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EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1953

PRICE FIVE CENTS



By VIRGIL E. MOORE

Don't forget. Today is the day you will have an opportunity to give your "dues" to the Boy Scouts. Someone will be in to call on you. Dig deep, for your boy and for your neighbor's. -vem-

Speaking of boys . . . Mrs. Ro-hert J. Lavender tells this one: last week when the doorbell rang. Lillian Carlton when she left here. Van Der Linden, a well known Bri-"I'm looking for an old friend tish actor, and his wife a few weeks and his eyes round with fright. He stammered and then asked, "Would you like to buy a descrip-tion to a magazine?" Mrs. Pearce said with a friend-office Saturday. "Her name is Mi-dia Pothoff," she continued. No one in the office could help

-vemsee so many from here get to go about her accent, which we could how she managed to be in so many to the State Fair. There's just no- not quite make out.

thing that will top the state fair when you're between that age of 2 to 100. We got a kick out of 1 guess I still have that accent Now I thought I had picked up Texan again," she said, "but I guess I still have that accent Now I thought I had picked I guess I still have that accent In her tours Lillian managed to thing that will top the state fair Paul Crume's comment about a after all." young woman at the fair. You pro-

column Big D. Crume told of a young woman land, Belgium, France, Italy . . .

those booths where you throw been to. rings at pegs called out to red to

try her luck. "Try it madam, and I'll hold your baby," he offered.

The young matron did an eyeson down the Midway. "All right, then," said the bar-

let the baby try it." -vem-

an Eastland product? It all start-Seems as though the Valley is ed when 14-year-old Lillian Carlmoving to Eastland. Another guy ton ran away from home back in from that "magic" area has mov ed into our city. He is Dr. Robert Verhestsel.

He's youthful and single, by the way.

For you who enjoy fishing we Here October 28 thought we would pass along this bit of information: The old fishing almanac lists this week as the

est week of fishing in October. Abilene. Every day is rated "excellent." -vem-

Robert Barber was in to see us. He is another who has friends in the Valley. And still another is O. A. Cook. In fact he is the father tion with applications for retireof the Edinburg head basketball

TOWN AFTER TOURING WORLD, LEARNING 9 NEW LANGUAGES Many of us have the secret hope | -well, a few years ago. Lillian

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to tour Europe and the Far East, "fibbed" about her age and got a but that is not the desire of Mrs. job on an airline. About halfway to Guintria Pearce, who was born and reared in Eastland. reared in Eastland. You see, she has already been out about my age.

in every European country. In fact there are few, if any, na-the United States and placed in an tions on the world globe that the institution, Mrs. Pearce "jumped smiling little lady hasn't been to. plane" in England and got a job Mrs. Pearce was in Eastland acting. It was just a little part

She was busy with her housework explain that Mrs. Pearce was Miss Lillian was adopted by William

I freckled face youth stood that I knew when I lived here," after she got to England. "They with a piece of paper in his hands Mrs. Pearce said with a friend- just decided I was too young to lian in a private school and later No one in the office could help she graduated with honors. After

her, but while the question went graduation she went to work for Yes, kids are great. Its good to around the office we asked her a large oil company and that is nations. She was even in some of

young woman at the fair. You pro-bably read it in column one of The ik was, we couldn't—and neither three other children and learn to three other children and learn to Dallas Morning News in Crume's could Mrs. Pearce. "You see," she speak nine languages and 16 dia- daily is 360,374 below the level said, "I've been to England, Hol- lects.

carrying a baby who was walking Before she quit naming the na-down the Midway at the fair. A tions of the world we asked her she spent in the army, the time 17 days production for fields including East Texas This is an almost endless story. youthful barker in front of one of to just name the ones she hadn't she was thrown in a French jail generally, including East Texas when her passport was burned up Field.

She paused a minute and then (she had to write back to England to get someone to identify Having toured 47 of the states her), and the time she almost mar-Mrs. Pearce lacks only South Da- ried a native without even knowkota and she has full intentions front, Crume relates, and marched of going there this summer if she by telling what was going on). "All right, then," said the bar-ker blithely. "I'll hold you and Arabia Saturday? Midia Pothoff. Why does she so want to see her old friend.

want to see her old friend. How did this all come to be for Mrs. Pearce explains it this way. "When I left Eastland I was broke and Midia let me have \$5. I promised her I would pay her back

and I sure would like to make good on that promise."

Speaker At Rotary Club

Henry Pullman was speaker at the regular luncheon meeting of 547, down 7,351. the Rotary Club hold Tuesday 235, down 8,499. at noon

Pullman gave a brief history of one wishing assistance in connechis life since he came to this country in 1913 from Lithuania. He 9,181. ment payments or applications lived in Dallas from 1913 until

Nancy Norris

4-H President

a meeting held last week.

tion agent.

this year's work.



Saturday looking for an old friend who she "owes a favor or two." But before we get to deep let us Cluding "Madam Butterfly." Grady Pipkin . . . Named member of West Texas Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors

TEXAS OIL ALLOWABLES **ARE SLASHED** The Railroad Commission an-

nounced Friday that Texas oil allowables in Texas in November Carl Johnson. The directors will would be reduced 140,581 barrels get married (her husband is now daily, dropping the output for the

> reached late in July, before the downward swing started.

The cut drew a charge from Texas Independent Producers and ed volunteers this morning at the God. Royalty Owners Association that importers are pouring more oil gets back from Arabia in time. But to get back to her search for duced in an effort to work off nellee Hotel Roof Garden. high inventories.

November daily allowables by districts, compared with those of Oct. 10: Southwest Texas, 42,940,

down 1.290. 2. Southwest Texas, 142,305, down 10,518. 3. Gulf Coast, 446,077, down

22,997. 4. Southwest Texas, 252,000,

down 14,860. 5. East Central Texas, 47,-586, down 2,578.

6. Outside East Texas Field, 119,998, down 8,135. 7-B. West Central Texas, 142,-7-C. West Central Texas, 176,-

49,237.

goes. Only four cars of every hund- caused by faulty

New Chamber President Grady Pipkin Gets Important C-C Post Virgil Seaberry Jr. was elected The board of directors held

Seaberry Is Elected

president of the Eastland Cham- their first meeting Thursday at ber of Commerce at a board meet- which time plans for the future ing Thursday afternoon a n d Grady Pipkin was named the East-Tanner brought the directors up

land member of the West Texas to date on what the Chamber had Chamber of Commerce Board of done in the past year.

Directors. Other new officers are Charles Freyschlag, first vice-president; Henry Pullman, second vice-presi-dent; and H. J. Tanner, re-elected as manager.

New directors of the Chamber are Paul Chaney, Bill Frost, Jack Germany, Curtis Koen, W. W. Linkenhoger, Frank Sayre a n d serve for a period of five years.

fund drive.

man of the drive.

A pot-pie dinner will b held tonight at the Eastland Country Club to raise funds. All members of the club

are urged to attend, a club spokesman said today.

POT PIE

DINNER SET

Scout Drive Started "Are we more interested in of tomorrow.

posed of nothing but men, Rev. in during the drive would be used Almost 100 workers turned out Oglesby climaxed his short speech in the following way: into the United States while do-mestic production is being re-nellee Hotel Roof Garden. Almost 100 workers turned out objectly and by saying, "A Boy loves h is mother, but he will follow his gram. A Council Camp maintain-

Rev. Oglesby was introduced by dad." Frank Sayre, solicitation chair- Grady Pipkin is finance chairman and Frank Sayre campaign

Majors are Bernard Hanna, and operation of this camp which

Rev. Oglesby said Scouting C. Horner, J. O. Jolly, Travis builds boys who will make the men Wheat, James R. Edwards, W. L.

County Motorists Heading For Lcg-Jam On Inspections Of Autos

Eastland county motorists are may have developed some mechan- varied activities of the Scouting heading for a log-jam it appeared ical defect," He said.

5, down 8,499. 8. West Texas, 872,837, down throughout the county turned in the same report—business is slow mechanically unsound vehicle. Ac-2,237. 9. North Texas 223,597, down as far as car inspection service cident figures show that one traf- tutions, organization and promofic death in every ten in Texas is tion of district and council activi

of the First Methodist Church ask- Church, saying both being with Everett Plowman, Curtis Koen and Bob Perkins. kick-off breakfast of the 1953 Speaking to an audience com- Pipkins said every dollar taken

ed by the Council for year around - Camp Billy Gibbons on Includes maintenance, promotion, his home in Eastland.

vileged and less privileged boy, 14 years), Exploring for young men (14 to 18 years).

11.5 Cents For Activities. The for neuro-psychiatrics. program includes a progressively



White, O. H. Dick, Fehrman Lund, building our business or our The kick-off breakfast speaker Homer Smith, Ray Laney, Pärk boys?", Rev. Jack Oglesby, pastor compared Scouting with t h e Poe, O. L. Hopper, Jack Germany,

Virgil Seaberry Jr. . . . Heads

Eastland Chamber of Commerce

25.5 Cents For Camping Pro-

Brady Creek in San Saba County. the Rio Grande Valley will make

9 Cents For Organization and chiropractic, where he received a

rural boy, the urban boy, the pri- hours of study at Palmer. wherever he may be found. Cub ito High School in 1945 Dr. Pal-Scouting for boys (8 to 11 years), Troop Scouting for boys (11 to High School in 1945 Dr. Fai-While in the Navy Dr. Palmer at-



EASTLAND TO HOST LEGION CONVENTION

More than 200 delegates from 22 American Legion Posts are expected to attend the annual 17th District American Legion Auxiliary convention to be held Oct. 24-25 in Eastland.

The 17th District covers all cites between Eastland and Sweetwater including Ranger, Eastland, Gorman, Abilene, Breckenridge, Cisco, Cross Plains, Rising Star, Hamilton, Comanche, Dublin, De Leon and Mineral Wells.

Highlights of the convention will be a dance on Saturday night, a Sunday barbecue dinner and business sessions on Sunday after-

Principal convention speaker will be Albert Brown Jr., past

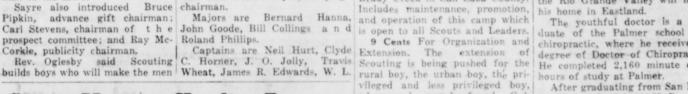
Eastland Has New, Youthful Chiropractor

Dr. Robert Verhetsel has taken ver the Eastland Chiropractic office, 206 South Seaman, formally run by Dr. Frank Blake. Dr. Verhetsel, formerly of San Benito in

The youthful doctor is a gra-Captains are Neil Hurt, Clyde C. Horner, J. O. Jolly, Travis Scouting is being pushed for the He completed 2,160 minute class

After graduating from San Ben-Veterans Administration Hospital

Dr. Palmer is not married. Dr. Blake has moved to Mc-



Social Security Expert To Be Pullman Is

A representative of the Social Security Administration office in Abilene will be at the Eastland City Hall in the Driver's License office Wednesday, October 28 at 10 a.m. He is E. Glen McNatt. McNatt said Tuesday that any-

said, "South Dakota."

coach and assistant football coach. Sure glad to meet both of them.

Just before the start of each telecast of Ralph Edwards' "This is Your Life" show from El Capitan Theater in Hollywood, the announcer tells the studio audience: We're going to turn the camera on all of you, so if any of you are sitting with anyone you should-'nt, you'd better move now."

Sports Fans Attention: A special sports page covering ALL Dis-

triat 7-A teams and other teams is area can be found in toda . Telegram. The page will be a regular feature on Tuesdays.

The Eastland American Legion Post will host the District Legion convention here later this month. Knowing Legionnaires we predict the city had better get ready for

a gay time. The men with the fancy caps really take over the town when they have a convention.

We won't call names but we overheard this conversation at a local eating establishment. A gentleman walked in and ordered a turkey sandwich.

"Sory, no turkey," said the wait-

"Then I'll have a chicken sandsandwich," he replied "Don't be silly," answered the waiter, "if we had chicken, would-

'nt we have turkey sandwiches?" And there is a local bootblack

who plans to put this sign above

his chair to increase business. "Pedal Habiliments Artistically Lubricated and Illuminated With An Ambitdextrous Facility For the Infinitesimal Remuneration of 20 Cents."

We suggest he add this in small letters, "In other words, Shoes Shined-20 Cents."

If you are planning to mail a Christmas package overseas you will have to do so before Nov. 15

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HOUSE HOT? For Chrysler Airtemp Coolers ... McGRAW MOTOR COMPANY Eastland, Texas

's payments, should call at that time. "The importance of properly us- In 1917 he enlisted in the Army

ing one's social security card can hardly be overstressed," Ralph T. moved back to Dallas and was moved back to Dallas and was married in 1921. In 1923 he mov-Fisher, manager of the Abilene office said in a statement made to- ed to Eastland. day. "The omission of even a "I have enjoyed every moment single wage report could conceiv- of my life in Eastland," he told

ably lead to the loss of thousands the club. of dollars in old-age and survivors insurance benefits to the family of a worker who died," he explain-

"Social security records, which are kept by name and number, not only are used to determine how much will be paid, but whether benefits can be paid at all. Consequently, part-time workers or

ose whose work is irregular may barely meet the minimum requirements even when all wages are properly recorded. Omission of one or two wage items could easily re-sult in ineligibility," Fisher said.

Eastland 4-H Club Attends State Fair

The State Fair of Texas pre-sented an educational and fun filled experience for forty 4-H Club boys and girls and adult leaders who left Eastland early

Saturday morning for Dallas. Outstanding 4-H Club work was the basis of selection of the boys and girls eligible to go as a part

of the 4-H group. Admission to the dam across the Leon River, about pay for the project on April 22, holds the contract for water sup-gates was free to all boys and all eight miles south of Ranger and 1952 at which time the Eastland ply lines. He entered a low bid of Rat girls wearing the 4-H badges." eight miles east of Eastland, which County Water Supply District was \$477,186. The group arrived in time for some of those present to attend a special ice show, presented only Bastland, Kanger and Olden, is ex-money for the big project was a special ice show, presented only Bastland, Ranger and Olden, is ex-bastland, Kanger and Olden, i

ting in line for the free lunch pro-vided by the Dallas Business Lead-Work on the dam itself is now shoreline of 35 miles, is expected 000 acre-f

55 per cent complete. The filtera- to supply the two cities with ers. tion plant is better than 60 per enough water to last for 10 years Agent, Jimmie Dee Sturdivant, cent complete and the water sup-Ass't. Co. Home Dem. Agent, Mrs. ply lines are 70 per cent finished, doesn't rain during that period." Marshall Berry, and Mr. Burl engineers said this week. The new water supply, when Bob Williams, Ass't. Co. Agri.

gineers said this week. The new water supply, when completed, will yield 6,500,000 Clinton accompanied the boys and

every 4-H boy and girl to the Fair 1. Construction on the big dam, on Rural Youth Day.

SHOP WITH YOUR HOMETOWN \$396,392, was started early in Jan-The McCostin Construction Co. of 3,500,000 gallons daily. MERCHANTS AND SAVE! | uary of this year. Ranger a n d Fort Worth is contractor for the

10. Panhandle, 95,511, dowr 1914 when he moved to Amarillo. 201.

> **First Annual Pecan Show To Be Held Dec. 5**

The First Annual Eastland County Pecan Show will be held Dec. 5-8 in Cisco, J. M. Cooper, county agent, has announced. The Named Carbon show will be sponsored by the Cisco Chamber of Commerce and will be the first strictly pecan show ever held in Eastland County. Nancy Norris was elected presi-Growers in Eastland County

dent of the Carbon 4-H Club at and surrounding counties will be invited to enter pecans in the Other new club officers are show, Cooper said , Zelma Hendricks, vice president;

Cooper said the show was being Corynee Benton, secretary; Ann arranged to focus attention on pe- a last-minute rush unless " there Mangum, reporter; Maxine Stacy can growing as an added income is a speed-up in inspections," he and Marceil Underwood, song and game leaders, and Katherine Un-derwood, parliamentarian. crease in the number of pecan tion to avoid the rush by having orchards was sufficient to make their cars examined now. will be glassed in, making their cars examined now. The press how is expect.

Miss Sturdivant is demonstrathe county one of the centers of the industry. Miss Norris said the club plan-Cost of the show will be under- ed. ned to accomplish a lot during written by the Cisco Chamber of Commerce.

Ranger combined.

end April 15. There are more than 3,000,000 vehicles to be inspected, and during the first 30 days of the sevenmonths period only a fraction of

weeks a jam is in prospect.

that number, roughly 125,000 have been checked, Morris said. The proportion of cars inspected in Eastland county is about the same as state-wide, he said.

"There is almost certain to be crop in the area. He said the in- said, urging motorists in this sec-

Morris said there was also the safety precaution to be consider- finished by the Oct. 30 home game

"Most cars have not been in-

director of the Council that unless they begin having their vehicles Quarterback inspected within the next few The inspection period, under the new law, began Sept. 15 and will Club Meeting Set Tonight

> Films of the Eastland-Ranger 1953 gridiron clash will highligh the meeting of the Eastland Quar-terback Club Tuesday night at seven in the High School Gym.

Quarterbackers will also hear report on the work being done on the new Maverick Field press box. The new press box will be three times the size of the old one and will be glassed in, making it one

The press box is expected to be with Rising Star.

spected in more than a year and are urged to attend the meeting.

All Quarterback Club member

Dam Is Halfway Complete

Construction on the \$1,500,000 Eastland jointly voted bonds to dam and E. E. Farrow of Dallas filter plant, 3,500,000 gallons

2,300,000 gallons daily. Overload capacity of filter

Reservoir area at spillway, 28,-000 acre-feet.

dam, 67 feet. Maximum height of dam, 87

Overall length of dam and spill-

feet. Engineers for the project are

Rated capacity of filter plant.

Capacity of lake pump station,

Camporees, red has been inspected in this area a check by the Highway Safe-for the inspection of brakes, 12.5 Cents For Training of The new law, Morris said, calls Badge Shows, etc.

ty Council showed. Motorists were lighting equipment, horns, rear Leaders. With this item we are warned by G. C. Morris, executive view mirror and windshield wipers. able to offer training opportunities to our 656 adult Scouters including: Cubbers, Scouters, and Explorer Advisors, Committeemen and others.

30 Cents For Service To Units. -(Cub Packs, Boy Scout Troops, and Explorer Units). This item includes telephone, travel expense, postage, and professional assistance. Each of the four Districts of the Council has a well develop-

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Area Cotton Farmers May Get 'Break'

West Texas cotton farmers may be given credit in acreage allot ment on cotton for land which would have been planted if drouth conditions had not prevailed, according to Representative Poage of Waco.

Poage said he was told by the director of the Production a n d. Marketing Administration's cotton section that county and state com-mittees have been authorized to make recommendations for adjustments in acreage in areas because of weather conditions.

That is good news for cotton farmers in this area. Poage said he took the West

Texas situation up with Agricul-It is predicted that the abund- | ture Secretary Benson and Benant water supply will open a vast son indicated he was not aware new industrialization in the two of conditions in the area which has cities. Chamber of Commerce of been plagued by lack of rainfall Maximum depth of water at ficials at the two cities say inter- for from three to four years. If the counties do not get credit ested manufacturers and industrialists in the north and east who for acres where intent to plant have been searching for locations existed, West Texas would be sev-Length of main dam, 1,500 feet. for branch plants in Texas and the erely penalized next year and in Southwest, have found the East- years to come.

Yield during annum, 7,100 acre-et. Capacity of lake pump station, area boasts good railroad service, is super U. S. Highway, a good location from Fort Worth and Dal-under instructions which allowed las and other West Texas cities credit for cotton acreage only on Capacity of raw water line to and an untapped labor supply. acres where cotton was planted.

The New Jersey Turnpike required 30 million gallors of asphalt, of which 85 percent was provided by oil companies doing husiness in New Jersey.

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

DR. ROBERT VERHETSEL Weather REVSCHLAG INSURANCE AGENC

No. Side Square Phone 17 Presents the Weather Report

Light Showers Forecast For

Next Two Days Scattered light showers are on where planting has been impossible the weather docket today, the

forecast sending peanut growers back into their fields in a speedup move.

The weatherman says we can expect cloudy with scattered light showers Tuesday and Wednesday; mild Tuesday and cooler Wednesday. Highs are predicted to be in the high 70s and lows probably will fall between 60 and 65.



FAGE TWO

Hostess Trio **Gives** Coffee For Miss Hart

Mmes. Harold Durham, C. W. Hoffmann and John T. Goode entertained Saturday morning with a coffee honoring Miss Johnnie Lou Hart, bride-elect of Virgil T. Williams of Fort Worth, in the Durham home, 909 South Seaman. Mrs. Durham greeted the guests and presented each informally to

the honoree and to her mother, Mrs. H. M. Hart.

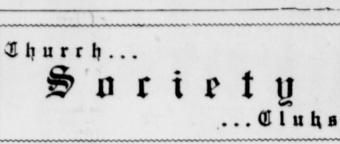
hours 9 til 11 a.m. Mrs. Hoffmann Plummer Street. invited guests into the dining room, where the refreshment table sided during the business session and Club counselor. Piano solos were was lad with a white Maderia linen cloth, and decorated with an arrangement of colorful fruit. Mmes. Goods and W. H. Hoffmann alternated in presiding at the sil ver coffee service. Tiny hot biscuits containing sausages, cinnamon rolls and toasted tidbits comprised the menu.

Potted chrysanthemums decorated the register table, and arrangements of cut flowers were used on the piano in the living room and on the dining room buffet. Miss Hart and Mr. Williams will be married November 28, at St. Joseph's Episcopal Church in Fort Worth,

Guests in the home of Mrs. Roy Rushing and mother, Mrs. E. E. Mrs. Williams, are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith of Powell, Wyo., and Mrs. E. B. Stewart of Terre Haute, Ind., Pvt. M. D. Stewart of Camp Hood was also a week end guest in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mueller Marlow, Turpin, Fula Cagle, Lula are leaving this week for South Lester, J. C. Brumelow, J. L. Texas, where they will spend the Dick, G. W. Griffin, C. J. Langwinter months at Aransas Pass litz, Jeff Wood, Willie Brockman, and Corpus Christi. the hostess.





Scale Runners To Cooperate In Presenting Musical Concert

Sharon Malone hosted the meet-ists from Goldthwaite in a public oncert here.

Little Connie Summerlin presid-ed at the bride's book, where about in the home of her parents, Mr. opened with assembly singing of 50 friends registered during the and Mrs. Sterl Malone, 810 West America, with Linda Huckabay as accompanist. The Junior ritual was led by Mrs. A. F. Taylor, teacher

Piano solos were played by Ani during which the club voted to at-Freyschlag, Patricia Ann Liles, Claudie Richardson, Patsy Thomp-son, Betsy Horner, Linda Huckasist the Beethoven Club in raising money to present two Junior artbay, Sharon Malone and Jackie

Tuggle. Mrs. Taylor conducted a gan

Others present not here to fore

entioned were Betty Young, She

a: Betsy Perkins and Mrs. R. L

LOOK WHO'S

NEW

Sneed, Randy Scott, Billy Ed

on musical terms.

Thompson

Baptist Class Elects Officers

The Gleaners' Sunday School Nash, Rudy Fambrough, Mike Per-ry, Linda Morton, Georgia Bess Class of Olden Baptist Church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. J. A. Spulver, for their Faircloth, and the following visitmonthly business and social meet-

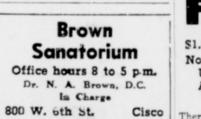
Mrs. Bud Griffin was elected president; Mrs. Supulver, vice-president; and Lee Williamson, sec-

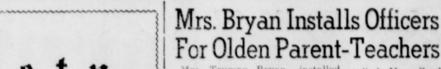
Mrs. Lester gave the opening prayer, and the opening hymn was "Amazing Grace."

Refreshments were served following the business session

Present were Mmes. Carl But ler, Lowe, Nat Faircloth, T.

Lee Williamson, C. C. Martin, and





She used an impressive candlelight-

ing ceremony in charging each of-ficer with her duties, as she in-Mangum Baptist

Women Hear Missionary

candles. Mrs. Mable Jernigan, missionary o Mexico, talked about her work Baze, Dick Yielding, McCotter, here and the needs of the Span-Patton, J. T. Weaver, Bryan, sh people for members of the Mmes. T. M. Alford, W. P. Ed-Womans Missionary Union at their meeting Monday afternoon at the Mangum Bantist Church, Patterson, J. D. Herrell, Cook, at the Mangum Baptist Church.

Mrs. Jernigan is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Nat Gray, who gave the devotional, and introduc t her sister. Theme of the program was "Sinful World" based on the Royal Service material.

Mrs. Arther Brown, president, presided and Mrs. J. S. Turner led in the opening hymn. Mrs. Jernigan gave the prayer. Eleven women attended four of

which were visitors. ins, and Mrs. Malone, hostess. The group will meet again at 30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, club will meet again Oct ober 28th in the home of Patsy at the church.

> PATRONIZE YOUR HOME TOWN MERCHANTS!



EASTLAND TELEGRAM, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1953

Mrs. Max McCotter talked on en the relationship of the home and

school, following the installation. Coffee, cookies, and Hallowe'en candies were served during the social hour, from a table laid with social hour, from a table laid with a lace cloth, centered with an ar, Joe Bond of Weewoka, Okla. rangement of Cosmos and Mari-golds and flanked by Hallowe'en

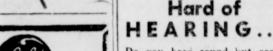
Present were Messrs and Mesdames Travis Hilliard, Ray Neal

Misses Eunice Hamilton, and Nannie Allman.

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OUR MESSAGE TO THE

Hostess Duo

Entertain Wed.

With Luncheon

Mrs. Stella Jarrett and Mrs. J. H. Jarrett entertained Wednesday

noon with a covered dish luncheon

in the home of the former, in Old-

Present were Mmes. L. J. Hor-

MACIO HEARING SERVICE Mr. and Mrs. Tim Spurrier Eastland Hotel - Eastland, Tex.

ton, R. W. Hughes, Jerry Freese, Mrs. Dixie, Miss Verna Johnson will be co-hostess. Darrell Gene Basham visited Saturday and Sunday in Dallas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Basham, 4220 McNeil Street.

Miss Margaret Bourland accom-panied by Misses Margaret Fry, Connie McMillian and Fern Hart, all of Abilene, ate breakfast Saturday morning here with the Bourland family. The girls were en-The Business Women's Guild will meet each third Tuesday in-Saturday and Sunday.

EASTLAND, TEXAS

stead of the second Monday as announced in the new year book, Mr. and Mrs. Steele Hill of

Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag, chairman, Houston are visiting here this week said in the home of Mr. Hill's mother, The meeting will be at 7:30, Mrs. Sallie Hill, and in the homes Tuesday, Oct. 20, in the home of of other Eastland relatives. Eldress Gattis, 512 South

Business Womens

Guild To Meet

7:30 Tuesday

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EASTLAND, TEXAS

Social Calendar WEDNESDAY, Oct. 21

Music Study Club, 3 p.m., Wom-an's Club; Mrs. A. F. Taylor, president.

THURSDAY, Oct. 22 Pleasant Hill Home Demonstration Club, 2:20 p.m.

Woman's Club, Mrs. J. A. Doyle,

North Star Home Demonstration Club, 2:30 p.m., North Star Club

SATURDAY, Oct. 24 Baptist Youth Rally.

MONDAY, Oct. 26 Baptist Associational Brotherod, Carbon.

Christian Women's Fellowship Circle Day. Baptist WMU Business Meet-

ing, Baptist Church.

TUESDAY, Oct. 27 Okra Home Demonstration Club

2:30 p.m. Eastland County 50 Year Pio-Mrs. Frank Dwyer has return-ed to her home, 609 South Bassett, ftor home, 403 South Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Terrell went to Tyler Sunday for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Duke

Depart Breckenridge

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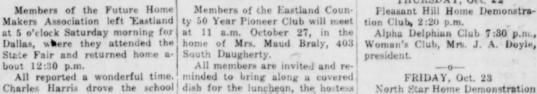
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Mrs. Carl Johnson is in Odessa, Morton and family. Mrs. Morton where she is visiting with her and her children returned home brother, Lee Grubbs, who is suf- with her parents and are guests with her parents and are guests, fering with an injured arm. in the Terrell home this week

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Charles Harris drove the school bus and was accompanied by Mrs. Harris, Miss Loretta Morris, home house

Young People To Meet Tonight At First Baptist Church

vins, Nell Urban, Marianne My-The Young People's Department rick, Donna Scott, Barbara Carey, will meet at the Baptist Church tonight for a pot luck supper and Brenda Tankersley, Earline Turn- tonight for a pot luck supper and er, Sue Mize, Laverne Akers, Ger- to pack a box of provisions for aldine Johnson, Beverly McClen- the Koreans, Mrs. B. Howard Sylvia Latham, Barbara Green announced,

Pioneer Club

To Meet With

Mrs. Braly

Dixie Day, Jane Jordan, Barbara Dalton, Betty Westfall, Billie Joe PERSONALS Trout, Dorothy Jo McKinney, Yvonne Davis, Allene Griffin, Annet-Mrs. Frank Dwyer has return-

te Sherman, Zelma Phillips, Linda Brockman, Virginia Caraway, Elen Whatley, Esme Noble, Betty after having spent the past week Jones, Mattie Jo Bentley, Shirley Berry, Geniva Mayers. visiting with friends in New Mexico.

Baptist Class

Eastland FHA

Girls, Leaders

All reported a wonderful time.

making teacher, and Miss Opal

Girls making the trip were Bar-bara Tucker, Jo Ann Hollis, Jean

Gaines, June Warner, Wanda Bi-

Attend Fair

bout 12:30 p.m.

Morris.

don,

Hightower.

To Install New Officers

The Gleaner's Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. D. Pittman, 1007 South Seaman.

Mrs. H. M. Hart will install the new officers. The retiring officers will be hostesses. Mrs. Ed Layton is teacher of the class.

Mrs. H. C. Westfall and Mrs. B. Howard Green visited on the Hardin-Simmons campus Monday with Eastland students including Ben Green, Bobby Womack, Margie Poe and Gay Poe.

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Cisco Baptist Youth Rally Set October 24

The Associational Youth Rally f the Cisco Baptist Association vill be held at Moran Baptist hurch, Saturday night, Oct. 24, t 7:30 p.m. Rev. Maurice Smith f Harmony will have charge of he music. An inspiring program f music has been planned by Rev. erre McBride, pastor of Calvary aptist Church in Breckenridge at the home of M nd Chairman of the Youth Com- Calhoun Addition. nittee of the Cisco Baptist Assocation

In connection with the program ed a showing of "The Flame." This is a very inspiring picture of the ork in Korea. All the foung reople of this area are arged to attend this meeting.

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Planning Funds Earning Project Mrs. Hubert Jones reviewed Foundation in Vienna, Austria, Martha Martin's fascinating story was read, thanking the club for

'O Rugged Land of Gold" for the boxes sent in the "Aid for neeting of the season, October 15 cted delegate and Mrs. Joseph M. Mrs. Frank Castleberry was ele-Perkins alternate to represent the

Mrs. E. Roy Townsend was eader, introduced Mrs. Jones and Iso presented Mrs. Milburn S. Present were Mmes. W. P. Lesclub at the state convention in ong, who read Karle Wilson Bak- lie, C. W. Hoffman, Frank Cro-"'s "Song of the Forerunners." Mrs. Cecil Collings, second vice-president, presided over the busi-tests session, during which an in-eresting letter from the Youth W. Patterson, Townsend, Frank Lovett, D. L. Houle, Jones, Earl Conner, Arthur Murrell, Ben Ham-

Third Birthday

Mrs. A. G. Thomas honored her at the home of Mrs. B. E. Miller,

he was delighted. The house was decorated in the Hallowe'en theme. f music, the committee has plan- Favors were Hallowe'en whistles, hats and balloons. Refreshments

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ject called "Community Birthday Calendar" which is a copyrighted system used in various schools, churches and other organizations. Mr. Bledsoe was to contact a representative of this project and arrange a date with him to meet

ner, Dixie Williamson, W. W. Lin-kenhoger, Long, Collings and Har-old Durham.

Danny Thomas Is Honored on His

son, Danny, Thursday, when she entertained a group of children in celebration of his third birthday

Club will meet at 3 p.m. Wednes-

the week end guest here of his brothers, F. F. and Hubert Terrell and their families.

nounced at a later date. Mr. Bledsoe also reported that Mr. Womack, superintendent of schools, and Mr. Wendell Siebert, high school principal, have given permission for him to accept the band's invitation to Austin to participate in the parade and guests of the TCU-Texas University football game, Nov. 14.

It was Danny's first party and Music Club To Meet Wednesday Members of the Music Study

day at the Woman's Club for the

second meeting of the season. The program theme of the year, "Music in Schools and Colleges" will be introduced at this meeting with the first program, "The Musical Assets of Eastland County.

Band Booster's

at the Eastland high school.

Mrs. Marvin Hood will be the leader for the afternoon and will present Mmes. L. E. Corbell, Grady Pipkin, and Don Parker and Messrs. Jack Chamberlain of Cis-

ing music in colleges.

lege

Jim Terrell of Megargel was

co Junior College and F. D. Baumgardner of Ranger Junior Col-Roll call will be items concernnesday of each month.

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own friends.

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Texans were the first in the United States to see the new 1954 Plymouth in public showing, when it was unveiled at a special preview at the Texas State Fair, Dallas. Appropriately, the unveiling was done by L. L. (Tex) Colbert, President of Chrysler Corporation, and native of Oakwood, Leon County, who the night before had been named Texan of Distinction for 1953. Participating in the ceremonies was pretty 19 year old Sybil Scotford, "dancing lassie" of the famed Plymouth Kiltie Band and a champion in her own right in the International Scottish dancers competition. The car, a sport coupe, typifies Plymouth's new Belvedere series. It is finished in a two-tone combination of San Diegq gold lower and San Leandro ivory, upper.

Here Tonight The Graduate Nurses of District 15 will be the guests here to-

October 14, for a business meet- at the Woman's Club. ing. Meeting time was named to be each second and fourth Wed-

Officers are Elouise Horn, president; Doris Day, secretary and treasurer; Betty Smith, vice presilent; Mary Ann Reese, reporter

Homemakers Association of the night of the Eastland Graduate Olden School met Wednesday, nurses. They will be entertained Hospital Report

15th District

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Santa Anna 11

De Leon's Bearcats exploded in

Banks Marks Up

Win Over Wylie

game played in Bangs.

Cross Plains

wins and two losses.

Falls To Dublin

A crippled Wylie Bulldog eleven

Ronald Hollford raced 50 yards

Sikes raced 40 yards for the sec-

ond after intercepting a Wylie

The Dublin Lions took a 32-13

ictory over the Cross Plains Buf-

EASTLAND TELEGRAM, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1953

Ranger

2 for 38

6 for 50

Rising Star

period when he ran 30

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to run the extra point

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EASTLAND DOGIES TAKE 13 VICTORY OVER CISCO MIDGE

Eastland's Junior High Dogies, Midgets failed in their try

Rodriguez set up the fin

in the second quarter when Enoch Dogies against one loss.

hawk TD late in the second quar- the pass at midfield and raced to ter. The second Cisco touchdown the Eastland 15. Tommy Stephen- Leon, Cisco and Dublin, le

carried to the two from where he In the third period Chuck Bur-nett intercepted Billy Wood's pass on the Cisco 20 and carried over Youth Shows How

Authorities thought they had junior grade Houdini on their hands when a burglary suspect, Richard J'. Lindner, showed them how to get out of handcuffs.

SHULTZ STU Lindner escaped from the Mu-

to the Eastland 15. Carlile took came on a pass from Billy Witt son went to the nine and Carlile ly to Ranger. Cisco ho

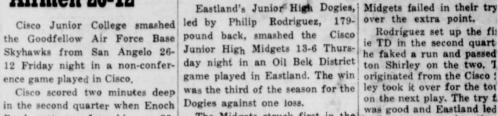
initial quarter when Tuffy Carlile Eastland touchdown in the went over from the two. The score was set up when Johnny Choate executed a pass play which went

Youth Shows How **To Doff Handcuffs**

having removed the handcuffs

310 S. Lamar

Lindner obligingly demonstrated how he did it. Sheriff Martin L.



The Midgets struck first in the Rodriguez made the

to end Don Denard.

for the final TD for the Airmen. Bobby Lynch passed to Denard at the goal line for the third Wrangler score and Johnny White scored the final Cisco TD late in the final period on a three-yard bootleg play. Hutson converted.

Oficial Carelessness

his second conversion try of the instruction will be simple and state police converged upon the questions will be weicomed.

pitched out to Massegee and Mas- Home Gardeners. Tentative plans accidentaliy touched it off.

istration will be open to anyone Star pass and raced to interested, Professor Tolle said, Instruction will be given during score. Robertson took it to the informal outdoor talks, tours of 17 and then Sutton raced around greenhouses and nurseries and examination of the plants.

"Gaining a better practical knowledge of many beautiful goal of the classes," Professor Tolle said.

Eastland Telegram BULLDOGS USE STRONG DEFENSE TO TAKE EASY **Cisco Junior College Nips 47-7 DISTRICT WIN OVER RISING STAR CATS** Airmen 26-12

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Rising Star

4 for 30

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Game At A Glance

first downs

yds. rushing

yds. lost

passes attempted

passes intercepted fumbles lost

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Cisco Junior College smashed ence game played in Cisco.

Cisco scored two minutes deep Reed went over from his own 38. Glen Hutson converted.

The Skyhawks quarterback, Roy Smith, passed to end Odell Gary in the end zone for the first Sky-

(Spl)-Special field classes are

COLCHESTER, Conn. - Dir- nicipal Courts building. After his ectors of a bank had a few anxious recapture several days later, he for the score. Browning missed paration will be required, since moments during a meeting when amazed officers with his story of building after a burgular alarm himself.

The classes will be held during went off. But when it turned out for the first Bangs TD and Bob a fumble gave the Rising Star ele-for the first Bangs TD and Bob a fumble gave the Rising Star ele-Dogs the ball on the Rising Star the spring semester, and will re-to be a false alarm all were re-



30 yard line. On first down Forney place the spring Garden Forum for lieved-even the director who had Tozier ordered a new supply of



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night in Rising Star to push their conference winning streak to four the ball on his own 11 to set up the next score. Massegee needed Ranger n a row. The Bulldogs, using a tight de- but one down to go over. This 14 NOTICE TO PUBLIC—Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputati of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspap ense to make things easy for the time Browning's kick was wide offensive backs, scored almost at and the score stood 20-0. will. The Dogs continually took Again the defense set up an-**De Leon Beats**

ven the ball on the seven yard line.

Running from his righthalf posi-

tion, Massegee raced over the first

over the ball deep in Wildcat ter- other Ranger TD. John McDon- 2 for ritory as the hard rushing line ald tried to punt for the Cats but kept the cellar dwelling 7-A eleven was smothered back on his own hemmed in all night. emmed in all night. Again it was Charles Massegee, carried to the 18 and Massegee

Buildogs to their fifth victory of the fourth quarter Friday night the football playing pastor, who outdistanced the Cats around right the season and their first District after trailing 19-20 as the period sparked the Dogs' offensive at- end for the score. Browning con-13-B win against one defeat Fri-day as he visiting Dogs dropped and rack up a 39-20 victory over dreat the touchdowns, passed for As the thir

anbeaten, untied and unextended Browning again converted. The

ing Star's Wildcats 47-7 Friday Rising Star's quarterback, Bud-

in district play-struck down Ris- score, 14-0.

As the third quarter got under-**Planned For** arbon 39-0. Carbon could make only one The game was played in Santa dash called back while spending raced 56 yards for a TD on the The game was pane. Anna. Score at halftime was 13-13 in the nip and tuck game. De Leon scored three TD's in the fourth to scored three TD's in the fourth to the game. Score at halftime was 13-13 in the nip and tuck game. De Leon standouts in the backfield—it seemed all could gain without too much trouble— were Billy Brown-to jar McDonald loose from the to jar McDonald loose from the to jar McDonald loose from the

son, Scott Forney, Paul Hinds and Bill Brazda. Chico Mendoza play-Ranger end then jumped on the to know more about shrubs, trees fall on the Cat 13. ed his usual sparkling game at Massegee took it to the five,

Ranger's powerful Bulldogs - Brazda powered his way over. Score by Quarters

Littlefield went to the two and in the department, said that tech-From end to end, including the then Forney passed to Mendoza nical knowledge or special preell before the Bangs Dragons 12- reserves, the Ranger line was ter-0 Friday night in a District 7-A rific. The second-stringers stopped the Cats on the Dog three at one night, 33-0. point and took over on downs after

Another Cat fumble gave the Browning converted to are class times from 2 to 4 p.m. segee passed to Mendoza for the

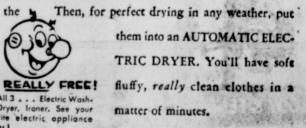
Dog TD from the five to climax score a 50 yard drive. It took the Dogs make the score 40-0. just six plays to score the first Tommy Sutton intercepted a time they took possession of the Rising

ball with Massegee gaining 32 of the 50 yards. Billy Browning con-score. Robertson took it to the verted A short kick almost blocked by right end for the touchdown. Taloes Friday night in a District the Dogs, set up the second Ran-7-A game played in Cross Plains. ger TD. The Wildcats bogged down Malon Sheffield raced over Malon Sheffield raced over from The win was the third in the row on their on 19 and kicked out to the 11 after the Cats intercepted woody plants available for study for Dublin in district play against the 33. Browning took it to the a Bulldog pass on Ranger's 14 for on the campus and in the nurserno losses. Cross Plains has two 22, Littlefield went to the 12, the only Rising Star score. Ver- ies at A. and M. College is the Massegee found the three and then non Walker converted.



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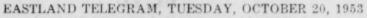
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Appeal Dismissed

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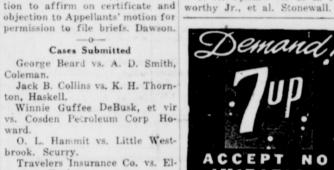
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> Six week tests seem to be the U. S. scientists named to a Natorder of the day at Eastland Jun- ional Research Council sub-comior High School.

We are very proud of the showing our pupils made in Fire Prevention Posters. The following were winners although many others submitted work and all showed much care and effort.

Euel D. Harrison, et al vs. M. son and Patsy Keith.

J. C. Hudson, et al vs. J. T. and Barbara Brock. Third place: Terry Tuggles. Honorable mention: La Verne of natural science.

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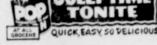
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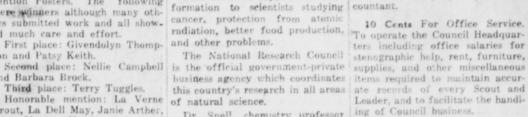
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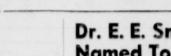
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That juestion was asked b Col. E. B. Tilley of Houston, Presi dent of the Texas Safety Associa tion, as i.e discussed the importance of the Night Traffic Haz ards program cucrently sponsored by the 'Lexas Safety Association and the Texas Department of Pubic Safety

Col. Tilley said, "that from October through March, one-third of all pedestrians deaths occur between 5 and 8 P. M., hours that are usually dusk or dark during these months. He blamed a combnation of darkness and careless

ness. "Unfortunately, we can't change traction at this time of year is the laws of nature," he said. "Darknes: is here to stay. But we can do something as far as hurnan screen of the Majestic comes the nature is concerned. Many pedectrians muct their deaths in night year. "The All American" starring traffic because of their ow

good football picture, it takes you is difficult for motorists to so behind the story of the big Sat-urday game. All America is the observe the following safe wal', ing 1. Always walk on the sidewall:

have no sidewalks, walk on the left shou der of the road facing football greats as Herman Hick- traffic. Wear light colored clothing or carry a flashlight or a piece Jim Sears and Jack Zilly, of white or reflectorized material. playing the actual football scenes 2. Always assume that the dri- child in Texas has a personal obliyou see. "The All American" at ver can't see you. Never cross a the Majestic Theatre Tuesday, street or highway unless you are absolutely certain you have amp'e time to reach the other side ir

> complete safety. "Cyclists are in pretty much the same boat as pedestrians ir the night traffic picture," Colthey also are at a great disadvantage in any encounter with a car

So it's just good common sense for them to be constantly on the defsafe cycling at night: light (or reflector) are musts. torized material.

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neers and scientists. FINAL WEEK! ETHEL MERMAN SHOW ICE CYCLES OF '54 AUT SWENSON THRILLCADE MILLION DOLLAR MIDWAY TRIP TO MOON

EASTLAND TELEGRAM, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1953



Studebaker's 1,912.340th postwar automobile which came off the assembly lines a few days ago had an especial significance for the century-old Indiana automobile firm. It took Studebaker exactly build 1,912,340 cars and trucks prior to World War II, but only slightly less than eight 20 years to years to build the same number since the war ended. Executive vice presidents P. O. Peterson in charge of manufacture, and K. B. Elliott, in charge of sales, left to right, were on hand as the record-establishing car, a Commander 5-Passenger coupe, came off the line in South Bend and was prepared for shipment.

Based on recent surveys of

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Northern Ireland, the other for

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cover a cough or sneeze and thus help in preventing the spread of colds or other disease that start with the symptoms of a cold.

that the local health officer can do erous serving of extras. little to break the chain of comnsivve. Here are some tips for municable diease in the community food needs, this year's Holiday Package is in two variations: on

if he does not have the whole-"1 A good headlight and tail hearted support of the people. Every case of illness that looks "2. Add more vvisibility by suspicious of being a communicrimming your bike with white able disease should be promptly restripping or some type of reflec- ported to the health officer. Physicians report to the county or city "3. Wear light colored clothing health officer the cases of con-

or something trimmed with reflec- municable diseases they diagnose, but parents often fail in this duty. The local health officer cannot

pearance.

The oil industry employs more start control measures unless he than 17,000 college-trained engi- is informed of cases or suspected cases of communicable diseases.

Help to prevent the spread of

communicable disease in your

neighborhood by observing correct

health practices and reporting

the non-profit agency does its own shipping, Paul Comly French, executive director, pointed out. Pre-sent parcel post fees alone would Some signs and sypmtoms which cost a minimum of \$5, French often accompany communicable said, if an individual sent overliseases are: running nose, coughseas a package comparable ng and sneezing, dizziness or faintweight to the average \$10 CARE ness, swelling about the neck, sore food package (also available for throat, unusual paleness, ear ache holiday gifts). Orders marked for or running ears, feverish appear-Thanksgiving or Christmas de-livery may be mailed to CARE, ance, rash, nausea, vomiting or diarrhea and irritability or other 660 First Ave., New York 16, N. change in normal behavior and ap-Y., or any local CARE office.

countries above.

Former Eastland Man Dies; Rites To Be Wednesday

Word has been received in Eastland of the death of Zola insured automobile w.thout a Smith of Crosscut, formerly of license, police found in his wal-Turkeys, with or without the trimmings, are now awaiting ord-Eastland

Funeral services will be held the same offense. mas delivery overseas in the an-Wednesday afternon about 2 o'nual CARE food packages especiclock in Cross Plains. ally prepared as holiday gifts, it

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Morrow * Peter H

-plus-

He is survived by his wife, a Americans who wish to assure son, and two grandchildren. festive dinners for relatives, When in Eastland Mr. Smith friends or needy families may rewas employed by Andy Rhodes, father of Gene Rhodes, who with serve the birds immediately in a \$12 Turkey Package or an \$18.75 Dr. Cox emphasizes the fact a whole canned turkey and a gen-



to insure its delivery, Postmaster E. E. Layton said Tuesday. Packages will be accepted later but delivery can't be guaranteed afping from new lamp shades; otherter Nov. 15.

wise the leat from the light bulb Think back. Don't you have a may cause them to stretch and relative or a friend over there on draw, pulling out of shape. your personal business?

-vem-Instead of throwing away scrap Thought For the Day: The only pieces of soap, store them un'i person who has a right to run the several have accumulated. Then other fellow down is the elevator run them through your mea: man. grinder and use as soap flakes.

Mrs. Garrison **Dies October 20** At Silsbee

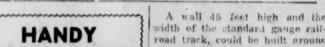
makes realoving the results easier. Hamner Funeral Home received a call this morning to return the body of Mrs. Annie C. Garrison, 73, who died early this morning, makers stay fresh if they are soak.

at Silsbee. ed in a Laking soda solution be Mrs. Garrison is a former Easttween usings. land resident, and more about the funeral arrangement will be re-Nail polish can be used to paint vealed when Mr. Hamner returns wooden buttons for dress trimlater today, he said. mings.

Clippings

HOLYOKE, Mass. - A young results in better shaped rolls and an serving a three-months jail loaves. entence here apparently takepride in his press notices. When Wax paper rubbed on the vim he was stopped for driving an unof a bott'e will prevent dripping

Tomake sure leaf vegetables are let a press clipping that showed he cleansed thoroughly, immerse had been in court previously for them in cold salt water and then rinse several times in fresh water



Remove the cellophane wrap-

through a wringer.

road track, could be built around the borders of the U.S. from the HOME HINTS bituminous coal mined last year in this country

Last Times Today Tuesday Instead of ironing tea towels, fold them neatly and run them Brushing molds with salad oil for any relatin salads or desserts Filter cloths from glass coffee It pays to let yeast bread dough "rest" for about 10 minutes before molding it Dough that has rested LANCASTER · CLIFT KERR · SINATRA · REE

Wednesday - Thursday

Arrowhead

Starring

Charlston Heston

In Technicolor







The sage of

Nick Bonelli

... the sport

that made

him famous

EASTLAND, TEXAS

A wall 45 feet high and the

