# **Around The**

What about your generosity Just how far will you go when comes to giving money to your church? Answer these questions and then see what Uncle Sam

Uncle says that taxpayers ar being reminded by the U. S. Bur-eau of Internal Revenue that they can give up to 20 per cent o their gross income to religious charitable, or educational institu-tions, and deduct it from their income in computing the federa tax due March 15. Previously this was limited to 15 per cent.

From the tax tables in the 1952 instructions, it is possible to con pute how much a contributior to a church, school or charity will actually cost a taxpayer when he reports it on his income tax re-

If his net taxable income \$1,500 a year or less, he makes a tax saving of 22 cents on each dollar given to his church, If his taxable income is \$2,500, he save 25 cents on each dollar. At \$5,000 he finds he is saving 29 cents on each dollar. At \$10,000 it is 38 ents and at \$20,00 it amounts to

If you are really generous, Uncle Sam puts his stamp of approval on church contributions. Talk with your pastor, college president or with your pet charity.

Back in those days when heavy side-burns, goatees and brushy whiskers were in vogue, men at the age of 40 years, were considered very mature. When they passed the half century mark they Bureau Federation, is scheduled to Dec. 31. were beginning to be known as old speak at a noon luncheon for the men, and if they passed 60 they really old.

In the case of women the figures were much worse. A woman who reached 30 was considered to be middle age, and if she got to 40, she was, as a rule, old and broken. Some of the more fortun-ate would reach 50 and even 60 years, but if she attained the age of 70 she usually looked about as happy as her old tooth brush. She was here just because she was here, and nobody knew why.

There is a different picture to-day, say what you will about mod-ern inventions. Men who have passed the half century mark are still young and they look and act it. An old fellow we know quite well, recently told us that we are merely a kid. We are 61 and figmeetly a kid. We are of and higher high School auditorium, and children of Desdemona.

The meeting will be open Saturbard of the primary class—
day night at 8 p.m., while on Sunch children, Mr. and Mrs. Clydell day the song service will begin at that we join the intermediates 10:30 a.m.

The meeting will be open Saturbard of Children of Desdemona.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Denny and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clydell day the song service will begin at the suggested that we join the intermediates and children of Desdemona. and go to work. In another 10 years you may start considering

the senior class. "Why man," he asked, "do you know how old I am?" We did not, but came near passing out when the standard of th 84. That man gets around as well as we do, and is still interested in the state are expected to attend.

Tulsa, Okla,; Mr. and Mrs. as we do, and is still interested in the state are expected to attend.

H. Pitman, Smackover, Ark.: a faster ear, and has time to plan the planting of trees, pecans and the like, that will take 20 years to fully mature. We have decided that men are just as old as they feel, and with property of the grand of Santo.

Following the dinner, Truman Brown, toastmaster, and superintendent of the gaseline plants. feel, and with proper care, most

It is the same with women, and when men get over expecting them to be beasts of burden, they will Eastland County is requested to live a lot longer. A generation or bring a basket lunch. The lunch live a lot longer. A generation or so ago when women used homemade soap, and spent one third of her time over an old wash board, she couldn't hope to survive. If she was not washing, she was ironing, cooking, mending, dusting or sweeping. Her work began at dawn or before, and continued until she passed out long about mid-night. Nobody offered to help. Today if she has strength en-

th to push an electric button, may have all her work done may have all her work done her. She may pass away before her time, but it will be "excessive rest", rather than over-work that kills her. It's better this way we

Last summer, at the time we were a newcomer, we tried to grow a garden (got better sense now) and we were forced to either buy had nothing to use for money, bor-rowing proved to be quite conven-ient. We looked at the plow over in a neighbor's yard and were debating whether we had strength enough to go after it, and roll it nome, when all of a sudden the old lady woke us up by saying "here is the plow", and she had picked the plow", and she had picked the plow is the plow it up and was handing it to us over a six-foot fence. She was only 79, but she had more energy in a minute than we have had in five

Since that little "stunt" we have been growing younger. As a matter of fact there's nothing wrong with us that a good kick

#### De Leon-Gorman Road Be Paved

Contract for work on Highway 6 between De Leon and Gorman, Grading, structures, flexible base per cent over the same period a Loans of the three banking in- 1951. and a two course surface treatment was included in the specifications.

The bid was \$218,077.00, and work is expected to start shortly. Fencing and the clearing of the right-of-way now is in progress.

HEADS UP!
Here comes the New Rocket
OSBORNE MOTOR COMPANY
Eastland, Texas

# Kastland Telegram

AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

**VOLUME TWENTY-FOUR** 

zation plans for the Texas Farm

Bureau in 1953 will be discussed

it a special District 7 conference

of state and local Farm Bureau leaders Jan. 20 at the Brownwood

Hotel in Brownwood, Texas, ac-

ector from this district.

Singers Are To

**Meet In Ranger** 

For Convention

will be served at 12:30 p.m. Sun-day, so those attending church may

Sgt. Williams Is

**Army Station** 

**Assigned To New** 

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N.M.—Sergeant First Class William A. Williams has re-

research and testing of guided

Raynolds Blvd., El Paso, Tex. He

is a graduate of the Ranger high

the Texas Oil Co., of Ranger. He has seen 8 months service in the

Far Eastern Command. His broth-

facility, several branches of the

district director.

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1953

#### Jesse T. Pitman, Magnolia Worker District Farm **Bureau Meeting Retires; Honored With Dinner By** For Brownwood **Company And Group CoWorkers** Legislative strategy and organ-

Mrs. Jesse E. Pitman of Olden, was given Saturday evening at the Olden high school cafeteria, by friends and associates of the Magcording to Billy Joe Gist, state dirnolia Co. The occasion marked Mr. Pitman's refirement after a The meeting is one of a series slightly broken service of almost legislative and organization 29 years.

conferences being held this month in 12 of the 13 Farm Bureau dis-Jesse E. Pitman, who is now in 12 of the 13 Farm Bureau dis-ricts in the state. The sessions will begin at 10 a.m. with a report on den) some five years ago. He owns the last state board meeting by the his home in that city, and will continue to reside there, though ac-Legislative, organization and cording to his wife he will be out publicity conferences start at 11 of town a major portion of the a.m. and continue until noon. Vice time, as he plans to catch up on president C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma will preside at the legislative State Field Representative raising a grandson, who is now in Leon M. Lane will preside at the the service.

He began his career with Magorganization conference and Information Director Bill Hoover formation Director Bill Hoover nolia in August, 1923, and during will meet with local newspaper rethe years he has been stationed at porters and county Farm Bureau Olden, Preckenridge, Pamra and publicity directors. ural gas division.

O. R. Long, southern field representative of the American Farm His retirement was effective on happy useful life.

speak at a noon luncheon for the The dinner and the program that followed were enjoyed by all present, and one that will be rem-Conferences will resume at 1 p.m. and continue until 2 p.m. At embered by Mr. and Mrs. Pitman

that time, DeVaney will speak to as long as they live.

Those present included Mr. and the assembly on "The Challenge to Texas Farm Bureau Federa-Mrs. T. Bryan and Bob of Olden; Following his talk, Lane Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Dick, Mr. and Mrs Lee McGuire of Olden; Mr. will speak on the topic "Now Is the Time." A discussion period is scheduled after the speeches and Mrs Odie Brightwell of Desdemona, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. George Riley of

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Maxwell, Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Ho-ward F. Williamson, Burk; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stark, Olden; Mr. and Mrs. Ford Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lane, of Desdemona; Mr. The Eastland County Singing and Mrs. Melvin G. Cole, Kermit; Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Holt, Olden, and Sunday, Jan. 10 and 11, at the Ranger High School auditorium. and children of Desdemona.

10:30 a.m.

Special singers are expected to be present. Special quartets who will attend include the Kendrick Siams, all of Desdemona; Pete

Eastland, The Dublin quartet and Worth. the Gospelaires from Eastland. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pitman, Jr., Many others from this section of Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. John As a special attraction, Frank and Mrs. R. L. Williams and Mrs. ta m ps and a representative and Mrs. L. L. Pitman of Santo.

cently been assigned to White Sands Proving Ground, one of the nation's largest installations for

In league games the Arlington

Ranger Junior College Rangers at

loop curtain raiser at Stephenvil-

Results of games played with

non-conference opponents thus far indicate that Coach Ted Carley's

White Sands Proving Ground is unique among military installations, Prinarily an army orchance to repeat as league champions. The Rebs lost only one member of their 1952 title quintet. They facility, several branches.

Tarleton State Plowboys and

Arlington, and the vastly improv-

gaged in league contests.

SFC Williams is the son of Mr. State College Rebels, defending and Mrs. Aaron F. Williams, 912 champions, will be hosts to the

school and, prior to entering the ed Tarleton State Plowboys will

service was occupied as a book- play the San Angelo Rams in the

armed forces, Army, Navy and Air Ranger conceded a chance to be Force, are represented among the giant-killers. The San Angelo

The Proving Ground is located games, may also be troublesome in the Tularosa Basin, near Las in conference competition.



Jesse T. Pitman

wished for him many years of

Most all men who had worked with Mr. Pitman, then gave brief

At the close the courle was presented with pieces of high quality

#### **Mayericks Lose** To Baird Quint By Score 45-41

Mayerick boys lost their game to the Baird quint last evening, though the game was one of the best and most hotly contested games of the season, with almost spectacular playing on the parts of both teams. The final score was 45-41 in Baird's favor.

George Harris was high point at Kokon o, the Dimes push will be headed by Mrs. L. R. Higginbrillient defense game. Others botham. scoring were Stan Harris and Bob Pittman with 8 points each, Hanson with 2 points, Williamson 5 and Collins 2.

The Mavericks meet Baird each year and the score is always close, at Carbon. which proves the two teams are very equally matched. They are to clash again at the Cross Plains tournament next week.

Over the weekend they are to Preparations are being made for a great crowd of singers and list-ent, Pete Simmons of Electra. Mr. Graham. "B" team boys have been red a defice of approximately ent, Pete Simmons of Electra. Mr. eners, gospel music loyers are in- Simmons spoke briefly of the car- giving a good account of them- \$7,200 in providing financial aid

pionship. In Mark McCann, six-foot guard from Dallas, the Moun-taineers have the league's leading

scorer in early season play and in

Bubba Creel, Parney Aaron, and

Bobby Hemeyway, the Kerrville quint has three high scoring for-

wards who are expected to pro-

vide the spark of the Mountaineer

league games, has a good chance

mit, Allen, Charles Steele,

Rams, winless in their first rix player.

Thursday—Schrotter and outstanding defensive rillo at Amarillo.

Arlington State, with five vic- Schreiner

tories and three defeats in non-Ranger

#### **Warm And Mild** Weather Is Due For County Area

ed Eastland Countians early this

find the mercury in the mild 30s above freezing.

predict partly cloudy and fairly mild weather for the Eastland County sector with today's high nercury reading due in the m 50s this afternoon. And tonight it'll be only mildly cool-with a ow of about 40 degrees forecast. And tomorrow, say weathermen,

it'll be warmer in this area with Thursday afternoon's top tempera-

# Chairmen For **Dimes Drive** Are Appointed

Mrs. J. A. Bates of Ranger, chairman of Eastland County's He and Mrs. Horton spent a vaca current March of Dimes campaign tion there during the past sur which is in progress and continues through Jan. 31, today announced appointment of some of the chairman for various communities in the United States, and English is

Other appointments will by different. dade from day to day, Mrs. Bates

Frank J. Robertson has been named chairman of the March of Dimes drive at Rising Star, Mrs. Bates said

The forthcoming Mothers March, to be staged near the end of the big effort to raise funds for the county, state and national battle against dreaded polio, will be under the direction of Mrs. W. Jay Koonce of Rising Star. Other appointments:

At Okra, the campaign will be led by Mrs. Gene Hill and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Payne will

handle the March of Dimes drive

port of Eastland Countians for the 1953 March of Dimes, Mrs. Bates said today

Thirteen Eastland Countians, have the "B" boys in the DeLeon most of them children, were attournament. The boys who will go tacked by the dread crippler durfellow had to buy his own drinks. In many years, he many years, he many years, he many years. He many years in 1936 where he operated fellow had to buy his own drinks. In an auto supply store prior to his supply store prior to his auto supply store prior to his auto supply store prior to his supply s ing 1952, worst polio year in the Rooms were modestly priced at retirement to an Arkansas farm the new source of abundant water eer of Mr. Pitman, congratulated selves, having taken 2 games from him for his many successes and Ranger and losing one to Cisco.

San Angelo 0 6 338 431 000

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Leading Scorers

Mark McCann,

Arlington State Bubba Creel,

David Anderton,

Tarleton State

Wayne Evans

Schriener

# Work On Water yesterday morning. Instead of chilling, sub-freezing weather in the 20s—as was forecast by the U. S. Weather Bureau for this area during the early predawn hours today—folks arose to find the mercury in the mild 20s. Starts

# Jim Horton Tells **Lions Club About** Hawaiian Islands

inary, and local tire distributor entertained members of the Lion Club at their Tuesday luncheon.

Mr. Horton is a good entertainer to begin with, and his dry wi keeps you laughing, whether it i funny or not. Give him a subjethat he understands and he wil bring out many points that the av-

spoken there, most things are very

One thing that made Jim home ick was taxes. His tickets cost o much, plus tax, and upon arrial he found that everything purnased over there carried a plus-

ax sticker He told of the many beauty pots to be found over there, but dmitted that while Hawaii was the largest in the island group that is was not the most beautiful.

The whole group might be classed s volcanic, though most of the volcanos are dormant. Two o rupts once every 42 months. He stayed out of the danger

me, though he crossed lava beds hat are still hot, although it had finds it's way down the mountainside and on into the ocean. While his home in Bentonville, Ark. rossing this path he said it was ssible to dig down for five or ix inches and get clinkers suffi-

iently hot to light a cigaret. He told of staving at one resort \$28 rlus tax. Jim was so busy in 1946. vertisement on the bar that said a jigger and one half was used in

Hula dancers must be in a class Pioneer Loop's Cage must know the story to appreciate the music, and you must know the story that inspired the Jance to fully appreciate it. That's why Action Opens Friday while the average American goes in for watching the grass skir's and lower extremities. Of course they miss the real meaning of the dance.

3 752 633 700 despite the fact that the nonula-3 577 492 625 tion is largely dark skinned. Only 7 548 732 300 about 15 per cent are white skin-

> The country is modern and beautiful, and Jim plans to go back.

#### **Eastland Girls** Win Over Baird; Score Was 26-25

54 31 139 from the Baird sextet in a hotly contested game Tuesday evening. The final score was 26-25 in their favor. The two teams were very possible to tell who the winners would be until the game was over. Thursday-Schreiner vs. Ama- They played neck and neck throughout the entire game.

Norma Robinson and Georgia State at Arlington; "San Angelo Ann Stewart tied for high score ling his stone, bought from an old vs. Tarleton State at Stephenville. honors, each scoring 13 points. I prospector, is a "green star" sap-Other players played good games, phire,



Barfield, above, of New Boston, actual

Tex., is queen of all college home- morning. coming queens, so far as G.I.'s in Construction of the big cam, to Korea are concerned. Pat, 20, a be erected at a bid cost of \$396, senior at Baylor University in 392, is due to get under way late Waco, Tex., was selected by the G.I.'s from a field of 10 entrants, representing colleges in all sections of the United States.

The big project is moving rapirepresenting colleges in all sections

#### Former Ranger **Business Man Is** Laid To Rest

old former resident of Ranger, was laid to rest in the National een more than two years since Cemetery at Fayetteville, Ark., on the last eruption. The molten lava Saturday, Dec. 27, following his finds it's way down the mountain-sudden death of a heart attack at

Mr. Robinson, born in Missouri

# Be Buried Friday

away at his home in Houston early this week, will be buried in East- are engineers for the million and services will be at the Hamner

a month, so his death came as no for the Eastland-Ranger

the home address, two children, undate more than 2,000 acres of Henry Jr., and Cathryn of Wich- land in that area. arsons of Eastland. Three sisters, expense for the project is a sum Rebecca, Clemma and Luda Par- to cover building of a filtration

ons of Mineral Welis.

Deceased was raised in this county, but had not resided here originally scheduled for late Deceased. for many years.

## TOURIST GETS BARC AIN

ent saiphire brought by an Amout to be worth more than \$400. A Brisbane gem cutter told Doo-

# **Land-Clearing** Is Under Way At Site Of Dam

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Important work presaging start of accual construction on the new \$1,500,000 dam and water supply for Eastland and Ranger now is under way at the site of the big project on the Leon River southeast of Eastland and south of

A crew of workers Tuesday began clearing timbers and brush on the land which will be vtilized for construction of a dam and water supply, scheduled for completion later this year, which should assure both cities a morethan-plentiful supply of water, even during periods of severe drouths.

Ernest Lloyd of Fort Worth be-G.I.'S COLLEGE QUEEN— Pat gan moving land-clearing equipment into the area Monday and work began yesterday

McCostin Construction

dly forward under direction of the Eastland Countey Water Supply District Board, a joint organiza-

News of Tuesday's land-clear-ing, actual work detail to get under way on the long-awaited project was welcome news to the hundreds of femilies in both cities who suffered privation and hardship due to an acute water shortage during last summer's critical drouth which extended into Nov-

ember of the recently-closed year, The new water surply when Mr. Robinson, born in Missouri carly fall of this year will yield in 1888, was a well known resident \$6,500,000 gallons of water per of Ranger where he was engaged in the auto parts business for sent normal consumption of East-

supply would probably make possi-I and was one of the organizers the two cities area in the years and a past post commander of the to come. Interested manufacturers American Legion post at Mona- and industrialists in the north and hans. His only survivor is his east, who've been searching for locations for branch plants in Texas and the Southwest area. have Henry Parsons To found the Eastland-Ranger area "desirable", but the poor rupplies of all-important water have forced them to strike the area from their lies of possible locations for serious consideration.

Freese & Nichols of Fort Worth Funera a half dollar project. Construction of the water

Customs over there, while not like ours, are not far removed, despite the fact that the nopulation is largely dark skinned. Only about 15 per cent are white skinned.

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Survivors include his widow at reservoir, engineers say, will in-

Also allocated in construction

ember or "around January 1". was relayed due to the delay of the McCostin Construction Co. in sec-BRISBANE, Australia-A 50- uring an allo ment of steel necessary for use in erecting the big

Here comes the New Rocket OSBORNE MOTOR COMPANY

# County's Bank Deposits Gain During Year

Conference games.

This Week's Schedule

Friday-\*Ranger vs. Arlington

and Cisco show an increase of 12.2 Washington, D. C.

tional, Cisco-were issued over the deposits.

Statements of conditions of the three banks — the Commercial State, Ranger, the Eastland National Bank of Cisco State, Ranger, the Eastland National Bank of Cisco State, Ranger, the Eastland National Bank of Cisco State Ranger, the Eastland National Bank also registered an increase in loans which totaled \$72,863 more than the aggregate figure for the same the registered an increase in loans which totaled \$72,863 more than the aggregate figure for the same the registered an increase in loans which totaled \$72,863 more than the aggregate figure for the same the registered an increase in loans which totaled \$73,651; \$585,146.

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Bank deposits of Eastlanders in the county's three major banking customary year-end call of the posits, boasting a total of \$4,053,institutions at Ranger, Eastland comptroller of the currency in 790 and a big increase of \$736,Total Comptroller of the currency in 790 and a big increase of \$736,Total Comptroller of the currency in 790 and a big increase of \$736,Total Comptroller of the currency in 790 and a big increase of \$736,Total Comptroller of the currency in 790 and a big increase of \$736,Total Comptroller of the currency in 790 and a big increase of \$736,Total Comptroller of the currency in 790 and a big increase of \$736,Total Comptroller of the currency in 790 and a big increase of \$736,Total Comptroller of the currency in 790 and a big increase of \$736,Total Comptroller of the currency in 790 and a big increase of \$736,Total Comptroller of the currency in 790 and a big increase of \$736,Total Comptroller of the currency in 790 and a big increase of \$736,Total Comptroller of the currency in 790 and a big increase of \$736,Total Comptroller of the currency in 790 and a big increase of \$736,Total Comptroller of the currency in 790 and a big increase of \$736,Total Comptroller of the currency in 790 and a big increase of \$736,Total Comptroller of the currency in 790 and a big increase of \$736,Total Comptroller of the currency in 790 and a big increase of \$736,Total Comptroller of the currency in 790 and a big increase of \$736,Total Comptroller of the currency in 790 and a big increase of \$736,Total Comptroller of the currency in 790 and a big increase of \$736,Total Comptroller of the currency in 790 and a big increase of \$736,Total Comptroller of the currency in 790 and a big increase of \$736,Total Comptroller of the currency in 790 and a big increase of \$736,Total Comptroller of the currency in 790 and a big increase of \$736,Total Comptroller of the currency in 790 and a big increase of \$736,Total Comptroller of the currency in 790 and a big increase of \$73 251 over the same period in the county's three banking insti- (Dec. 31, 1951 listed first, Dec.

titions in the loan category. year ago, a year-end press tabulation revealed today.

Current reposits in the banks of the three major Eastland County population centers totaled \$10,-657,951, as of Dec. 31, 1952.

Loans of the three banking interesting the bank's bank showed a slight gain of the three banks, Ranger's commercial State and Eastland's National showed substantial gains of the same date one year ago.

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First National, Cisco, \$1,017,-

\$690,623; \$768,590.

the aggregate figure for the same the Federal Deposit Insurance months of 1953. This optimistic date 12 months ago.

#### **Bright Outlook** For Beginning Of New Year

Eastland National, Eastland, Countians is the report that bank-Commercial S t a t e, Ranger, States expect no material change in the present high level of business activity during the first six me Federal Deposit Insurance months of 1953. This entimistic ers from all sections of the United ness activity during the first six months of 1953. This optimistic of sult of a semi-annual survey on

Commission of the American Bankers Association.

Eastland County bankers and business leaders have also exprés-Of special interest to Eastland for the coming months of the recently-born new year.

recent years has taken a

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#### EASTLAND TELEGRAM AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

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# WTCC OFFERS SUGGESTIONS FOR CHANGES IN INTERNAL REVENUE TAX PROCEDURE

The West Texas Chamber of and travel or entertainment ex-Comzerce has offered to pass a-long to the Joint Committee on Ingestions of business men, farm- ses. ers and wage earners for charges | Simplification of the present in the Internal Revenue Code.

A WTCC bulletin just issued in- trusts. vites suggestions for changes in Revision of the method of tax-specific provisions of the laws aping partnerships and the reporting plying to individual and corporate of partnership profits by indivincome taxes.

Examples of individual income letin by James F. Melton, tis is operating fairly. WTCC taxation and legislation manager, include the following:

provision solves the problem of advanced study and training in his single individuals with dependents. occupational field, profit-sharing

Desirability of allowing for ex- plans, bonuses and overall rate li pense of child care and supervision, mitation. in cases where the father and mother or widowed father or mother

Tax treatment of board and payers include these: lodging; whether the present ap-plication of the "convenience of the employer" rule furnishes an appropriate and workable test of

Whether it would be better with married people, to nave a separate rate schedule instead of requiring

them to split their incomes. Experience with the present practice of permitting deductions closely affiliated coroprations; el-

**Mid-Texas** 

**Hereford Breeders Association** 

SHOW AND SALE

Monday, January 12, 1953

Stephenville, Texas

(In Heated City Park Arena)

71 HEAD 71

45 BULLS AND 26 FEMALES

From 28 of the best herds in Erath and

adjoining Counties.

Show and Judging of Sale Animals at 10:00 a.m. Judge: Mr. Bob Steen, Goldthwaite, Texas. Sale starts promptly at 1:00 p.m. Auctioneer: Col Walter Britton

**HESTON McBRIDE**, President

FOR SALE CATALOGUES: WRITE TO

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Whether the present rule for tax problems anticipated in the treatment of pnsions and annui-

suggestions for providing individual incentive devices such Difficulty with definition of de- as treatment of gain from sale of patents in hands of inventor, ex- all the stock or assets of a corpor-Whether the head-of-household penses incurred by a taxpayer for

> Corporate and other business tax problems the bulletin lists as likely to be confronting many tax-

Section 102 surtax on improper accumulation of surplus; possible limitation upon the area of application of tax, burden of proof, treatment of dividends paid shorty after close of the taxable year. Penalty and taxes imposed with respect to consolidated returns and ntercorporate dividends; compul sory consolidation of returns

thing, including a kitchen siak, on Pyongyang while on Korean duty, finds that grateful Stateside plumbers remembered his gesture. Alameda County plumbers and machinists presented him with a brand-new piece of plumbing upon his arrival in San Francisco, aboard the carrier USS Princeton. Lieutenant Austin's wife, Peggy, and their daughter, Jacqueline, help him carry the trophy.

ss closely affiliated corporations. Possible means of alleviating double-taxation of dividends, with consideration to the effect upon

SINK SEQUEL-Lt. (JG) Carl B. Austin, who dropped every-

Prepare Home

**Against Cold** 

**Weather Due** 

er to come. It is just good management, says W. S. Allen, agricul-

tural engineer for the Texas Agri-

cultural Extension Service, to do

now the maintenance and repair

obs around the home and farm

stead that will make for more con

fort and safer living this winter

Check the floor furnace burn

ers, controls and plumbing before

lighting it, says Allen, to make

sure there is no escaping gas to

ause an explosion. Do the same

on the walls and furniture. Check

tairs are needed, make then be

Insulation will make the house

summer and will cut the winter

The gutters and down spout

should be checked to make sur

that leaves, trash and dirt are no

blocking them. If they are clogged

damages can result from water spilling over or from seepage or both the inside and outside of the

house. If the roof of the home or

other farm buildings needs re pairing, the job should be done

now Allen points out that nails in

metal roofs will become loose in

out and he suggests a careful

check be made on this item. A coat of asphalt roofing cement will

usually take care of the leaks in the roof that have resulted from

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Problems involved in the sale of

Whether gain or toss or assets should be recognized to continuing partners after death or other withrawal of another partner.

Present Internal Revenue Bu-eau practices in allowance of depreciation, accelerated depreciaion, declining balance depreciaion, replacement cost deprecia-

Possible special treatment of possible. Vents will eliminate the small, new or expanding business- problem of moisture condensing

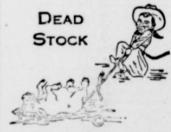
Possible revisions of the excess t h e fireplace and chimney for profits tax base period, industry loose mortar or cracks and if re rates of return, and new grounds for automatic relief which might fore the first fire is started. ninimize need for legislative treatment of a large number of indi- warmer this winter, cooler next idual tax relief problems.

Determination of excess profits heating bill, says Allen. t income, public utility credit, vested capital base, average earnngs base and capital additions.

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under farm buildings. Freezing can cause the foundations to hea ve or crack and this means a big

repair job later.
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Periodic checks and proper maintenance of farm building and equipment will help hold down repair bills and add years to their useful life, says Allen.

#### **Canine Parachuter** To Leap No More

The black-haired, five-year-old many years parade marshal, will ve tran of 16 jumps became a again serve in that capacity.
"straight-legger" (non - jumper) Route of the parade w

extensive pre-jump training.

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## Stock Show **Parade Plans Being Mapped**

ill - Western parade which tradiionally signalizes the opening of the Southwestern Exposition and Bode," the parachuting cocker Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, paniel, has hit the silk for the Ernest Allen, vice president of the show, announced today. Allen, for

when his master, Sfc. Hubert somewhat different due to t h e

he state for many months, but Huth, left the 505th airborne in- change of the assembly point from the specialist says be sure that fantry regiment for assignment in the T&P Reservation to the parkwater drains away from instead of a land-locked transportation bating lot of La Grave Field (Fort talion of the 18th airborne corps.
"Sgt. Bode" became a national can be reached by 'turning east from North Main on N.E. '7th St. first jump after first undergoing The parade will proceed south on extensive pre-jump training. Houston to Fifteenth, over to Main to the courthouse, east to Commerce and then back to the

> Sheriff's posses, riding clubs special groups, families and indi vidual riders are welcome to take part. Groups representing cities o organizations may carry identify ing banners. No permit is nece sary to participate but, if possible notification ahead of time will en able Allen and the parade cor mittee to plan a special place fo

baseball.park



Bands also are welcome to march in the parade. All others will be on horseback or in horsedrawn vehicles. The parade will assemble at 12:30 p.m. and will move

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# BANK--

(Continued from Page 1)

terrific toll of agricultural and livestock income. This was especially so during the past year. Eastand County agriculture waveringly weathered one of the most disasterous crop years in history, thus drastically affecting the general prosperity of the region as a

Helping absorb the jarring shock of the drouth and its battering blows to agricultural industry during the past year, however, were scores of sizeable industrial pay-

Thus, this stabilzing influence aided Eastland County in weather-ing the drouth's 1952 financial

Brightening the county's out look for the year ahead, also, is the belief that a change in the na FOR RENT Unfurnished apt. Call tional administration will be con ducive to encouraging business and industrial activity in this area and er the nation

Bank of Dallas and chairman of FOR RENT 3 bedroom house un the Credit Policy Commission of furnished. 212 So. Connellee — the American Bankers Assn., "a furnished. 212 So. Connellee feeling of optimism and confidence in the future prevails. Bankers anticipate constructive adjustments by the new administration in ment. East side of square. Phone the interests of the economy. It is recognized that some industries, because of overexpansion, may be more affected by such adjustments ed 3 bedroom residence. Also nice

than others." Florence garned that "the first ix months of 1953 should be marked by unusual alertness and caution on the part of businessmen in preparing for changes in govern nental, foreign and domestic poli ies, and economic trends affect ng their operations. Generally nowever, a continuation of the pre sent level of business activity principally supported by defense

spending, is expected." The survey was made among FOR RENT: 4 room furnished banks representative of all sizes apartment. New stove, refrigeratof communities and business en or and new interior decoration. viornment to obtain the opinion of bankers as to the existing condi FOR RENT: Front bedroom, 415 tions and future trends affectin the extension of bank credit. The detailed information obtained from participating banks will be basis for discussions at the Na tional Credit Conference to be held FOR RENT: Small unfurnished under the auspices of the commi sion in Chicago, Jan. 26-28.

#### Nation's Bankers See Prosperous Months Ahead

During the first six months of 1953, bankers expect that competi-FOR RENT: Large house, \$15 per will be tremendously tion creased. The possibility of the stretching out of defense order will force some business classifica ions with enlarged productive capacity to seek new civilian markets for their products. However, bankers report that inventories of WANTED: Girl for fountain. Davmanufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers generaly are in balance at this time; and there are indica-WANTED: Girl for fountain work

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#### tions of understocking in som

This is particularly true of steel tocks which were consumed during the work stoppage of the sum

been replaced. Inventories in other lines held by wholesalers and retailers have been worked down due to the gen eral belief that sufficient supplies

It is the opinion of the majority of bankers responding to the survey that there will be some decrease in housing construction during the first six months of 1953; and in some areas a saturation point is being reached on residential housing.

The majority of those reporting forecast a decrease in construction other than housing. This i predicted on the belief that the defense production expansion program is nearing completion.

However, the over-all decline in construction will be offset in part in some cases by such develop-ments as the steel mills and in-According to Fred F. Florence, dustrial plants building in the president of the Republic National Philadelphia area and the atomic energy program in Southern Ohio. A divided opinion among bank

ers exists as to what change, any, will take place in the volume of bank loans during the first six months of 1953. Approximately 30 per cent of those reporting believe that there will be an increase in bank lending while the same percentage anticipates a decline. About 40 per cent see no appreci-

loans were continuing expenditures | Christmas season.

GOV. SHIVERS URGES DRIVERS

TO EXERCISE COURTESY TO mer and which have not as yet **CURB AUTO ACCIDENT TOLI** 

> wheel is a potent weapon in the war against death and destruction on our streets and highways." In Traffic Commission and the Dalhis official memorandum of desi- las Civitan Club. gnation, Governor Shivers urges drivers to cooperate in the cam Right turn-hand up. Left turn than in the drawing room.

This is second consecutive Janary that Gov. Shivers has applied the hand signal project to his con

already committed in the defens program, the accelerated increase n tax payments, a continuing in in consumer credit out standing, and unfavorable weather will necessitate large credit re quirements by farmers.

sonal and will be liquidated short- our streets and highways." ly after the first of the year. Much able change in volume.

Factors taken into consideration for an expected increase in bank up of inventories by stores for the programs of various kinds and ad-

Governor Allan Shivers has de-1 tinuing state-wide program or nated January as Hand Signal traffic safety education. Sponsored traffic makes for more safety in onth in Texas to forward his by the Texas Safety Association contention that "courtesy at the Inc., it is patterned after the hand signal campaign conducted jointly

paign which has for its theme: said Shivers, "is more in portant -hand out. Slow or stop-hand drivers were couteous while the wheel, our traffic toll wou be tremendously reduced. One the most obvious and helpful d plays of driving courtesy is the conscientious use of hand signals. Proper hand signals not only protect other drivers from one's own from the mistakes of others

"And it has been said, with ju tification, that the habitual use o conditions in certain areas which hand signals almost automatical cious of other aspects of traffic Bankers who anticipate a decline safety. It adds up to another high in credit outstandings report that ly important weaton in the war recent borrowings have been sea- against death and destruction on

The Governor recognized the recent financing has been for the | nccessity and effectiveness of Sta-

raffic accidents.'

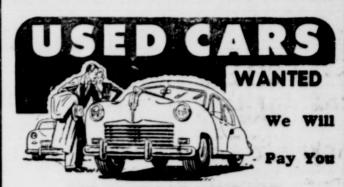
"But," he emphasized, "the finer always swings back to the inlividual driver, With certain lim ts, he is the master of his own Dallas. fate- and that of others. He is a safe driver or a dangerous driver, depending upon his equipment, his skill, his carelessness or More courtesy in his courtesy.

The January hand signal pro ject will be promoted through ies throughout Texas. It is direct ed by J. O. Musick, General Manager of the Texas Safety Associa ion, and Weldon Hart of Gov

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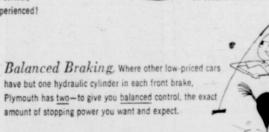
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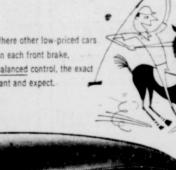




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# Church ... Soriety

# Mrs. Frank Crowell Introduces New Mission Study At WSCS Meet

of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church in the home of the pastor and Mrs. J. Morris Bail-

Mrs. Crowell presented Mrs Fred Davenport, who gave a geo graphical outline of the world of the Bible. The study will be continued when the group meet at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12, in the home of Mrs. Frank Castle-

Mrs. W. P. Leslie, president, presided over a short business session during which announcement of the time and place and the proram of the meeting of the Lamplighter's Circle was made.

A. Doyle gave the prayer. Mrs. Hassell presided over the

ea table during the social hour following the program. Present were Mmes R. C. Fer ruson, Frank Castleberry, T. M.

Johnson, Henry VanGeem, Cro-well, Guy Quinn, Wilber Laney, O. M. White, Ida B. Foster, Ora B. Jones, J. A. Caton, A. E. Cush-man, Margaruiet Welch, Doyle, Davenport, Cecil Collings, Leslia,

# Social Calendar

Study Club, 9 a.m. in the home of Mrs. D. E. Webb.

January 7, Music Study Club, 3:30 p.m., Woman's Club.

January 8, Alpha Delphian Club, Woman's Club, 3 p.m. January 12, Xi Alpha Zeta

100 Hillcrest. January 12, Rotary Luncheon Club, 12:15 Connellee Hotel.

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B. O. Harrell, Hassell, Joseph M.
Perkins, M. C. Long, Cyrus Frost,
and Mrs. Charles Lareto of New
York.

# Mrs. Green Leads Discussion At P-TA Study Club

Mrs. B. Howard Green discus d "Are We Neglecting the Three Tuesday morning at o'clock meeting of the Study Club of the West Ward P-TA in the home of Mrs. D. E. Webb.

Followed up with a round-table iscussion of the subject the group The meeting was opened with the singing of the hymn, "Look for the Beautiful", with Mrs. Charles Harris at the piano. Mrs. so expressed appreciation for the so expressed appreciation for the resence of the Bible in the school room and for the expressions of reverence of the Eastland teach-

> Christmas program and were commended for the time spent in training the pupils for the worth while

Mrs. E. E. Garner, president, presided and plans for the New Year were discussed. Announcement was made of the next regu-January 6th. West Ward PTA Mrs. I. C. Inzer will be the speaker and will talk on "The Blessings in Every Home.'

Mrs. Frances Cooper's fourth grade mothers will be hostesses, and Mrs. Garner, will preside.

The hostess served sandwiches and coffee to Mmes. Green, Tom Cox, Johnson Smith, J. B. McConnell, Weldon Davis, Garner, A. W. Cogburn, W. V. Lewis and J. R. Chapter, 7:30 p.m. Don Hill home,

#### Childress Family Visit In Johnson's Home

The Childress family were the January 13, Lions Club Lunch-eon noon, First Methodist Church. Knights of Pythias 7 30 p.m. Mrs. A. H. Johnson. They were enroute to their home in Abilene January 14, Civic League and Garden Club, Election of officers. Mrs. Minnie Baxter

January 15, Past Matrons of Dan Childress, and sons, D. L. OES No. 280, Club. 7:30 p.m. T.
L. Cooper home, 613 South Mulberry.

Dan Childress, and South Mrs. D. L. Childress and Dr. Orville Filbeck,
Church of Christ minister.

#### PERSONALS

ne were the guests here Monay evening in the home of Mrs. yrus P. Frost.

udy have returned from a several days visit in Meridian and Hamil on with relatives and friends.

Omar Burkett and J. R. Boggus business visitors in Abilen

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# Mrs. Ratheal Is Guest Speaker At Lamplighter's Circle, Tuesday

ed Kathrine Marshall's story, "A Presbyterian minister and was Man Called Peter" for members written by his wife after his death. of the Lamplighter's Circle of the Mrs. Ratheal was introduced by First Methodist Church at their Miss.

meeting Tuesday evening in the chairman.

Mrs. Thure Taylor, president,

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#### Look Who's New



Thorn was Eastland's first baby four pounds and twelve ounces. bany, tier mother is the former Margie Teachers were praised for the hristmas program and were com-

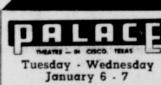
Grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Turner, Eastland and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thorn of Lindale. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hyatt of Eastland and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thorn of Lin-P-TA meeting at 3:15 p.m., dale and Mrs. Lillie Turner of East-

> Robert Trence Williams was the second baby born in the Eastland Memorial Hospital this year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Williams, 208 East Hill Street. He weighed seven pounds and w a s born at 8:58 a.m. January 6th. His mother is the former Mist

Bobby Sue Dungan of Pine Bluff, Ark, Grandparents are Mr. a n d Mrs. L. A. Dungan of Pine Bluff and Mr. and Mrs. Ledford Williams of Burleson, Route 2. Mr. Williams is assistant County Agent of Eastland County.



OUTSTANDING ABILITY in OUTSTANDING ABILITY in the art of sewing at home has won Miss Mary Ann Almquist, 21, of Redwood City, California, the coveted Senior Class first place award in the National Finals of the sixth annual "Make It Yourself with Wool" Contest. Miss Almquist, who receives a singer mahegany console sewing machine presented by the Singer Sewing Machine Company, took honors for her suit of brown wool gabardine which combines wool gabardine which combines checked and solid-colored fabrics.





# 50th Anniversary Of Ford Motor Co. Be Commemorated This Year; **Dealers Over Nation Take Part**

the company has planned a series presided over the business session, and welcomed the guests, who were members of the sponsoring ircle of the WSCS, and Mrs.

Hudaleston of Crosbyton, mother of Mrs. Ratheal. Mrs. Taylor and her twin sister, Mrs. Hubert Jones were hor esses during the tea hour following the program. Hot spiced tea and cake was served to the 40 guests at-

#### Baptist WMU Meets At Church This Week

cers and committee chairman. Announcements was made of the New Year. She is the daugh- the Leadership Clinic to be held

chairman, Mrs. Paul Daniels, ser-



SNUC AS A BUG-The heavy stole being modeled, above, is one of the hits of the Parisian winter fashion season. This ver-sion, designed by Schiaparelli, is ashioned in wide mohair. Parisians are also said to have gone "buggy" about unusual costume jewelry, such as the giant Cicada which adorns the stole.

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Approximately 500,000 copies 259 West Patterson. She was born tist Church and of the Workers of Ford's 160,000 employes will at 6:58 p.m. January 3rd, weighed Conference January 13, at Al- receive one. The publication was edited by Joseph J. Thorndike, Jr. tier mother is the former Margie

Mrs. Minnie Copeland, stewardNell Turner, 15 years old and a ship chairman, talked on "Stenative of Eastland. The father, wardship Applied to Missions."

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Mrs. Minnie Copeland, stewardship chairman, talked on "Stewardship Applied to Missions." The Morgan Circle, with their mopolitan." Pictures for the bool were taken by several noted pho tographers including Philippe Hal-

sman, "Life" cover photographer. Theme of the anniversary Fifty Years Forward on the Am erican Road", will be featured in a two-hour television show and an hour-long radio broadcast the vening of June 15.

The telecast will be carried or two major networks. The show wil be produced by Leland Hayward, who presented such Broadway hits as "South Pacific" and "Mr. Roberts." The recorded radio pro gram, to be aired on one major network, will be adapted from the The Ford Archives, largest in

titution of its type in industry, will be dedicated early in May. Some of the country's scholars, archivists, and historians are expected to attend the cere-A motion picture, which centers

years old this year.

To mark its 50th anniversary, May. The first audience will be company has planned a series composed of top members of commemorative events during Ford's management and their wiv-

The Rotunda, the world's larg year will be dedication of the com-grany's \$50,000,000 Engineering play building, will be reopened as and Research Center in Dearborn, a public showplace around Juna Mich. The ceremony is set for 1. It was converted to an office June 16, date of the company's building during Worl! War II incorporation in 1903. It will be Theme of its exhibit will be "Profollowed by a state dinner to be gressive Research and Engineer-

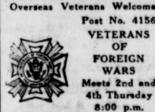
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United States dealers will hold On the same day, local company open-house programs for the pub-officials, Ford and Lincoln-Mer-lic in June. Employes and their officials, Ford and Lincoln-Mer-lic in June. Employes and their cury dealers and their wives will families will participate in "birth-

In late 1953, the initial volume of an official Ford history will appear. Tentatively titled, "The Rise of Henry Ford", the publication will cover the period from 1866 to 1920. Author is Allan Nevins, twice a Pulitzer prize winner for biography. Mr. Nevins will write possible the growth and success of several more detailed volumes leeling with the life of Henry Ford and history of Fort Motor er of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Thorn, Thursday in the East Cisco Bay- of the book will be produced, Each Company during the next three

The "Ford Times" and "Lin-coln-Mercury Times", company magazines, will feature the anniversary in their June editions. Approximately 2,000,000 anni-

versary calendars, featuring seven Norman Rockwell illustrations. were distributed in December. All Ford employes received copies Ford's world-wide dealership or ganization distributed approxima-lely 1,750,000 of the calendars, which were printed in seven lan

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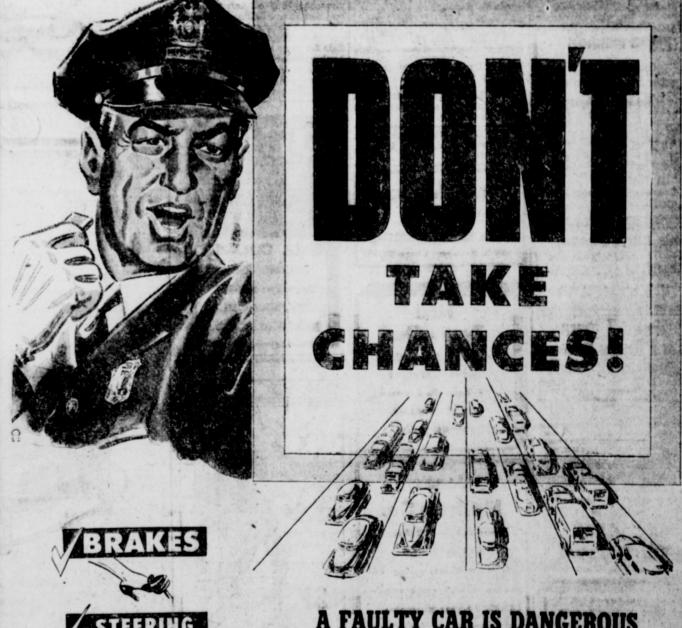
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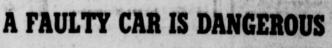
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