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by Dirgil E. Moore

We don't catch ourself agreeing with the Republican Party very often, but put us on their side as far as this year's minority party report on the 56th Texas Legislature is concerned. The GOP record scores the Legislature with a O on budget. O on state finances, O on water, 50 percent on curbs on loan sharks, 100 percent on "Help Lyndon" and 100 percent on "Preserve Alligators."

Mrs. Ella Burmingham of For Worth, who had the misfortune of having a fire at her house here recently, was by the office Sat-urday. Mrs. Birmingham said she could not praise Eastland fireman enough. And she told us that the insurance adjuster who appraised her house credited local firemen from saving house and possible others nearby

We think Earl Conner, county attorney, is just bragging. He has a large sign on his office door in the courthouse which reads, "Open Come In, Air Conditioned.

Earl put the air unit in himself. Air conditioning has been a strained subject in the hall of justice here for some time.

Jimmy Horn gets our nomination as the most unlucky citizen in Eastland, Jimmy, after carrying storm insurance on his car for five years, decided last Thursday to cancel his policy. He did. Friday morning lightening struck the back on his vehicle, causing they so desire. considerable damage.

Let's cut it short for today.

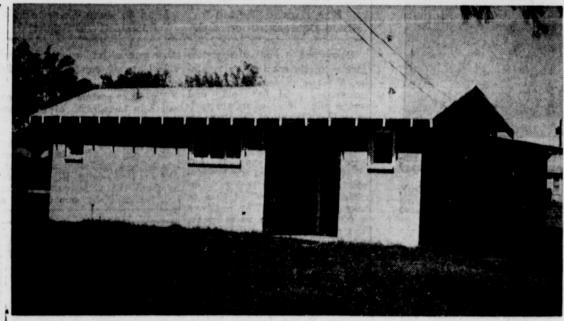
winning novels and all intensely

novel by Robert Leis Taylor,

We have the Pulitzer Prize

interesting.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS



JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES-Local Jehovah's Witnesses built this Kingdom Hall in 1957. It is located at 204 North Dixie and is valued at \$4,500. Witnesses met for many years gas lease. in the home of Mrs. Zettye Parrack before the local Kingdom Hall was constructed. (Photo by Moderne Studios).

Lone Star Gas Co. To Begin Closing On Saturdays

The Lone Star Gas Company's ocal commercial office will close on Saturdays, beginning May 30, Manager Gordon Goldston an-

Even though the commercial ofday, Goldston emphasized that the company will continue to render the same service on customers' premises that has been the custom in the past. This service can be nitiated by telephone.

Depository facilities make possible for customers to pay their bills at night and on holidays if

The Saturday closing policy is

love unrecognized-

Enjoy these fine books for

only 15c a week!

Resolution of

who died March 17.

Late Dr. Jackson

The Texas Legislature has pass

The resolution praised Dr. Jack-

son's service to the Eastland Coun-

and a brother, J. W. Jackson of

At Breck Tourney

Eastland was the only town to

turn up two first place winners in

the Breckenridge Invitational Golf

Don Doyle won first flight hon-

tournament over the weekend.

nounted.

Gray Matter

we're going to have another outcropping of burrclover around here like we did about a year radio in a daily devotional. ago. And it was at that time that fice will be closed all day Satur- I was camping on the county thought myself I've come to a conagent's doorstep trying to g e t infernal pest of the lawn.

Ole Coop wouldn' budge, I sort of doubted his word at first, but I've decided he knew what he was talking about.

This sure is getting to be rainy being put into effect throughout three weeks, and it isn't funny, length of residence of others in the Lone Star distribution system. McGee. This thing gets a little old, the neighborhood that are not cutting grass every Saturday preachers.

Sponsored by the Thursday After- Suit," looks deep into the human were a few years ago. Then it of the "traveling ministery." new books of which two are prize how the most terrible of mistakes "pounding" when one of the fel- out what it is. sufficient courage be at last sur- fellow's fire went out in the front room fireplace there was alway "Crusoe of Lonesome Lake" by someone around handy with Leland Stowe is like Robinson helping hand to throw on a stick Crusoe in that he had to make of firewood to warm up the place

his own tools and learn the hard again. People's hearts were as warm to fight for survival against deep as the fireplaces they sat around. snow, bitter cold, wild animals, Nowadays they're as cold as the south of Caddo on FM 717 Monair-conditioners they sit under.

cold about it though. He says he'll internal eye hemorrage. help me cut the grass any time "The Butterfly Tree" is Rob lawnmower.

the Bull of the Woods in this transferred to Abilene, Monday. neighborhood and he wants to collect. Collect dues that is.

great debate went on in America ed a total loss by C. L. Swygert whether this nation could endure of Breckenridge, investigating half slave and half free. Finally highway patrolman. our forefathers settled that argument after first having a bit of determined. shooting over it.

Today another great debate rages just as hotly and fiercely Rites Are Held out South Seaman way. The subject: Should Ben Hamner collect dues from the new Methodist preacher as a resident of the neighborhood.

He asked me what I thought he ought to do about it and I'm sorry for the way I disturbed the good undertaker. It was my opinion at riers of culture, communication, ty area since 1918. His survivors the time he asks me that he and the opposing aspects of two include three sons, including Max shouldn't expect to collect dues of Eastland; two sisters, including from new members out in the Mrs. Melvin Henson of Carbon; neighborhood but about once every generation. That's about the rate of turn-over we have in our part of town. This is a pretty well established and settled down neighbor-

hood. We like to put our roots

down and let them mature, we do. Well, anyway, Ben collected due's from J. Morris Bailey when he moved out into the new Methodist parsonage, but I don't think he's too happy about that. The next Sunday the Rev. Mr. Bailey made Ben put it all back, plus a little interest into the church offering plate. That sort of foolishness on the part of the good preacher sure did get off with Ben. He hasn't gotten over it yet. That's the reason he wants to col-

Jim Mathews of Eastland lost in lect from every preacher that Team the first flight consolation finals. moves into the parsonage. 4.08 EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK

Ben made his mistake and lost Lions his golden opportunity of getting Medics 'On The Square' dues from the Methodist preachers Bulldogs Member F. D. I. C.

did last Friday for several days, though, when he ran into Richard lic, cc probate. Smith. Ben wound that one up by sponsoring the preacher on the

After giving the matter some clusion about Ben's right to col something to put a stop to the lect dues from these Methodist preachers who from time to time may occupy the church's parsonthough. He just laughed at me, say- age at 804 South Seaman. I don't ing the clover would die by the think Ben is entitled to collect time the hot weather came along. dues from them. They are not permanent members of the neigh borhood and he already collected off of Morris Bailey. Rev. Bailey therefore paid up the parsonage

country. I've had to cut my lawn preachers for at least one generaonce a week now for the past tion, or the average time of the According to The Discipline of

I can't get J. O. Earnest to get The Methodist Church before 1939, lease. out his lawnmower and join preachers in that denomination me in a good lawn cutting. I think were referred to as members of the he ought to, though, he's the "itinerant ministery." But when newest member of the neighbor- we Methodists got ourselve's unifihood and people today ought to be ed in one big church rewrote the The Eastland Public Library, of the "Man in the Gray Flannel as friendly and neighborly as they Discipline. Now it reads members noon Study Club is pleased to heart and considers how love and wasn't anything for the neighbors There's a difference, I think, but announce the arrival of several happiness may be earned and to get together to have a little I haven't got around to figuring

Graham Man Is **Injured In Wreck**

day morning sent a Graham man to O. Earnest isn't completely Ranger General Hospital with an

Injured was T. D. Lasater of Ben Hamner will help us, but all Graham, driving a '59 Ford, who I can get out of Ben is an was brought into Ranger by Charl-"That'll be the day . . ." when I es Taylor of Caddo. Lasater reapproach him on the subject of ceived a severe injury to his right making the neighborhood with his eye, lacarations of the eye lid and slight chest bruises, his at-Ben's got other interests. He's tending physician said. He was

The car, coming towards Ranger, ran off the left side of the A hundred years or so ago the road into a culvert. It was declar-

Cause of the accident was un-

For Former Olden Resident

Mrs. L. J. Glenn of Bluff Dale (Texas), formally of Olden, died in Midland last Thursday, in the home of her son, Joseph Glenn. Burial was in Bluff Dale, Satrday morning.

Mr. Glenn died four years ago. He was an engineer for Magnolia Petroleum Co. when they lived in

Mrs. Glenn is a sister of L. E. Gray of Ranger.

Little League Games

Monday Games Comets 12, Bulldogs 5 Lions 9, Medics 3 Thursday Games Comets vs. Lions Medics vs. Bulldogs

Standing Comets

Courthouse News and

INSTRUMENTS FILED County Clerk's Office

Records

Sam Allen to L. H. Lem, warranty deed. Ralph S. Archibald to Big Dam

Louise Bilhartz to The Public,

Charles V. Brown v. H. Pippen, abstract of judgment.

Big Dam Oil Corp. to J. M.

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Harold C. Brasher to Fred A.

Brasher, release of lien. Katherine Berry to Fred A Brasher, release of lien. C. J. Collins to Jacqueline Ruth

James, Ex. deed. Jack T. Chrysler to The Pub-G. D. Chastain to The Public, affidavit.

G. D. Chastain to The Public, affidavit.

Garvin D. Chastain to The estimated that 60 dogs were van Public., affidavit. Citizens State Bank, Plains to Federal Land

Joe Collins to U. S. Veterans brought to City Hall. Adm., deed of trust. Cataract Mining Corp. L. A. Parmer, assignment of oil and

Gorman, bill of sale. J. B. Downtain to Great Western Drilling Co. oil and gas lease.

Y. G. Eberhart to Pan American Petroleum Corp., oil and gas First National Bank, Gorman to USA, assignment. Mrs. H. V. Fowler to Veteran

Land Board warranty deed. First National Bank, Gorman o Stephenville S & S Assn., as ignment of MML. Ethel O. Grav to Ewing Baker

Jr., warranty deed Herman H. Hamilton to

alloway, bill of sale Bryant W. Howel to Donnie L. Rogers warranty deed. Bryant W. Howel to Donnie L.

W. J. Herrington to Mrs. Oma Poteet, transfer of vendor's lien. E. M. Hickerson to The Public, ffidavit.

Herman H. Hamilton to R. V Galloway assignment.

Joe Holleman to Hershel Wagey release of vendor's lien, Halton City State Bank Floyd S. Harris, release of lien. Harry Alter Co., Inc. v. Ellis Oder, abstract of judgment.

Mrs. Ruby F. Hughes to Smith lumbing Company, MML. D. J. Jobe to Coastal States Gas Prod. Co., oil and gas lease Cecil H. Joyce to The Federal

Land Bank, homestead designa Cecil H. Joyce to The Federa Land Bank, deed of trust .

R. L. Kirk to Tom Dunn, war ranty deed Kenwood Oil Company to Ron ald B. Pruet assignment of oi

and gas lease. Frank Marsh Kirk to Stephen ille S & S Assa., deed of trust Lone Star Producing Company o Joe Burkett, release of ind gas lease

W. A. Lankford to Great West ern Drilling Co., oil and ga

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Monarch Oil & Roy. Corp. to Monarch Roy, Corp., conveyance Allan D. Miller to Great Westrn Drilling Co., oil and gas lease H. D. Martin to . F. Owen arranty deed.

L. E. McGraw to Gene Rhodes, assignment of lease. S. G. McCullough to B. F Hanna, MML. Venia Norvell to State Texas, right of way. Venia Norvell to State of Tex-

as, right of way. Alvin F. Nemir to E. C. John son Jr., oil and gas lease. S. F. Owen to H. D. Martin, warranty deed. C. M. Oakley to Eugene Green

elease of vendor's lien. Mayhall L. Perry to the Public proof of heirship.

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EVEN COFFEE AND COOKIES

Commissioners Have Easy Time

one appeared before the Court with a gripe, and the commissioners even ended up having coffee and ization board. cookies, courtesy of the two Home! J. J. Porter, Sr., administrator Demonstration agents.

Commissioners, in jovial moods, quickly approved a request from Fred A. Brasher to L. H. Lem, District Clerk Roy Lane to pur- program had fice. Cost of the machine will be found everything "in good order. Flournoy, assignment of oil and \$291.90. Lane said he believes the machine would pay for itself in a

SIXTY DOGS VACCINATED IN EASTLAND

City's warning to heart Saturday. City officials had announced that beginning Monday of this week un-vaccinated dogs would be picked up and put in the City pound.

Dr. Dick Hodges of Ranger, veterinarian, was in Eastland G. D. Chastain to Big Dam Oil urday to vaccinate dogs. He has orp., assignment of oil and gas to quit after running out of vac cine. City Manager James Youn

Dr. Hodges plans to be back in Bank Eastland this Saturday to vacci-Houston, transfer & assignment. nate any other dogs whch are

cinated.

Young said seven dogs were picked up by city workers Saturday. As of this morning only one of the dogs had been claimed. A \$1 a day charge is being assessed owners of dogs. After three days in the pond the dogs will be dis-

Dolores Tanner Joins Faculty at Texas Christian U.

Dolores Tanner, daugher of K Tanner of 311 N. Daugherty, Eastland, has been named to the Galvin. He was a Baptist and a Foundation director, will be speakfaculty of Department of Theatre charter member of the Cisco Am- er. Arts at Texas Christian University, erican Legion Post.

Miss Tanner, former assistant ment at TCU, and will teach four drama courses.

During the last year she has been associated with the Hedge-Joe Holleman to Citizens State row Theatre at Moylan-Rose Val-Bank, Cross Plains, assignment of ley, Pa., where she was administrator and teacher in the theatre chool. Previously, she had been a nember of the Hedgerow Repertory Theatre company from 1938-

> A graduate of Texas Women's University, Denton, she received er B. S. in speech. In 1957, Miss Tanner received her MA in "Hisory and Criticism of Drama" at he University of Texas. She also

> aught at the university for a year During her career at Hedgerow heatre. Miss Tanner acted in er forty roles, including the role of Roberta in "An American Fragedy" and the lion in "Androles and the Lion". As 'a techician, she variously directed the design and execution of producons, lighting, and costumes. In 1958, she directed the Sam Houston production of ide" by Lynn Riggs, which tour-

TIRED OF A GAS HOG? OF PARKING A DINOSAUR? and buy the popular, smart er. Famous for Yun, resale, quality and

d Eastland.

TOM'S SPORT CARS

Eastland County Commissioners | gar Altom, chief deputy in had an easy time of it Monday. No Tax Assessor - Collector's office, the Court set June 25-26 as the dates they would meet as an equal-

of the County surplus food program appeared before the commis recently been in hase a copy machine for his of- spected by a federal inspector who

Porter also revealed that pov dered eggs would be included the next distribution. He there are now 55 counties in as which have the program. ter reminded Commissioners the program will end Aug. 31 less renewed by the Court.

At the request of the State Highway Patrol, Commissione agreed to pay the cost of blood tests in certain traffic violation

The only other action of the day was hearing reports of County HD Agent Sandra Shelton and Assistant Agent Willene Sockwell. Mrs. Shelton and Miss Sockwell served

Funeral Services For Dick Thomas **Are Held Monday**

Richard (Dick) Thomas, 65, re red employee of Humble Pipe Line Co., died at 10 a.m. Saturday n a Cisco hospital after being in ll health for some seven years.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at Wylie Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Ed Crow, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery. Born March 23, 1894 in South

Wales in the British Isles, Mr. Thomas came to the United States at the age of 18. He served in the Army in World War I and became dates for bachelors' degrees at the naturalized citizen after the June 6 commencement. var. In the early 1920's he began

Richard of Hobbs, N. M., C. L. of public by Dean J. Alton Burdine, professor of speech and drama at | Fort Worth and Brinley of Cisco; includes: Sam Houston State Teachers Col- two daughters, Mrs. Joe B. Hall of lege, Huntsville (1956-58), will be Lubbock and Mrs. Robert Hintz of Grimes, Jr. in charge of the costume depart- Houston; and nine grandchildren, Bachelor of Science in Home ncluding Martha Connell of East- Economics - Mrs. Alice Joyce



ROSEMARY JONES awarded TCU Scholarship

Rosemary Jones Is Winner of Scholarship

Miss Judith Rosemary Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jones, Sr., Eastland, has been awarded a special high school cholarship in the Harris College of Nursing at Texas Christian Uni-

The grant is in the amount of \$1200, payable at \$300 a year. special scholarships are given by CU to high school graduates who ave demonstrated superior perormance in various high school

Miss Jones, a spring graduate of Eastland High School, is an officer n the school YMCA and won the Fire Theme award for three years. She ranks 12th in her graduating

She plans to enter TCU as a nursing major in the fall.

Two From Here To Get Degrees At Texas U.

The University of Texas College of Arts and Sciences - the institution's largest - has 567 candi-

More than 1,600 Main Univero work for Humble.

Mr. Thomas was married at sity students will receive degrees at the exercises at which Dr. Alsity students will receive degrees Thurber to the former Genevieve an T. Waterman, National Science

The College of Arts and Scienc-

Bachelor of Arts - Pearson

Cushman Jobe.

I erraces Are Built To Protect Cropland

Conservation farmers and ranch- Griffin Jr., Charles Stephenson, C. ers continue to apply conservation H. McBee, Leonard Murphy, and practices at a favorable rate.

Fourteen land owners have com- Pumpkin Center area. J. B. Elder oleted approximately 32 miles of of Cisco area and Casey Meazell erraces since Jan. 1. These ter- and B. W. Robertson of Eastland. past due and they will be equally effective in holding maximum rainfall in place for small rains.

Contour farming with terrace ystems do much to hold the much greatly lessens soil loss from water erosion. Terrace systems and contour

farming will not do a satisfactory job alone since the lands greatest need is a good vegetative program which will include such practices as winter and summer cover this years crop. Cover crops seedcrops, crop residue management ed last fall have given them exand strip cropping on the sandy cellent soil protection against wind erosion. The conservation

Landowners doing terrace conthese cover crops in order to have struction on their croplands are: J. C. Day, R. D. Craighead, W. D.



W. H. Pittman to Stephenville STRIP CROPPING—Here is a good farming plan, eight & S Assn., transfer of MML rows of peanuts stripped with two rows of well fertilized and thickly seeded sudan grass.

races will be very effective in D. A. Fawcett of Ranger a n d andling the big rains which are Kenneth Brown of Cheaney have constructed terraces on their Forty-eight farm ponds have been completed thus far this year with several now in process of coneeded moisture in place and struction. A well located pond furnishes much needed water and en-

E. R. Wood of the Carbon and

ables better control of livestock grazing. These ponds are pretty well over the entire Work Unit Area and county. Peanut farmers are now in pro cess of preparing their lands for farmer has delayed destroying

this needed protection during the normal "blow season." The cover crop residue is left on or near the surface for continued soil protection. Strip crops are also an important part of the peanut farmers operations. Strip crops are effecive in holding sands in place, thus preventing sand damage to the young peanut plants this spring and preventing the

Covering up of peanuts in the wind Sudan grass, pearl millett, red top cane and grain sorghums are top cane and grain used as strips. These crops should be well fertilized and a ded in not less than two rows or preferably four, to eight rows of peanuts.

EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK "On The Square" MEMBER F. D. I. C

'The Travels of Jamie McPheeters" which is rich in language, local color, comic situations and scenes of horror. It is the harsh way, but unlike Robinson, he had journey of a father and son lured to California from Louisville by the discovery of gold. Yet this grizzlies which were as thick as dangerous journey is full of won-rabbits. Nevertheless this story der for an untrod land pastoral shows how a brave family can beauty, and awakening young love. The whole wagon train of characters make this great novel ness. special treat in excitment, bitter realism, and touching tenderness. "The Ugly American" by Led-erer and Burdick is a book that Library of Ft. Worth. This every thoughtful American should story takes place on read. Not only does it point up coast of Alabama, at Moss Bay some not—to—be—ignored pol- ou, a sleepy place, whose inhabicies of our State Department itants live out the happiness, bitabroad but it is very readable and terness, nobility and ugliness that

subject in Southeast Asia and how an ugly engineer works miracles with lengths of bamboo and an old The Washington Star says "seldom has deadly warning Praise Honors been more entertaining or convin-"Elephant Hill" by Robin White is the 1959 Harper Prize Novel. Here is a true storyteller, the author has both Orient and Occi- of Dr. T. G. Jackson, longtime dent bred into his bones, having Carbon and Gorman physician

hard hitting. It has the ability,

to draw the reader into its vital

different civilizatins, a way opens through the maze of custom and prejudice as eyes and hearts are changed. Sloan Wilson's new novel, "A Summer Place" totes place on an island off the coast of Maine, Two Eastland beautiful in summer but terrifying in winter. Mr. Wilson, author Golfers Winners

een raised in India by a mission-

ary father. In the story East and West meet and despite all the bar-

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ors with a 1-up victory in the finals and George Parrack captured the fifth flight crown with a 7-5 Total Rain in May 3.06 Total Rain for Year 4.87 Forecast Cloudy and Warm

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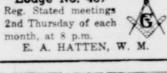
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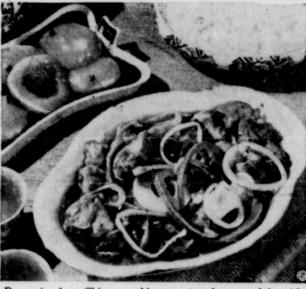
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1½ pounds pork shoulder, cut in 1-inch pieces 1 medium onion, sliced 1/4 cup unsulphured 1 can (3 or 4-ounces)

molasses 2 teaspoons soy sauce mushrooms Water cup vinegar tablespoon cornstarch 1 green pepper, cut in 3 cups hot cooked rice

Brown meat in skillet. Drain mushrooms; measure liquid. Add enough water to make 1 cup. Add to skillet; bring to a boil. Cover; reduce heat and simmer 45 minutes. Add mushrooms, pepper and onion. Mix together unsulphured molasses, soy sauce and vinegar. Add to skillet and cook, stirring occasionally, 15 minutes longer. Blend cornstarch with small amount water. Stirring to hot mixture. Cook stirring until shall amount water. Stirring to hot mixture. into hot mixture. Cook, stirring, until slightly thickened. Serve Yield: 4 servings.

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Mr. Eubank was City Secretary

dent for many years, he once oper-

Funeral services were held Mon-

Born in Burnet, Dec. 12, 1895,

years, moving there from Ranger. He was a farmer and rancher,

He married Miss Anna Lee Pipk-

Survivors are his wife: two sons

John E. Eubank of Waco and Jack

Eubank of Corpus Christi; two

brothers, J. E. Eubank of Weslaco

and D. L. Eubank of McAllen;

ou rsisters. Mrs. Jessie Wolfe.

Mrs. Elmer Hodges and Mrs. Walt-

er Toza, all of Corpus Christi, and

hree grandchildren.

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nics and family gatherings plantake a look ahead. Why not have a family conference, so to sperk, and plan for the best use of leis ure time, energy and recreational dollars for the summer months. First, study the recreational interests and needs of each family member . . . Help each one develop a greater variety of interests. Next, plan time for recreation in the family schedule. Talking this over often helps family members to see how adjustments can be made so that everyone has some individual time for recreation and that all members plan some time for family recreation-at least once

weekly. The next step would be to plan and provide a place that is comfortable and adequate place for each member. For indoor recreation, an unused room or basement would be ideal for TV, piano, record player, or indoor games. For outdoor recreation, the family might arrange a court for horse shoes, volley ball, badminton or croquet. A cement porch driveway makes a good shuffleradio, heater, tinted glass, new Sunday in a Waco Hospital. He good space for table tennis or

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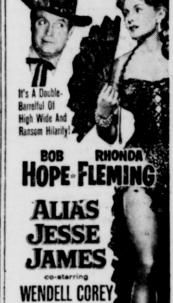
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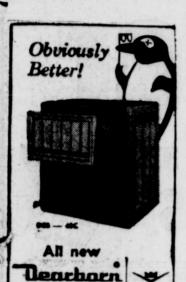
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"Hollywood" was presented b Mrs. Frank Sparks presented 21 program and gave a reading en-Lela Lee and "Life of Longfel of her speech students in recital titled "Repairs Done Free." "The low" by Lynda Adams. A playlet Friday evening in the Fellowship Sew and So Circle" was a playlet "The Village Blacksmith" presented with Marilyn Huckabay Longfellow was presented by Lyn The playlets and readings were as the hostess and Donna Horton, da Adams, Gene Wilson, Marsha presented from a stage set with a Dixie Young, Sallie Perkins, Toni Treadwell and Jimmy Frost. Jimliving room scene. A maroon carpet | Connell and Jeanne Wright as the | my Frost presented "Jimmy's First

Appearance."
"The Arrow and the Song" an chairs were placed in various places. A huge pitcher held a Bride" and "Animal Diet" and dlarge arrangement of pink roses Janet West told about "The Moo Marsha Treadwell and "The Usual

and carnations. Candles were ap- Cow Moo" and "Papa's Auto Car." Way" by Lynda Adams. propriately placed throughout the "Playing Lady" and "The Giraffe" Jeanne Wright read about he were told by Kay Alexander and "Maw's Hairpin" followed by Ton Debbie White was first on the "The Flu" by Grey Pierson and Connell who told about her

"Grandma" and Sally Perkins who told of "His Punishment" while Lela Lee chose to tell of her "Favorite Poet, Robert Louis Stevenson". "My Shadow" by Robert Louis Stevenson and "Jonathan Bing" were read by Brenda by and "Conceit" by Dixie Young. Gene Wilson, assisted by Jimmy Frost, read "Bill Smith." Donna Horton said she was a "Tommboy and Debbie White told of "The Eastland Neighborhood Terror". "A Boys

Tony Lowrance. A playlet, entitled "Examination Day" marked the close of the pro gram. The cast consisted of Judy Crosby, the school teacher; Tony Lowrance, the principal; and Debbie White, Rhett Smith, Lela Lee and Brenda Cook, the pupils. The scene took place in the school room

Court News-(Continued from Page One)

B. N. Ross to Coastal State Gas Prod. Co., oil and gas lease Porter Rankin to W. H Pittman, assignment.

C. E. Roe to Gustav Brandt varranty deed. Arthur T. Roe to Great West ern Drilling Co., oil and gas lease. C. R. Stanley to Mrs. Eura Martin, warranty deed.

J. N. Slater to E. E. Roe, war Oscar Turner to Speciality Roofing Co. assignment of MML. Veterans Land Board to Benamin F. Williams, reinstatement

Veterans Land Board to James E. Jackson, contract of sale. Virgil Whitfield to R. L. Kiner, warranty deed. A. Louise Weber to Lee Roy Laughlin, warranty deed. R. B. Weddington to Big Dan Oil Co., rat. of oil and gas lease

R. B. Weddington to Big Dam Oil Co., rat. of oil and gas lease Mrs. Leslie Watson to O. L. Duckett, warranty deed. MARRIAGE LICENSES Paula Mae Wilson.

Charles Wayne Graham an Nine Fay Elmore. Charles Milam Morgan Maxine Lavern Stacy. PROBAE

J. H. Nix, deceased, application to probate will. SUITS FILED

91st District Court Lowell Rogers v. Edward Clyde Rodgers, divorce & child support. Beaulah Margaret Blumenthal A. J. Blumenthal, divorce. ORDERS AND JUDGMENTS

91st District Court Charles V. Brown v. H. J. Pip pen, et al, judgment. George Pevehouse v. Eddie Lou Pevehouse, order. James William Foster v. Gulf

Hospital News

Mrs. Verna Ann Holder, medic-

Mrs. J. H. Black, medical Miss Bertha Box, surgical, East-Mrs. Mary Pierce, medical, East-

Randall Covington, surgical, Prayer for his Pup" was read by Olden Mrs. Lorena Owen, medical,

Mrs. Wesley Boyett, medical, Mrs. A. C. Lebrado and baby oy, Eastland

Jessie Jeminez, medical, East-Mrs. Paul Jackson and baby girl, Eastland D. Samuels, medical, Eastland

Mrs. May Edna Gattis, medical,

Mrs. Z. O. Mahaffey, medical,

nsurance Co., judgment. George M. Rodgers v. Ranger Transfer & Storage, order of dis-

Mrs. Bob Taylor, medical, East-Tom Bryant, medical, Carbon

E. M. Kennedy, medical, Rising Mrs. Gladys Cooper, medical

Eastland Jackson baby boy, Carbon Patients dismissed were Mrs. Minnie Love, Harvey Henderson Mrs. Jerry Page, W. D. Ivey, Mrs. H. J. Lane and W. B. Harris. Patients in the Ranger General

Mrs. Roy Lane, medical, East-

Hospital are:

Mary Loper, medical, Eastland

Mrs. J. R. Tankersley, medical, Eastland Patient dismissed was Edwin

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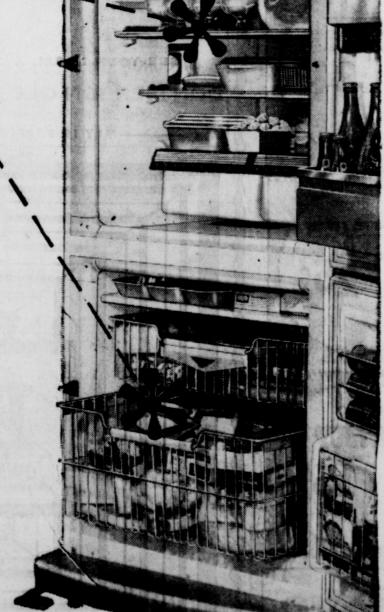
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Monday, June 1

Tuesday, June 2

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist

Church will meet for the instal-

parlor. Mrs. James Horton will

Go To Church

This Sunday

3:30 a. m.-Members of the

second grade will present

Janis Little Is **Elected Editor** Of 'Tag' Recently

Miss Janis Little, who is attend ing the University of Texas, was recently elected editor of the Texas Association of German students, "Tag." She was elected editor at the annual convetnion in Lubbock.

son Street, Eastland.

Mrs. P. Downing Hosts 84 Party

o an "84" Party" in her home at 414 South Lamar Friday evening. Mrs. Downing served strawberry ce cream, cake, cold drinks, and coffee to her guests.

Attending were Mmes. Mary Miss Little is the daughter of Bargsley, Blanche Nichols, C. C Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Little, 307 Wil- Street, C. L. Nobles and A. H.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

7:3z p.m.—Members of the Rebekah Lodge Number 17: will hold their regular meeting at the Club.

They will meet in the Woman's the home of Mrs. Varge Daniel Club.

I.C.O.F. Hall. 9:30 a.m The W.S.C.S. sir cle meetings will discuss "Faith With Works" Leaders of group number one will be Mrs. M. R. of First Christian Church will be of First Christian Church with the of the club.

umber two will be Mrs. Harold er of the Beta Sigma Phi will neet in the home of Mrs. J. D.

7:45 p.m.—Pupils of Mrs. Hall for their regular meeting. Dragoo will be presented in a recital at the Woman's Club-house. The public is cordially in-

nvited to attend. Windnesday, May 27 12:00 noon-The Civic League ill hold its regular monthly lation of officers in the church

12:00 noon-Mrs. O. M. White be the installaling officer. Mrs. f Leon Villiage will host the connect Club in her home.
2:00 p.m.—The Morton Valley Christ We Bring." Home Demonstration club will meet in the Morton Valley club house for their regula meeting.

Thursday, May 28 2:00 p.m .- The Morton Valley unity Club will meet the Morton Valley club house for

3:15 p. m.—Members of the the school for installation of new officers for the condition of new officers for Hostess to Art 7:30 p.m.—Alpha Delphian Club Tuesday

Tuesday afternoon, May 19, A 9:30 a m.—Members of the Lawson, Mrs. G. L. Wingate and

hosted by the Lydia Group with Refreshments of strawberry a coffee in the church annex. Mrs. sundaes, cake, candy mints and 7:30 p.m.—The Zeta Pi Chap-book review and new officers H. B. MacMoy, Francis Urban, W. Bernard Hanna will present a fruit punch were served to Mmes. Lawson, W. W. Walters, G. L. 7:30 p. m.—The Oddfello Lodge will meet in the IOOF Wingate, Hudson and hostess, Mrs. Varge Daniel.

The next meeting will be in the some of Mrs. Homer White, north of town, June 2.

Ice Cream Party To Honor Seniors And Parents Sat.

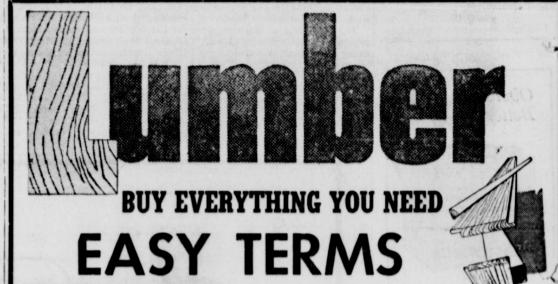
Members of the Senior Class of Eastland High School and their parents will be honored with an ce cream party Saturday evening

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reallul buller	Jar	33
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Heaven's shining shore, We would

say how much we miss you, as

those who've gone before. No one

knows the silent heartache, only

those who've lost can tell, The

grief we bear in silence . . . for

Your memory is our keepsake,

You bade no one a last fare-

Your loyal heart had ceased

well, You said goodbye to none

to beat, before we knew that you

were gone. We were not there to

say farewell, we could not hold

your hand; Someday, we'll surely

meet you, in God's peaceful, pleas-

The beauty of the morning -

forever follows night-After the storm, comes perfect peace-Af-

Giles, we know we'll see you

. . Our steps are growing weaker

life's promised span is gone.

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Tuesday, May 26

- 2:00 Young Dr. Malone 2:30 From These Roots 3:00 Truth or Consequences
- 3:30 County Fair 4:00 Command Presentation
- 5:30 Little Rascals 6:00 News
- 6:10 Weather 6:15 NBC News
- 6:30 Dragnet 7:00 Favorite Story
- 7:30 Bob Cummings
- 8:00 The Californians
- 8:30 McKenzie's Raiders 9:00 David Niven Theatre
- 9:30 Jim Bowie
- 10:00 News 10:10 Weather
- 10:15 MGM Command Preser tation
- Sign Off

Wednesday, May 27 6:30 Continental Classroom

- 7:00 Today
- 8:00 Today 9:00 Dough Re Mi
- 9:30 Treasure Hunt 10:00 Price Is Right
- 10:30 Concentration
- 11:00 Tic Tac Dough 11:30 It Could Be You
- 12:00 News & Weather 12:15 Daily Devotions
- :20 Little Enscals
- 1:00 Queen for a Day 1:30 Haggis Baggis
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- 6:10 Weather 6:15 NBC News
- 6:30 Wagon Train 7:30 On The Farm
- 8:00 Kraft Music Hall 30 Bat Masterson This Is Your Life
- Men of Annapolis
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- 6:15 NBC News 6:30 Guy Lombardo Show
- 7:00 The Price Is Right 7:30 Too Young To Go Stead
- 8:00 Laff-Line 8:30 Tennessee Ernie Ford 9:00 You Bet Your Life
- 9:30 Masquerade Party 10:00 News
- 10:10 Weather 10:15 MGM Command
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work but also a lot of research. Among the many different types projects were maps concerning ot of different phases of Texas hysiographic regions, explorers outes in Texas, wet and dry ounties, battles of the Texas Reolution, Texas cattle trails, census of all the counties, general college areas, natural resources, g e m trails, trade and travel roads, and ailroads and water transportation. In addition there were posters n the missions in Texas, evoluion of the Texas flag, and Con- the history of Texas and places

sional plan of division. Besides these projects there were ing events. ritten reports on many phases of

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Another project consisted of P. Morris is instructor of th mall boxes containing soil from government classes. different sections, accompanied by a typed explanation of each type Gray Matter-

A very colorful project was one of a scale model of an Indian village. The project contained teepees, Indians, trees, a river, and

even grass. Another scale model project which was very realistic, was that of the Alamo. This project consisted of the Alamo, other buildngs, and a wall which surrounded the Alamo. The project was on large board, which was covere with sand. The scale models were the highlights of the projects.

A completely original project was that of Charles Tibbels, wh wrote a poem about Texas entitled "I Am Texas." The poem cover spotlight on some of the interest

Those students which took par exas history and government. in the special government project Among them were reports on State were as follows: Jerry Larned Boards and Departments, symbols, Carolyn Weaver, Jimmy Joe Jones counties, Texas and Mexican War, Jonell Penney, Dean Faulkenber

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public schools, Calendar of Texas ry, Walton Fowler, Sherry Baker Centennials—1936, and Women of Patsy Jackson, Forrest Hall, Early Texas. Charles Hutto, Bill Holladay, Bar-Also adding to the interest of bara "Red" Rodgers, James Varn-Law Makers Have Done—1959, McPherson, Mrs. Vivian Fox, Ed-one of Nine Great Living Amer-ward Blackwell, Roger Kelly, Pau-The Government 223 classes of Ranger College recently completed projects on some phase of Texas life or government 223 classes of Ranger College recently completed projects on some phase of Texas life or government and Famous Men.

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Anyway I don't think we ought to allow our undertaker to take idvantage of a bunch of Metholist preachers. After all, their own book says they're just a bunch of transits. And I can't think of anyone in our neighborhood who'd vant to take advantage of a poor old transit.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin had s their dinner guests Sunday Mrs. R. A. Young, Sr., Mrs. Bob Young nd children, Bill and Chris and Iiss Judity Ann Martin, all of \bilene, Mr. and Mrs. James Simnons of Fort Worth and Mr. and Irs. David Reising of Snyder. Mr. immons and Mrs. Reising are the iece and nephew of Mrs. Martin nd are formerly of Eastland.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Farley of El Paso, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rita, to Lt. Rodney Dale Stephen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephen of Eastland. The wedding will take place this summer upon Stephen's release from the Marine Corps at San Diego, Calif.

Miss Underwood Mrs. Pogue, Mrs. To Wed Norman Guthrie Present Owen In June

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Underwood on of S. F. Owen of Eastland.

the bride's parents, Saturday, une 27, at 8 p.m. Miss Underwood is a 1959

graduate of Carbon High School. Her fiance, a 1957 graduate of Eastland High School, is presently employed at Western Auto in East

After the wedding the young couple plan to make their home in



Miss Katherine Underwood

Mittie Rone to Become Bride of Leonard Bledsoe

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mittie Lenora Rone of Route 2, Gorman to William Leonard Bledsoe of Ranger have been announced by the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Rone of Route 2, Gorman. Mrs. Lillian Bledsoe of Ranger

the mother of the future bride The couple will be married in he home of the bride's parents Friday evening, May 29, at 8

Miss Rone is a 1959 graduate of Carbon High School. The bride groom-to-be attended Ranger High School and is presently employed by a gas company near Black-

The couple plan to make their

HD Club Program

of Route 2, Gorman, have an-tions on "spot removing" a n d nounced the engagement and ap- "making corsages" when the memproaching marriage of their dau- bers of the Flatwood Home Demghter, Miss Katherine Ann Un- onstration Club met in the home lerwood, to Norman Charles Owen, of Mrs. Pogue Thursday after-

Milton Underwood, minister of the Carbon Church of Christ, will a clothing meeting prior to her perform the ceremony in the home demonstration on spot removing. Using her roses, Mrs. Pogue onstrated "how to make corsage from home grown flowers.' The nine members present ans

984 494 wered the roll call with the name

of her favorite rose.

Mmes. Olive McCain, Geona Brown, Viola Guthrie, Bulah Turner, Ellen Horn, Edna Taylor, Corren Wood and Edgar McCollum,

next meeting on June 4.

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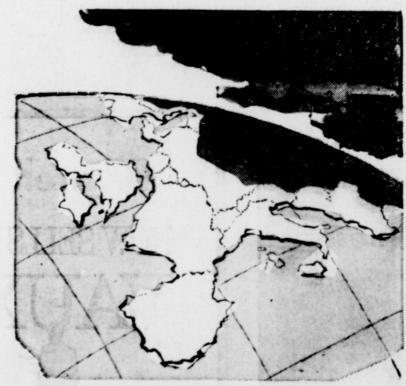
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How does NATO function? Each of the 15 member nations is represented in important discussions held regularly. Their main function is to defend a line which stretches from the Aleutians to the Middle East. A line which is manned by Greek patrol boats, Norwegian ski troops, French engineers, Canadian jet pilots-strength to which every NATO country contributes.



What has it accomplished? Before NATO Russia had seized country after country-enslaved 90 million people. The Soviets threatened to engulf the whole of Europe . . . ultimately to dominate the world. Since NATO not an inch of territory has been lost in the Atlantic area. And by sharing our obligations this 10-year watch has cost us less than a few months of the cost of World War II.



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