LIONS NAME

O. L. STAMEY

AREA LEADER

district governor for 1953-54

the Eaker Hotel.

withdrew from the race.

Wichita Falls was picked as the

John L. Stickley of Charlotte,

N. C., a Lions International direc-

tor, was sreaker at a banquet that

climaxed the convention Monday

Huchingson of Hamlin, retiring

Mrs. L. W. King

Rites At Olden

On Wednesday

W. King, 83-year-old Olden resi-

Desdemona. Ben Hamner Funeral

Home, Eastland, is in charge of

Mrs. King, in ill health for some time and the mother-in-law of

Survivors include one son. Les

Mrs. Mary Noel,

Ex-Breckenridge

Resident, Passes

Mrs. Mary M. Noel, former res

dent of Breckenridge, died at 9:30

p.m. Sunday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Mamie Dalton of Fort Worth. Mrs. Noel moved

from Breckenridge about 10 years

Survivors include three daugh-

ters, Mrs. Mahaly E. Pricer of

Frost, Mrs. Rosa Mamie Dalton of Fort Worth and Mrs. Texas

Lillie Barron of Port Lavaca; a

sister, Lina Upham of Hamilton

a brother, Lanza Harrington of

Funeral will be at 4 p.m. Wed-

nesday in the Breckenridge First

Baptist Church with the pastor,

the Rev. H. H. McBride, officiat-

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - A read

er recently complained to Cham-

Pierce should be called a "fishing

told me he meant I was always

'Then he asked me where

Little Items Of

Local Interest

Janey Spencer and Mary Spen

cer, Eastland, have been named class favorites at Texas Christian

University and will be featured

with the favorites in this spring's

TCU annual, the Horned Frog.

Janey is a junior favorite and

Mary is a senior favorite. Janev

of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Spencer.

502 Hillcrest, Eastland.

blis Pierce, a sportswriter for the

Sports Scribe

Gets Advice

Knoxville News - Sentinel

my mouth off about.

Modesta, Calif.; nine grandchild-

ren and six great-grandchildren.

noon at 2 o'clock.

arrangements.

night. He was introduced by I. R.



JANA WEAVER





DELORES WARDEN

CISCO AREA

Now that we have a lake full of water, the balance of the state the weekend L. W. Newman, superintendent of the State Fish miles south of Cisco. Hatchery at Possum Kingdom,

This will insure some mighty good fishing in a year or so. Right now you will find quite a few nice fish in those lakes, and once the water settles a little, fishing will be good right now.

On another trip Mr. Newman will bring over a cargo of cat fish, to be planted in these lakes.

These shipments will serve a double purpose in that the two we still have Possum Kingdom, the feet. Brazos river and several smaller lakes in this and adjoining coun- Block 2. T&P Survey.

sociation of Motor Vehicle Own- 43 Block 2, T&P Survey. ers, warns that this is vacation season and that many cars will be on depth of 1,300 feet. road all summer. The letter called attention to the fact that many vacationists will be tired county area today included a construction of American citizens who are of Houston and Mrs. John Watson or Vanderbilt, Texas; nine grand-children and a host of great-grand-children and grand-children and grand-ch ways, and should, therefore take sible.

This it is said, has much to do with the driver, particularly with reference to fatigue. This has received little emphasis, but figures in many accidents. The driver was just too tired to react when the emergency arose.

In a recent study by the U.S. Army of 348 accidents involving non-military vehicles, it was revealed that 36.8 per cent of the cases proved that fatigue was a factor.

Suggestions have been made and if people will follow them many lives may be saved.

Keep the windows of your vehcle open and breathe deeply. Drink coffee or other alertness beverages every two hours. If drowsiness sets in, stop vehicle, get out and exercise. A sure-fire remedy is to pull off the road and rest until fit to continue.

Starting a trip when refreshed is important. The man who leaves home to drive to vacationland, two or three hundred miles or so without a stop, is risking his life as well as others in the car. A 5-minute rest may save a life.

Russia is not so well pleased with what has been termed the "Big 3" conference. Russia wants to make it a "Big 4" conference in order to get all first hand infor vation. But knowing Russia as we do, we doubt if she should be one of the parties of the first part. The whole thing has been planned to study ways and means of end-ing the war, and Russia very likely

would not be interested in this. Fact is, if we are to consider her past conduct, about all the Russian delegation would do would be to oppose anything and everything suggested. Without her, our people could map out a reasonable plan and submit it to Russia. If she should accept, even with minor changes, we may get somewhere. Otherwise we'll have to change our

The Kremlin merely uses war to keep in power. And the main thing is the Kremlin is not doing (Continued on Page 2)

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

NEW TEST IS LOCATED IN

Location of a new test for Eastland County was announced over the week end.

of water, the balance of the state is beginning to give us note-worthy consideration. For instance, over Worth have staked their No. 2 consideration. For instance, over J. R. Bacon, a 3,600-footer, seven

The venture will be a southeast 3,750 feet.

Location of the project is 1,125 feet from North and 612 feet from east lines of southeast line of Section 50, Block 3, H&TC Survey.

One completion and a new loca-tion were announced Monday by Palo Pinto Oil & Gas Corp. at Strawn in Palo Pinto County,

The firm has completed its No. small lakes will entertain our fish- 15 William Sanders, 11 miles north ermen while young fish are grow of Strawn, for a daily pumping ing in the big lake now under congauge of 20 barrels of 38 gravity struction. And in an emergency oil from open hole at 1,276-95

The new well is in Section 43. PPO&GC has staked the No. 17 best. anders 2.950 feet from north and

location in the West Cisco Lake Sand Pool, one and a half miles southwest of Cisco.

The Connally-Jackson Company, Abilene, moved in early this week to deepen their No. 1 Walker Estate from 3,530 to 4,100 feet. The 3,530 foot hole drilled several months ago. The test is a mile southwest of Lake Sand production.

The deepning project would carry the test into the Ellenberger

from the south and east lines of the northeast quarter of Section 87, Block 3, H&TC Survey.

Other area oil news included report of a completion in neighboring Pals Pinto County.

Boase Well Servicing Co., et al, No. 3 Charlie H. Belding, Section 14, Block 3, T&P Survey. Belding-Strawn Field project three miles northwest of Brad, has been completed for 134 barrels of 40 gravity oil in 24 hours.

Production was through 10-64 choke with packer on casing and 280 pounds on tubing from 16 perforations at 1,845-47 feet. Casing was set on bottom at 1,852 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 400-1

Sanders Rites This Afternoon At Breckenridge

Funeral services for Andrew J. Sanders, 78-year-old pioneer resident of Breckenridge, will be held at the St. Paul Methodist Church. Breckenridge, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. James Holdridge,

Dastor, will officiate.

Interment will be in Post Oak emetery, and his grandsons will e pallbearers.

Mr. Sanders died at his residenshor y after midnight Sunday following a lengthy illness. Born in Dallas County, Jan. 3, 1875, Sanders moved from there childhood. He came to Stephens County in 1906, moving to Ante-

ope in 1919. He returned

Breckenridge in 1938 where he resided until his death.

Rotary Club And Visitors Enjoy H. Temlinson

Rotarians are busying themsel-ves at this time in an effort to mation after a last-minute candimake concrete arrangements for date, Dennis Hall of Fort Worth, their Scout Troop, It's vacation time and the time for hiking and camps. A good leader or two are 1954 convention site. needed right now. It has been suggested that all do not volun-

Attendance was good Monday with several visitors present. The brought over 20,000 young bass No. 1 Bacon, discovery for the Lions Club was well represented, and turned them loose in the City Bacon, discovery for the Coming as guests of Rotarians who producing from the vicinity of wanted them to head Homer Tomlinson's address.

> Mr. Tomlinson resides in Fort Worth, and in the publishing business, and as an extensive traveller, a gifted speaker, and a good man was in position to deliver an address that was appreciated by all who heard him,

His remarks, while somewhat foreigin one to the other, were to the point. In the beginning he paid tribute to Eastland and the Rotary Club along with other ser-vice clubs who are helping to build

America, he said, is like we wish her to be. Free enterprise must really be free if we are to do our

He was quite sympathetic to-A communication for the As- 890 feet from east lines of Section ward our European friends, thou- John Watson of Olden, died in gh bluntly denounced all Commun- Houston hospital Sunday . The venture is schedued for a stic tendancies. He feels that the granting of statehood to Hawaii ter Winnegar of Ravina, Okla.; would carry with it a great influx two daughters, Mrs. Bonnie Lowry would mean that we would take in children. would get in 200 years otherwise.

> Space prohibits elaboration though it can be said that his address was well received, and that would appeal to any red-blooded American. It is a pity that his hearers were limited to only mem bers of the service clubs. It would have been enjoyed by every man and woman in West Texas.

Mrs. Ed A. Hill Dies In Arizona; **Eastland Rites**

Mrs. Ed A. Hill, long time resident of Eastland, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Edwards, in Miami, Ariz., Thursday, May 21. and will be buried in Eastland, Thursday, May 28.

The body is being moved to Eastland and will lay in state at the Hamner Funeral Home until the funeral. While funeral arrangements are not complete, it is known that Rev. J. Morris Bailey, Methodist pastor, will have charge

Mrs. Hill was born in Redding, Pa.. but came to Texas, at the age of six years. She was a daughter of the late W. H. Parvin, early-day banker in Eastland, Mrs. Hill spent most of her girlhood days here, and shooting editor."
and was a sister of the late Geor"By that," said Pierce, "the man and was a sister of the late Geor-

ge Parvin.

In 1902 she married E. A. Hill, fishing around for secrets to shoot and the couple made their home here until his death in 1927. Since that time she has made her home fish were biting." with an only child, Mrs. A. L. Edwards in Arizona.

Mrs. Hill was an active member in the Methodist Church and in club work. At one time sho organist in the Methodist church.

The hody is in route to East and of this time, but should arrive here Wednesday, May 27. She will he huried at the side of her husband, Judge E. A. Hill, who for number of years was County Judge

Amor chtor, Mrs Edwards of Miami, Aria, sister, Mrs Homer Resisgrandchildren.

Four Eastland **Students Will** Finish NTSC

Four students from Eastland are candidates for the bachelor's de-Lions Clubs International from gree at North Texas State College. Applying for graduation are Patricia Rushing, daughter of Mr. District 2-E, in session at Mineral Wells over the weekend, Monday and Mrs. J. H. Rushing; Naomi elected O. L. Stamey of Cisco as Wood Parker, daughter of Mr. need. and Mrs. Harry E. Wood of 111 It is The election was held at a final business session of a two-day convention which opened Sunday at son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Houston of Rt. 2: and Gerald Dee Wil- ant people. hamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Stamey, president of Cisco Jun-

F. Williamson of Rt. 2. Commencement exercises orium on June 4 at 8 p.m. Baccalaureate services will be at 11 a.m. on May 31.

Ice Cream And Cake Supper At 1st Methodist

Young people of the First Methodist Church will sponsor a home made ice cream and cake supper Thursday evening at 6:30 to 8:30. The public is invited on a come and go basis. The supper will be in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lou As an added attraction the youth will put on an entertainment dent, will be held at the Olden program beginning at 7:30.

Baptist hurch Wednesday after-Proceeds from the ice cream Methodist Camp building program. Rev. Nelson will officiate during the final rites and interment will follow in Victor Cemetery near

Chambless Buys Henderson, Tex. **Implement Firm**

V. W. Chambless and family, ed in frosted mugs.

Some time ago he and his son, Jimmy, purchased an implement company there, and they will be associated together in the business. They are to carry a complete line of Ford tractors and Dearborn

Mrs. Chambless and the children will likely leave next week.

Petit Jurors To Meet This Week

With two civil cases set for trial this week, the following list of petit jurors have been summoned to appear in court on Wednesday morning, May 27, at 9:30 a.m.:

C. D. Gallagher, E. F. Penn, J E. Meroney, J. Shirley Brown, H. V. Ables, and William H. Clark,

Ranger; J. M. Copeland, Lowell Snider, Frank Sayres, Homer Stiffler, H. E. Van Geen, Wayne Jackson, Carl Garrett, Veon Howard, L. G. Pall, Guy Quinn, Weaver Hague, W. W. Garber, E. E. Freyschlag, J. F. Collins, W. V. Love, and Frank Day ,Eastland. Ross Fussell, lack Agnew, Cell Carter, Chas. Carroll, J. R.

Crider, Curt Smith, Tommy L. Grishem, Fred Bresindine, Dan M. Deen, and E. F. Hudnell, Rising Star; J. N. Jordan, A. V. Gilmore, Chas. T. Underwood, G. T. Alford and E. E. Haile, Gorman Joe Ebeling, Reed Young, I J.

Dobbins, Roy M. Tucker, Lewis although "some of the other can-Lee, Tom Stork, Yates Tonne, A. didates may have." L. Thomas, Burn Coleman, Billy Bacon, S. B. Hize, and J. V. Hey-

Speedless Speed Cops For Safety

William M. Greene, director of the Connecticut Safety Commis sion, thinks police shouldn't catch speeders by speeding themselves.

In these days of radio and teletype communications which mit road-blocks to be established promptly, Green questions whethand Mary are both elementary ed- er it's worth while for police to "take such chances with their own lives and the lives of people on the street and highway."

OPEN HOUSE WHITE ELEPHANT RESTAURANT WELL ATTENDED

It'll Be Sizzling

This Afternoon

And Tomorrow

The mercury is due to climb up

into the sizzling high 90s this af-

And tonight's low will be bet-

a tidy sum of money which will be

Family Reunion,

Late Geo. White,

Relatives and friends of the late

Geo. N. White, are to meet in the City Park, Eastland, Saturday,

June 6th, at 11 o'clock, for a re-

union and general get-together. A

noon, and the group are to remain

until four o'clock in the afternoon

and schoolmates.

and would like to meet old friends

Out-of-town guests will likely

include Art White, of Chandler. Ariz., Mrs. Stella Stirman and

Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Mason of Abi-

lene, Mrs. Alice Lindsey, Morton, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Homer White

and Buddy White, Mr. and Mrs.

Cart Daniel, and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hearn, Morton Valley.

Bass Delivered

To Eastland By

State Hatchery

On his next trip Mr. Newman

a few fish, including some large

Next Saturday

used for buying equipment.

ternoon-and also tomorrow.

ween 70 and 75 degrees.

Tuesday a.m.

S. Weather Bureau.

Several hundred people, largel from Eastland, were present for the formal opening of Victor Cor-nelius' White Elephant' Restaurant Sunday afternoon, and those who were present insist that it is beautiful, and will fill a long felt

Storm Warning, Shelter,

Being Studied By Council

It is all new and of the very ated by very competent restaur-

Mr. Cornelius has given a great deal of thought to the placing of equipment to avoid extra work and be held at the NTSC main audit- delay in the preparation of food. As the kitchen was planned for service, the cool dining room, air conditioned by refrigeration, was planned for beauty and comfort.

A large, lighted photographic mural on one wall, gives customers a refreshing view of a mountain landscape. Modern folding doors will make

it possible to give complete privacy to an area of the dining room when a dinner party is in progress The exterior of the new build-

ing is finished in tan and desert Wednesday with "widely seatterrose by a new process used in ed thundershowers Wednesday af-Eastland for the first time. Giving ternoon." the apearance of ledge stone the new structure is modern in every

A large paved parking lot is also provided for use by patrons. An exit on Dixie street has been opened to make the restaurant more Ray hoffman, who was chef for

eleven years for the E. F. Weertz Drive-Ins and Dining Rooms of California, will be chef for the restaurant and will specialize in chicken, steaks and sandwiches. Jerry Gray, who has been in

the ice cream business for several years, will be in charge of the dairy dishes and the cold drinks

wants to pick up his order him-

Regular business hours, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. will begin Monday, May

Jeff Faircloth Dies At 10 a.m.; **Rites Pending**

Jeff Faircloth, pioneer 91-yearold Ranger resident, died at his home on Tiffin Road this mornng at 10 o'clock.

Funeral services are pending. The body is at Morris Funeral Home, in charge of arrangements.

Out of Red By 1954 Is Hope In Washington

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey's "hope and ambition" is to balance the budget by June

He made the statement in an NBC television interview, during which he denied that Republicans repudiated a campaign pledge by not reducing taxes. President Eisenhower, he said,

never promised to reduce taxes

Humphrey predicted Congress would go along with Eisenhower's filled with water, attention is being turned to the sport of fishing turned come taxes or repeal business ex-cise taxes before dates for such W. Newman, who has charge action already scheduled by law. the Possum Kingdom Fish Hatch-Humphrey accused the Truman ery, delivered 20,000 young bass

ment." He said the new Republi-ided between the City Lake and can administration "found things Ringling Lake, and will co a long in very much more difficult shape way in restocking these lakes. than we anticipated."

He expressed confidence there plans to bring plong a similar a-rould be neither inflation nor deflation "if we continue our present will ro into the Eastland Lake, sound practices."

Old timers say there are quite

An important goal of the American Caheer Society is to improve that fishing should be pretty good services to needy cancer patients. out there in the very near future.

Perkins Submits Plan; Likely Be **Adopted By City** Recent disasters in Waco and

San Angelo, have had a tendency to make all Texans storm-minded. and the people of Eastland are no

It is now the general consensus of opinion that not only shall storm warmings be given, but places vi. Continued torrid temperatures refuge should be located, and the are in store for the Eastland public given this information. Then County area, according to the in case of a cyclone or tornado forecast of the U. does strike, people will know what to do and where to go for safety.

Joseph M. Perkins recently submitted a brief outline for such a plan, to the City Council, and after considerable study, the Council has arrived at the conclusion that such a plan would be desir-Moderate to strong southerly able in Eastland. Mr. Perkins' plan winds were included in the fore- follows:

cast which called for clear to part-(1) Establishing contacts for cloudy and hot weather for advance warning of tornadoes Eastland sector to ay and tomor-(2) Make a survey of available places of refuge.

(3) Work out a schedule so that Partly cloudy and warm was the bureau's outlook for the North each family will know where to go Central Texas area today and in an emergency. (4) Establishing emergency districts, and appoint a captain for

each district. For West Texas: "Partly cloudy

The plan in greater detail is as and hot Tuesday and Wednesday. First, arrangements should be made by the City of Eastland with Carbon Barbecue the U. S. Weather Bureau so that

advance warning will be given in he event a tornado appears any-Well Attended where in the general region. Similarly contacts should be a "Michael with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company radio stations. Texas Electric Service Company and Texas & Pacific Railway, as bout it, as advertising went out so any one of these might have know-late. Several hundred persons visi-ledge of a tornado and could notify the Chief of Police at Eastland Second. The Eastland Mrs Mist could look over the existing storm which will include root beer served in frosted mugs.

The customer will have his was chili and buns to spare.

cue. The supply of barbecue was cellers in Eastland and make notes of the location and capacity of each Also, determine which public well known residents of Eastland, are to move to Henderson, Tex., shortly after the first of June. In fact Mr. Chambless has been in service at a table or back to the public as places of refuge in time in the customer will have his was chili and buns to spare.

Charles McDaniel acted as massive of ceremonies, and did a good public as places of refuge in time in the customer will have his was chili and buns to spare. fact Mr. Chambless has been in service at a table or booth in the job with his public address sys- of emergency. The court house, Henderson for some six weeks, cool dining room, or service at the looking after business interests window if he is in a hurry and ven, though the music, which was bly other substantial buildings should be considered as refuges good, proved to be the main atfor those without access to their own or a neighbor's storm cellar. The fire department made quite

Third, based upon the informa-tion obtained from the survey of available places or refure, each family in Eastland should be told where to seek refuge in an emergency, either a nearby storm cel-lar on a designated public buildinc. Emergency warning signals should be sounded on the fire whistle when necessary.

Fourth, in each established emergency district, one responsible citizen should be appointed as, a district cantain to have active charge of his district. He should raceive the alarm by telephone and should spread the alarm locally by shoteun firing.

basket picnic will be spread at The Eastland Tornado Warning plan can be worked out so that every Eastland family will have a definite plan for shelter whenever the tornado warning signals are sounded, either in the daytime or at night. It will require work and poperation but will cost nothing, and it could be the means of saving many lives. It should be a modplan which other towns in the Teves tornado belt would want to

To Open Bids On Seven-Mile **Gordon Road**

to Fastland's lakes. They were div-

The State Highway Commission in Austin will open bids June 16-17 on a seven-mile project that will complete an asphalt farm highway link between Gordon and Palo Pinto County, W. W. Finley, district highway engineer, said in Fort Worth late Monday.

The road will tie into Hwy 180 five miles west of Palo Pinto.

Fids will be opened at the same time for the nine-mile Dublin-Edna Hill farm highway project in Erath County. Lone mings plans call for extension of the road from Edna Hill to the Comanche-Hamilton highway.

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AROUND-

(Continued from Page 1)

any of the fighting-just giving march, each in an individual pine orders. When those foolish Russians refuse to obey their orders, the war will end, Russians and the

entire civilized world will be at peace, and Kremetin teagers will be at the front of a mass funeral

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Miss Daniels Demonstrates One Dish Meal To HDC Leaders

Pioneer HDC

Plan Help For

Tornado Victims

Demonstration Club made plans at

gelo. Some new children's clothing and linens will be made. Good

used garments will also be sent.

Anyone wishing to send things,

were asked to give them to one of

the meeting held in the club house.

cancer fund drive.

club expenses.

Nine members were present for

Mrs. Nell Fleming reported that

all members of the community

vill attend these gatherings and

The next regular club meeting

will he June 3, in the home of

Mrs. H. A. Freeman for the demonstration on "Cooking and Using Green Vegetables." All women of

ed to her home here following a

two weeks visit in Birmingham.

Ala., where she visited with her

son Howard Martin, Mrs. Brock and little daughter, Deborah Glyn.

Mrs. Brock reports that she re-

turned by plane from Birmingham

to Dallas and enjoyed the flight

the community were invited.

that they will become a monthly

"Our grandmothers gave their Tucker, Cheaney Club; Mmes. families sassasfras tea, sulphur Henry Reed, A. W. Wright, Union and molasses, or store bought ton- Center Club; Mmes. Ernest Schto tone up the blood each aefer, R. D. Guthrie, Word Club; spring, but today this is done Mrs. Ray Judea, Lake Cisco Club; rear around with a good diet," sta-ted Miss Mildred Daniel, County Club; Mrs. J. C. Butler, Morton Home Demonstration Agent, at a Valley Club; Mmes. Bob Roady, H. ader training meeting in East- A. Freeman, Calvin Roady, Pio-

During her demonstration to ders from eight of the eleven H.D. Clubs in the county, the agent prepared a vegetable platter and whole-wheat muffins. The egetable platter, based on the Texas Food Standard, consisted of iled cauliflower, whole steamed

arrots, and baked Irish potatoes. These vegetables were arranged on a large dish, garnished with parsley, and served with a tangy emon butter sauce. It was nointed out that the one-dish method of serving saves dish washing, besides making a colorful dish. The principles of cooking vegetables to retain minerals and vitamins were stressed in the demonstration,

For variety and to fulfill the requirement for a whole grain product each day, it was snogested hat hot whole-wheat muffins be the club's quilt had been turned served with the vegetable platter. over to the drive chairman to be A suggested menu using the two Pressed Unm-Sweet Pickle Rolls

Vecetable Platter Whole-Wheat Muffins

Coffee or Milk Present for the demonstration were Mmes, H. R. Inman, Bernice were Mmes. H. R. Inman Bernice of each month thereafter, Com-Clark, Howard Club; Mrs. Bill held in the club house. The build-Mr. a

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Mrs. Taylor Sets Recital Dates

Mrs. A. F. Taylor will present part of her students in piano solo recital at 8 p.m., May 29th in the First Methodist Church in East-

Student teachers, Jana Weaver and Sallie Cooper will be present ed on both rec'tals. The other will be held Sunday afternoon, May 31st at 3:30 o'clock,

Patrons join their teachers in inviting the public to hear these very promising artists.

Couple Host Party For Father's Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. James Sherrill hosted a surprise birthday party honoring Guy Sherrill at thei home, Mulberry Street.

their meeting, May 20th, to pack a box of clothing and linens for The party was held on the laws of the home. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cornelius, Mrs. D. L. Houle, Mrs. J. Snider, Lowell Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Horn and Hazel Tindall. the tornado victims of San An-

EMH Auxiliary To Meet 3 p.m. Wed. at City Hall

The Auxiliary of the Eastland sold and the funds given to the Memorial Hospital will meet a p.m. Wednesday at the City Hall. A line of greeting cards will A line of greeting cards will Reports will be heard from the opn be on hand at the club house, three delegates, who attended the for sale to help raise funds for 24th annual convention of Texas hospitals held recently in Galves-Beginning Tuesday night, June ton, Mrs. James Horton, president, 13th, and the third Tuesday night said, and urged all members to be

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace DeShazo ing has been prepared for the and children of Abilene, were visievent, and the back room set a- tors in the Ray B. McCorkle home side for games. It is hoped that Sunday afternoon,

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home of Mr. Williams' sister, Mrs. daughter, Mrs. W. R. Poage.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Simmons of Fort Worth, long time residents Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Williams and Bobby Ray of Lubbock, were turned from Washington, D. C., visitors in Eastland Sunday, in the where she has been visiting her their many friends here Sunday

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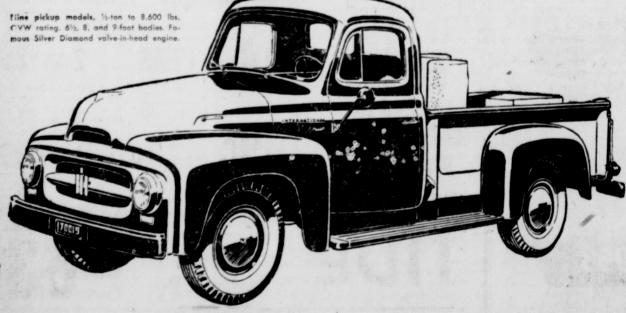
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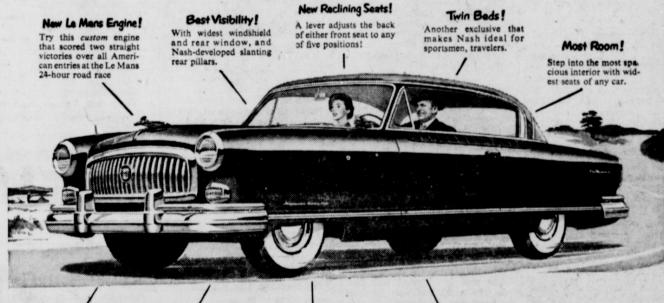
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ing held in the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Marvin Hood was elected to

Mrs. Dabney, new president

named her standing committees to be Mmes. J. M. Perkins, A. H.

Johnson, and D. L. Houle, year

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Preceeding the installation, the

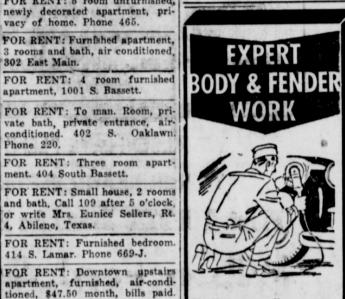
Social Calendar

May 26th—Zeta Pi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m. Bill White home, 103 East Lens. May 26th-Stag Night 8 p.m Lakeside Country Club.

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Grisham, Houle, Kinnaird, B. W. man. An informal ceremony was us-d and Mrs. Allen D. Dabney was outgoing president. terson. Guy Patterson and George Mrs. W. C. Vickers was elected

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Mrs. T. E. Richardson installed the new officers of the Music Study Club, Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Frank Sparks.

Mrs. T. E. Richardson installed members gathered at Roxie's Patterson, Grady Pipkin, Richardson, B. W. Patterson, Grady Pipkin, Richardson, Richardson, H. C. Westfall, George Bledson, H. C. Westfall, stal bowl of sweet peas. Pastel colored streamers extended from the Maypole to each plate and were anchored with a miniature china ballerina and place cards bearing each guest's name. gift of silver

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Gardeners Can Get Two Crops, Ag Prof Says

the most out of his investment time and money should plan experienced gardener contact the atters so he can reap two har- nearest farm agent for informaests, according to Dr. Martin L. tion on what type of vegetables dland, professor of olericulture to plant. Penn State College.

'For instance," ne said, "in ear-April, he might plant together ich hardy crops as peas, leaf letace and radishes. These plants ow quickly and are ready for

matter how large or small his plot," he said. Don't Hurry The time to begin a vegetable arden, he said, depends on where live, and what type of soil you Experienced gardeners, acrding to Odland, are never in IT'S TIME TO STORE YOUR much of a hurry to start. He aid they know that heavy soil

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ow grains or lumps. Odland suggested that garden who want to get an early start ould begin early in April when soil has dried enough to be

ries out slowly and no work hould begin until the earth can

harvest in June and July. Once

they're out, late cabbage, fall beets

and carrots or perhaps cauliflow-

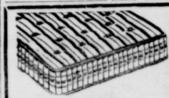
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of delegates to his evangelism office in Nashville, Tenn.

garden," Odland advised. "Try to void trees which will shade the garden, as well as steal moisture and valuable nutrients from the After selecting the locale, your first step will be to spade it thoroughly."

After the spading comes the fertilizer. The last step in readying the plot for planting, Odland aid, is raking it down, both to spread the fertilizer and break up lumps left from spading. The gardener, then faces the

question of whether to grow his crops from seeds or to transplant eedlings.

Irrigation

"It's hard to lay down any rigid rule here," Odland says. "The caliper of available seedlings varies. If you know your source is reliale, fine Transplanting does elivinate some work, since it makes weeding easier and gives an ear-When planting the garden, kee

the rows straight and all in one "Be sure, too, to leave enough room between the rows so that you

can get in later to weed and har-vest," he said. The Penn State professor ad-

vised home gardeners to sow their seed "a little heavy." He said some seeds won't germinate comeletely, and the space alloted them

then left unfilled. "One pitfall for the inexperienced gardener to beware," Odland warned, "is irrigation."

Running a hose over the garden during a dry spell is little or no The soil, which may have dried out to a considerable depth, should be saturated with an inch of water. This may be a time-con uming process, but it's absolutely necessary if you don't want the

Another problem, Odland pointed out, is insect control. He said this must be considered as a preventive measure, not a remedy. "Get started spraying before any real damage has been done,

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Restaurant business will double the next 10 years, Vollmer fore-cast, although there won't be a orresponding expansion of eating places. The reason for the relative stability of the number of places is the old bugbear of all industry and business-costs. Vollmer figured it now costs about \$100,000 to open a 200-seat restaurant and that kind of capital just isn't available, he said.

"It took three years of hard work to arrive at standard termi-nology, but acceptance of the idea by both manufacturers and users has been nothing short of amazing," Davis said.

He suggested that to save money and prevent confusion every industry ought to set up standard

Vellmer's optimistic forecast. "More people are eating out tless days," he said, "More peo-ple are traveling. There are more suburban restaurants and there i a different work pattern, which causes more eating out."

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Mmes, Elvis Gattis and Earl Conner Jr., presided over the register, which was placed in the den. Arrangements of pink daisies, pink Gladioluses and colorful pot plants decorated the home.

The refreshment table was laid with a white satin, floorlength cloth and was decorated with an arrangement of pink Gladiolus. Crystal and silver appointments were used in serving the iced orange punch, fancy cookies, and white cake squares. Presiding were Mrs. Charles Layton, Miss Virginia Durr, who alternated the second hour with Misses Louise Thetford, and Mary Lou Davenport. Assist-

Spencer, Marvin Hood and Guy! Patterson Mmes. Bennett and Frazer alternated in saying the goodbyes at the

Hart alternated in greeting the exit door. Miss Womack and Mr. Lee will be married here June 13th in the First Baptist Church. One hundred and thirty guests

called during the hours 3 till 5:30

mother of the prospective bride-groom and Mrs. Fov, both of Fort **Graduating Class** Of 1943 To **Fulfill Promise**

Members of the Gradualing

Class members who live in Eastand will be the hosts and hostesss. Time for the reunion is the reek end of June 6-7th.

Mrs. Wayne Brock, the forme liss Marie Hart is the class presient, who with other class memers will be hosts and hostesse are: Wavne Brock, Miss Wanda ouch, Wyndell Armstrong, Doris Hennessee Cagle, Sue Pender Goode, Carlita Elliott Parnell, Veron Franklin, Charles Lovelace,



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Mrs. Castleberry Heads Officers Of Thursday Afternoon Club

Mrs. Frank Castleberry was in- flanked by two smaller ones filltalled as presider of the Thurs- ed with daisies decorated a large day Afternoon Club, when members met Thursday at the Woman's Club for a luncheon, final meeting of the season.

officer and other new officers installed were Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, vice president; Mrs. C. C. Mrs. Milburn Long, recording secing in serving were Mmes. D. H. retary; Mrs. James Horton. cor-Spencer, Marvin Hood and Guy responding secretary; Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann, treasurer; Mrs. M. A. Treadwell, library chairman; Mrs. Frank Lovett, club house board representative.

Game tables attractively laid for the luncheon were centered with ceramic heads, filled with colored daisies. A large head,

The Chambless' Are Honored At Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Chamble Class of 1943 will fulfill a pro-nise of 10 years ago, to hold a were honored with an old-fashion-eunion in 1953.

day of 1943 will fulfill a pro-were honored with an old-fashion-ed picnic supper, sponsored by the Christ, Mr. Chambless has been the teacher of the class until several weeks ago, when he left for Henderson to establish an impl ment business. His family expect to join him there within the next few weeks.

The Chambless family were preented a bedspread, diamond Jublee pattern, by Bernard Hanna present class teacher, in behalf of

A large crowd of fellow church members and their families at-

Saturday evening at the City Park, Wayne Brock, Edith Allison.

The group will hold open house aturday at the Woman's Club ith the hour to be announced ater. The class members have er are expected for the affair.

Mrs. Perkins, year book chairman, announced that the next Mrs. Earl Conner was installing year's study topic to be, "Preserving our American Heritage." Games of bridge and canasta

were played following the meal. Collings second vice president! Mrs. Ben Hamner was awarded high score prize for bridge and Mrs. Turner Collie, new member, was winner of the canasta prize. Hostesses were Mmes. Pearson Grimes, Cecil Collings, W. B. Pick-ens. C. W. Hoffmann, R. E. Sikes and L. R. Townsend.

Mire Thompson Is Honored At Nuptial Shower

Miss Mildred E. Thompson, dau Thompson and bride elect of Pvt. Wayne Loper, was honored with a miscellaneous gift shower last

501 West Moss Street. Hostesses were Mmes.

Thomas and Mrs. J. M. Mitchell. The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth, un-derlaid with pink, and decorated here in the home of her grandwith an arrangement of spring flowers. Frosted punch and white Hooker. cake squares were served.

Many useful and beautiful gifts were received and displayed. About seventy guests called during the hours seven til 10 p.m.

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week in the home of her parents, of Dallas were the Monday night guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. Walter Robert Pick of daughter, Mrs. Ed Hooker and Mr.

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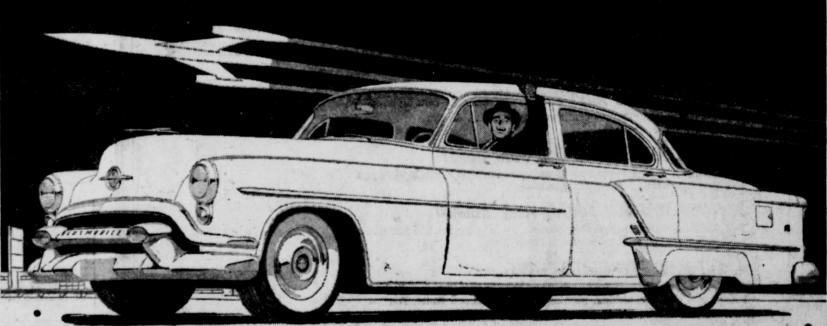


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