EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1962

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directors this week.

Ballots have been mailed to members, bearing the names of 14 nominees. Members are to scratch seven names, leaving names of the seven for which they want to vote.

Ballots are to be returned be fore Oct. 12th. to peanuts on Nominees include:

at and maybe in Frank Crowell, B. W. Robertson. A. D Taylor, Marvin Smith, Glen Scallorn, Dr. M. our Peanut Bowl would be better V. O'Brien, Ed Freyschlag, say, puddings, ice Harry Jordan, Bud Miller, Bob Perkins, Bruce Pipkin ke, Mrs. Mildred James Johnson.

Services Held Saturday For Mrs. Dunlap

Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Hamner Funeral Chapel for Mrs. Delie Victoria Dunlap of 409 S. High, who died Thursday in Midland where she and her husband were visiting with

Rev. Lee Fields of Carbon officiated the services with etery under the direction of Hamner Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dunlap was born June 7, 1893 in Comanche County, and had lived in Eastland since 1945. She was a member over of the Methodist Church. J., and New York

She was married to S. W. day. If you don't Durlap on Oct. 10, 1910 in Victor in Comanche. four town. He was

Survivors include her husband; four sons, Herman W. elphia, Newark, Velton C. of Brownwood and other L. D. of Midland; three brothers; four sisters; 12 grandmenu printing depart-his big Eastland plant. children; and five grand children. vas sucessful, too,

Nephews served as bearers for the services.

Special Week Has Been Set

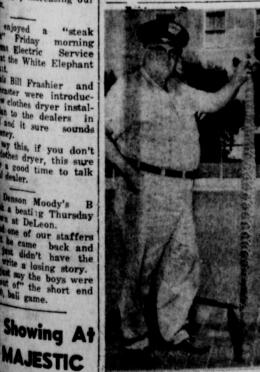
E. W. Seele Jr., headquarters good. is bigger than everyall put together, we representative of the Watchtow-d All of which is a er Bible and Tract Society of snagged a Panther pass and for our town, huh? New York, arrives in Eastland Monday for a week of special yards for another score. seen the beauti- activity with the local congred dahlias at the home gation of Jehovah's Witnesses, all Armstrong? If not, 204 N. Dixie, according to J. st you drive by 508 terty St. and see just that the bed is. W. O'Shields, presiding minis-St. and see just

be a model ministry school and service meeting, a Bible research program; and the public Bible talk delivered by Seele.

ter.

Eastland Man Is LCC Student

One student from Eastland is among the student body of 394 that enrolled for the fall semester at Lubbock Christian (Continued on page 3)



15 POUNDER-Tom High holds a 15 pound rattlesnake which was killed by his son, Charlie, Wednesday evening at the Ringling Lake. The snake measured 47 ½ inches long and had approximately 16 rattlers. It was crossing the road in front of High's car. He killed it with a piece of iron rod. (Photo by A&C



BAND OFFICERS-Directing the Maverick Band's program this year will be this slate of officers: from left to right, back row. Becky McAlister, drum major and senior band council member; Jeannie Hanna, sophomore council member; Carole McCleskey, head majorette, council secretary - treasurer; Eddie Sargent, band president; Sharon Wilson, junior council member; front row: Kay Morton, vice president; Jimmy Jordan, freshman member; and Floyd Robertson, assi tant publicity chairman. (A&C Studio)

Cooper, Graham Score Twice Each For Third Maverick Victory, 26-0

were vital ingredients in the Maverick's big night.

Registering key tackles were:

Stan Underwood, 5; David

Taylor, 2; Griffin, 1; Beck, 1;

Tackling and good blocking GORMAN

finale.

Gaylon Griffin intercepted a Dickie Byars, 3; Jim Wright, 1;

State Commission Okays

Walnut Routing of Hwy. 6

The Texas Highway Commission today agreed

The relocation will take place extending from

The Highway Department will participate in the

The City and County of Eastland will provide

The project is to be submitted to the Highway

to join with the City of Eastland and Eastland

County in a relocation of 2.3 miles of State High-

the present State Highway 6 near the south city

limit of Eastland, north along Walnut Street, to

present State Highway 6 north of Eastland. It will

include a grade separation at the T. & P. Railroad.

purchase of right of way to the extent of \$25,000

and will construct the new highway location and

the railroad grade separation at an additional cost

the necessary right of way for the project with the

Commission for financing in the next available

Are Among UF Benefactors

Highway Department participating in the cost.

Gls, Through the USO,

SCORE BY PERIODS:

Winters 28, Albany 8

Baird 28, Rule 12

Jacksboro, 41, Ranger 0

Other games:

the pump for the third Maverick Panter pass in the fourth, pick- Mike Jones, 2; Joe Herring, 2; Friday with a 90-yard ed up about 30 yards, and set and Ray Edwards, 2. kick-off return against the Gor- the stage for the final scoring man Panthers.

Another tally by Cooper, two more touchdowns by Gary Gra-ham, Joe's associate at the halfback slot, and a couple of extra points ran-over by Quarterback Tommy Beck filled the record for a 26-0 win for Eastland.

The packed Eastland side of the stands was barely seated after the kick-off before Cooper started his long, twisting run for the first paydirt,

Try for extra point was no

In the second quarter Cooper snagged a Panther pass and

Beck ran the extras over. The Mavericks were scoreless in the third quarter.

Graham topped off a 60-yard run in the fourth on a punt re-Highlights of the week will turn for six more points. Extra point try went bad.

Graham did it again later from the eight on an off-tackle

It was a crowd-pleasing night for improising by both teams. Gorman showed its first when a fourth-down punt situtation missed the kicker's hand. He was rushed but still got off a good late punt.

Graham was faced with the same situation shortly after-wards when the snapped ball jumped out of his hands. Set to kick, he elected to run instead and picked up some

yards for his efforts. The same husky Graham dazzled the stands a little later with the punt return.

Services Today For Pioneer

Final rites will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in the Little Flock Baptist Church for Mrs. Odile Dural O'Neal of 204 E. Patterson, who died at 6:30 a.m. Friday in the Eastland Memorial Hospital following a lenghty

Born it Maurice, La. 1898, she came to Eastland in 1922 as an pioneer in this area for her people. A spokesman said 'Her influence for good citize ship leaves this communty much to be grateful."

Mrs. O'Neal was a member Church.

Eastland; and one niece, Ozona Dural, also of Eastland. Many other out of town relatives will atte :d the services.



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the globe.

Is the USO needed today? General Anthony C. McAuliffe, USA (Ret.) hero of Bastogne in World War II, later Military Governor of Berlin, states: When someone is shooting at you from all directions, you appeal through United Funds need no lectures from the and Community Chests in Tex Pentagon as to the reasons why as.

we must fight. But our

shooting war.

USO is still maintaining a hands tremendous fire power "home away from home" for and we ask them not to use it - but to be ready to use it. This is like asking a lad to run but continuing to change ats program to meet the needs of a 100-yard dash-get-on-your-American armed forces around the globe. mark, get-set, ready — forget it, come back temorrow.

A federation of six volutary agencies, USO is supported in Eastland through the plenished. This is why the USO "This drai s the body and United Fund. The USO was organized in 1941 by the YMAC, YWCA, Sabration Arworld wide program is so im-GI what the dugout in Yankee Stadium provided to a weary munity Service, National Jew-Mickey Mantle between innish Welfare Board and Natio- ings." nal Travelers Aid Association

Jim Parks, U F Chairman said that with hundreds of men of the Little Flock Baptist continuation of the Draft Act and women from this county She is survived by her hus- army of approximately three ans now i service, USO dearmed forces effort since th Alamo. USO is a member agency of

the Texas United Fund, along with tel other vitally import ant state and national organ izations which combine for one

GIs Do Gl's use USO facilities in this socalled peacetime have Last year 21,071,968 a greater strain placed upon were made by military person them that we did in the nel to USO operations; USO 'BEST EVER'

Visitors Invade Town For 3rd Peanut Bowl

New City Hall 'In Business' On N. Seaman

The old City Hall has an abandoned look and the lew one has taken on an inhabited air City employes were open for business bright and early Tues day morning. The big move

was made Morday afternoon. The new building is bright and cheery in the form of light brown floor tile, light pine paneling and light brown tone wal-

Occupying the front office will be Mrs. Rowena Hart and Mrs. Gene Cox. Facing their the spacious lobby which as yet has few furnish-City Manager Jimmy You

ng's office which also serves as City Commission meeting room is painted in a cheerful yellow. The office of Police Cheif Ray Laney and the store room in the same hues as the receptionist's offices.

Adding to the facilities of the building are a coffee bar and rest rooms.

In the future, employes hope to have ceiling high shelves to store their records and copies EASTLAND 6 8 0 12-26 of all births and deaths which occur in Eastland County. Also present in the store room is the photocopying manhine.

Located in the rear of the building is the shop for city machinery.

Also, in the future it is hoped to have the parking space paved in an all-weather paving

office is the fire department he added, "interiors are richer which will house four trucks and more tastfully appointed and firemen, two of which are "Oldsmobile's Starfire, for on duty at all times. Firemen off for 24 hours. Their quarters are located north of the

ed Tuesday evening and will be ed roofline." payable at the new office anytime, A 2 percent discount will be given if taxes are paid dur-ing the month of October. All ever offered. taxes become deliquent after February 1, 1963.

TODAY'S BEST BUY --TELEGRAM CLASSIFIEDS end's third an ual Peanut

Hundreds and hundreds of Frost, people came to Eastland to pay their respect and join in the biggest celebration of the year.

Prospects for what is expected to be a bumper peanut crop this year undoubtedly ought out the best in all the

The celebration got under-Tueday when Miss Jane Williford, a Cisco Junior Col-

Oldsmobiles Due At Pipkin's Thursday

Oldsmobile has designed its 1963 models for broader appeal through fresh, youthful styling, stronger model identification, many improvements for customer comfort and important engineering advances. These advances include a new adjustable tilt - type steering wheel and-another first for Oldsmobile—an exclusive poscrankcase ventilation

Jack F. Wolfram, Oldsmo bile's general manager and a vice president of General Motors, a mounced that the 1963 Oldsmobiles will be shown publicly at Pipkins Motor Co. showrooms Thursday,

"To meet the varied wants and needs of today's individual buyers," Wolfram said, "Oldsmobile is offering 26 highly distinctive models for 1963, ranging from the crisply designed, longer-looking F-85 to the most elegant 98's we've ever built.

"In addition to the totally Directly north of the main styling of the Dynamic 88,"

"Oldsmobile's Starfire, for 1963," Wolfram said, "is a are on duty for 48 hours and fullsize sports car with its owa Starfire engine, Hydra-Matic, power brakes, power steering, bucket seats, power engine room. Furnishings will steering, bucket seats, power console and tachometer as ing is in the process of being standard equipment. In addit-In an interview with a city the Starfire Coupe features a and evening. Presenting employe, it was revealed that concave rear window comple-city tax statements were mail-

models for 1963 as the most

new 98 Luxury Sedan - the epi-tome of elegance in a motor car. It is of six-window design will present a message in mus-ic and "chalk talk".

The public is extended a corbuilt-in door arm | tend all services,

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with laurels after this week- Miss Peanut Bowl for 1962. Runner-up for the nonor was Eastland's own Miss Julia

> Carol MacMoy, last year's reigning quee: crowned new royalty during Majestic Theater ceremonies

> Tension mounted throughout the week in anticipation of the weekend's highlights. Fans were picking their favorite for the grid-iron clash Saturday

Bright and early Saturday norning, the square began to till as youngsters and parents came to town for the annual giant twirling contest held on the square.

high jinx and hurrying and carry ng marked the day until ? p.m. when the mile long parade got underway

Competing in trophies were bands, riding ch bs and floats from near and far. The sponsoring Eastland

Jaycees added more color to the event with bright, red vests, and black derby hats. Most of the visitors were

ready for chow after the long parade and the barbecue plates were ready up at City Park, where a hillbilly entertainer performed among a surge for good food.

A pre-game show at Maverick Stadium featured bands erick Stadium featured bands and precision marching groups, and set the stage with the packed stands for the extra-ordinary show to follow. Kickoff time for the sugar game between RJC and CJC was 8 p.m. and both clubs came

loaded for bear.

Half-time presentations were brief but impressive, and without question, the most impressive was the introduction of Miss Jackie Faye Williams, who wore the Miss Texas crown in the recent Miss Universe Contest.

Harmony Church To Hold Special Services Today

Special services will be held at the Harmony Baptist Churion, the fresh new styling of ch, Morton Valley this morning special services will be Rev. J. B. Harlin and family of Dallas

Sunday school begins at 10 Wolfram described the 98 vices at 11 o'clock. Evening models for 1963 as the most worship services begin at 7:30 a.m. followed by church ser-

Rev. Harlin, his wife, the "The flagship of the Oldsmobile fleet," he said, "is the new 98 Luxury Sedan - the epi-

with a custom interior trim dial welcome invitation to at-





TOP—This is the 1968 Starfire, Oldsmobile's full-size sports car. With crisp, youthful styling theme, fresh new roofline and concave rear window, the Starfire is further identified by the tailored aluminum band along the sides. It has its own grille. Bucket seats, center console, Hydra-Matic transmission, power brakes and power steering are standard equipment. Produced in both coupe and convertible models, the Starfire is powered by Oldsmobile's ultrahigh compresion 345 horsepower Starfire engine equipped with dual exhaust. BOTTOM—A complete styling change including a fresh new roofline gives the 1963 Oldsmobile Super 88 Holiday Sedan a sheer new look. Interiors in this series are more impressive with greater emphasis on luxury in fabrics and appointments. Door armrests are set in brushed aluminum panels and appointments. Door armrests are set in brushed aluminum panels and the Holiday Sedan is equipped with a center rear seat armrest. All Super 88 models feature greater series identification in exterior appearance. For example, wheel openings are tastefully outlined by stainless steel moldings. Powering all Super 88 models is Oldsmobile's 330 horsepower Skyrocket engine. The new Oldsmobiles go on display at Pipk in Motor Co. Thursday.

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Good Representation

Recent action by Cong. Omar Burleson falls into category which we call good representation.

A last-second objection by Burleson last week blocked House approval of a \$1,600,00 peanut research laboratory at Dawson, Ga.

After Burleson objected, it was decided to post pone action on the issue until Wednesday.

Burleson, claiming a quorum was not present, objected to a 56-41 vote which gave House approval to the project.

The vote, on a motion by Rep. E. L. (Tic) Forrester, D-Ga., would have given House approval to a Senate amendment to the agricultural appropriations bill providing the \$1,600,000.

The action came during House debate on the conference report on the appropriations bill.

House conferees refused to budge from their original position that no money should be spent on the Dawson laboratory, Forrester's motion would have overruled the committee and would have put the House in support of the project.

Forester pleaded for the laboratory. He said it would be unwise to delay construction and pointed out that Dawson already provided the land.

In an exchange with Burleson, Forrester asked "Won't you let Georgia just have this crumb?"

Burleson replied that the only thing wrong with Forrester's argument was that Georgia is only the center of the runner peanut industry and not the center of the entire peanut world which stretches from Virginia to Texas.

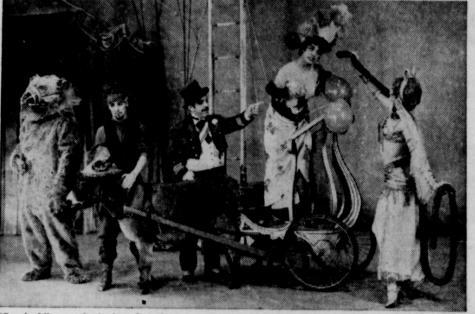
Burleson called it a "political laboratory." 'You are asking for something that is unfair,' Burleson told Forrester.

"I don't think anybody is going to say that Georgia outrates Texas over there in the agricultural department," Forrester retorted.

Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Texas, also expressed unequivocal objection to the laboratory. He said each needing one should establish its own laboratory or a cooperative basis with the federal government.



'CARNIVAL' TO BE STATE FAIR SHOW



A new generator, the Delcot-

compression ratio, is standard

models are equipped with the

Skyrocket engine, using the

Oldsmobile's high performan-

ce engine, the 345 horsepower

Starfire, is standard on both Starfire models and the new

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served 8,696, 476 i dividual users at canteen snack-bars;

formation service to 3,401,407

referral service to 270,575; made 141,966 housing place-

ments; arranged 'home hospi-

tality" for 73,085; and distributed 781.270 pieces of reli-

In addition, 2,525 individual

performances of USO "live"

were statio ed or sent. Parks said, "In spite of the big statistics-the one and only purpose of USO remains that or providing an individual, personal service for every maand woman in uniform.

hows were arranged for a total audience of 3,855,581 in overseas areas, whereever American military personnel

it is no more than we would do ourselves if we could

The Current Campaig: here s seeking to raise \$7,300 for health, welfare and characterbuilding agencies in its 1963

Mr. a d Mrs. George Hull had as their house guests dur-

ing the past weekend their two daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson and son, Sammy, of Midla d and Mr. and Mrs. Don Bowen

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on the Dynamic 88.

"Carnival," award-winning Broadway musical | glers, clowns, trained dogs, a stilt walker, strong hit, will be a top theatrical attraction at the 1962
State Fair of Texas in Dallas. "Carnival" is a show the whole family can enjoy, a tuneful and sent.mental frolic complete with puppets, jug-

Oldsmobile -

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ests containing controls for the electric wi dows (standard equipment). Assist grips on explained, "this ventilation de the back of the front seat aid vice contains a dual action valentry and exit. Both front and ve. rear seats contain ce ter arm

'Another new model is the 98 Custom Sports Coupe, a tery life. sophisticated sports car comining the distinction of 98 exterior appearance with the exciteme t of bucket seats, power console and the outstanding maneuverability of the famous Starfire engine," he added.

"In all these cars, 88's, 98's and Starfires," Wolfram cotinued, "are important advancements toward the greater comfort, convenience and safety of the driver and his pas-

"Another important impronal Tilt-Away' steering whesmall lever at the base of the teering column, the driver position the steering wheel t whotever angle best suits him. He may also tilt the wheel to its most vertical position easier entry and exit."

Wolfram said that other engineering advances include revised rear suspension geometry and lewly designed body mountings for more all-round drive ing pleasure through amazingly quiet and smooth operation. The cars corner better due to aprovements it sway control. For added maneuverability, turning diameter has been re-

Standard on all Oldsmobiles for 1963 is a positive crank-case ventilation system which Colebrate 41 Celebrate 41st fumes. "An exclusive Oldsmobile development, "Wolfram Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allison celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary with a trip which began on Saturday, Sept. 15. ron, improves charging at idle They traveled to Kosse, speeds, thus prolonging batwith a daughter, Miss Edith Allison, a legal secretary for The Rocket engine, rated at the attorney of Abilene Sav-280 horsepower with two-barings Association. rel carburetor and 10.25 to 1

Upo arriving at Kosse, they visited with a daughter The Super 88 and most 98 son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Bill Beaty, David and James. They attended Sunday School classes taught by the Beatys and re reloping 330 horsenover with mained for Rev. Beaty's sermon.

after having lunch with the Beatys on Sunday, the Allisons traveled to Baytown where

they visited with Fev. and Mrs. Grady Allison, Carol, Edwin a d Melissa. They attended fellowship at the Wooster Bap-tist Church, where Rev. Allison is pastor. While there the Allisons met Dr. G. I. Cart-lidge, former pastor of the First Baptist Church in Eastland, a Mrs. Robinson, who had visited in Eastland, and a Mr. Kerr, who i wited them to lunch at the Robert E. Lee High School on Monday, He is head of the argriculture department there. On Monday night Mr. Allison attended a brotherhood meeti g in a nearby town where Rev. Allison was guest speaker and reported of mission tour to Hawaii. Edwin Allison attended his first Bo Scout meeting the same night and Mmes. Grady Allison, J. C. Allison and Miss Allison spent the evening sightseeing in

O: Tuesday, the Allison's anniversary, they visited at the San Houston State Teach-Callege in Huntsville. where Mr. Allison attended school 61 years ago. They were given a tour of the campus by

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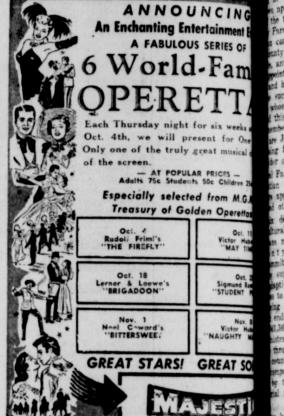
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Dr. Robinson and visited the the chance to sam mouston. se , Pavid, of They then returned to Kosse year of school, for dinner and visiting with the Beaty family. They had Eastland on We

If Your Home Burned Tonic

how would you like to re-buy what lost? Sounds silly, but it's a good quest furnishings alone are probably worth? the amount you have them insured for, accumulations, piece at a time, will tool my how prices have advanced since you up housekeeping! How to find out? Le ventory every item you have, room h Then we can tell vou how little it wil cos quately insure you.

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ver McGowns to Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Mrs. Grover Mc- Ray Kennedy of Austin and Fine t, Ranger will Mrs. Bill Hood of McGregor their golden wedding and their two daughter-in-laws, my Sunday, Oct. 7 at Mrs. Ivan McGown of McGreg-community Clubhouse, or and Mrs. James McGown of St from 2 to 4 in the Dennison

The McGowns were married, Oct. 7, 1912 in Geneva, Texas, and were moved to Cisco in 1244

by Premier Oil Company. In B. Rone 1955, the company transferred ed To FHA them back to Ranger. Mr. Mc-Gown retired from Premier Oil Company in January, 1960. Committee The couple have six children

four sons, Ivan of McGregor, Rone of Gorman James of Dennison, Lud (Mac of Ranger and Harvey of Dalthree-man Bastland the three-man Bastland las; and two daughters, Mrs. R. Kennedy of Austin and Mrs. ommittee, the age 1- Bill Hood of McGregor. They Supervisor Homer also have ten grandchildren and three great grandchildren. tment is for three

They are members of Range First Baptist Church and both three-year term are members of the Easter Star. Mrs. McGown has serve this year. The other as Past Matron and Mr. Mc with Gown is a past patron and a James D. Alexander ng Star and Clare ice the Eastern Star. They are be charter members of the Farmers Home Dem-Matron and Patron Club in committee Cisco. She is also a member of applications by farm-other rural families the Ranger Garden Club, an

he belongs to the Masons. The couple extend a cordial invitation to their friends and relatives to attend the one house, but have requested that no gifts be brought.

Dates For

Distribution nates for USDA Porter Sr., representative.

the past fiscal year **USDA** Set 305 in Farmers Home

loans were the agency's Surplus Foods in Eastland wa nty office. Each loan announced this week by J. J ied to the necestechnical farm and Dates are the following:
Monday, Oct. 8; Eastland, Older and Ranger: Tuesday, Oct.
9; Pioneer, Rising Star, Okra
Garbon, Gorman and Desdetechnical farm and ser and operator of a mone; and Wednesday, Oct.

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Mrs. M. Hutto Hosts Meet of Dorcas Class

Members of the Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church of Eastland met in the home of Mrs. Marvin Hutto in Olden Tuesday evening for their regular monthly class social.

A business ducted by the president, Mrs. Hutto. During the business meet ing, the nominating committee submitted the slate of officers for the ensuing year.

Following the business on, a social hour was held durwhich refreshments of pie and coffee were served.

Those attending were the folowing: Mmes. Burt Savage, H. Sims, Adele Whitten, Richard May, Sidney Roff, Misses Opal Hearn and Flo Barber and the hostess, Mrs Hutto.

David McMinn Serving At Moron AFB

MORON AB, Spain-Technial Sergeant David A. McMinn Ranger, has arrived here for luty with a Strategic A i r

Seweent McMinn, an autoilot technician was previously ssigned to Grand Forks AFB,

High School. The Sergeant and is wife, the former Janet L. Hall of 1031 E. Morena, Coloado Springs, Colo., have seven

Hospital News

Patients in the Eastland Memorial Hospital are the following: All are from Eastland unless otherwise designated.

Modess Burgess, medical, Billy Mahaney and baby girl medical Novie M. McCarver, medical

San Antonio Lilla A. Powell, medical Addie Belle Moseley, medical, Ranger

Emma L. Warner, medical T. L. Fag, medical H. A. Collins medical Paula Mae Johnson, medical Mattie K. McPherson, medi-

Lora Norris, accident Roger W. Sosebee, medical G. A. Barker, medical Hugh Johnston, medica

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The meeting was opened by Mrs. A. D. Webb with the "Lord : Prayer" in unison. round table discussion was held of the Study Book,
"The Man Who Wrote the Scriptures", the life of Paul. The meeting was closed with the Christian Women's Fellowship benediction.

Mrs. Evatt served pumpkin ple, coffee and cokes to the zer, class teacher; A. D. Tay-following: Mmes. George Sal-lor, E. B. Savage W. L. Garlee, Margaret Watson, R. I. ner, H. E. Haley, Haston Brew-Malone, A. D. Webb, Millie er, A. G. Goldston, O. L. Hoop-Drake, Guy Robinson, N. T. er, Miss Verne Allison, and the ohnson, and two guests, Mrs. hostess, Mrs. Johnson Smith. Eureka Drake Ferguson of Austin and the CWF president, Mrs. L. D. Keith.

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SEALED BID OFFER: HWY 10,942, 11:00 A.M. October Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church received in the office of the State Board of Control, State the home of Mrs. Taylor Smith office Building, 201 E. 14th at which time they accepted Street, Austin, Texas until 11:00 AM of the above listed This was their first meeting date covering the sale of 4 improvements belonging to the Mrs. O. O. Mickle assisted Texas Highway Department located at Eastland, Texas and may be inspected by contacting: Mr. Rt P. Haun, Texas Highway Department, or Mr. J. B. Arther, Commissioner, Precinct No. 1, Eastland, Tex-

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Members of the Gleaners Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Johnson Smith for a social and business meeting. Mrs. A. D. Taylor, president, pre-

The opening prayer was led by Mrs. A. G. Goldston after which Mrs. Taylor conducted a short business session.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. O. L. Hooper presented the devotional which she closed with prayer. Refreshments

mints and spiced cake with whipped cream topping were served by Mrs. Smith. Attending the meeting were

the following: Mmes. Iral In-R. I. ner, H. E. Haley, Haston Brew-

Lucile Circle Holds First Meet Tuesday

A circle of the Women's met Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the name of the Lucile Circle,

Mrs. Smith as co-hostess for the morning meeting.

The opening prayer was led by Mrs. O. M. White after which Mrs. Smith, chairman, conducted a short business meeting. During the business session, members agreed to name the Circle in hotor of the Chairman. Plans were discussed for the rummage to be held Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Crowell ounced that the Bible Study would begin Tuesday.

Following the devotional given by Mrs. L. C. Brown, the group discussed missions and missionary work. The closing prayer was led by Mrs.

Smith Members attending meeting were the following: Mmes. Frank Crowell, Minnie Williams, L. C. Brown, Charles Harris, O. M. White, Roy Lawson, Claud Boles, O. O. Mickle and Tayloe Smith.

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Judy Phillips **Elected Head** Of Co-Ed Club

Judy Phillips was elected president of the Co-Ed Club on Sept. 7th in the home of Cheryl Sosebee.

Elected to serve with Judy were Julie Elrod, vice-president; Cheryl Sosebee, secretary; Sharon Sayre, treasuer; Cheryl Cole, reporter; Jan Taylor, chaplain; Wanda Lane, his torian, Elaine Parsons and Sha-

ron Chick, parliamentarians. During the business session sponsors and projects for the year were discussed with no definite plans being made.

Refreshments of fritos, potato chips, dips, cookies and Cokes were served after the meet ing was closed with the 'Lord's

Judy Phillips was hostess to the next meeting held on Sept. 12th in her home.

After a short business sess ion the guests were served ref-reshements of sandwiches, potato chips, cookies and Cokes. The members attending both meeting were Jeanne Hanna, Cheryl Cole, Jan Taylor, Sha-ron Chick, Jean Ann Eidson, Wanda Lane, Carolyn Key,

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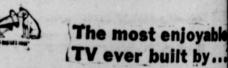
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beam leader is yet to be filled. A report from the nominater for missionaries was given by Mrs. A. J. Blevins Sr.

A report from the nominating committee was given by sented a devotional followed A short business meeting meeting ing officers were elected: Mrs. L. C. Brown. The following prayer led by Mrs. James Meet Tuesday

Mrs. L. C. Brown. The following prayer led by Mrs. James Meet Tuesday was then conducted by Mrs.

Tom Clark, president, during which the Community Missions which the Community Missions which the Community Missions was closed with chairman; Mrs. Wade Coan The meeting was closed with project was discussed. Mrs. Sunbeam leader; Mrs. A. J. prayer led by Mrs. Allen Tho-Falk is present project chair-Blevins Sr., Bible Study chair-mes. was opened a 1963 yearbook are asked to prayer and program chairma; where the state of the state

ive 25c to Mrs. Clark.

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Mrs. Curtis, present Stew-

WSCS Members To Meet For Bible Study

ristia: Service of the First Methodist Church will meet in the church parlor Tuesday at 9:30 m. to begin the Bible Study, 'Diminsions of Prayer" by Dr. Douglas Steere.

The Study will be presented under supervision of the Secre-tary of Spiritual Life. Mrs. W. P. Leslie, Mrs. E. S. Perdue, Mrs. Gov Qu'nn Sr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell will present the first lesson.

All ladies of the church are cordially invited to attend the

Sophomore Class Elects Officers

Members of the sophomore Fred Davenport. class of Eastland High School net recently to elect officers

for the ensuing year. Elected were the following: Butch Phillips, president; Cyrus Frost, vice president; Jea-Hanta, secretary; Judy Phillips, treasurer; Collin Cage, reporter; and Gaylon Griffin and Mike Miller, fireboys. During a short business ses-

class dues of 50c per semester.

sio , members agreed to pay

The offices of president, two Mrs. Davenport Hosts Circle

Two offices and one committee were appointed at the meeting of the Mary Davenport Circle of the Woman's Society Those attending the meeting of Christian Service of the rere the following: Mmes. day morning in the home of Mrs. Fred Davenport.

Mrs. Daveport, chairman of the circle, presided over the meeting during which Mrs. Frank Deato was appointed assistant chairman and Mrs. W. P. Leslie, secretary and

Mrs. B. O. Harrell, Mrs. T. L. Fagg, Mrs. C. M. Pogue, Mrs. M. A. Clyatt and Mrs. S. H. Brock were appointed as members of the telephone com-

After a discussion the group voted to hold a rummage sale Oct. 5th and 6th. Other plans will be announced at a later

Mrs. Jim Horton will represe t the circle as she works with the general chairman, Mrs. Charles Lovelace.

Mrs. Horton presented the program on the United Nations and the work of UNESCO. After the program a Bible quiz was held.

A refreshment plate of coffee and two nut breads were served to Mmes. R. E. Sikes, B. O. Harrell. S. H. Brock. Milborn Long, Cecil Collings, T. M. Collie, M. A. Clyatt, Frank Deston, James Horton, W. P. Leslie and the hostess, Mrs.

Mrs. Mike George presented the program on "Sense of To-uch" at the regular meeting Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Bill Walters.

A business session was held and refreshements of Cokes, coffee and cookies were served to Mmes. James Smith, Glenn Scallort, Mike George, A. D. Taylor, Norman Watson, Bill Leslie and Glyn Gilliam by



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Smith is an all-district select-

ion from Bridgeport High School. A freshman physical education major, he plans to

attend East Texas State after

graduating from Ranger Junior

College. He is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Joe B. Smith of

Glen Veach, five feet eleven

ches tall and weighing 195

pounds, is a freshman physical

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Hugh Veach of Burkburnett.

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Jerry Buerger, six feet tall

BAND NOTES

Hodgki son of Stamford.

Larry Hodgkinson, five feet

and Mrs.

the son of Mr.

Bridgeport.

more from Springtowr.

M. L. Hall of Springtown.

Baird, Dia:a

Are Elected

Bake Sale Plans Are Completed By Sub-Deb Club

completed Tuesday evening by the members of the Sub-Deb Club. They met in the home of Sharon Wilson.

The bake sale will be held will begin at 8 a.m.

During the business session with Jan Lewis, president, presiding plans were also made for the group to participate in the Peanut Bowl Parade to be held

P. O. Box 431

Prayer" after the meeting had Ruth Campbell.

Sneed read the minutes and Jeane Morre : gave the treasurer's report.

Refreshments of cookies, cheese crackers, olives, and punch were served to Juli Moser, Jan Lewis, Shelia Sneed, Darlane Kleiner, Sharon Day, Joy White, Sue Hallmark, Na cy Glenn, Linda Butler, Janie Harris, Jean Morren, Gail Mace and the hostess Sharon

Linda Butler will host the next meeting on October 9th.

Mrs. Arda Boswell of Eastaturday.

Janie Harris led the "Lord's the home of her sister, Mrs.

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NOTICE

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Bruce Pipkin's Sport Center

Thursday Club Tea To Honor President

Thursday Afternoon will be distributed and Mrs. Club will hold its opening me- Bulgerin, yearbook chairman, eting Thursday in the form of will explain certain aspects of an afternoon tea in honor of the programs and make avail-Mrs. T. M. Collie, new presirin at 3:15 p.m. Yearbooks for the new year

HD Program Is Given By Mrs. Poque

Mrs. C. M. Pogue presented a program on "Flower Ar-ra gement" to 13 members and one visitor at the regular Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Morton Valley Home Demonstration Club. She created several floral arrangeme ts from both cut and artificial

Visiting the meeting were Mrs. Jimmy Horn and son,

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Joe Bond, president, after which Mrs. I. E. Wa'ker presented the devotion-

Mrs. G. M. Hargus called the roll which was answered with "My favorite flower" Minutes of the previous meeting and the treasurer's report were given by Mrs. Hargus.

During the business meeting, Linda Cagle, Mary Hooper, Sally Waskom, Ethel Meacham plans were discussed for float which was entered in the Peanut Bow: parade. and Kay Jackson.

A Thank You note was read from 'drs. Cont McCain for a gift for her new home,

The meeting was adjourned and refrest ments of cookies and spiced tea were served by Mrs. P.gue.

The following members attended the meeting: Mmes. G. M. Hargus, Joe Bond, Jeff Laughlin, I. B. Walker, H. C. Pourds, Robert Kincaid, Fritz Huffman, C. T. Brockman, Jossie Nix, M. V. Harrison, D. J. West, C. M. Pogue and Alvin

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 10, at which time Mrs. Huffma: will serve as hostess.

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Campaign **Proclaimed By** Governor

November have been proclaimed United Community Campa-Months in Texas by Governer Price Daniel, who urges all Texans 'to participate gendent. The tea will be held in which have been collected to erously in the campaigns which the home of Mrs. H. J. Bulge- aid in the program preparat- are carried on in their local mmunities."

Assisting Mrs. Bulgerin as The gover or issued his prohostess for the afternoon will clamation in the presence be members of the yearbook Frank H. Heller of Da Frank H. Heller of Dallas, Campaign Chairma: for Texas United Fund and Maurice Acers of Austi:, Board Chairman of the Texas United Fund, representing all United Campaigns

Auction Report

Members of the Olden F.H.A. met recently for the noted at the Tuesday sale of the Eastla d Auction Company, purpose of electing officers to east Highway 80. serve during the ensuing year.

1416 cattle sold.

129 hogs. 118 sheep and goats.

305 sellers,

92 buyers Butcher bulls-\$16 to \$19. Butcher cows-\$14 to \$15.

hiamentarian; Kay Jackson, reporter; and Mrs. Elizabeth Vaught, leader. Canners and cutters-\$11 to

Butcher calves-\$23 to \$25 .-

Light choice stocker calves-\$28 to 31.60.

Heavy choice stockers . \$24 Fairs of cows and calves-

\$160 to \$231. Butcher hogs-\$16 to \$18.

Sows-\$14 to \$16.

Mrs. Henry L. Jones of one iew, china painting instructor, was joi ed in Abilene by her mother, Mrs. Etta Johnson of 205 S. Walnut, Eastland. They spent the weekend there visits g with her sister, Verda Wilson. They then came to Eastla d where they visited at the ranch home of a brother, J. G. Harlow of

inches tall and weighing 194 Dallas. She gave programs and detransfer from ACC, he plans Art Guilds in Germyn and Lub-to major i: physical education. bock.

Mrs. Jo es was enroute to Dailes, where she will serve as a judge for chira minting at the Texas State Fair.

he section leader, is majoring for buving and care. A 1961 music education. graduate of Polytechnic High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis, Jr., 4005 office. Mansifield Highway, Fort

Tony Torres, drum major ba d, is a 1962 graduate of Polytechnic. Tony is studying to be a veterinarian. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ray, 5941 Diamond Oaks five feet Ray, 5941 Diamond weighing Drive, For Worth, Texas.

Larry Prather, also majoring Midwestern University. An all-district, all-area selection from Stamford, Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. and Mrs. T. J. DeBeauford, Larry Dean, two years old. Route 3, Weatherford. Ernest McFarland, Jr., is a

Jerry Buerger, six feet weighing 192 pounds, is a 1962 graduate of December 192 pounds, is a sophomore RJC letterman. He High School. A pre engineering student, Ernest is the neering student, Ernest is the is a double-duty guard playing both offense and defense for Ra ger Junior College. Jerry is a business administration maj-

Jimmy Henson, who is majoring in math, is another 1962 Dunn of Carbon. One sophomore and four graduate of Polytechnic High. freshmen make up the trumpet Jimmy is the son of Mrs. Dora section of the Ranger Junior Heison, 3921 Avenue J, Fort

Browsing With Bev

row in popularity and has become standard equipment in most homes. For economy, the steam iron should not replace the conventional iron for starched and dampened ironing. Whe buying a steam iron, to determine your personal requirements for a steam iron, check these features:

Comfort: Weight, shape of handle, room for hand and location of cord. Balance: Steady whe: the

on is on its heel rest.

Water opening: Convenient size and locatio :.

Temperature settings: Easy see and have a wide range, especially a low setting for synthetic fabrics. Soleplates: Staneless steel is

easier to keep but more expensive than alumi:um. Reservoirs: Stainless steel or

brass corrode less than alumin-Special features: "Spray

sprinkle" for dampening, water level indicator, extra long cord, left or right hand design

Service and parts: Should be available.

How to care for your iron: Read and follow manufac-turer's instructions. For best results use on distilled or demeralized water. Demineralizers have cha ged color, they

must be replaced. Know capacity and measure correct amount of water. For safety, disconnect iron from outlet while filling. electric Protect soleplate from scratches-avoid ironing over pins or snaps. When ironing is completed, turn steam switch to the valve a:d disconnect cord. Drain iron while still hot. When cooled, store in upright postion.

Soleplate: Clean while iron cool. Use mildest method that will do the job-first damp cloth: detergent; scourvool. Wine clean, Rub heated iro: over waxed paper, then on dry cloth.

chamber become clogged, returer for cleaning."

In my office I have a bulle-ti: "The Steam Iron" which contains information on the Sophomore Michael Davis, types of steam irons and tips would like a copy of this bulletin vou may write me at Box

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sandlin of Eunice, N. M. have anounced the birth of a daughter, Cari Lynn, born at 3:25 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, in the Lea General Hospital

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Collins of Rio Route two, Gorman

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Sandlin of Carbon are the paternal

grandparents. Great grandparents are Mrs. L. L. Collins of Route two, Gorman and Mrs. E.

Music Club To Have First Meet

the opening meeting of the Eastland Music Study Club at her home at Bell-Hurst Drive. Meeting time will be 9:30 a.m.

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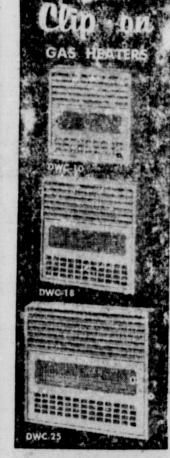
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