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By H.V.C.

the Eastland Telegram and the as beloved H. K. Majestic Theater in Eastland have joined in a project to unorary city manabe the subject of a thoughts and ideas on the subde to appear soon Worth Star-Tele ject. It will be in the form of an

Alexander, feature that paper, was in the county is eligible to partito interview Mr. cipate.

ee later, Alexander Mr. T. was one of teresting men he'd to and that there's re material about a Eastlander's life series of articles. Dec. 11th at 10 a.m.

TAL NOTICE: nd Telegram will ata" letters again So be penning your nta and get a copy

called "We'll Bury You!"

First-prize winner will re-

ment in 200 words or less:

America, I will . . ."

Bradford sold six cows.

the project

persons in Eastland who closed Wednesday, day after special showing, that he hoped (the the worthwhile project would have been asked offer a valuable stimulating, e Chamber of Comtheir intentions. during the holiday vacation. Committee-of met Monday and the coming on impartial judging by outfor of-county judges. The group will from now on first Monday of each ceive a new Webster's New

School and Office Dictionary, Sparks, Eastland gram, and a 60-day free pass to ed to tell us that the Majestic Theater. and has not been" Second prize will be a 30e Abilene firm that day pass, and honorable mening the Cisco resi-

winners will receive single tion are opposing the theater passes. bond election, as nounced earlier.

prime gleanings board meets

financier gifted the newspaper or theater boxe board and Au-Johnston with adoffice. and pencil sets. a set, so we promcall it "payola". will pay the exadvertising for the

market is good hopes it will in late January or

Announced for County "What can I do about Com-1 Tentative plans also call for munism?" That's a question that a lot

Anti-Communism Contest

forwarding the winning entries to top government officials and of people ask themselves nowpublications.

Believing that many people this area have some good 1.13 Inches logical answers to the question, cover heretofore unrevealed Of Rain in November essay contest and everyone in

November is orditarily To help define the meanace, dry month in Eastland-but the theater is inviting city of this past month was below ficials, public school and coll- average.

ege officials and members of Only 1.13 of an inch fell the press from towns in the last month, Official Weather county, to view an important Observer James Smith, reportdocumentary film Tuesday, ed, compared to the average for the month of 1.67.

The film is the current, con-The first 16 days were raintroversial "shot from life" film less, and o ly .03 fell on the 17th. These officials will be asked Other rains: to encourage participation in

.14 on the 20th; .34 on the for "personal 21st; .27 on the 24th; .03 on ideas", especially among school the 26th; and .32 on the 27th.

The temperature dropped Dick Dixon, theater manadown to a cool 29 degrees on ger, said in announcing the the 14th-but did i't tarry long because it was back up to a high of 74 the following day. Most temperature lows for exercise for school students the month were in the 40s and

50s with a few in the 30s. Prizes will be given, based Hottest day was the 10th when it got up to 75 degrees.

given by the Eastland Tele-**Yule Party**

marked by no later than Dec. 31st, and will be judged on sincerity, originality, notion sincerity, originality, neatiess, City thement members made They should be brought to plans this week for their annual Christmas party and dinner to be held Monday, Decem-Based on their knowledge of ber 17.

the Communist threat, and per- It was a nounced that each so al convictions of possible man would bring a gift for a remedies, each entrant must man and the women will bring complete the following state- gifts for women. Plans were made and a del-

"To combat Communism in igation nomitated to arrange the tables and seating. Plans Winners will be an ounced were made at the regular meetin this newspaper and their en- ing Monday to have the party tries published.



DEER SLAYERS-Johnnie Aaron and E. E. Mc-Allister show proof that they know how to go get wild game. Hunting this past weekend on a 50,000 acre ranch near Rock Springs, Aaron brought back two eight-point bucks and a spike, and McAllister got one ten and one eight-point and a doe. (A&C Studio)

Brucellosis Testing To Start In County

dent of the Eastland County ty-wide mass meeting of pro-

Ranger To Vote On Beer Saturday

Voters in Ranger will go to the polls for the third time this year to decide if the sale of intoxicants will be leg-fized in Ranger. Polls will open at 8 a.m. for

voting in the local option ele- Shrine Club ction concerting the legal sale of beer in the incorporate city Sets Party limits of Ranger.

tures qualified, with 284 con-

call the election, based on past

Two attempts to "wet" the

The county commissioners been petitioned by 342 persons. Cedar Country Club Saturday,

voting records.

Testing of cattle for brucel- School Auditorium on Monday losis will begin in the county night, December 17, Wilson soon after January 1 according said. The meeting will begin to Ross Wilson, Gorman, Presi- promptly at 7:30 on that date. Dr. J. B. Henderson, Cole-Livestock Raisers Association. man, Area Supervisor of the Preliminary plans for the Texas Animal Health Commistesting will be made at a coun- sion and other officials are expected to attend and appear on ducers at the Eastland High the program.

Testi g of cattle has been completed in Stephens, Callahan and Brown counties and s expected to be finished in Comanche county the latter part of the month. Testing Funeral Home. crews are expected to move Saturday Tastland county.

Young female cattle may be accinated for brucellosis free (Continued on Page 2)

The Cross Timber Shrine called the election Monday, Club will hold their annual Nov. 12th, after they had Christmas Party at the Lone

Local School Bond Election Probably Due in February Preliminary Plans Expect ed in February

Eastland will probably opportunity in early February derive their profit from the he added. vote on the proposed bond handling of the bonds. Rate of other facilities. time of the sale.

Most plans are tentative as yet, as the school board caut- of construction is as yet very ously picks its way through indefinite, but Board President the maze of details that go M. H. Perry said, "We hope to get the most facilities for with such projects. the least amount of money.

The board formally signed a contract with a Dallas investment banking firm Monday night, and heard Morris Dudley, company representative, map proposed fi ancing plans Terms of the contract call for the firm to handle details of the bond election, and en-

sui g placement.

Held Wednesday For Mrs. Palmer

dent of Eastland County for many years, passed away at her home in the Flatwood Community Tuesday morning at 8:10 a.m. following a linger-

Funeral services were held

Hamner Funeral Chapel. Milton Underwood of Eastland, Church of Christ minister, officiated the services with interment in Bear Springs Cemetery under the direction of Hamner

all of her life. She was a mem-Mrs. Palmer was preceeded in death by her husbaid, who passed away on June 15, 1950.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Bond of Eastland and Mrs. Lela Rasberry of Cisco; seven grandchildren; 21 great-grandchild-

as pallbearers for the services

EASTLAND - Voters in The firm will not collect a! "We may have to do some get an fee from the school, but will re-vamping as we go along,"

Dudley suggested that some issue for the construction of a interest on the bonds will be \$500,000 may be needed for ew elementary building and mutually decided upon at the new construction, as well some \$50,000 for retirement of Amount and specific types old debts.

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Actual figures will of course depend on architectural planning and board approval.

Preliminary plans are expected from the Abilene firm of Boone and Pope, sometime in mid or late January.

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clude not only a new 16 teacher The Eastland district owes \$94,000 in old boads and has shop building and 'some kind' \$60,000 on deposit for debt retirement, which debt total of \$34,00. of new gymnasium facilities to leaves a help us with the current state

Dudley suggested that the board use only about \$45,000 of the amount now, and leave \$15,000 on deposit for use as a safeguard for the first year's principal and interest payments on the new bonds.

The firm will also put up \$50,000 (at three per cent) with the district's \$45,000 to call in the old bonds.

Liquidation of the old bonds will permit the district to get out from under the Federal court order, under which they are now operating.

If decided-upon construction costs do go to the \$500,000 figure (and members of the board are still hoping that they don't), the \$50,000 needed for old bonds, could bring the total bond issue for something like \$550,000.

The contract, approved by the board's attorney specifi-es that the firm will help call the election, study the current financial structure of the district and make plans according; transmit data to the bond company; furnish election supplies; print the bonds; get approval from the state attorney gen-eral's office; and other details. The board agreed to sell the bonds to the company at a rate to be decided upon at the time of the sale, to take advantage of the best bond market.

District will pay for advered an order at the Monday

The tax rate isn't expected

Perry

was pointed out. The district

said, and this would help the

The district could raise the

new financial pattern, but

necessary for both to carry in

and the agreement to pay the

necessary principal and inter-

est, rates to be set yearly. Eligible voters will be ge

who also pay school taxes, D

The board also: Agreed that the First odist Church be allowed

eral election-qualified

ley said.

order for the school work

Perry said.

wouldn't necessarily have to,



Mrs. Annie Palmer, 88, resi-

ing illness.

Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the

Born April 7, 1874 in Frain County, she had lived in Texas ber of the Church of Christ.

ren and a umber of nieces and nephews. Grandsons served

"The Eastland County Farm Bureau directors will hold their tising for old bonds, and signmonthly meeting today at the office in Eastland", stated Jack Cozart, president. The the national bond-buyer's p the national bond-buyer's pubtime for the meeting will be lication. Speculating on the cost to the district of the \$550,000 7:30 p.m. All directors and officers, as well as members, are urged to attend the meeting. issue, Dudley said that about 51 per cent of the current There's one family of birds to attend the meeting. in town that should be going The 44th American evaluation based on 90 The 44th American Farm

Local Schools Now Have **New Name**

physical

ments."

Eastland schools have had their names changed.

We're hoping to be able to in-

u it air conditioned elementary

school, but also an agricultural

education require-

It shouldn't cause too much confusion though, because the new name is exactly the same as that used by most people, and apparently what most believed to be the real name. It's now officially "Eastland Independent School District,"

Prior to school board action Monday night, the official School Incorporated." Name was updated to facil-

itate proposed construction for the school facilities.

Farm Bureau **Directors** To **Meet Tonight**

tment firm with signed the contract y any legal costs in-h the bond handling,

provide. the money to pay bonds will be to Education Agency,

the state treasurery, the Hanover Bank ork City. ard had decided on

s with the investing dd cost approximatbased on establish-

Jolly, board memummed up most loc-if mind after all the just about every direction. nds, per centages, acrowed totals, paynance tax per centage of debt when he admitted herd. back some to repletish s just a little bit confused."

FORGET DEPART-

thand A and B teams will play in ment at Carbon High inning Thursday.



eside Country Club, astland, will sponsor Saturday, December

and women participate in are the begin at 1 p.m. An of \$3.00 will be reeral public is also the pro-am.

REYSCHLAG Insurance WEATHER NEWS

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Busy Sales Day... By J. C. O'BRIEN (ED. NOTE-This is the stockers. first of a series of weekly

features about cattle buying and selling activities in this county, as compiled at Eastland Auction Co.)

The weekly Eastland cattle very friendly at all. In fact she auction got underway Tuesday sent everyone in the pen to morning with cattle, hogs, the top rail, immediately after goats and sheep coming from the warning.

To get a idea of the crowd Ed Witt of Rising Star was that visits the sale every Tuesamong the early arrivals with day, one only has to visit the seven head to sell. Witt bought adjoining restaurant around his noon when the buyers and sellers come in for lu ch.

Lee Starr of Cisco sold one The cooks, Gladis Rhodes animal, but didn't plan to buy and Bea Noble, told us that back at this time. Two Australtheir average Tuesday menu ian sheep dogs came along with requires something like this: him for the ride, and watching Eight pounds of roast, 150 the dogs, you got the idea they chicken fried steaks, 21 pounds of barbccue, 25 pies, were watching their had-been charges out of sight. Lee runs three dozen dough uts, 30 A gus cattle. Eastland Policeman Howard pounds of potatoes, 15 pounds of chili, 16 pounds of coffee

and about eight gallons of tea. Luther Rogers, of Moran, brought in ten head and had Helping in the kitchen is Amizone Highsmith, and Ole e some very nice things to say Berry, Dora Brown and Helen about the sale barn and man-Bradford are waitresses.

ageme t in Eastland. V. L. Turner of Brecken-Mrs. Emma Farrel is in of the restaurant. ridge, sold five head and will

CATTLE PENS & WAITING TRUCKS

buy as many as he can for vear. J. C. Darr of Cisco, sold 24 cows and 20 calves. June Dav-

was defeated by 28 votes. is, driver of the large cattle truck, bringing in Davis cattle, ers said "no" than said "yes" was warning everyone about one cow, he had, that wasn't and an election for beer and wine was defeated.

day at 5 p.m. and about 30 will be on TV Saturday afteraplications had been handled noon. at the county clerk's office.

in person at the office.

A total of 328 of the signa- Dec. Officers for the coming year sidered minimum necessary to will be elected at a short business meeting following a social Fire in Flue; hour beginning at 7 p.m. Dinner will be served at 8,

On Sept. 8th; a drive to legalize sale of all intoxicants Heweit On In June, about 80 more vot- Television

a:d dancing.

Former Eastland Band Director Phil Hewett and his Pas-Absentee voting ended Tues- chal High School stage band

Look for them on the 'Talent One person had voted absentee Time" show on channel 5 at the house, except it got filled 3 p.m.

Occupants Fly town have failed so far this followed by games of bingo

o: south-they lost their nest this week. Firemen answered a three-

alarm call to 610 Madera St, at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The home is owned by C. D. Rattikin, and firmen reported that a nest-stoppered stove flue was cause of the fire. to

There was no damage with smoke.

Rules, Regulations For 10th Annual Pecan Show

The 10th annual Eastland grown by the person a the Joseph Building in Ran- Texas A&M College to be enger. Sponsoring the show will tered in the State Pecan show liation, Chicago, Ill. be the Ranger Chamber of and they will not be returned. Commerce and the Eastland (8) Nuts must be left on dis-County Pecan Growers Associ-ation. play until 4 p.m. December 15th. (9) Each entry must

Rules a:d regulations in- consist of enough nuts to fill other factors. clude the following: (1) En- a quart fruit jar. (10) Best tries accepted from pecan centerpiece using pecans in growers in Eastland and ad-various forms and other matjoining counties, (2) All pe-cans entered in the show must prizes of \$5, \$3, \$2 and rib-

have been grown in 1962. (3) bons. All entries of nuts must be entered by 12 noon on Friday ed in the show are the follow-morning, Dec. 14th. However ing: Burkett, Mahan, Western they may be sent or left at either the County Agent's of-fice in Eastland, Cisco Cham-matche, Success, Barton, Delber of Commerce or Ranger Chamber prior to this time. The building will be open all Garner, Squirrels Delight, Choday December 14th and can be ctaw, Wichita, Apache, Ranger, accepted then. Ettries should Humble, Capers No. 64, Money be marked with owners name, variety and the grower's ad-ed seedling (native), Unnamed

seedling (native), Hybrid Peiress (4) Growers are limited to cans (all kinds) Grand Chamone entry of each improved or pion entry (any variety) and papershell variety. (5) There Reserve Champion entry (any is no limit on the number of variety).

entries of seedling or natives. Trophys for the Grand (6) Nuts must have been Champion improved variety

ring and grand champion seedling County Pecan Show will be them. (7) First three place variety will be given through held December 14 and 15 at entries of nuts will be sent to courtesy of the National Pecan Shellers and Processors Assoc

Classes will be judged on size, color and appearance shell thickness, cracking ability, weight, attractiveness and

Judges will be from Texas A&M College Extension Ser-vice and the Texas A&M College Horticulture Department. etc., The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend. Classes of nuts to be featur-

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CLASSIFIEDS!

Bureau Federation will be held cent collection would probably at Atlanta, Ga. on December be needed. 9-13. Registration will begin The current tax rate. Su day morning, at the Dinker specified by the current court order, is \$1.50 per 100, with Plaza Hotel. \$1. going to maintenance and

Eastland County is one of the counties in Texas that has 50 cents for debt retirement. membership awards earned to be increased very much, it funds during the 1958-61 membership program. Delegates from Eastland now enjoys a collection record

County will be Mr. and Mrs. of about 95 per cent, Herman Schaefer of the Nimrod Community and Mr. and overall cost picture. Mrs. John Love of the Chan-

maintenance portion (up to a maximum of \$1.50) under the ey community. Secretary of Labor W. Wil-lard Wirtz; William Blackie, president of the Caterpiller Tractor Company; Senator Voters will probably have two propositions on the ballot, Dudley said, and it will be Thruston Morton of Kentucky, and Arthur D. Weber, vice-president of Kansas State University, head the list of prominent leaders who will address the 44th Annual Farm Bureau

begin. There will be a "for and Federation convention, accordagainst" prospesition, to give ing to Charles B. Shuman, Fedthe district the right to set the eration president. maintena ce rate, up to \$1.50; posal for the sale of bonds.

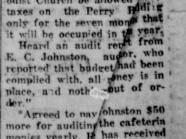
Two Deep Tests Set for County

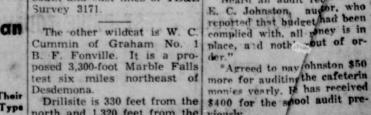
Eastland County has gained sites for two wildcats. Lone Star Producing Co. of Dallas and Abilene staked a proposed 4,100-foot Ellenburg-

wildcat seven miles west of Cisco. It is No. 1 C. E. Pippen, located on a 200-acre lease. Drillsite is 1.320 feet from the south and east lines of TE&L

Cummin of Graham No. 1 B. F. Fonville. It is a pro-posed 3,300-loor Marble Falls Agreed to pay object 350

Drillsite is 330 feet from the viously. north and 1,320 feet from the viously. west lines of E. Brown Sur-vey, A-556. It is on a 40-acre Bill Frost for his legal coun-sel in the future. lease.





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HARELIK'S Christmas GITIS	Huff and Mr. an of Abilen Mr. and J Saturday. Mr. and son and his army They wer lting her
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News on South Joyce Street here. A bridal gift shower honoring Mrs. Nathan hellum, nee Mrs. An : Wilburn Wright, was held from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lena Stephan of Cisco. Otis Lee. Co-hostesses for the party were Mmes. Max Wilson, Carl Smith, Woody Chambers, Hen-ry Gregg, C. W. Walker, T. A. Weaver, Douglas Walker, Har-old Dudley and Miss Patsy Lormeal together. Among those attending were enz. The couple are at home in Rising Star where he is employed at the Hiway Truck Stop. host of other relatives. Mrs. Blanche Calloway is a patie t in the Eastland Memor-ial Hospital suffering from First pneumonia. Her co dition Sunday was considered serious following a second heart at-tack and complications. Mrs. W. Caton Is Hostess At at the piano. The hall was decorated in Las Leales Meet Las Leales members met At Monday in the Women's Club for a program on "Point of Central decor. View--By the Young Generatio ". Mrs. Wayne Caton was Drug hostess for the evening and read the quotation by Robert Hathan, "Here a little child I stand, Lifting up my either hand; One is dirty, one is clean-I'm the problem in be-Homes". tween."

Rising Star

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Mrs. J. M. Cooper, presi dent, presided at the meeting and Mrs. D. L. Kinniard Jr. secretary, called roll and each answered with "comment and opi ion."

The hostess introduced Mrs. D. L. Kinniard Jr., who presented "Oh Ye Jiggs and Juleps!" by Virginia Carey Hud-

The author's essays displays the pixiness of Eloise and the innoce ce of Dennis the Menace. The author is sincere, charming, devilish, precocious and irresistible. And she is Denton. Mr. Smith, a graduate real!

Mrs. Bill Leslie invited Las sity, is employed in Fort Worth. ales to enjoy Christmas The wedding will be held Leales to enjoy Christmas The wedding will be held 1962 in her home on December Jan., 26, 1963, in First Christ-

J. F. Rey olds, long life **Turkey Dinner** resident in the Rising Star area, was honored on his 90th To Be Saturday birthday Sunday at his home

Hostesses for the occasion were his wife, Mrs. Minnie Reynolds and his two daughters, Mrs. Louella Carmichael of Route two, Cisco and Mrs.

A festive turkey dinner was served at noon. Approximately 45 persons including relatives and close friends enjoyed the

two grandsons, Robert Stephan and family of Midland and Charles Feynolds and family of Kermit, a sister, Mrs. Lou May ard of Rising Star, and

The Mary Ann Circle of the Methodist Church in Rising Star met last week in the Fellowship Hall for their study program on 'Okinawa." The discussion was directed by the leader, Mrs. O. D. Car-

> Rev. and Mrs. Milton Slayden reidered a duet accomp-panied by Mrs. Slayden at the

> keeping with a tropical theme by Mrs. Vada Arnold and Miss Mary Pierce. Refreshments were in line with the

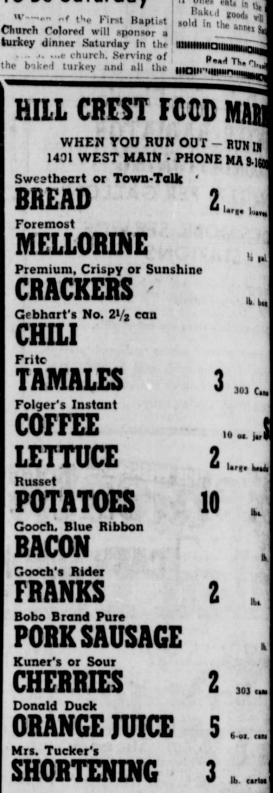
Miss Loretta Pierce, missio study chairman, discussed "Missions" and directed the panel participation. She also announced that the next meeting will be December 18 when 'he topic will be "Orphau's

Miss Carpenter, John Smith To Marry

Mrs. Opal Carpenter of Bonham announces the engagement and approaching marriage of ner daughter, Lena Rose, to John Landrum Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Smith of Ranger.

Miss Carpenter is a senior it Texas Woman's University, of North Texas State Univer-

ian Church, Bonham.



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trimming will begin

Price per plate is \$

and dessert will be

if ones eats in

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Spoken Sunday

Wilma Louise Elliott mums in a crystal compote.

21, Dallas.

Fort Worth.

The couple are at home at

5403 Ross Avenue, Apartment

tended Ranger College and

Her husband is also a grad-

of Olden and Hayman H.| For traveling, the, bride

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ner, Pat Lyerla, Jan Lewis, the hostess, Nancy Glenn. Sharon Day, Juli Moser, Gail The next meeting will be Mace, Guylynn Quinn, Sherry hosted by Janie Harris in two

Mrs. Jack Elliott, sister-inlaw of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a de-lustered royal blue silk dress fashioned with a round neckline, elbow length sleeves and a semi-fitted skirt. Her sion held with a matching silk bow. She wore white accessories and a white Frenched shoulder corsage. Waymond E. Greenwood of Cisco attended the groom as headdress was of blue illu-

Ushers were best man. Melvin Gooden of Olden, brother-in-law of the groom, and Marvin Elliott of Olden, cousin of the bride. Given in marriage by her

brother, Dean S. Elliott of Olden, the bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace over satin featuring an elongated bodice, tiny mandarin collar, and wrist length sleeves. The voluminous waltz length skirt formed a scalloped hemline. Tiny seed pearls accented the neckline, collar and sleeve points. She carried out the traditional Something Old, Something New. Her bridal bouquet was

pearl trimmed gardenias which she carried on a satin and lace covered Bible. A fingertip veil of French illusion was held with a crown of pearlized orange blossoms. For her daughter's wed-ding, Mrs. Elliott wore a dress of turquoise blue shantung with white and black Mrs. Thomas, accessories. mother of the groom, chose black and white jersey dress with black accessories. A reception followed the ceremony in the home of the bride's mother. Members of the houseparty were Mmes. Melvin Gooden of Olden, Don Walker of Midland and Kenneth Sledge of Abilene, sisters





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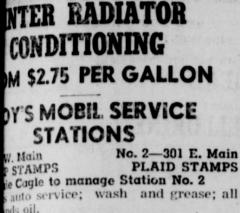
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by Juli Moser. Plans were made for the annual Christmas dance which will be held December 22 in the American Legion

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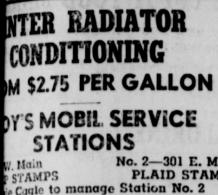
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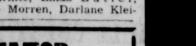


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