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Mayor Wright of

Weatherford Is

Rotary Speaker

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1953

VOLUME TWENTY-FOUR



Monday was Disaster Day Texas, despite the fact that the great two-year drouth was broken most sections.

Thirsty farms and grass lands are soaking up this moisture, and in a few days Texas will have undergone a complete fact lift. Field and gardens will be green, and lakes and ponds will really have water in them. . . .

morning after the weatherman had ennounced a dry, but cloudy day for Texas. It was cloudy allright, but after a 2-inch deluge, (and it fell in within the space of minutes) it was far from dry.

Wind in this area was strong, but not in the twister class. Plenty hail fell, and more than one gardner will have to replant. Our tomato plant still survives, but the wife had to tie it to a post to keep it's head up. . . .

Storm warnings were issued, and at least one of these warnings was somewhat misleading. The barometer was having convulsions, so this "warner" put out a bulletin in which he staked off about half in their respective fields, have of Texas, and suggested that a been secured for this program. tornado could hit anywhere most any minute.

People were alarmed-even it thrown into a panic. We got a meeting. hundred extra calls and inquirers asked most every known question. Of course we can not give an answer, for we had nothing to say "reliably."

Storm warnings are alright, but they should be given after thought and not in a harum-scarum manner calculated to alarm people needlessly. A call from Fort Worth wanted to know if all of Eastland county had been demolished by a tornado? We told the questioner that so far as we knew it was all still intact. Investigation proved our statement about true, though there was a storm in the Staff community that did up-root trees, and last night we learned that one small house was unroofed.

Storms and cyclones are bad and warnings are alright, but we should be careful when we needlessly put fear into the hearts of not be guilty of such a thing. The truth, so far as storms are concerned, is bad enough. No com-

Pecan Growers Are Tc Observe Field Day Wed.

No. 146

Well Gauges 166 Barrels-

New Discovery

Near Eastland

pounds tubing pressure.

salt water.

Section 27, Block 6, T&P Survey.

Mark Houghton

Rites Are Held

All this started early Monday arring after the weatherman borning after the weitherman arring after the weitherman borning after the Eastland County's Pecan Field H. S. Head of Olney. 13th, at the B. B. Freeman orch- Field. ard and nursery. The Freeman. farm is some 10 miles southeast

of Ranger. The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock that morning and last unat noon for a picnic lunch. Please bring your own lunch. Drinks will be furnished. Talks and demonstrations will

be on budding and grafting, varieties, fertilizers, diseases, cover crops, insects, pests and insecticides as well as other things. A number of out of the county men, considered to be authorities

The program is entirely free. If you are interested in pecans will pay you to attend this To get to the Freeman place

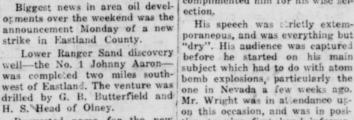
from Ranger go out east on Hwy. 80, past the old livestock auction barn. Turn south on Farm Road No. 571. Go to the end of this black top at 1,251-62 feet, pay section top-

for a mile or more until your road intersects a road going west and east. Turn east (left) and go for about half a mile and turn south (right). The Freeman place is the second house (rock house) down this road.

Noel L. Dabbs Laid To Rest

This Afternoon

Funeral services for Noel Leo people. Ethical news men would Dabbs, 26-year-old native of Ranpast six years, were held this after-noon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Baptist Church in Ranger. Interment was in Eastland Cemetery, Eastland with Killing 2.300 feet from the east and 2,ger and a resident of Crane for the



Requested name for the new tion to give first hand informa is the Glover Ranger Sand tion.

He told of being seven miles The well is located 1,250 feet away from the explosion, of wear from north and east lines of the ing hlack goggles, but even then southeast quarter in Section 4, the light from the bomb was as a hundred suns. Seconds later he Block 3, H&TC Survey. During a daily potential test, felt the earth shaking and also the til about 3:30 p.m. with time out the No. 1 Johany Aaron gauged noise from the explosion. He was 166 barrels of 42 gravity oil, flow-ing through 20-64-inch choke with heat.

packer set on casing and 225 Soldiers in a ditch two miles from the explosion all survived and J. M. Barrie story to the screen as Production is from 40 perfora- there were no major injuries, he tions at 3,502-12 feet with the casing set at 3,601 feet. Having a gas-oil ratio of 310 to 1, the ed, but one thing was learned Hook and the most villianous crew well is bottomed at 3,615 feet. that people are safer under ground of pirates that ever sailed under in a basement or the like. If you the Jolly Roger. You will visit a Early today W. H. (Bill) Hoff- should be driving in the area of mann of Eastland announced com-pletion of the No. 4 C. T. Webb, an explosion, and have been warnfour miles south of Eastland in the Harbin Field. The well is located in Section the Harbin Field. The well is located in Section 26. Block 2, H&TC Survey, Daily potential was 4.5 barrels some protection.

Heat from a bomb is terrific. A nearby steel tower was compleof 36 gravity oil, plus 40 per cent tely disolved and destroyed, without leaving any trace whatever. Stone will even be burned. It is cumping from an open hole

The speaker is of the opinion road. When it plays out continue, ped at 1,255 feet. The well was that we are lax in our general livtreated with 15 guarts of nitro. ing and are not giving sufficient thought to civilian protection. One completion and a new lo-cation were announced early Tues-for granted. We are only a small One completion and a new loday morning over in neighboring portion of the world, in popula Stephens County. In the regular field 10 miles southeast of Breckenridge, Alioin Oil Co. No. 4, W. I. Hunt, Section 37, Block 6, T&P Survey, was potentialed. It had a daily gauge of 29.40 We own one third of the world's rail roads, half of the highways, We own one third of the world's It had a daily gauge of 29.40 barrels of oil, flowing through a G-64 inch choke with 200 pounds casing and 160 pounds tubing pressure. Production is from an open hole at 1,824 43 feet, "ay section topped at 1,822 feet. Gas-oli ratio was 550-1. Section topped at 1,825 feet, Gas-oli ratio was 550-1.

G. P. Butterfield No. 5 Eddle- avoid any catastrophe that might

Torrential Rains, Mayor Jim Wright of Weather-ford was guest speaker at the Ro-tary meeting Monday at noon, and his remarks were well received by all who heard him. It was I. C. Heck's program, and Rotarians complimented him for his wise sel-cetion. incouncement Monday of a new rike in Eastland County. Lower Ranger Sand discovery fell—the No. 1 Johnny Aaron-as completed two miles south-set of Eastland. The venture was of Eastland. The venture was south- the venture was sou **Small Tornado Hits Staff Peter Pan Will Funeral Services Area Monday Morning; Trees Be At Majestic** W. A. Rainwater

Uprooted, Damage Light

While shocking news of devastiating tornados screamed in newspaper headlines and over radio and television newscasts Monday and early today, Eastland Countians, alerted by weather bureau warnings yesterday, relaxed at noon

TODAY'S WEATHER

Fair and warmer today. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Tuesday's high-80 degrees. Low tonight-60. Wednesday's maximum-85 degrees.

Considerable cloudiness in North Central Texas area, scattered thundershowers mostly in east portions, partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday night and Wednesday.

West Texas: Partly cloudy and scattered thundershowers. Cooler Tuesday night and Wednesday.

today as the danger appeared to have subsided as gloomy, him in death in 1948. cloud-laden skies began to clear.

A small tornado did hit the Eastland County area Monday morning. However, its brief violence was spent in a two daughters. Mrs. Amos Hight rural area and only negligible damage was reported. In the of Brad and Mrs. Burl Hinson of meantime San Angelo and Waco tornados accounted for California; eight grandchildren millions of dollars of damage and scores of lives. and one great grandchild. millions of dollars of damage and scores of lives. A funnel-shaped cloud dropped

out of dark, storm-laden skies Monday morning about 40 o'clock and dipped to earth near the Staff community, seven miles south of Ranger. Witnesses said the little Monday morning about 40 o'clock tornado struck an uninhabited. area, rose back into the sky, then area, rose back into the sky, then lowered again a few seconds lat-er, before it finally disappeared. Ray Hatten and Walter Arm-strong, State Highway patrolmen, strong, State Highway patrolmen, toured the area early Monday af-ternoon and reported many trees

were uprooted and minor damage to fences, etc.

Merchants said they were

unable to see the Eastland County

courthouse - just across the street

from their stores. Hail damage in Eastland w a s

heavy in some sections of the coun-

ty seat city, and several gardens

in the city.

were totally destroyed. Blevins

of the Eastland County area at drencher, reported very good rains mid-morning Monday. Driving there early today.

Lakeside Event

This Afternoon

Funeral services for William A

Rainwater of Brad will be held at

Church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment will be in the Brad

Cemetery with Morris Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

dent of Brad since 1914, died in

Mr. Rainwater, 65-year-old resi-

Mineral Wells hospital Sunday.

He was a retired groceryman

and was born in Fannin County on Oct. 14, 1887.

Rev. Perryman, Nazarene minis-ter of Mineral Wells, will officiate during the funeral services.

Mr. Rainwater's wife, the form-

er Miss Anna Laura Cowan whom

he wed on Aug. 12, 1904, preceded

bert Rainwater of Lubbock, and

Survivors include two

Cedar Springs Methodist

PRICE FIVE CENTE

ing. And Desdemona, also un-Torrential rains drenched most touched by Monday morning's Opens At Noon

On Thursday

FALL DURING

else to be jubilant about, too. It was news-and good news-

from Washington.

For Three Days

Peter Pan is Walt Disney's most

ambitious venture. He brings the

a rousing, thrill-packed adventure,

loaded with laughs and all the ele-

Here you will meet Captain

haunting quality of Snow White

See this picture at the Majestic

on Tuesday, Wednesday a n d

Thursday. Peter Pan in color by

FOCD PRICES

Technicolor.

and the afterglow of Cinderella.

land populated by Indian braves, beautiful Mermaids, Pixie Tinker entertainment. Disney has filmed it as a family group with particular regard for adult members, but the warm emotional appeal has not been neglected. Peter Pan has the

several hundred were injured when cyclones passed through the cities of San Angelo and Waco. Minor storms were reported in other sec-tions, though so far as it can be ascertained, no lives were lost. To say the least it was bad and the havoc wrought will linger in the minds of this and other generations. While we can not restore life, we can assist living victims

Barring death and disaster, we "e much to be thankful for. The is will be worth multiplied millions to the people of this state so let us be thankful.

in a material way, and this is our

...

duty.

Little Items Of Local Interest

Capt. Frank Biderback of San Antonio, with the 70th Engineers in Austria, is a firm believer of the spinning reel, and has used it exclusively for more than two years. Capt. Bilderback, a brother of Mrs. W. L. Horn of Eastland, and is rather well acquainted here. He catches mostly brook trout, with some rainbow and brown. The Captain should pay Eastland a visit and give our anglers a little technical training.

Sgt. James Hendricks, now in charge of the Army recruiting of-fice in San Angelo, spent the week-end here with his wife and children. James was former recruiting officer in Eastland, but was transferred to San Angelo some months ago where the office here was closed. He will move his family to San Angelo after the close

Mr. and Mrs. Garold Wingate spent the weekend in San Antonio with their son Gary Jr., who is being transferred to Bellville, Ill., where he will receive a nine weeks echnical training course. Gary has been promoted to Airman 3c.

ECONOMY WINNER!! DODGE V-8 McGRAW MOTOR COMPANY Eastland, Texas

More than 50 are dead and Cemetery, Eastland, with Killings- 360 feet from the north lines of worth Funeral Home, Ranger, in

charge of arrangements. Rev. Ralph Perkins, pastor of the Ranger church, officiated, as sisted by Rev. Hubert Christian, pastor of First Baptist Church, Crane.

Mr. Dabbs died Sunday at noon in an Orange hospital following a long illness. He had been a res dent of Crane for the past six years and was employed there by the Phillips Petroleum Company.

A graduate of Ranger High School; Mr. Dabbs was born Dec. 8, 1926 in Ranger. He was captain of the 1944 Ranger High School Bulldogs grid squad and also was

president of the RHS senior class of that year. He served in the U. S. Merchant Marine during World War II.

Mr. Dabbs was a member of the Caddo. First Baptist Church, Crane,

Pallbearers at the funeral were Bill Christian, Herb True and at 6:15 o'clock in an Abilene hos-pital following a short illness. He It was believ Toby Hart, all of Crane, and Leonard Arterburn, Wesley Walker and Ronald Pruet, all of Ranger. Mr. Dabbs is survived by h i widow, the former Miss Mary Louise Bond of Ranger whom he wed at Breckenridge on Aug. 17, 1945, of Crane; two sons, Dwight Lee Dabbs and Paul Ray Dabbs mons University, Abilene. both of Crane; one sister, Mrs. W. E. Williams of Big Spring; two brothers, Carson Kit Dabbs of Marcia; the paternal grandparents, of

dents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Houghton, Sr., Edinburg, Texas, and Lindy G. Dabbs of Falfurrias, Texas; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kit Dabbs of Vinton, La. df Ranger; and the maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Moore of Dallas. df Ranger; and the maternal the closest races of the entire meet with Fannin noseing out two first place wins with Hanson having place the two second rlaces

PETIT JURY SELECTED AND WILL REPORT AT 1:30 TODAY

Rain, hail and other complica- gram vs Wm. Henry Knight. This tions prevented the selection of a is another damage suit. grand jury Monday morning, but Those called for grand jury sera petit jury was selected at 10:00 s.m. and instructed to report for duty at 1:30 Tuesday, when the clock, when twelve of the number of J. D. Hanson for he has not case styled J. T. Carson vs. Texas & Pacific Railway Co., a damage impaneled.

Another case set for jury trial which has been set aside for the been an outstanding example of this week is that of Oliver C. In-

Hanson Shows Power, Speed, **At State Meet**

J. D. Hanson, son of Mrs. Alice Today At 10 a.m. Hanson, of Eastland, came through in grand style to place Eastland High School in sixth place at the State Meet held at the University of Texas' Memorial Stad-

Funeral services were held this morning at 10 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, Ranger, for Mark ium, May 8th and 9th. Houghton, three-year-old son Hanson, who is a sophmore. Rev. and Mrs. Jim Houghton addition to placing his school in of Norton, former Ranger resisixth place at the meet, also broke the state record in the low hurd-Rev. Ralph Perkins, pastor of les with a time of 19.6. The prethe church, officiated assisted by vious record was 20.0, held by Rev. Jim Houghton, father of the Mike Newby of Nocona, and Ken

dectased, and Rev. James Andrews and Rev. Earl Duncan of Abilene liminaries Hanson ran the high and Rev. Haeward Morrison of hurdles in a fast 14.9, which was the second fastest time at the high of July, 1952. Interment was in Evergreen neet in class B competition. Han-

son was in three tenths of a sec-Cemetery, Ranger. The boy died Sunday evening ond of breaking the state record

It was believed by a number of was born Sept. 16, 1949 in Ranger. people at the meet that when the The Houghton family recently final races were run that Hanson moved from Abilene to Norton would set a new record in both the Rev. Houghton is pastor of the high and low furrile events. the First Baptist Church there. He Kenneth Fannin of O'Donald and is a senior student at Hardin-Sim- Hanson battled it out all the way with Fannin whipping out a close Survivors are the parents; two brothers, Mike and Pat; one sister, les with still a even tighter match les with still a even tighter match in the low hurdles. This was pro bably the closest or at least among the closest races of the entire meet clear title to two second places.

Hanson, who can be rated among the very best of all around athletes to come from this section is the first Eastland High Schooler to place in the state meet since 1938 when Joe Sparks placed 2nd in the quarter mile run.

In addition to being an outstand ing trackman, J. D. is quite adept at playing football, basketball, and baseball and has lettered in these will be chosen and a grand jury only set a high standard of pro

A few criminal cases are to be been an outstanding example of

The Department of Agriculture reported Monday that retail food winds, accompanied by pounding prices came down 3.4 per cent dur- hailstones, roared over most of the ing the first three months of 1953 vicinity amid unusually heavy to reach the lowest level since downpours.

December, 1950. It said the decline in grocery store price tags coincided with a ing the Monday soaking . four per cent drop in the prices farmers got for their food producis.

stand Ranger. Retail food costs now All three cities reported some about three per cent below what hail damage.

they were a year ago. The farm value of foods is down about nine per cent. Lower retail prices for beef,

accounted for much of the decline. The retail cost of foods the department considers an average year's surply for a family of three fell from \$735 in the last three months of 1952 to \$710 the first three months of this year.

That is \$54 below the record The report said farmers, whose prices fell even more than retail Motor Company suffered a consid-

prices, got only 46 cents of the erable loss when hail closed drain onsumer's food dollar. That is three cents less than what they were getting a year ago.

County Pioneer Laid To Rest At **Scranton Sunday**

Final rites for Mrs. Gertie Mil-2.25 inches for the two days. However, due to Monday's unusually ler Yeager, a resident of the Scranton community in Eastland County for more than half a cen-ourately record all of the moisture. tury, were held Sunday afternoon at the Scranton Baptist Church at 3:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Mart Agnew and Rev. iod. Murphy Slatton officiated in the funeral rites. Burial was in the Scranton cemetery. Mrs. Yeager died at 4:40 a.m.

Saturday in a Ranger hospital, after an illness of some two weeks. this morning added .47 of an inch at Ranger bringing the Oil City's e was 82 years of age and a total for the two days to 1.57 widow. She was born in Tennessee inches. in 1871 and come to Eastland Olden also reported about 2 ounty 55 years ago. Mrs. Yeage: inches — possibly more — mois-ture for the Monday through Tues-

had resided at 1301 East 6th St in Cisco for the past two years. Surviving Mrs. Yeager an day period. three children. A. F. Miller of Cisco. L. B. Miller of Stanton and May Miller of Cisco. Two grandns and three great grandchildren also survive.

Infant's Rites **Held Monday** Rising Star, Gorman and Desdemona, however, remained dry dur-

Graveside rites were held at The Monday rains accounted for 1.50 inches at Cisco, 2.50 inches at Eastland, and 1.10 inches at

Glen O'Neel of Eastland. The son was still born Sunday orning in an Eastland hospital. Mighiest fury of the mid-morn Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Crabb of Eastland ing storm was unleashed over Eastland. Three downtown businessand paternal grandparents reside men reported that the downpours in Alburquerque, N. M. and hail were so heavy that visibi-Mr. and Mrs. O'Neel formerly lity was reduced to practically

lived in Abilene.

Scrah Taylor **Buried Sunday** At Rising Star

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah pipes and weight of water and hail E. Taylor, 79, a resident of Rising Star since 1918, were held Sunon the roof caused it to cave in. Numerous neon tubing and lightday in First Baptist Church at ing equipment also was damaged

Rising Star. Mrs. Taylor died Friday. In addition, rains early this Survivors include two daugh-ters, Mmes. H. R. Trammell of morning in Eastland raised the of total precipitation about three-quarters of an inch. The rain gauge Stephenville and H. I'. Thomas of Colorado City, and five sons, R. Taylor of Texas City, L. H. of the Eastland Telegram shows L. Taylor of Livingston, Eugene Tay-lor of Edna, Leon Taylor of Austin

and Parker Taylor of Bishop.

J. I. Buzbee Rites **Held Saturday** At Rising Star

Funeral services for J. I. Buzbee, 81, retired farmer, were held Saturday at the Church of Christ in Rising Star.

Buzbee, a native of Alabama, had resided in Texas since he was a young man. Le and his wife, who survives, had been married 58 years.

Rising Star had no rain Mon-Other survivors include a day but early morning rains there today netted 1.10 inches. Gorman, also dry Monday, was drenched with 1.75 inches carly this morn-Emma Garner of May.

By Blair Lewis

Golfers in this state are amazed at the interest the better known professionals and amatuers are taking in the Lakeside tournament. While our greens are in wonderful Graveside rites were held at shape, I am of the opinion that Eastland Cemetery, Eastland, John Lively, our local pro is alone Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock for responsible for the large turnout the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. of these fine stars. It is indeed an honor to any city to have golfers like Iverson Martin, Ernie Vossler, Bob Taski, Jim Simpson, Harry Phillips, Doug Higgins and Buster Reynolds accept an invitation to appear in this tournament. Too much credit can not be given to Lively-Eastland now has an opportunity to see the golfing stars that they have read about in all the paper's sports headliners across the state.

Remember this schedule folks, come out and follow the tournament.

The pro-amateur will be on Tuesday, May 14, starting at 12:30 p.m.

On May 15, 16 and 17 there will be a 54 hole medal play tourna-ment for the professionals, with \$300 for first prize, \$200 for sec-ond, \$100 for third, \$75 for four-th, \$50 for fifth, and \$25 for the sixth. The Calcutta for this event will be on Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Lakeside Club House. Play will start each morning at 9:30 a.m.

The match play for the star studded amateur field will also oover the days of Friday, Saturover the days of Friday, Satur-day and Sunday, with the Calcuta pool and barbecue dinner on Fri-day night at 8:00 p.m. Ray Us-sery of Brownwood was the first to qualify, turning in a 76 after Saturday's play. Jackie Milner and Bill Goff also played Sunday, but will not qualify until Friday.

Today's average television re-ceiver contains more than 1,500 separate parts — more than 12 times the average number of parts found in a fine watch. More than 1,800 different operations are re-quired to assembly one TV receiv-

HOUSE HOT? ee of Mrs. | For Chrysler Airtemp Coolers . . McGRAW MOTOR COMPANY Eastland, Texas

A weather observer estimated "conservatively" that the c:ty's total was 3.25 for the two-day per-The Eastand city lake, according to a report at 9 a.m., had caught 24 inches of water and is still rising. Rains Monday night and early

L. Grinken

PAGE TWO

Mable Grimes Honored With

way 80. Miss Grimes is one of the sea-son's graduates. Miss Grimes is one of the sea-son's graduates. Marsha Tuggle, Mrs. Bill berries. The tray was garnished Berries Detton, Edith berries. The tray was garnished Berries Detton, Edith Cox, Marsha Tuggle, Mrs. Bill Page and aunts of the honoree, Marsha Tuggle, Mrs. Bill

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The table was laid with a dark with spiced crabapples and banana Mrs. Frank Sparks and Mrs. crystal and silver. The centerpiece leed Cokes and sandwiches were of mer. and Mrs. T. S. McWhorter leed Cokes and sandwiches were of mer. And Mrs. T. S. McWhorter leed Cokes and sandwiches were of mer. And Mrs. T. S. McWhorter leed Cokes and sandwiches were of mer. And Mrs. T. S. McWhorter leed Cokes and sandwiches were of mer. And Mrs. T. S. McWhorter leed Cokes and sandwiches were of mer. And Mrs. T. S. McWhorter leed Cokes and sandwiches were of mer. And Mrs. T. S. McWhorter leed Cokes and sandwiches were of mer. And Mrs. T. S. McWhorter

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ble Grimes, when they entertained saturday morning with a brunch in the Sparks' home, West High-way 80. Saturday morning with a brunch in the Sparks' home, West High-way 80. Saturday morning with a brunch in the Sparks' home, West High-way 80. Saturday morning with a brunch in the Sparks' home, West High-way 80. Saturday morning with a brunch in the Sparks' home, West High-way 80. Saturday morning with a brunch in the Sparks' home, West High-way 80. Saturday morning with a brunch in the Sparks' home, West High-way 80. Saturday morning with a brunch in the Sparks' home, West High-way 80. Saturday morning with a brunch in the Sparks' home, West High-way 80. Saturday morning with a brunch in the Sparks' home, West High-way 80. Saturday morning with a brunch in the Sparks' home, West High-and filled with cantaloupe balls. Saturday morning with a brunch in the Sparks' home, West High-saturday morning with a brunch in the Sparks' home, West High-and filled with cantaloupe balls. Saturday morning with a brunch in the Sparks' home, West High-and filled with cantaloupe balls.

Langstons Are Honored With

F. ands of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. a miscellaneous shower.

Hostesses were Mesdames Stella Jarrett, who was mistress of cere-moines, and Jim Everett, Joe Lawrence, C. H. Everett and O. H. Dick. Gifts were displayed on tables

Present were Messrs and Mes-dames J. C. Butler, John Turner, William Beggs, M. G. Key, Davie Mitchell, James Stephens, Rich-ard May, J. R. Powers, and J. Y. Lorden of Lubhack the back and Jorden of Lubbock, the host and hostess and a number of children flowers. One hundred friends called and sent gifts. of the members,

The next regular meeting will Mrs. J. L. Brashears.

BEEF

James Wrights

Dinner Party

The members of the Wednesday Sewing Club and their families gathered Friday evening in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, 1009 South Bassett St.,

for a barbecued chicken dinner.

Guests came dressed for

tacky party. Several generations of

M. G. Key wore a costume from

length, some ankle length, and Mrs "Grandmother's Day". Mrs. Connie Beggs, president, presided over a short business session, during which a project was

planned. Names of secret pals were

revealed and new names drawn.

were worn, some knee

Host Club's

assdand County Record established in 1931, consolidated Aug. 81, 1951. Chronicle established 1887, Telegram established 1923. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Eastland, Texas under the act of Congress of March 8, 1879. Ray B. McCorkle, Editor). H. Dick, Manager TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY O. H. Dick and Joe Dennis, Publishers Published Daily Afternoons (Except Saturday and Monday) and Sunlay Morning.

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be in the home of Mrs. J. E. Turn-WADLEY **Refrigerator Service** B. M. Brashears of Pampa was and Appliance Repairs the guest here over the week end in the home of his parents, Mr. and

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Shower, Friday

Langston, who recently lost their home an dcafe in Olden, by fire, gathered Friday evening in the educational building of the Olden Baptist Church to honor them with

covered with white linen and dec-

orated with arrangements of spring

Sub-Debs Plan Spring Dance

For May 22 Members of the Sub-Deb Club made plans for a dance, which will be held May 22 at the American Legion Hall, at the r meeting Wednesday, in the home of Em-ma Lee Milles

Merle Craig, president, presid-ed during the business session, which was followed by a social hour, with refreshments of open-faced sandwiches, cookies and Cokes served by the hostess.

Others present were Jeanne Fittman, Barbara Stephens, Helen Taylor, Jeanette Caton, Jane Ann Jernigan, Lou Ann Corbell, Doro-thy McKiney, Doris Abbott, Evelyn Jordan, Carol Ann Hill, and Mrs. Bob King, sponsor.

Moser



The next meeting of the group will be in the home of Donna Autobiographies To Be Displayed At Annual Tea The annual Autobiography Tea

will be held during the hours 3 to 6 p. m. Friday, May 15th ,in the me of Miss Verna Johnson, 201 South Oak Street.

Members of the Senior Class will be hosts and hostesses and their mothers will be the guests of honor. However all friends and interested persons were cordially in rited to attend

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son, 25, a window-washer gazed Barbara also noticed Patterson and ending too-they got married. through a City Hall window on the made a disparaging remark about blonde beauty of Barbara Bonds. him to her boss. It had the movie Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Mason of Lansing, Mich., who are moving to Dallas, left Sunday after hav-

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In the 1953 Mobilgas Economy Run



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Livestock Representatives, State Fair, Enjoy Good Will Tour In Old **Mexico; Are Given Warm Reception**

A large international audience chairman of the fair's Pan-Amerifor the Pan-American Livestock can Committee, has announced, Exposition during the 1953 State cials, breed association represen-The ten-man team of fair offi-Fair of Texas has been assured by tatives and newspapermen coverthe recent fair-sponsored goodwill tour of Mexico, Ray L. Miller, contacted more than 1,000 Mexi-

can ranchers, bankers, business men and government officials. The group visited Mexico City, Monterrey, Torreon, Hermosillo, Chihuahua, Durango and Tampico. **Real Estate and**

They met with Mexican cattlemen times for lunch, dinner or visits to ranches or packing plants. They were greeted by governors of five states and governor's representa

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pointed out: It improved relations

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clemen in better cattle breeds, and created much enthusiasm in Mexi-

co for the fair's big Pan-American

Exposition which will be held Oct-

lauded the effort of the fair to

built up international understand-

ing by bringing together livestock

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party that Mexican cattle breed- al 4-II Committee.

ers were looking forward to attending the exposition. The state fair group pledged its grams conducted by the Cooperawillingness to organize tours to tive Texas ranches, packing houses and dairies for Mexican cattlemen who expressed a desire to make such field trips when they visit Texas for the fair for improved leisure time and happiness, and curtail accidents by for the fair. removing safety hazards." Mexican dairymen were surpris-

In 1952, 763,000 members pared to hear they could buy good ticipated in 4-H Health Improvedairy cattle nearer than Canada ment, in which Kellog Co. of Batand beef cattlemen indicated in-terest in buying good bulls in Tex-as to improve their herds. tle Creek. Mich., is awards donor 200,000 received training in 4-H Recreation and Rural Arts, with

L. P. McCenn of the American Hereford Association, Jack Vaugh-an of the American Milking Shorthorn Society, Tobin Armstrong of the Santa Gertrudis Breeders In ternational and Milton Miller of American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association returned from the trip highly enthusiastic over the potential Mexican market for their breeds.

4-H'ers Working Improvements

A million and a half 4-H boys and girls throughout the nation are engaged in community betterment program of health, recreation and safety, according to Guy L. Noble, director of the Nation-



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incentives provided by United Sta- expense trips to the 1953 National tes Rubber Co., and 500,000 took 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, and "Through these nation-wide protive Extension Service," Noble said, "4-H'ers learn how to live General Motors.

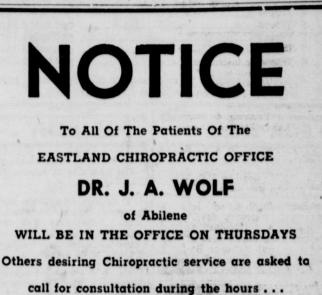
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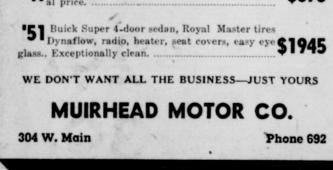
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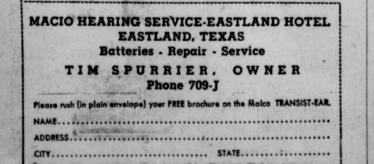
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Church Soriety ... Clubs

Class of 1929 To Form Alumni Association of EHS Ex-students

sons were present at the banquet. Regan Coleman of Jackson, Miss., was master of ceremonies. W. G. Womack, superintendent of East-Ind Mich Calebal come the superintendent of the superintendent Womack, superintendent of East-land High School gave the welcome. K. B. Tanner, president of ton Simmons.

Terrell Coleman of Waco, instigator of the reunion, was named head the organization, with Lowell Snyder of Eastland, named assistant.

Highlight of the banquet program, was the election of Jewel

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Grounds for the organization of an Alumni Association of all ex-students of Eastland high school were laid Saturday night at the reunion banquet of the Eastland High Seniors of 1928 on Connel-lee roof garden. (One hundred and twelve per-sons were present at the banquet.

of coronation ceremonies and pre the school board in 1928, was the peaker of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Tanner are also the parents of Karl Tanner, one of three de-ceased members, for whom a mem-ton Simmons.

tance to attend. Each member answered roll call by introducing his family and telling his place of residence and his A reception at the Woman's

Club Saturday afternoon, attended by more than 200 guests opend the reunion activities. Hostess

s were Mmes, Wilma Bennett, Jewel Carter, and Ruth Butler of Eastland, Mrs. Willena Scott of Cisco and Mrs. Lynda Lowe For-

ey of Ranger. Background music was furn d by George Ann Bennett, Hele

Circus Theme Forms Setting of Annual Junior Senior Banquet

The annual Junior-Senior ban-quet held Friday evening in the High School gymnasium, was in the circus theme, with a tent made "The Man on the Flying Trap-

per. The tables, forming the three eccompanist, Sallie Cocper: Sen-rings, were decorated with repli-ior Clars Prophesy, Dorlta Harbin ras of clowns. The places of each weet was marked with nut cups bearing smaller clowns. The main centerpiece was a ministure circus made of cardbaard, but comulete of streamers of colorful crepe pa- eze", Jana Weaver, Elith Cox,

gave the response, Suit, W. G. making department.

TEL Class To Have Their Social Wed

Members of the T.E.L. Class the First Baptice Church have changed their class luncheon from Thursday of this week to Wel-nesday the 13th. The party will be held in the home of Mrs. Ed T. lox, 703 South Daugherty Street, at 11:30 a.m. The meeting day was changed because one of their loy-al members was to be out of town

n the regular meeting day. All members were urged to at-

Taylor and Lou Ann Corbell, stu-

Decorations for the reception and banquet were carried out in

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tions for the games and relays After the period of recreation welcome was extended to the fam

The attendance of the services f the First Methodist Church in beervance of Mother's Day, here the group attended in a dy, completed the reunion pro-am.

Friendship Club Luncheon, Thur.

Members of the Friendship Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Raymond Webb for a covered dish

luncheon. A white linen damask cloth cov ered the table, which was decorated with an arrangement of red

Mrs. I. J. Killough gave the invocation. The hostess was presenti with a gift of lingeric

Present were Mmes. Clyde

Shower Honors Mrs. J. Norton Mmes. Dick Yielding and T. L. Lockhart honored Mrs. Jerry Nor-

Post-Nuptial

The house was decorated

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fully wrapped packages, which were opened and displayed by the In addition to members of the honoree

Junior and Senior classes the fol-Verna Johnson, Mrs. W. G. Wo-mack, Mrs. J. C. Whatley, Mrs. Peter Woloszyn, George Bledsoe, Ed Hooker, Charles Harris, W. M. Crow and Gene Young. Cokes and mints were served to thirty-five guests who called dur-ing the hours, 7 til 9:30 p.m. Mrs. Norton is the former Miss Pauline Colthrop of Olden.

National Home Demonstration Club Week Celebrated By Family Picnic

Thirty families of home demon- Rising Star. was una Thirty families of home demon-stration club members gathered at the city park in Eastland last Fri-day night to celebrate National Home Dedonstration Week and the 50th Anniversary of demon-stration work.

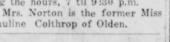
present. A variety of games were played under the direction of Mrs. Bill Tucker and Mrs. John Love from

the Cheaney H. D. Club. Game **第13月9月度至19**月以北自約4 consisted of get-acquainted game

the 50th Anniversary of Demon-stration Work. Ralph Berry, Gold

made of cardboard, but complete in detail. Colorful balloons, n.on-keys and circus paraphernalia Show Business," Joy Lynne Ro-ers centered the table, where the

Refreshments were served from lowing faculty reambers were pre-sent: W. G. Womack, W. T. Sie-cloth, and decorated with a flower bert, Miss Lore: a Morris. Miss arrangement. Cookies and frosted





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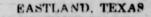
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a Fort Worth friend. A coffee at the Eastland High liles of the H. D. Club members A coffee at the Eastland High School cafeteria gathered the group on Eastland High School Hill early Sunday. Hosts for the coffee were Jim Golden, Ray Lan-ey, Lowell Snyder and Milton Hunt

A class picture and a reunion Star 4-H Club boy, and his par-cture of the group was made. Star 4-H Club boy, and Mrs. Elmer Berry

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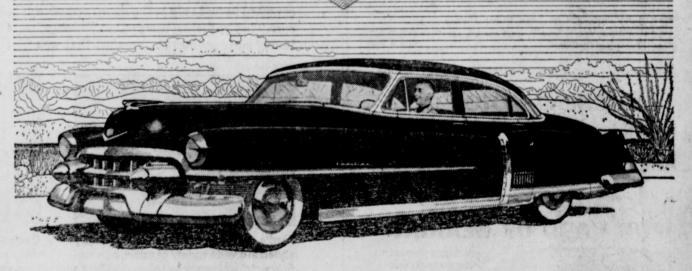
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