Salvation Army Drive Opens Tuesday



There are still a few comparatively dry spots in the county. Mr. Stroble who resides in the Pleasant Hill community, stated Ranch Home for Girls, is a new institution which was made possible inch of rain, and that south sible by Rev. and Mrs. Claud Harof him the rain was even lighter. ris, when a section of land was

He also watched, with much incloud that moved over Eastland wayward girls, or a reform school Sunday afternoon, he said. Look- for incorrigibles, but rather a north of Ranger.

M. Munnerlyn who reside 13 miles the highest traditions of the highest traditi ed pretty bad, and brought memories of the hail storm of two ed girls. In addition to their reyears ago. He can remember only gular school work, the girls in one hail storm in his life that was worse than the one that struck ing in housekeeping and nursing. Eastland, at that time,

was hovering over the city. People were alarmed and were seeking doors.

In all probability there will be admit it or not. A good storm cel- the home. lar offers protection from storms and provides a wonderful storage place for surplus fruits and vegetables. Their cost is nominal, and every home needs one.

We are not particularly afraid of storms, and have never been killed or even injured by one. Yet while a cyclone passes we feel very comfortable while under the ground. Years ago, when we lived in the cyclone district of Oklahoma, we spent many nights in the storm house rather than to take

up there when a man buys a farm or city lot for a home, the first thing he does is "dig a dugout" and then the house. You never can tell.

Cisco knows the meaning of a cyclone, as does Desdemona. Eastland and Ranger have had serious storms, though at the moment we can't remember a cyclone at either can't remember a cyclone at ei place. But they do occur in this area and there is nothing like be-

ing prepared. It's too late to build a cellar after a cyclone gives you a pass-has done extensive traveling. His port to the "Pearly Gates." address here will no doubt please

One Eastland county man who did not believe in prayer, suddenly changed his mind when he saw the homes of three neighbors crumble and the twister was heading his way. He escaped injury and his home was not destroyed, but he still prays, even at this late

There is a lcc of difference between bravery and foolhardiness. A wise man will seek shelwhile a fool will defy the elents. As a rule the wise man lives onger. A live coward is worth a dozen dead heroes when it comes traveling in the Orient, which in-

to cleaning up after the storm. Not trying to be pessimistic or even scare you, for all we want is but in 1930, 1931, 1946, 1948 and to see you arrange for storm pro-

Girls Christian Academy Rep. Visits Eastland

Mrs. Marietta Hall, field repres entative for the Girls Christian Academy, located 12 miles north in this city Tuesday.

It will be remembered that this academy, commonly known as a deeded over to the home, by this couple.

for incorrigibles, but rather a north of Ranger. Christian home for under-privileg- Sgt. Munnerlyn' this home will get practical train-

They will get individual parental care and enjoy happy, normal We didn't learn until Tuesday lives. Mrs. Hall will be in East

Superintendent Harris has re-In all probability there will be signed his pastorate at the Morton a number of new storm houses Valley Paptist Church, and in the erected in the near future. People future will conduct revivals and forward and deployed them in football for two years at H-SU and are afraid of clouds whether they act as a field representative for such a manner to eliminate the volunteered for duty in the Marine

Eastland, and has spoken here on

several occasion. He is an orator

address here will no doubt please

He has held pastorates in Amar

illo, Little Rock, Montgomery,

Ala., and Dayton, Ohio, He rec-

eived his M. A. and B. D. degrees

Dallas, and his Doctorate of Theo-

logy from the University of Den-

ver. He also holds two honorary

degrees-Doctor of Divinity from

Miami University. Oxford, Ohio

and Doctor of Laws from the Wil-

berforce University, Xina, Ohio.

Dr Foote has done extensive

churia. His travels began in 1926.

1949, he made return visits.

China, Japan, and Man-

of the higher bracket.

DR. GASTON FOOTE WILL BE

FORMER RANGER HIGH GRID AND CAGE STAR AWARDED CITATION BY MARINE CORPS

decorated for gallantry and cited evacuating the wounded. for his "outstanding initiative and devotion to duty" during combat with the Reds over in Korea

He's Sgt. George K. Munnerlyn, Ranger High School graduate of 1959 and son of Mr. and Mrs. G.

Sgt. Munnerlyn's citation reads: "For meritorious achievement in the enemy while serving with a U. S. Marine Corps. Marine infantry company in Korea from 15 May to 1 December 1952.

that the county courthouse was land again at an early date for comfortably filled with people the purpose of giving citizens of the city first hand information on when he and his squad were on a home very near their front patrol to make contact with the dogs football team and also an exarms fire. In spite of the immin- following his graduation from Ranfoe and continue their patrol deep- Corps on Jan. 17, 1951 during his er into enemy territory.

"On numerous occasions, SCARBORO, Me. — A four-legged White Rock pullet was an oddity reported here by a poultry-main line of resistance, and while Guam before being shiped to squad was assigned the mission of basic training at San Diego, and

During special military rites of great responsibility, he exhibi-Eastland, spent several hours solemnized out on the West Coast ted outstanding leadership and recently, an Eastland County man skill. He frequently exposed himself to enemy fire in order to betvision of the U. S. Marines—was decorated for gallantry and cited still decorated for gallantry and cited s

> "Sgt. Munnerlyn's outstanding initiative and devotion to duty served as an inspiration to all who observed him and his conduct throughout was in keeping with the highest traditions of the Uni-

"Sgt. Munnerlyn is authorized to wear the Combat V." The special citation was signed

the states after his stretch of com-Sergeant Munnerlyn displayed out- bat duty in Korea, is a drill instructor at San Diego, Calif.

The Marine sergeant, former captain of the Ranger High Bullenemy, they were hit by intensive Bulldog cage player, attended Harenemy artillery, mortar and small din-Simmons University, Abilene, sophomore year.

Sgt. Munnerlyn completed his

Head Campaign: Wilson, Davenport And Quota Is \$1,000

ing by the Salvation Army Com mittee in Eastland for the 1953 campaign, scheduled to begin here Tuesday, April 14th.

In a meeting at the First Christgether with members of the committee and volunteer workers has been set for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, at the First Christian Church annex. Coffee and doughnuts will be ser-

Hubert Westfall was named chairman of the campaign, and Mrs. Bob King will assist Westfall as co-chairman.

During the past year the Salvaonnection with operations against by Maj. Gen. E. A. Pollack of the fortunate people both local and transient. The committee reported 431 votes were cast. Sgt. Munnerlyn, now back in that food and lodging and transportation was furnished needy transients. The local program has consisted of grocery orders, medi- W. Linkenhoger and J. H. Rushof immediate welfare assistance.

The aim of the Salvation Army their own group. through the local committee is to give immediate help to the needy with no delay from red tape. Rev. Otto Marshall, chairman of the local committee said, "our program is to give help at once if people are in need of emergency relief.' Huber: Westfall said, "I know

of no other organization that can do so much good, and give so with so little, and I am sure that the whole town of Eastland wil support this compaign one hundper cent."

Members of the local commit ee include Rev. Otto Marshall, Guy Parker, treasurer, R. B. McCorkle, Clyde Young. Carl Johnson, Stanley Webb, and Chief Ray Laney. Chief Laney aid, "with this program we have o panhandling on the streets o Castland for money or food Is ot necessary for transients t knock at the doors of our resi ients, because we lodge and feed he hungry with Salvation Army

The extent of our service to the eedy is limited only by the a nount of funds we receive each ear, said Laney.

If you are not con his drive please mail your contri ution to Guy Parker, Eastlan lational Bank, Eastland, Texas Volunteer workers will certain e appreciated, and only about on our will be required to make the ontacts, you will be given. If you will help please call Hubert Westfall at phone 93 or Mrs Fob King at phone 221.

the three elected. The final vote was Wilson, 367; Davenport, 342; Fagg, 342; Gaines elected Tuesday are Albert Hans- W. Slaughter. 131, and Murphy, 96. A total of The new commission will be composed of the three candidates elected Tuesday, together with W cines, medical attention, Christmas baskets, and many other forms are to serve another year. This group will choose a mayor from The election and campaign both

proved to be very quiet. No great nterest was shown at any time, though the three newly elected members did have the stamp of approval from the "citizen's committee." Gaines and Murphy ran as independents.

The old City Council met at 10:00 o'clock this morning and he new group was sworn in. This vas the last official act of the old group. However, the new coun cil can not convene for five days. Sunday excluded, which means that the first meeting will likely be held next Monday. At that time they will choose a mayor.

RANGERITES ELECT NEW MAYOR AND FOUR NEW COMMISSIONERS

only unorposed candidate on the

ballot wept into office during the day's

Lem Rushing polled 505 votes top Dewey Cox Jr., 173 votes

or fire and police commissioner Incumbents O. G. Lanier, Ower usted as a result of the ballotg. A. G. Koenig topped Lanier 385 to 294; Frank Penn won over Bray, 354 to 325; and Lee Cantrell bested Williams, 363 to 316.

WOMAN IS ELECTED TO POST ON RISING STAR CITY COUNCIL

Mrs. Bessie Bowers had a one rote lead in unofficial tabulation of city balloting Tuesday to wir n, 76, retired grocer and a resi her late husband's city aldermar dent of Weatherford for 52 years ost over Dan Deen at Rising Star. The vote as 65 for Mrs. Bow

rs, 64 for Deen. Mrs. Bowers is believed to be the first woman ever to be nam the Rising Star governing body

The race was for the one year left on the term of her husband, T. E. Bowers, who died recently. Mayor Walter Smith lected without opposition.

Re-elected to two-year terms a

There was a light turnout at the polls, 137 out of a possible 500 or

CISCO MAYOR'S RACE ENDS IN TIE VOTE **Weather Men** AFTER DAY'S BALLOTING

Although nearly every eligible nayor was undecided at day's end. vey. Incumbent Mayor G. C. Rosen thal and Police Commissioner Joe Britain each received 401 votes in The current forecast called for the race for mayor. The total vote

"partly cloudy and cooler weather" Wednesday, "Increasing cloudiness" Wednesday and Thursday. considered extremely heavy vas 804. Two votes were mutilat ed and declared ineligible. Today's high was predicted for Election Judge Fred Grist said the 70s, tonight's low in the mid-The top mercury reading meeting. He thought the City Com-

Thursday was slated for the bot-

nissioners would do the job. The West Texas outlook: "Partly cloudy, cooler in the Panhandle and Upper South Plains and elsetion, that body might decide the winner, Grist said.

port and T. L. Fagg were chosen cumbent city commissioner with with 448 votes, John Duna lost out as Eastland City Commissioners one year left to serve—if he does in the commissioner race by reat an election held here Tuesday. not win the mayor race. ceiving 387 votes.

Fagg Elected To Fill

unexpired commission term.

There were five candidates in the If Britain wins the mayor race, Two incumbent commissioners contest, which included Milton J. it will be up to the City Commis- who did not run for re-election are Gaines and Pat Murphy, as well as sion to appoint someone to fill his James McCracken and Don Rupe. Holdover commissioners, besides

Two city officials who were re- Britain, are J. W. Sitton and J.

EASTLAND'S COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS SITTING IN DALLAS

Associate Justices Milburn S. Long this court, have held court in the and Cecil C. Collings of the Ele-venth Court of Civil Appeals, Civil Appeals Courts of Galveston, Ventland are holding court this El Paso, San Antonio, Beaumont, Eastland, are holding court this week in the Fifth Court of Civil Appeals at Dallas.

The judges of the Eastland Court of Civil Appeals have in reent years, at the request of the Supreme Court, held court in various Civil Appeals Districts of Texas where, due to the conditions in other districts, there were an anusual number of cases on ap-

Following the oil boom in Eastland County, the Court of Civil Appeals at Eestland established a precedent in laws of first impression in Texas relative to oil and mineral litigations and, due to its renown in this field, this Court was sent twice a year, by the Supreme Court, to Texarkana to About 700 votes were cast in hear argument in oil cases arising he city election at Ranger Tues- out of the East Texas oil boom. Usually so many cases would be heard that it would take this court or. Calvin W. Harris, who was the eight months to decide and render

opinions on them. The judges of

Dublin Pioneer Dies At Gorman

r and longtime resident of Dublin, died in a hospital at Gorman Tuesday. He had been making his ome in Gorman with a daughter, Mrs. Jewel Moore. Funeral services will be held at

Oklahoma City, George of Ker-

Texarkana, and Dallas.

In recent years the judgments of the Eastland Court of Civil Appeals have been undisturbed by the Supreme Court in approximately ninety-eight per cent of our

County Pioneer Resident Buried At Rising Star

Funeral services for Lee Smith. 75-year-old Rising Star resident and pioneer Eastland Countian, were held at the Church of Christ in Rising Star Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Smith died in a Dallas hos pital Saturday following a long

Interment was in Rising Star Cemetery.

Mr. Smith had made his home at Rising Star practically all his life, and until his retirement a few years ago, was engaged in the barber business. His parents were among the first settlers, locating

at Rising Star in 1877. Mrs. Smith died several years

The following children survive Mrs. Lorene Brown, Dallas, Mrs. He is survived also by three Mae Pearl Carter, Rising Star, other daughters, Mmes Mertie Mrs. V. H. Armstrong, Grandbury; Sullivan of Morton, Nima Wil. Mrs. Stanley McBride, Midland, liams of Alvord and Annie Weeks
of Emmett, Ark., and nine sons, Royce Smith, Dallas; J. Lee Smith, Jasper and Melvin of Dublin, Lu- Andrews; Roger Smith, Seminole. ther L. of Dallas, Cecil of Fort Surviving are two sisters and one Worth, Bill of Carlton, Jesse of brother, Mrs. Tom Goss, Rising Star, Mrs. Viola Tyler, Cross mit, Donald of Monahans and Dick Plains and T. A. Smith, Rising

Oil Patch Reports--

New Wildcat Re-elected to two-year terms as aldermen without opposition were Widon Roach, Glen Henry and Bedford Morris. Test Staked

was announced late Tuesday by the Location is five miles northwest Nelwyn Oil Company of Eastland. The new project is the No. 1 of Graford.

E. Freyschlag which will be a 3,-400-foot rotary test on a 240oter turned out for the city elec- feet from the north and west lines | W. C. Bridges was spotted. tion at Cisco Tuesday, the race for of Section 22, Thomas Foster Sur-

> James H. Snowden et al of Ft. Worth this morning announced foot rotary project is on a 50 acre that their No. 1-6 H. M. Gilbert, lease. Section 6, Block 2, H&TC Survey, a wildcat three miles northeast of the Railroad Commission for Wil-Carbon, was plugged at 1,562 feet. cox Investment Co. No. 1 Hart

in neighboring Palo Pinto County northwest of Brad, it was a wild-R. Clay Underwood of Wichita

The votes were counted twice R. Clay Underwood of Wichita Tuesday. If a tie still remains aft-Falls No. 1 R. H. Gauldin is a er the City Commission's inspec- Palo Pinto wildcat slated for 2,-

500 feet with rotary.
Drillsite is 2,236 feet from the Adding to the complications south and 660 feet from the east,

two miles southwest of Eastland 1474, and on a 1,250 acre lease.

Ten miles west of Graford in the Hines-Bridges Strawn Field, acre lease. The drillsite is 330 Joseph C. Ross of Graham No. 5

Location is 726 feet from the northeast line and 1,950 feet from the northwest line (river in J. F.

Smith Survey, A-410. The 1,750 Plugging report was filed with

the City Commission "probably" would canvass the vote at its next a wildcat near Brad were reported T&P Survey. Located three miles cat drilled to a total depth of 2,-050 feet.

HEADS UPI Here comes the New Rocket OSBORNE MOTOR COMPANY

"CLEAN-UP" WEEK IS BEING **OBSERVED IN CITY AT THIS** TIME; CITY IS COOPERATING

This is Clean-up Week in Eastland, and every citizen in the city is invited to co-operate.

The city is working with home owners to the extent of removing have been appointed and their all trash, free of charge, where duty is to see that all rubbish in people rake it up and place it near their zone is removed. Property the street or alley, where trucks owners should cooperate with the street or alley, where trucks will pick it up.

Eastland is considered one of the cleanest cities in the state and the only way to keep it in condition is to respect this annual clean up drive, when all accumulated rubbish may be removed and burned. This goes for dead shrubery and plants, as well as tree limbs. Rake up all trash, broken glass, tin cans and such, and the trucks operated by the city, will remove them.

HEADS UP!
Here comes the New Rocket
OSBORNE MOTOR COMPANY

Weeds must be watched, and vacant lots will be cared for, it is reported.

Zone chairmen and workers cribed as terrible. People there these groups.

If there is anything you do not understand, call the City Hall and you will be supplied with informa-

Olden Baptists Begin Revival

Revival services will begin at 7:30 tonight at the Olden Baptist Church and will continue each night at the same hour through

Sunday evening. Rev. Bill Smith will preach at each service, Rev. Alfred Nelson,

BANQUET, FRIDAY, APRIL 7 Dr. Gaston Foote, pastor of the Methodist Church to the World First Methodist Church, Fort Conference of Faith and Order the held in Edinburgh, in 1937, at-The speaker is no stranger in Churches in Amsterdam. Also the has taken part as an ac ive delegate in many American religious conventions.

of no little note, well posted and Dr. Foote is also an author, and his works include "Keys to Con-quest," "Just Plain Bread," the group, as he is an entertainer Lamps Without Oil," "The Words of Jesus from the Cross," and

'Communion Meditations." He is a member of the Masonic Bodies, Kiwanis Club, Theta Phi, Fort Worth Club and Executive at Southern Methodist University,

Remember, the date, and plan to be present at the Father and Son banquet, April 17.

Lions Hear Jack **Sharkey Speak**

Jack Sharkey, field representative for the Salvation Army, was guest speaker at the Lionos Club Tuesday. While he put in his plug for the Salvation Army drive, which will start on Tuesday of next week, most of his address had in Eastland, and Ranger's ballot to do with conditions in the Mid-

dle East. He spent two years in Arabia only a short time ago and is well posted on conditions there. He was connected with an oil company, and so far as he and other Americans were concerned their treat-

But in this Moslem country, outside the royal circle and the merchant princes, conditions were desown no property, for everything belongs to the king. Taxes are high and workers are never permitted to accumulate anything. Each paycheck is robbed by soldiers representing the King, before worker has an opportunity to

Laws and punishments are sev ere, as everything is based on the Mohammedian religion. A number of the more brutal punishments were described.

The war between Moslems and Jews still continues, and may be expected to continue, he says. Mr. Sharkey will fill the pulpit

at First Christian Church Sunday

night, and the public is invited

to hear him. He plans to remain in Eastland eggs. He also got a three-cent where Thursday; widely scattered until the close of the Army drive refund because of a price drop thunderstorms east portion Pan-

REV. GASTON FOOTE

Four Directors For ECWSD Are **Elected Tuesday**

Voters elected one new director and re-named three incumbents to new terms on the board of the therford. Eastland County Water Supply District during balloting in an annual election held in Ranger and Eastland Tuesday.

A total of 131 votes were cast total was 130.

New member of the board, okayed by voters of the district Tuesday, is Milton H. Perry of Eastland. He succeeds Dr. Jim Whittington, Eastland physician and civic leader, who resigned after having been called back to active duty with the Medical Corps of the U. S. Navy.

Wilson Guest, Rarger banker, F. P. (Felton) Brashier Sr., Ranger furniture dealer, and Grady Pipkin, Eastland, head of the growing Piggly-Wiggly food chain, were re-elected to the ECWSD

Holdover members are L E McGraw of Eastland and C. B. Pruet, president, and Dr. P. M. Kuykendall of Ranger. Dave Pickrell, Ranger, is secre tary of the board, and Jack Frost,

TRY WAITING LONGER

Eastland attorney, is the district's

legal counsel.

JUNCTION CITY, O .- Boyd Wolfter noticed that three of the dozen eggs he bought were broken. He returned to the store several days later to get three good

Frank C. Eaton **Funeral Service Held Tuesday** Funeral services were held at

in Cotten-Branton Chapel in Wea Rev. Roland Murray officiated and burial was in Oakland ceme Mr. Eaton died in a Weather ford hospital, Monday following a

long illness. He was the father of the late Charles Eaton of East-Survivors include his wife of Weatherford and a daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Retha Eaton of Fort

County May Get More Rain, Say

Mr. Eaton was a native of Fel-

The possibility that the Eastland County area might receive nore rain today, tonight or tomorrow loomed in the early morning forecast of the U. S. Weather Bu-

Kastland Telegran

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Portuguese Movie Men In Campaign To Change Law

LIBSON - The theatre ownortuguese government to ease a restricting the types of movies and plays that may be seen by children and adolescents.

o safeguard the moral interests youth," has seriously slashed their revenue.

Leaders of the opinion favoring he law include the Catholic press Catholic circles generally and uni versity student groups.

The government said "all claims or suggestions" would be carefully studied, but added the moral in terests of youth would be upheld above material interest. The new broadcast lessons because students

Isolated Aussies Studying New Two-Way Radio

association here has asked the by two-way radio for "out-back" hildren will be introduced in New South Wales this year.

Education Minister Robert J. Heffron said officials of his de The exhibitors say the law, partment already had started to hich went into effect last Jan. 1 plan a "school of the air."

Seven thousand children in 4, 000 "outback" homes now rely entirely on correspondence lessons because of the great distances they live from schools.' Many have radio transceivers for the Flying Doctor Service. In these cases no more equipment will be needed for children to tune in to the radio school.

"The scheme will be better than law affects movie-goers up to 19 will be able to discuss problems wears of age.

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Poisonings In **Homes Object** Of Big Study

nan war against household poison- the college. "Sometimes the an- less deaths through poison by com-

ing that will take the lives of 600 swer is given in time, sometimes piling a list of the chemical connot," he said. children during 1953 .

gers University is waging a one- chemical analysis of some product Rodman hopes to cut the need-

Among household items which fessor said there were hundreds of have brought sudden illness and in the past. He also is compiling a household preparations not meant death to children are metal polishing in the past. He also is compiling a list of antidotes—a slow and for internal use which are left constantly within reach of children.

Rodman said frantic calls for a have been "all too frequent" at have been "all too frequent" at Rodman said.

ducts which have poisoned children

Rodman feels that if his efforts save only a single life, the extra

work will be worth it.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY By Merrill Blosser

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the chairmanship.

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County Singing Convention, Rev. W. E. Hallenbeck Chrmn for Arangements

outh Ward School Bake Sale.

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April 13th-Exemplar-Beta Signa Phi, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Lejeune

le Meeting. Mrs. James Watson

April 14th-Home Maker Clas

April 16th-American Legion, 7:30 p.m. Freddie L. Bleck, Com. April 16th—Thursday After-noon Study Club, Woman's Club 3:00 p.m. Mrs. E. R. Townsend

April 20th-Las Leales Club, Woman's Club, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. W. Q. Verner, leader.

Mrs. J. A. Doyle hostess.

Chrmn. Banquet Hotel Connellee Roof, 7:30 p.m. April 27th—Beta Sigma Phi,

April 28th—Zeta Pi's-Beta Sig-ma Phi-Mrs, Truman Brown hos-

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April 11-5th grade mothers

April 12th-Las Leales Club.

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April 14th—Zeta Pi-Beta Sigma Phi-Marene Johnson Johnson Hos-

Social Supper, 7 p.m. Mrs. O. L. Hooper, 506 S. Daugherty, hos-

April 15th-Music Study Clut. Woman's Club. 3:30 p.m. Dragoo Studio. Mrs. F. L. Dragoo chair-

April 17th—Father Son Ban-quet-First Methodist Fellowship

April 23rd-Alpha Delphian Club, Woman's Club, 3:30 p.m.

April 25th—Beta Sigma Pht, Home Coming, Mrs. Bill Collings,

president.

or the guests and a prize given the ugliest one attending. Th ests were tied together in two's have a race and to hunt the



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Co-Ed Club Entertains Sub-Deb Club

The Co-Ed Club honored mem ers of the Sub-Deb Club with urprise Easter breakfast early riday morning at the home of Miss Jana Weaver.

Hostesses were Co-Eds Dolore Warden, Sallie Cooper, Earlin Miller, Jana Weaver, Bettie Ro inson, Mable Grimes, Patsy Simp and former Co-Ed Sara Ellis

Members of the Sub-Deb Club ttending were Misses Jeanette Caton, Jane Ann Jernigan, Janic Little, Patsy Rosser, Dorothy Mc Cinney, Miller, Lou Ann Corbell, and Carol Ann Hill. Doughnuts and hot chocolate

were served from a table laid with white maderia cloth and center ed with an arrangement of Easter plored candles. There . was an Easter egg hun

R. Lester Foster of Ft. Worth n the home of his mother, Mrs.

Christian Women Continue Study Of Africa, Mon.

Members of the Christian Wo en's Fellowship continued their nissionary study on Africa a eir meeting Monday at th church annex, under the leade ship of Mrs. L. E. Hugkabay. Mrs. J. W. Watson, presider resided and also gave the deve

the "Lord's Prayer" repeated in Monthly reports were given and mouncement made of the meetng of all circles at 2 p.m. next Monday with the circle chairmer

ional. She opened the service with

Present were Mmes. Henry Ferrell, R. I. Malone, T. L. Cooper, Curis Young, B. F. Hanna, Joe Tow, Carl Garrett, Huckabay, Watson and Miss Sallie Day.

Mangum WMU Have Monday Meet At Church

The Women's Missionary Union the Mangum Baptist Church net at 2 p.m. Monday at the

Mrs. Mattie Donelson, president, as been the guests here this week presided. Mrs. Louise Gregory gave the opening prayer. Mrs Ethel Gray gave the devotional.

standing committees gave report on the work of the past quarter. Those attending were Mmes. F. E. Donelson, Bud May, Nat Gray Truett Gregory, Mathiews, Beu-lah Turner, Odel Tucker, Everett Clowers, Arthur Brown and Ho-

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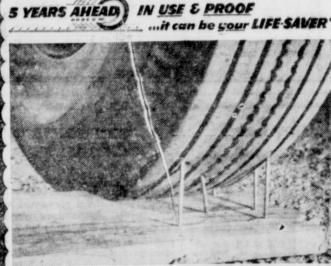
These community-wide gather ings are held in connection with he regular board meeting each nonth and programs are planned to include fun and refreshment along with business routipe. Each board member is urged to

attend, so bring along the family and be at Scranton Thursday night.

Mrs. Earl Thomas and children of Cleburne, were the Easter holiday guests here in the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Grace

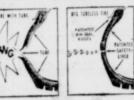
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Mrs. Turner signs all her verses d paintings, "Hillbilly Ann." Unlike Grandma Moses, Hillbilly Ann began painting as a girl. She started writing verse during World War I when her two sons were in

has lived in this Ozark region for outskirts of Mountain View th the first of her five husbands, traveling optometrist who fited with a glass eye to replace the he lost in a childhood acci-

Hillbilly Ann's paintings ar itive but strong in line and or. They have a personal equal that appeals to many tourists king for an inexpensive mem to of the Ozarks.

Using ordinary household enamel and a piece of cardboard, sha disdains brushes and employes a forefinger technique. Her rura andscapes, log cabins, and ocean front scenes come out of her imag-ination rather than from reality.

Living alone since the death of r last husband, a preacher, Hilllly Ann manages to do all the pite a partially paralyzed left leg. She is best known for her mimeo-traphed booklet, "Meditations of

Westinghouse scientists estimate nat if it were possible to take aplete advantage of the uranithat could be accommodated in average-sized living room, it ald supply the current electric wer output of the United States or about 15 years.

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EAGER TO HELP-Eager GI's wait to help wounded buddy at an aid station just be hind the front lines while a medic holds the vital plasma being administered to the badly injured man. Lull in the fighting has given UN troops time to patch their wounds and prepare for resumption of battle if current Communist peace offers prove to be another propaganda of the Kremlin.

German Hunting Not What It Was

till good hunting in Germany, but ing rules, and, to top it all off, he hunt the German way. Baron Kurt

early occupation are over. A German hunting license now

the free and easy days of the has to pay by the pound, if he wants to take home his bag of game.

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In Hawaii only the climate and the scenery are native. The Hawai-ians themselves are immigrants The decks of their trouble canoes brought the first domestic animals and much plant life. The sugar cane and pineapple grown now were transplanted f r o m other tropical lands.

von Egloffstein and a staff of 3 German woodsmen trained , the Army instructors. Courses for GI's will not be set up in recreation areas across southern Ger-

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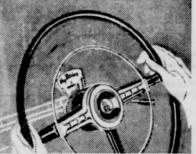
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A new form of the drug ACTH shows promise for use in controlling ketosis in dairy cows, the Armour Veterinary Laboratories

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C. Shaw, professor of dairy husbandry at the University of Maryland, which cooperated in the experiments, said that in most cases a single injection of adrenonone cleared up the disease. He said cows resumed normal milk production in three to 12 days.

Ketosis, known by many other names, is a metabolic disease in cows. Veterinarians estimate it costs the dairy farmer more than \$10,000,000 a year. The major effect of the disease is to reduce milk production. It results in the animal producing large quantities of ketone bodies (which may give a characteristic choloform-like

flavor to the milk. Cause of ketosis

RELAX DURING EXAMS

PROVIDENCE, R. I. -Brown University students go to the mov-ies free during final examination week. The student board of governors at Faunce House, the stu-dent activities center, schedules cartoons and short motion pictures to relieve the pressure of studying for examinations. The "relaxation period" is open to all students without charge from 5 p.m. to 6

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IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED IN PEANUT PRODUCTION

the Texas Agricultural Extension increase production.

Service. Acreage allotments are Plant only the best seed of the creased in order to get the most seed nuts have not been chemically from the limited acres. But, says treated by the seller, treat them Miller, quality must also be im- and also home produced seed to proved along with the yield per get better germination and stands,

conditions have handicapped the seed. program for the past two or three years. Moisture conditions are generally favorable new in most of the heavy peanut producing counties and the specialist suggests that growers take another look at the -step outline.

Peanuts should be grown in combination with other crops, pastures and livestock for balanced or, depleted soil fertility and organic matter and increased wind rosion result from one crop pea-ut farming, says Miller.

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COLLEGE STATION - In- plying barnyard manure, leaving creased yields of high quality nuts or plowing under all crop residucan make peanut production in the es, and using commercial fertilizsays E. A. Miller, agronomist for es which will improve the soil and

low, therefore, yields must be in- recommended varieties and if the says Miller. From 35 to 40 pounds of shelled peanuts should be

Several years ago a 7-step pro-gram was outlined by a group of done at the Stephenville Experisuccessful peanut growers, proces- ment Station shows that stands sors and research and extension can be improved by as much as workers. Miller reports that pro- 50 percent and yield increased gress has ben made but dry wea- from 7 to 12 bushels an acre by ther and unfavorable growing chemically treating the planting

Growers are advised by Miller to consult the local county agent for information on controlling the diseases and insects which attack their crop.

The specialist says using practices which increase yields will also lower production costs. Using modern machinery will reduce the farming. Poor distribution of lab- amount of labor needed to produce the crop and cut costs.

Peanuts should be harvested as soon as the nuts are mature, es-pecially if southern blight is present. If windrowed, thresh as soon as the plants are dry enough to reduce splitting of the kernel dur-ing the shelling. Cure the nuts in sacks, says Miller, either in ricks or artificially. A good threshing job is a must for the grower is docked for the dirt, sticks and

Rates of State Taxes Greatly Vary Over U.S.

The Federation of Tax Admini trators reports that although stat tar systems are similar, they vary onciderably in rates

The federation said its surve showed gasoline taxes ranged from three cents to seven cents a gal on, cigarette taxes from two to eight cents a pack and liquor taxe from 75 to \$2.75 a gallon.

State income taxes varied rates, degree of graduation rates, and in exemptions to t h

The federation said tax rate lacked uniformity because of these factors; the distribution of state and tocal functions and the reven ue sources available at each level the extent to which proprty taxe are used as a source of state rev should obtain increased revenue from further use of broad-base taxes or from selective taxes.

Also influencing rates, the fed eration said, is the rate being levi ed in an adjoining state and by population density in border areas. It said states had to consider poten tial revenue loss through evasio by out-of-state buying.

trash left in the peanuts. Know the grade and value of the nuts and sell on grade. And, reminds Miller, clean well-filled nuts bring the most money.

Miller believes that many of the peanut production and market-ing problems can be solved through the application and use of the practices recommended under 7-step program. Fit peanuts into balanced farming; take care of the soil; plant good seed properly treated; make labor count; contro diseases and insects; harvest and thresh for high grade and sell for grade and variety value.

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TRUCE TEAMS MEET-Top UN and Communist truce teams meet in Panmunjon to make arrangements for opening talks April 6 on exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of war. Second man from left is Col. Wil lard F. Carlock of Galveston, Texas.

Prep Gals Like Woodworking

COHASSET, Mass. - Local igh school girls are busily proving hat women can do anything men an do-and possibly better-sine the woodworking shop course at the high school has been open ed to them.

The instructor, Charles H. Russell, said the girls can see the end result of their projects before completion and as a result are nore adept at doing the finishing tens on woodwork. Also, the surrass boys in ability to mix

Any Way You Look At It-

there seems to be no way of escaping the ourushing tide of automobile accidents. Statistics now available show a new high score for 1952, and locally the situation is no better so far for 1953. Apparently more steam must be applied to traffic education even though many individuals and organizations are hard at work trying to solve our problems. In the meantime drive carefully and keep your car in good running condi-

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brate their 20th anniversary.

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The club was organized as the be included in the house party. Junior Thursday Club, with the name being changed later to Las Leales. Miss Joyce Johnson was the first president. Since organi zation one hundred and seven perions, including present members, All of the former members have of six. A large number have accepted the invitation to be pre-

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Mrs. James Horton will be hon- Ligon, hostess chairman, stated. Eunice Nail

Daughters of the members will

PERSONALS

son Mac of Kermic and Mr. and been contacted with the exception of six A large was here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carney.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Martin of Big Lake, were here over the week

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Martin of Big Lake, visited Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mc-

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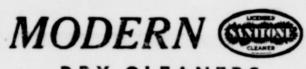
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Pythian Sisters Initiate Three New Members

iated at the meeting Monday evisters in Castle Hall. They were Mmes, Don Daniels, Bill Corpock and Jaunita Grissom. Mrs. Carole Noble, most excel-

A social hour followed the iored Sunday, April 12, when members and former members of Las Leales Club neet at 2:30 p. m, at the Woman's Club to celement the Wom

> land Koch, Howell Boogus, Lo-Campboll, Tom Lovelace, PT Darr, Ima Jordan, Leon Bor land, Charles Lovelnee, Bentha Freeman, Tim Spurrier Outo Crabb, Maurice Dry, Wavne Brock, Sem Harring, Frankie Flowers. Frank Williamson, A. M. Hearn, C. C. Street, Noble Squir-

Mrs. Richard May Hosts Meeting Of Wednesday Club

family, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Car- Sewing Club met last week in the ome of Mrs. Richard May. Mrs. Powers was awarded a gift for her afternoon's work. Flower

d to Mmes. James Stephens M. G. Kev, Orvil Lenhardt, A. W. Wright, James Wright, J. R. Pow-ers, Dovie Mitchell, W. D. Boggs, ohn Turner, and Mrs. J. C. But

Mrs. May was awarded the hos-ss gift and Mrs. Mitchell was ven a birthday gift. Announcemer; was made of the ext meeting, April 18th, at 7 p. in the home of Mrs. A. W.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson an sons Norman and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Watson attended family reunion of the Watson family held Sunday in Santo.



SNOW QUEEN—Illeana Satterlee, of Honolulu, won out over 15 other University of Hawaii co-eds for the title of Snow Queen. She will reign over the Waikiki Snow Festival when the cold white stuff is brought to the famous beach from the top of Mauna Loa, famed volcano.

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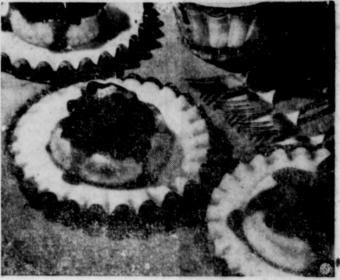
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Glazed Strawberry Shortcake 1 quart stra berries 11% tablespoons cornstarch 1 cup sugar 8 shortcake dainties

whipping cream, if desired Sprinkle ½ cup sugar over 3 cups of cleaned berries and let stend one hour. Cook remaining berries with the water until tender (about 10 minutes). Press through sieve, Combine remaining ½ cup sugar with cornstarch and add to strained strawberry juice. Heat to boiling, and boil until clean (1 to 2 minutes). Add red food coloring if needed. Cool. Fill shortcake dainties with berries, and pour cooled strawberry sauce over berries. Too with whipped cream if desired.

Look Who's New



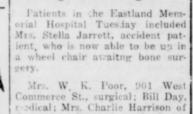
Mr. and Mrs. A. P: Marshall For Worth are the parents of daughter, Vicki Lynn, who was born April 5th, in the Eastland Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Marshall was the Easter holiday guest of her uncle, Pete Tindall and Mrs. Tindall. She is the daughter of Mrs. Charlie Smith and the late Louis Tindall. formerly of Eastland and For

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall have or other daughter, Cherry Lane, 19 months of age.

Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-shall Sr. of Fort Worth, Mrs. M. both of Fort Worth, are the child

Hospital Report



Recently dismissed were Mrs. Ruby Crawley, medical; Mrs. S. S. Wallace, medical; Mrs. W. M.

forman, night nurse at the hospital, who underwent surgery Tues-

oital, and weighed seven nound and 12 ounces. Mrs. Wright is the former Miss Vallaree Ruminer

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Mrs. Smith Hosts Meet of P-TA Study Group

the study group of the West Ward Parent-Teacher's Associaion Tuesday morning & her hone 1415 West Commerce Street. Mrs. E. E. Garner, président presided and the group voted to sell the old drapes, recently replaced with new ones in the hool's auditorium, to the highe bidder at the regular meeting, which will be at 3:15 p.m. Tues-

Cyrus Frost Jr. will be the peaker, according to announce-ment, and will use as his subject, "Patriotism."

Mrs. Eldon Anderson spoke on Youth's Quest for Religion." Anouncement was made of 'he dis-P-TA meeting being held on hursday and Friday in Cisco. All fficers were urged to ettend.

The hostess served refreshments the guests following the pro-

Hostess Duo **Entertain For** Methodist Circle

Mrs. W. L. White and Mrs. J.

Jeffcoat, surgical; Mrs. Dan Wright and infant daughter; Mrs. Velda Marshall and infant daughter of Fort Worth; Elmer C. Waton, surgical.

members of the Lamp Lighter's Bailey and Mrs. White.
Circle of the First Methodist
Church Tuesiay evening at the Pvt. and Mrs. Bobb home of Mrs. White, 103 East

Mrs. Thura Taylor, chairman, ed as new members.

and cookies were served to the following: Mmes. H. T. Wales, Charles Kelly, Rudolph Little, Joe DOVER, N. H. — A Dover man Stephen, N. P. McCarney, Wendell has been short-changed. He has which will be at 3:15 p.m. Tues-day, April 21st, in the West Ward Cefeteria.

Siebert, Hubert Jones, Freddie no given name, middle name or initials, He's known as just plain etta Morris, Wanda Counch, Pat-

Morris Bailey were hostesses to sy Young by the hostesses, Mrs.

Pvt. and Mrs. Bobby Warren of For Blies, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McDuffey and little daughter, Susan, of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. presided and of ened the meeting Ha D. Warren Jr. and children, with a prayer. Mmes. Charles Kelly and Joe Stephens were welcom-Bobby Warren has completed his Bobby Warren has completed his basic training and will be station-Mrs. Hubert Jones led the pro-gram entitled, "Have Thine Own joined by Mrs. Warren, who is employed with the telephone con-Refreshments of frosted cokes pany and will be transferred

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