight and wan-

the surrounding towns are giving ed to return to Russia. their active support to the The brief Army announcement Crusade in an endeavor to of its surrender of Barsov to the La., Mrs. E. E. Setzer of Brooks- Mavericks and the Strawn Grey- ly in the scrimmage, making the make Dr. Jones' visit one of the Russians gave no clue as to what

> practice for the Mavericks and sweep to the left. Spalding turn- section of the religious life of the have been a Soviet "plant" in the enabled Coaches Wendell Seibert ed in some nice runs for the city will be on hand to hear Dr. first place. Otherwise, they be lieved, death or imprisonment

waited him in his homeland be cause of his bitter anti-Communthe Crusade are Herbert Hoov- ist statements in the United

sulted in the Greyhound's second H. Phelps, Lowell Thomas, Gov-**Polio Believed** kie. Douglas Southall Freeman,



RETURN ORDERED AFTER RUSSIA MOVES MORE TROOPS TO BORDER

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TO Lead Revival

By EDWARD M. KORRY United Press Staff Correspondent -BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 31 (UP) - Russia massed five armored divisions on the Yugoslav border today

and Yugoslavia immediately rushed an ambassador back to United Nations headquarters in New York to stand by for action. The ambassador, Dr. Joza Vilfan, left Belgrade by plane

Shortly after authoritative sources disclosed that recent Russian troop maneuvers have placed 50,000 men, 500 tanks and numerous warplanes along a 150-mile front menacing Yugoslavia's northern forntier.

Marshal Tito's personal elite guard, a force estimated at 300,000 men, publicly pledged today that the guard would die fighting if Yugoslavia was invaded. "We are prepared to give our lives" for Yugoslavia's

defense against the Cominform, the pledge said. It can be said on good authority that Vilfan was being

hurried back to his post at Lake Success to be ready should Russia's troop movements force Marshal Tito to charge the Soviet Union before the United

James Park Held

Funeral services for James P. smiling "no comment" to questions Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Park of Ranger, were conducted who saw him off. this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Yugoslavia only a few weeks ago Second Baptist Church with the for a vacation, it was known he pastor, the Rev. Jasper C. Mass- spent virtually all his holiday in egee, officiating. Interment was close conferences with foreign of-

Evergreen cemetery with fice chiefs. Killingsworth's in charge of ar- Simultaneously with Vifan's departure, the Yugoslav Communist rangements. party newspaper Borba accused The deceased was born in Old- Premier Josef Stalin of duplicity en, September 19, 1928 and had and said Yugoslavia could not resided there all of his life prior have any faith in the Soviet

to three years ago when he went leadership. into the service of the Army Air There was no government ref-Corps. He was killed in an auto-erance as yet to the Soviet note mobile accident near Brownfield early Tuesday morning, August ed by the Soviet news agency 30, 1949. Tass last night and broadcast by Radio Moscow

Besides his parents, he is surrived by his grandparents, Mrs. Sinificantly, it was learned that Savannah Smith of DeLeon and the Yugoslav government did not

(UP)-The world's oldest living Dee Smith of Route 1, Ranger. receive its copy of the Soviet note Services this afternoon were until after Tass began sending it The new note again denounced

flat plains to Belgrade

Weather Last

deserters.

Pallbearers were all former school mates of the deceased at Olden and were James Roy Ed-

The Soviet forces mass or

were strategically placed within

one day's drive across 75 miles of

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 31 (UP)

-Texas' weather last week was

The dry, weather caused rap-

However, the department add-

ideal for crop growth and harves-

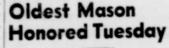
Although Vilfan returned to



the Church of Christ at Midland, will begin an open-air revival at the Alameda Church Friday night, Sept. 2.

The revival will continue through Sunday night, Sept. 11, with both morning and evening services scheduled.

The public is invited to attend.



FORT WORTH, Tex, Aug. 31 Mason, John J. Ray, today had been honored again by his lodge. military and stores in Ranger to the entire world. He will be 104 Friday.

Ray was given a birthday party last night at Bird Haven Park

J. Woodie Holden **Start Friday**

J. Woodie Holden, minister of

Registration dates for students of Eastland Junior High School have been announced by W. C. Robinson, principal.

9. Here.

department.

While Coach M. J. Schofield had

lettermen back from the 1948

last year in their District. Dur-

been reporting out, but about

three times that many were on

Burglary complaints were filed

E. E. Wood Tuesday afternoon. Bond was set at \$1,500 each

and both are being held in the

Eastland County Jail, pending ac-

tion by the Grand Jury.

Ranger Men

Burglary

a fairly heavy team, with eight Uniforms To

season, they were in the cellar Be Worn By

ing practice, about seven boys had Replacements

The Eighth grade will register in the Junior High auditorium Tuesday morning, Sept. 6, at 9 o'clock.

The Sixth and Seventh grades will register Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 6, at 1 o'clock.

Relative Of Eastlandite Dies Tuesday

S. L. Odell of Irving, brother in-law of Mrs. Grady Pipkin died at his home in Irving Tuesday, Aug. 30, following an illness of more than a year's duration. Funeral services will be held

Thursday at 10 A. M. in the Methodist Church at Irving. Methodist Church at Irving. Mr. and Mrs. Odell have visited here in the Pipkin's home often the office of Justice of the Peace

and have many Eastland friends.

Methodist **Pastor Back**

Rev. J. Morris Bailey, pastor of complaints were in connection the First Methodist Church, and with wire. tools and miscellaneous family returned Tuesday from a items taken from a Ranger buildtwo weeks vacation to Galveston ing. Chief W. G. Pounds of Rang- At Convention and Houston. er made the investigation.

Livestock Raisers Association To Hold Meeting Friday Night

Poe.

Page one tel. Livestock 24 The Eastland County Livestock Raisers Association will meet Friday night, Sept. 2 at 8 o'clock in the Eastland County Courthouse, President A. V. Clark of Cisco announced.

Important matters to be discussed including setting a barbe-cue date, membership drive, date M. S. Long. Spring Livestock Show and

catalogue committee members. Other officers of the Assocaition include Judge Clyde Grissom of Eastland, vice-president; Fred Brown/of Mineral Wells, treasur-

er; and County Agent J. M. Coop-er of Eastalnd, secretary.

For Good Used Cars rade-ins on the new Olds) rme Motor Company, Eastland (Tre

Twenty-six men comprise the Board of Directors. They are, by

cities, as follows: Chiropractic meeting which lasts Eastland - George I. Lane. through September second. Dr. Whitehead pointed out that Harold Courtney, Johnny Aaron,

Waverly Massengale, C. M. Mc-Cain, Dan Childress, Vernon Hum the International Chiropractors

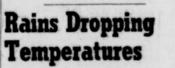
Ranger - H. C. Wilkinson, R. | industrial health costs and Chir-B. Thomas, Jr., Leslie Hagaman, and Dr. Bob Hodges. dopractic. It is reported that over 400 insurance companies, and

W Cisco - Ed Huestis, Henry, Bill Childers, S. P. Crofts, George Fee, Ernest Hittson, A. Z. Myrick and M. E. Fry. Henry Bill Childers, S. P. Crofts, George Fee, Ernest Hittson, A. Carbon - Elzo Been and B.

Rising Star - Cecil Shults. Desdemona - B. O. Koonce. head.

afternoon at Maverick Field, but books of which he is author of

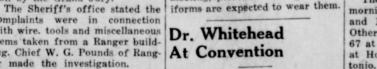
It is difficult to say if the main may cause postponement. fifteen. Three of these are best Another scrimmage with Stephsellers, Christ of the Indian inclined to think the latter, ternoon at Maverick Field. Way. Several of Dr. Jone's books have been translated into as many as twenty different languages.



The 4311th Replacement Company of Eastland will hold its next regular meeting Friday, Sept. Light rain fell in the Panhandle and northwest Texas early today. 9, it was announced by Capt. Gus and temperatures in the region Clemens, company commander. were in the comfortable 60's. A new directive has been rec-Elsewhere across Texas, readeived by Capt. Clemens requiring ings were mostly in the 70's. all personnel to attend meetings For the next 36 hours, the U. in uniforms to be eligible for S. Weather Bureau forecast no points and pay. Officer personn- drastic changes in the weather el are required to furnish their picture, mostly one of modera-

own uniforms. Enlisted personntion. el will be issued uniforms. Requis-Presidio's 102 degrees was yesitions are now being made for unterday's high. At Amarillo and iforms for enlisted personnel. Dalhart, the top was 82 yester-Since it will be impossible for the day afternoon, and Texarkana's requisition to be filled by the next top for the days was 83.

meeting, personnel having old un-The temperature range



Childress got the heaviest down-Dr. Ralph Newton Whitehead of Eastland is attending the An-nual Convention of the Internapour out of today's early show-ers which had ceased by midmorning. The rain gauge there tional Chiropractors Association in Davenport, Iowa, according to word received today. Over 5000 registered .91 inch. Other rain reports included Mineral Wells, .79 inch; Clarendon, .45; Glaude, Chiropractors from the United .15; Dalhart, .09; Dumas, .04; States, Canada, and many foreign Panhandle, .01. countries are in attendance at the

Driscoll Fortune To Build Hospital

Association is placing special emphasis on a research project to NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (UP)discover the relationship between The Driscoll Foundation announc-ed today that it would build a While Eating \$2,250,000 children's hospital at Corpus Christi, Tex., which will 400 insurance companies, and workmen's 'compensation statisare being studied in this project.

Results of the first year's findings will be made available this Fall to commodate 100 patients at first. tion.

AUSTIN, Tex. Aug. 31 (UP)-State Health Officer George W. County. Eastland play was ragged. We're enville has been set Friday af- Road, Abundant Living, and The Cox reported today polio dropped from 104 to 69 cases last week Dr. C. S. Woodward, manager of and expressed hope the disease may be on the decline in Texas.

The latest report marked the first time in four weeks that the number had dropped below the 100 mark.

Polio was reported from 34 Livestock Entries Texas counties. However, for the first time in To Close Sept. 12 weeks, no new counties joined the list.

The total for the year mounted to 1,621 cases, as compared tries in most divisions of the with 1,257 during the same per- livestock show for the 1949 State iod last year. For all of 1948, the Fair of Texas close Sept. 12, total was 1,765 cases, 144 more Manager Ray W. Wilson warned club. than the present figure. today.

Cox expressed belief that weeks year.

"we've been wrong about this animals at the fair. before. A report by counties showed

listing of new cases including: Tarrant, 10; Bexar, 8; Harris, 3; Dallas, 3; Tom Green, 4; Wichita, 1; Jefferson 1; Victoria, 1; McClennan, 1; and Nueces, 3.

Roping Event Set Tonight

A featured roping exhibition will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Eastland roping grounds between the young and old men, C. M. McCain of Eastland, sec retary of the Eastland County Roping Association, stated. The five-men teams will rope

two calves each. Other features are planned for the evening entertainment.

Held For Driving

Corpus Christi, Tex., which will serve children up to 16 years of financial condition, race or re-financial condition, race or re-

The foundation, founded by the drinking off a large drive-in tray leaders of labor and industry, it was pointed out by Dr. White-Christi, said the hospital will ac-weaving through a main intersec-

in Arlington by Royal Arch Chapwards, Billy Joe Fox, Charles ters and Councils of Tarrant Burkett, Billy Kelly, Charles Yugoslavia's northern frontier Dick and Jimmie Butler.

Also honored at the event was Meeting Held the home for aged Masons Arlington, who is grand high By Lions Club priest of the Texas Grand Royal Arch Chapter. The home's orchestra gave a program.

A business meeting of the East- Week Good For land Lions Club was held Tues-day noon, with President Wes Texas Crops

Harris presiding. Out-of-town guests included: R. V. Galloway, manager of the

Ranger Chamber of Commerce; DALLAS, Aug. 31 (UP)- En- and Bob Harmon of Fort Worth. Miss Veda Myrle Sneed, retir- ting, the United States Departing club sweetheart, made a brief ment of agriculture reported toaddress of appreciation to the day.

Highlighting the "horseplay" id development of cotton, the was Tailtwister James Reid cut- USDA report said, while commer-Palomino and quarter horse en- I ting ties off Everett Plowman and cial vegetables in the fall and in which new cases would reach tries will be accepted until Sept. Bruce Pipkin. Both of the ties, inearly winter irrigated districts the 100 mark were over for the 19. Wilson said livestock breed- cidentally, were the property of made good progress. ers in more than 20 states had Lion Reid. Information on how

However, he cautioned that expressed interest in showing their Plowman and Pipkin obtained the ed, many areas of the state were too dry to plow and a general ties sas not available. rain would benefit late feed crops and pastures in all areas, even First DP Triplets though it would delay cotton har-



vest.

An early morning shower of rain in Eastland brought cooler temperatures, relieving the hot weather for the past several days.



EAST TEXAS- Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. A few scattered thundershowers in extreme north and extreme east.

A little cooler in extreme north tonight. Gentle to moderate, mostly southeast, winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS-Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday, except a few scat-

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Warshawski and their 81/2-mo-old tered thundershowers in Pan triplets arrive in Boston from Germany. The triplets are die. Not much change in temperathe first to arrive in this country on the DP quota and ture. were born in the Feldafing DP camp in Bavaria, Germany. Two other children of the Warshawki's were killed by the Nazis. The family will make their home in Washington, D. C. (NEA Telephoto)

this morning was from 62 at Dalhart and Marfa to 80 at Galveston. Other lows include 63 at Amarillo 67 at Texarkana; 71 at Dallas, 72 at Houston, and 73 at San An-



Courses in Public School Music, Harmony, and Voice will be available under Mr. Robert Clinton, Head of the Fine Arts Department. The Junior College offers two years of standard college work under a well trained faculty. The classes are small enough for individual training and guidance.

The advantages of studying at home and attending college are obvious. The Tuition is very low, making the cost to the student negligible.

Cisco Junior College offers courses designed to meet the needs of those desiring to extend their general cultural education above the high school level; those who plan to pursue further their educational career to degrees in senior colleges; those who plan in their higher education to specialize after two years of pre-professional work; and those who expect at the end of two years in college to enter their chosen field of business, vocation, or profession.

for further information call or contact C. J. TURNER, Registrar

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