Final Rites For

J. F. Robertson

Are Set Today

63, prominent Rising Star insur-

ance and real estate man who died

of a heart attack in his office in

Rising Star Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Higginbotham & Bros. Funeral

Mr. Robertson, a native of East-

Commerce for more than 30 years

His secretary, Mrs. H. C. Gra-

son, Mr. Robertson was still

dead before the doctor arrived.

Born March 17, 1889, near Ris

School and North Texas State Col-

tim; he served as superintendent

many Rising Star civic activities

Mrs. James B. Heath, of Rising

He returned to his native county

finishing up his day's work

Home of Rising Star is in charge

of arrangements.



A friend of ours, whose jalopy was in its dotage 10 years ago, drove into a Ranger service station the other day for an oil change. Looking down his nose at

tendant gave this considered

"Get wise, mister. Keep the oil and change the car!"

Like most of you folks in the pur favorite Humble dealer this morning, announcing the opening bout two years ago. of "Welcome Week" which starts Mrs. Hash was today and continues through next 1875, in Spencer, Tenn. Friday, May 22.

"We're reserving May 15-22 for you-" the epistle began.

. And then the "invite" goes on-The week of May 15 to 22 has ial here at our station. It will be a special time to tell all our customers how much we appreciate their

Frankly, we've been planning this special WELCOME WEEK for sometime. We're going to decorate our station, clean it up spic and span, and put on our biggest smiles. We're going to show you and all of our customers just how much we really appreciate your business. The service and extra quality Humble products you get will make your visit worthwhile, but next week has been planned "extra special."

Stop by when you see our decorations go up. They'll signal the beginning of WELCOME WEEK. We want to say "Welcome Neigh-

Nurse: "I'm afraid the patient in 412 is a goner."

Doctor: "Impossible! I just
saw him trying to kiss you!" Nurse: "Yes and so did

Ranger High School unique spring basketball training stretch wind up next Monday night with a big intra-squad cake battle at the Recreation Bldg, in down-town Ranger, Coach Boone Yar-grader, has mounted a small gasobrough announced this morning. He engine on the front of his this county by Sears Co., will be Shaping up during the spring drills, method, but on snowy days he

Boys who received pigs last Veteran hoopsters Chico Mendoza, hooks a plow on the front and year should deliver the pigs early Tommy Hinds, Scott Forney, Bill cleans his customers' sidewalks. Brazda, Roddy Carter have been looking very good. And also spark-ling in the daily hardwoods ses-sions have been Charlie Masse-gee, John Boyd Rush, Dan Mitch-ell and others. Monday night's intra-squadder is scheduled to get under way at 8 p.m. All fans are invited! . . Mineral Wells gets 35 acres of state land for use as a rodeo and fairgrounds under a bill passed recently by the Legislature and inked by the Governor down at Austin. The Pale Pinto County Livestock Assn., producers of the Resort City's annual rodeo, announced this week that they'll postpone their usual mid-summer are-na event until September They hope to have their new plant completed by that time . . . There are two kinds of men—the quick and the wed It now costs Americans a total of \$14,200,000,000that's billions—a year for medical and loss of income due to sickness . . . Gov. Shivers says that in four years time most Texans will still be Democrats, but they'll still vote for "their" man. The Governor expressed the opinion that he felt sure the state would remain Democratic, unless extreme left-wing elements capture the party. His personal choice for president—in '56—will depend entirely on the candidates . . . Daffy-nition—Estimate: Haif the cost of any job . . .

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Ranger Daily Times **GUEST TICKET** COUPON

Roy Vandergriff and Guest

at the TOWER OF RANGER DRIVE-IN THEATRES Saturday, May 16

(Present at the Ranger Time for Free Ticket)

RED CROSS CHAPTER MAKES SPECIAL APPEAL FOR FUNDS FOR STORM DISASTER RELIEF

Mrs. Hash, 77, Will Be Buried This Afternoon

Funeral services for Mary Jane Hash, 77, former long-time resident of Shackelford County, will be held today at 4 p.m. at the ate during the rites. Interment will be in the Albany Cemetery.

Mrs. Hash died Thursday morning in a Breckenridge hospital fol- but total still unknown. lowing a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Hash was born Oct. 26,

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Nodra Doyle of San Saba, Mrs. J. C. Green and Mrs. W. J. Reynolds of Breckenridge, Mrs. Jack Ingram of Lamesa and Mrs. sonnel already on scene, including Walter Thomas, no address given; nurses. Additional staff disaster J. B. Hash of Breckenridge, Le-Roy Hash of Albany, and Tom Davis of Los Angeles, Calif.; five location has been made from Red brother; two sisters; three step- Cross funds in the amount of sons; a step-daughter; 35 grandchildren and six great grandchild-

Members Dairy Association To Meet In Ranger

Association on a solid foundation, officers and members are looking forward to many improvements. Among these may be an assessment of 5c per hundred pounds of milk to create a sinking fund for inquiries have been handled ina processing plant for the area. This and many other questions will be discussed in the Communi-

Clubhouse in Ranger, on Tuesday night, May 19, at 8 p.m. Coffee and cake will be served as a courtesy of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce and thoes interested are invited to attend this

YOUNG MR. EDISON EAST AURORA, N. Y. - Bob-

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

chairman of the Easttland County Chapter of the American Red ross manager in St. Louis today. "Tornados that struck San An-

elo and Waco, May 11, impose remendous responsibility on Red Cross to meet needs of injured and homeless. Feel certain that cit izens of Texas wish to come to the assistance of their neighbors in these two communities. Present figures indicate 10 known dead, Church of Christ in Albany. Bro. 50 seriously injured in San An-J. C. Green of Albany will offici-gelo, with 200 homes destroyed and gelo, with 200 homes destroyed and 175 damaged. In Waco known death toll stands at 112, with nun ber of seriously injured over 100 chapter estimates 125 homes damate business houses demolished with especially severe destruction in downtown business district. Rec

Cross blood plasma and equipment provided by Fourth Army sent into disaster area within first few hours. More than 20 national per four sons, H. D. Hash of Graham, workers enroute. Further emer \$200,000. Additional financial as sistance will be provided as needed. Urge your chapter give ful unity to contribute through Red Cross." Mrs. Freyschlag stated that contributions will be gladly

> The Eastland County Chapter has been handling welfare inquiries from families of our county re garding relatives in the stricken areas. This service has been on a tornadoes struck. More than 20 volving a total of 33 persons. This is one of the regular free service given to the citizens of Eastland County by the local chapter.

accepted by Mr. E. Woody, chapt-

er treasurer, Texas Electric Co., Eastland or by herself, phone 362,

Sears Pigs Will Be Awarded Saturday, May 16

Saturday, so that those living at a distance may get their pig before roon. Also bring a dollar for reg-istering your gilt. Papers may be had from Mr. Williams, assistant County Agent.



POISON ATTEMPT-Joyce Hayden looks on as her husband Robert takes notes during testimony in Los Angeles by Richard LaForce who is accused of attempting tto poison Hayden. LaForce ttestified that on several occasions he had been intimate with Mrs. Hayden and he confessed to the poison attempts to save her from being suspected of trying to poison her husband.

Car Accident Victim's Rites Today at 2:30

forman this afternoon at 2:30 year-old Gorman resident, who wa shortly after noon Thursday.

Mrs. Erwin was driving to the security office. Gorman Peanut Plant to pick up For the 16-county area serviced her husband. The under part of by the Abilene social security of jerking the car to a sudden stop \$185,289 were sent out in Decer

Her chest was crushed in the ac

husband; three sons, Joe, Johnny and Jerry Wilson; a daughter, Judy Erwin; a half-sister, Mrs. R. W. Hampton of Gorman; and persons between the ages of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. and 74 who have retired f

24 New Polio Cases Reported In Single Week

Twenty-four polio cases, the this year, were reported in Texas

The incidence raised the year's George W. Cox reported Thursday n Austin.

Last week's cases occurred in 5 counties. Brazos, Dallas, Hi-algo and Nueces Counties report-amounts of their payments. ed three each; Bosque, two; and San Patricio, Martin, McLennan, Lavaca, Jim Wells, Jefferson, Haskell, Gonzales, Fayette and Delta, one each. Cameron County in the Rio

Grande Valley has suffered the most cases, 30, this year. Fairbanks, Alaska, frequently un-

covere frozen prehistorie animals, \$75 a month. says the National Georgraphic So-

821 EASTLAND **COUNTIANS GET** SECURITY CASH

ing \$28,770 went to 821 people in Eastland County in December, cilled in an auto accident there 1952, according to Ralph T. Fisher, manager of the Abilene social

For the 16-county area serviced her car hung on a railroad track, fice, payments in the amount of and throwing Mrs. Erwin against ber, 1952 to 5,628 persons. This the steering wheel, plant workers is an increase of more than 40%

work covered under the Social Seurity Act; it also includes persons receive payments regardless of ome cases dependent parents also

eiving payments, however, wer nder age 65. These include ch dren under the age of 19 of a argest number in a single week tired or deceased worker, and the mothers who have these children n their care.

Changes made by the 1950 and

1952 Amendments to the Socia Security Act accounted for a cor siderable part of the increases both in the number of people re amounts of their payments. I 1950 the law was changed to in ed before, and to make it easier for them to qualify for payments. social security credits for military ervice after the end of World can be considered "retired" ever though he is earning as much as

About 80 per cent of civilian ciety. On one occasion, the head, trunk, and foreleg of a mammoth at least 15,000 years old were children in the country can count. flown to the American Museum of on monthly insurance payments i Natural History in New York and case of the death of the family

Rain Forecast For Eastlanders Today, Tonight

County area today and tonight, according to the morning report of the U. S. Weather Bureau.

A slow warm-up also was scheduled, according to the weather

Today's top mercury reading was slated for around 70 degrees Tonight's low-about 55.

er was in prospect for Saturday approximately two and one-quarter with the day's high forecast for

and 74 who have retired from Saturday, with showers forecast

dy, warmer Friday, Local thunwhether they have retired. Wives der showers in Panhandle and El

Four Day Rains Total-

Over 3 Inches!

rain during the past 24 hours, according to the gauge of the U. S. Weather Bureau in downtown Ranger.

Heavy downpours which began drenching the city area at 10:30 this morning, continued until about 12:30 noon, accounted for most of that moisture.

This morning's rains, gauged up until 12 noon, brought the city's four-day moisture total to 3.15

Seniors Present Play Tonight

"Form Devine", 1953 play of the senior class of Ranger High high school auditorium tonight a

Proceeds from the play will co

7B Gains 3,600 Barrels-

:15 o'clock.

Funeral services will be held to-day for James Frank Robertson, Admission is 60 cents for adults

Oil Output Up land County and secretary-manager of the Rising Star Chamber of

Wright-Ingram Trial Under Way; **Testimony Taken**

uit stems from a highway death 050 barrels. last July of a colored lad from Over the nation, the daily oil lege. He did graduate work at Breckenridge.

ton Valley in Eastland county. 6,949,000 barrels. Rev. Oliver C. Ingram, father of the dead boy is asking the defendant, Wm. H. Wright, for \$27,100

Thomas L. Blauton of Albany is representing the plaintiff and Seaberry & Seaberry, Eastland at

Ring Buried For 12 Years Found in Mud

A college class ring, buried for

lege class ring belonged to her

mother.

In the intervening years it had sunk into the mud in the bottom of the "swimming hole" and was brought to light again in a huge showsiful of dirt. It was in perfect condicion with the engraving clear-ly distinguishable. Weldon Tho-mas,, operator of the dragline, turned it over to the postmaster at Pottsville, where it was identified and restored to the owner.

daily average gross crude cey, rushed to the drug store next oil and lease condensate produc-tion in Texas' District 7-B area, son, Mr. Robertson, was sell ding Eastland County, show- breathing when Wilkerson reached d an increase of 3,600 barrels him. The druggist then summoned week, according to a report a physician, but Mr. Robertson was

The Wright-Ingram damage suit

Production for the ending May ing Star, Mr. Robertson was gradbeing tried at this time. This

12, the Institute said, totaled 108,uated from Rising Star High

output increased 58,400 barrels Northwestern University and then The accident occured near Mor- during the same week, totaling taught school in Oklahema. At one of schools at Ryan, Okla.

> Connally-Jackson of Abilene in about 1620 and almost immeditoday announced location of a ately assumed the post of CC sec-new test one and one-half miles retary-manager. He was active in

> The new venture is scheduled and served on the board of stew-for a depth of 4,100 feet. ards of the Methodist Church. He ards of the Methodist Church, He It's the No. 1 Walker Estate was also a Mason and Shriner. and is located 330 feet from south His wife, Mrs. Lexie Dean Roband east lines of northeast quarter ertson, survives him. She is form of Section 87, Blocg 3, H&TC er poet laureate of Texas

Another new test also has been Star.

twelve years in eight feet of mud, has been recovered by a road-building crey which was excavating for a bridge foundation at County 12 miles northwest of Circumty 12 miles northwest of

The agreement between the purchase of a strip of Mexican territory in Northern Sonora and crop, United States and Mexico for the hihuahua, known as the Gadsden Purchase, was signed Dec. 30,

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Texas Peach Crop Is Slated Over Last Year

The U. S. Department of Agriculture Thursday placed the prospective 1958 Texas peach crop at 1,053,000 bushels, more than three times the size of last year's short

However, this production would be about eight per cent below the average for the past ten years.

The USDA said a good crop is
in prospect for all important districts. On the Edwards Plateau, trees have set more fruit than needed for a full crop and foliage hes unusually good color.

There has been sufficient coel

weather this year for normal dorhas resulted from freezes. Moisture conditions have been favorable this spring in East, North-Central and Edwards Pia-

\$500,000 Erath Flood Project Near Approval

Construction of a \$500,000 flood control and soil conservation project covering 105 square miles

project covering 105 square miles of the North Bosque watershed on Green Creek in Erath County is contemplated in legislation reported by the House Appropriations Committee Thursday.

The project is one of several contemplated in a \$23 million watershed project program injected into the appropriations for the Department of Agriculture by Rep. Clifford Hope, R. Kan., chairman of the Agriculture Committee.

If passed, it would be a large expanion of small flood control and watershed work now Gene by the Agriculture Department.

The Appropriations Committee approved \$5,100,009 for the total venture for 1954. Of this, \$170,000 would be earmarked for the Erath County project for this coming year. The project would require it years to construct.

INCREASING GRANTS FROM FEDERAL GOVERNMENT OVER

from the Federal government to state and local governments over the past 20 years reflect a dangerous trend toward centralization of government toward centralization of government toward centralization of state and local government toward centralization toward centralization of state and local government toward centralization toward centralization of state and local government toward centralization of state and local government toward centralization to state and local government to of government power, in the opinion of Herbert J. Miller, Executive Director of the Tax Foundation, a private, non-profit research organization.

The steady build-up in aids to

1931 to \$2.2 billion in 1951— level of government best able to Mr. Miller concludes, writing in plan and administer them." the April Issue of the Foundathe federal government. He belie-

warns, since the impetus toward centralization has grown so insid-iously in the past score of years. and the 1952 federal grants to A review of the crend and all it state and local governments, Mr. implies for the nation's well-being Miller shows that approximately Deflate?" It appears concurrently state should have primary respon tion to remedy the situation. Re-cently, in a message to Congress, and "less than one-third of 1 per-President Eisenhower noted that cent for national responsibility "In many cases, especially within functions the past 20 years, the federal government has entered fields which, vada received federal grants equunder our constitution, are the aling \$47.03 per capita; Mississip-

The President has recommended the establishment of a Commission on Governmental Functions and Fiscal Resources to study the means of achieving a sounder remains of a commission of a com lationship between federal, state, and local governments. Companion bills have been introduced by Senator Taft of Ohio, and Rep. Halary a state responsibility, how can they be justified, if the high

zation of the Executive Branch to

The steady build-up in aids to ing the overlapping system of tax-state and local government—from lightly over \$184.5 million in ing governmental functions to the

He recalls that a Hoover Comthe April 1880s of the Publication The Tax mission "task force" on federal-mission "task force" on federal-state relationships under T, Jeff ckizen self-reliance. The individerson Coolidge unanimously deteral, by depending on such aids, mined that the problem must first relinquishes his responsibility to be approached "by allocating the the state, and the state, in turn, various functions of government relinquishes its responsibilities to to the level which had first resthe federal government. He belied ponsibility for it." Then, according to the "task force", an inte-The re-acceptance of these res- ed to "match the function alloca-

Utilizing the "task force" fors the subject of Mr. Miller's arti- 77 per cent of the total grants e: "Can Centralized Government | were for "functions which the with moves by the new administra- sibility," 23 per cent were for

He points out that in 1951, Neprimary responsibilities of state pi, grants equaling \$16.33 per and local governments . . . " capita. Yet, in the same year, per

"If lack of financial resources ator raft of Ohio, and Rep. Halleck of Indiana to implement the President's recommendation.

Bills introduced by Sen. Ferguson of Michigan and Rep. Brown of Ohio propose the establishment of a new Commission on Organization of the Executive Brane. In Continued

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NOT SWIMMING-Cleveland shortstop Ray Boone looks like he's swimming through the air as he fires ball to first after making a force out at second on Yankee Billy Martin in the opening inning of game in New York Wednesday. Boone's throw doubled up Irv Noren who had bounced to second sacker Bobby Avila. The Yankees took tthe up-hill game from the Indians 9-4.

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Big Attendance At Revival of Second Baptist

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The Sunday School Goal for igh attendance for Sunday morn ng is 250. The Second Baptis hurch of this city extends unt ou a special invitation to attend e remaining services of this Re val meeting, especially the serv es of this coming Lord's Day.

Saturday morning at 7 a.m. breakfast will be given to all ou plendid young people. The break Church and the pasto ast will be served at the Secon D. D. Brian, and Sunday School Superintendent Eddie Squires wi epare the breakfast. All your ele are invited to come.

Will you grant us the privile of seeing you in the services the seeing that the Second Bapti hurch, located on Pine and Connerce street? Rev. D. D. Brian

Between Us ...

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When a used car salesman says that a car he is trying to sell you is the opportunity of a lifetime, many times you can hear it knocking.

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e Texas ranch where she an opportunity to learn thru While I do not know you perally the sound of your name could help, or offer some help suggestion, you would.
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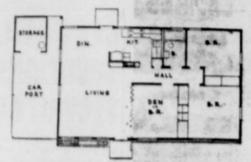


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represents the first time a major prefabor has successfully undertaken a home specifically designed for regional distribution. The
Westerner was given its initial exhibition, fully-furnished, at the
San Antonio Home Builders Show, May 10-17. The home has
two-bedroom as well as three-bedroom plans such as the layout
superimposed on the architect's rendering above. The Westerner
will cost about \$9,300, excluding lot, and offers many optional will cost about \$9,300, excluding lot, and offers many optional features not included in this plan.

County Hom Demonstration Council Have Important Business Meeting

Mrs. M. W. Greiger, finance

chairman, gave a report on the cookbook, which is being compil-

ed. A permit to sell advertising has been obtained from the Cham-

members were asked to send in

their recipes, preferably meat and

vegetable, as they are needed fo the book Members were urged t

send them right away to the as

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Mrs. Bill Tucker was elected to the place of Mrs. W. V. Gardenhe office of vice chairman, Wed- shire, Lake Cisco Club, who had esday when members of the East- resigned from that post earlier. and County Home Demonstration ouncil met for the regular monaly business meeting in the Com sioner's Court room in the

Mrs. H. C. Fridge, new chair- ber of Commerce, she stated. Club an, presided, heard club reports Iwo alternates were elected to fil any office that might be vacated during the year. They were Mrs Robert Burns of the Okra Club and Miss Willie Word of the Word Club. Mrs. Bernice Clark of the Howard Club was appointed serve as parliamentarian to fi

idying animal husbandry and and completely wrapped up in he

Miss Ruth A. Weckman of Thank you in advance, Mrs amont N. Y., is nineteen and McKinney, for any thought you may give our inquiry. If you can suggest a ranch that could use her services we will be delighted. "Yours very truly,

"James A. Norris." Mr. Norris' address is Bleeker Street, New York 14, N.Y. His tepelhone number-Algonqui 5-4062.

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Mrs. Rice, Freasant Hill Club, reported that the clubs in the county had collected a total of 43 dish towels, 13 dish rags, 12 riven in appreciation to the First provides a foundation for state and local government self-reliance?"

Miss Mildred Daniel, home dem onstration agent, gave a short demonstration on a good type of out that it is unnecessary to dry help employes trying to control a dishes, with a towel, because air small blaze in the motor of an

the basket weaving school will be held during the first week in June Fifteen members attended which neluded one officer, two committee chairman and the two hom demonstration agents, three club presidents, four club delegates and two visitors, Six of the clubs were represented. Attendance was low because of unsettled

INCREASING -(Centiliued From Page 1)

federal grants-in-aid system, he ites the fact that they practically escape annual review and action y the appropriation process of

he Congress. "If we mean business in declarig that centralization of governent has exceeded the best interrnments and the people," he "we should make some pro

gress toward proper allocation of functions and tax sources. Could there be a better time than now when the military are pre-empting the resources of the government, potlifters, and four aprons to be and a high level of employment

> A HELPING (?) HAND BERWICK, Pa. - A spectato

dish rack to buy. She also pointed at a garage fire here decided to automobile and tossed the and you save from 45 minutes to tents of a bucket onto the flames an hour each day by using this Two fires companies finally sub Announcement was made that tained not water, but gasoline



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This week the Humble dealer in your neighborhood invites you and your family to drive in and get acquainted.

He wants to show you the kind of welcome you can expect every time you stop for service under the Humble sign. He wants you to find out for yourself the superior quality

of Humble products. He wants to show you how clean his station is, and how well equipped.

He wants to clean your windshield and sweep your floorboards; check your oil, your radiator, battery water, tires; he wants to give you personal proof that Humble service is complete, prompt, Above all, he wants you to know that he is a neighbor you can

depend on, that his station is equipped and staffed to keep your car running right and looking good.

So drive in, neighbor, and get acquainted-you're always welcome under the Humble sign.

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. When was the last time -you had your oil changed?



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CHEANEY Mrs. Bill Tucker

. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown had as their guests Sunday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tucker and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Melton. They all made a trip to the Alameda ceme-

BY THE CARTON

tery in the afternoon.

Mrs. Agnes Rodgers reports likng her work at the garment fac-tory in Eastland. Mrs. Electra Hottax, who has been employed at the Gorman hospital for the past several months, has also been employed at the garment factory.

Mrs. Zeedie Melion, Jackie and Terry, were callers in the Bill fucker home Monday morning.

Will Underwood tells us of his ecent visit to Bell county, his hildhood home. He attended the annual cemetery working at Shares school and church, which was stablished by the Baptists many ears ago. He visited a host of re-atives while there. Many of the d timers here will remember Le-Underwood, brother of the late Robert Underwood, of Alameda. Levi will be 92 years of age in September.

Mrs Lena Jones has been visitmg with her mother, Mrs. Harrell,

Raymond Hart, of New Mexico,

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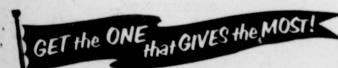


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Callers in the Bill Tucker home

Deer Losses

Are Related

visited Sunday with his aunt, Miss all visited in the Bud Blackwell Artie Pilgrim and his uncle, Olive | home Tuesday night. Pilgrim. Everyone will remember Raymond as "Bud" when attending Alameda schoot.

iracted record crows

Visitors in the Will-Underwood home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Korea, reports a lot of rain there. Dave Morehead and children, of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Un-derwood and children; Loresta Love, Betty Tucker, Mrs. Bill Tucker; and the two Bible students who preach at Alameda, Harold Parker and Bill Love, of Abilene

Commissioner Bennett of Gorman, dropped by to say hello

Charlene Blackwell reports that her playmate and cousin, Gay Nell or Herbert Ward of Catarina and porters to be fired on the sched Blackwell, visited her Sunday. C. O. Clement filled his regular appointment at the Cheaney Baptist Church Sunday with a large

number in attendance.

Bill Grasham, of Abilene preached the sermon at the Church of Christ, using as his theme "Shifting One's Burden or Res ponsibility". Rev. and Mrs. Gras ham were diner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blackwell.

Mrs. Hollis Snell and family of Carbon, visited her mother, Mrs J. P. Strickler on Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butler visited late Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coop.

Mr. an d Mrs. Elmer Blackwell were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rogers on Sunday.

Harley B. Langan, of Chicago was an overnight guest Tuesday in the Ben Freeman home. They

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comparatively heavy coyote kills, during the winter months. They attributed the predation to a short rodent population and added that he coyotes now have changed their diet since late berries began

ipening. Meanwhile Game Warden Wiliam H. Gooch of Raymondville called attention to the case of a 1952 fawn, discovered in an emaciated condition which, a post nortem showed, had been attack-

Ernest G. Marsh, Assistant Dir ector of Wildlife Restoration for the Commission, wrote Gooch, This parasite generaly is present both domestic and wild stock but it rarely does serious damage to the host animal except at times when the host animal is in relative y poor physical condition.

"The past several years of drought conditions in your country has undoubtedly contributed o a general dietary deficiency a mong stock. This would be greater among deer with less control being exerted on their population density and with less supplemental feed in their diet. This deficiency, which would not necessarily be readily apparent, creates the perfect condition for the parasite to prosper. Though most animals would naturally recover from the subsequent severe depletionary effects of this parasite's activity. the host animal normally become visibly weakened. In this latter stage, bacterial infections are mos ikely to develop and cause further incapacitation of the host. Preda-Saturday afternoon were Mr. and tion increases greatly. These loses Mrs. Arthur Love, of Alameda. will continue normally until the Junior Love, who is stationed in range reaches an optimum condition in the spring. As body nour-ishment is increased, the parasites are thrown off."

Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee in 1897 was observed with fireworks displays throughout th British Empire on an unpreceden The Executive Secretary of the ted scale. Fireworks sent from Game and Fish Commission report-ed that some seasonal losses to the (Southeast Africa) traveled throu-South Texas deer herds have been gh wilderness 300 miles from the mouth of the Zambezi River by He said Game Warden Supervis- cart, canoe, and on the heads of

several of his wardens described uled night before a huge crowd of comparatively heavy coyote kills, astounded tribesmen.

About 5,500 men, women and children visit the White House in on private or conducted tours.

TRIED a wild swing. "I'm here | couldn't hide a weapon under a

"Who's Torchy—" I caught myself—almost snapped my tongue
off—but it was too late. Cookie
thared intently at his onions 1
could see his knucklast tightening."

He yowled-I had a faceful of pletely forgotten about it.

before he could regain his footing
The paring knife flashed at my
face. I whacked his wrist aside. in toward the wrist, an excruciating judo hold. I punched. The knife slid to the floor. There was no point in hurrying now. I was looking into the dark

dered fellow with thin features and very little expression. Close

and very little expression. Close up behind came my old friend, the man with the blue serge suit I wasn't much surprised to see him—I'd known I would run into him somewhere in this area. But was he surprised to see me! His eyes popped like dice out of a fist. "What—what're you doing here?" he spluttered.
"Get 'em up," his slim friend said listlessly.

"How'd you know the girl was "Let me take use." Torchy said thoughtfully. He walked away toward the pool table, picked up a folding chair and came back. He put it down and sat beside me. "Listen, boy," said hoarsely. "Let's talk this over. I think I are always toward the pool table, picked up a folding chair and came back. He put it down and sat beside me. "Listen, boy," said hoarsely. "Let's talk this over. I think I are always toward the pool table, picked up a folding chair and came back. He put it down and sat beside me. "Listen, boy," said thoughtfully. He walked away toward the pool table, picked up a folding chair and came back. He put it down and sat beside me. "Listen, boy," said thoughtfully. He walked away toward the pool table, picked up a folding chair and came back. He put it down and sat beside me. "Listen, boy," said thoughtfully. He walked away toward the pool table, picked up a folding chair and came back. He put it down and sat beside me. "Listen, boy," said thoughtfully. He walked away toward the pool table, picked up a folding chair and came back. He put it down and sat beside me. "Listen, boy," said thoughtfully. He walked away toward the pool table, picked up a folding chair and came back. He put it down and sat beside me. "Listen, boy," said thoughtfully. He walked away toward the pool table, picked up a folding chair and came back. He put it down and sat beside me. "Listen, boy," said thoughtfully. He walked away toward the pool table, picked up a folding chair and came back. He put it down and sat beside me. "Listen, boy," said thoughtfully. He walked away toward the pool table, picked up a folding chair and came back. He put it down and

tared intentity at his onions a charge bround here.

A nand suddenly tapped my hip pocket—I felt something coming again. I could already recognize out—the envelope with the dough Torchy's walk. He came in look-

room. The pine panels were stained a rich tan. The cement floor was maroon. In the far cor-ner were a pool table, a pinball machine, a dartboard.

Torchy trussed my wrists for yelped. good. He hitched them to one of He ke slung the rope under the chair

my mouth. He whirled and went to the door. "I'm going up and talk to the boys—we got to do something quick with this pair. Keep your eye on him, Steve."

TRIED a wild swint. "I'm here to pick up the girl." That did be mething to Cookie. His thick coulders tensed. He looked down and at the sink.

"What's the matter." he said couchly. "I just don't want thing to do with it. You talk to the cook here, and he went berserk and tried to knife me."

"Outlin't hide a weapon under a T-shirt and cotton pants.

"You got to help. This jerk can queer the spot for everybody."

"He went beavily up the stairs. I licked my tingling lips. I tasted blood. I didn't care for the flavor. "Where's the girl?" I said, working my arms cautiously behind me, trying to find a loose spot in the rope."

"You make me get up again, I'll make hash out of your face.

IN a little while, there were

ing wild. "Those punks!" "Hang up, Torchy," said Steve, seeming to enjoy the fuss.
"Wouldn't make a move!"
Torchy said bitterly. "It's my worry, it's my worry, everything's my worry. Rocky and the girl and this—" He walked over to me, his hands clenched at his sides. "What did you come here for? Did Rocky tell you about this place." I GLANCED around the cellar room. The pine panels were "Look," I said, "all I want is to

take the girl home."
Whack! his hand against my

"Enough of that, you bum!" I

good. He hitched them to one of the spokes of the backrest, then slung the rope under the chair moved behind his eyes.

out you getting hurt."

He was worming his way into
my confidence. He was thinking as he got near me, I was going for that gun.

But it wasn't Slim who frisked me—it was Blue Serge. His hands weed down over me. The frisk- I came looking for her."

I came looking for her."

"So many questions. Listen: The girl said something about taking a canoe ride over to this side and she didn't come back, so I came looking for her."

I came looking for her."

"So many questions. Listen: The was the slickest character that taking a canoe ride over to this side and she didn't come back, so (To Be Continued)

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SOCIETY

Child Study Club Installs New Officers At May Dinner

spciation, Pre-School met at 6:30 over to Mrs. Corvis Beck, who in sociation, Pre-School met at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 14 at the Community Club House for their annual May installation dinner; this year, a covered dish affair. The tables were centered with arrangements of spring flowers. The menu consisted of spaghetti and meat balls, French style green heans, combination salad, strawberry shortcake, French bread and consisted of the coming year: President, Mrs. Ted St. Clair: Vice President, Mrs. Lynn Robbins; Secretary, Mrs. Robinson; Treasurer, Mrs. Dwaine Dennis, Historian, Mrs. Huffman; and Parliamentarian, Mrs. A. G. Koenig. perry shortcake, French bread and Glynn Covington, Charles Cox,

After supper, a short business meeting was presided over by the Huffman, Robinson, Robbins, retiring president, Mrs. Norman Clair and the guest, Mrs. Beck. Huffman, who was presented with a lovely gift from the club by the new president, Mrs. Ted St. Clair.

The next meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. June 11, in the home

The minutes of the previous of Mrs. Charles Cox. eeting were read by the secre-ry, Mrs. R. V. Robinson. A short report on the state P-TA convention held recently in Cisco, was given by Mrs. Theo Ferguson, one least another week. Her condition is reported to be fair.

Members present were: Mmes. Walter Arterburn, Keith Langford, Paul Bullock, Dennis, Ferguson,

The next meeting will be held

Mrs. Ethel Wright is still a pat-

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ed in Eastland Masonic Hall at 9:15 a.m., May 2, 1953, with the jewel drill, by the worthy matrons, associate matrons and escorts of OES, presented "The Lord's Praypast matrons of district three, sec- er , which was followed by an in-

The jewel was formed by worthy mairons and associate matron dressed in emerald green and the base by past matrons, dressed in plete, the poem of, "The Emera was given, and as the jewel deminished, they formed the letters of M and G for Mildred Garlitz, and poems written by the Senter, were read by Mrs. Ruby Perkins. The Emerald is the OES grand Poet Laureatte, Mrs. Jessie ewel stone and color for the mor

th of May. Following the drill, the officers for the day resumed their places. and Mildred Garlitz, worthy grand matron, was introduced by Mrs. Hazel Campbell, Worthy Matron. Mrs. Garlitz was greeted by the group with honors. Other grand B. MacMoy furnished the flowers officers, including, Mrs. Agnes Lee Howard, G.E.; Mrs. Grace Chambers, D.D.G.M., Mrs. Maude Lewis, D.G.M., Mrs. Fannie Carpenter D.G.M. and Mrs. Mary Katherine Smith, publications, were introduc-

ed and extended a hearty welco Mrs. Hazel Campbell, W. M., presented Mrs. Fannie Carpenter, who welcomed the guests to Eastland and presented Grace Cham-bers, who conducted the school. Church in the fellowship hall. bers, who conducted the school.

Eastland officers opened the evening session of the school with a drill, and Mrs. Campbell invited Grace Chambers to resume the school. Mrs. Chambers presented school. Mrs. Chambers presented Mrs. Ruby Perkins, who gave a gold and red and were fastened talk on "Faith." Both worthy ma- to small cluster of flowers, Chartron and worthy patron gave in- les Hemthill, served as master of structive and inspiring talks. Mrs. | ceremonies. Carpenter expressed apprecoation to all who helped in making the school a success.

CISCO HONORS OFFICERS

The Fraternal Visit of the Frand Matron, Mrs. Mild-litz, for district three, sec-Stevens, Mrs. Frances Bickham, red Garlitz, for district three, sec-tion four, of the Order of Eastern GDM and Mr. J. C. Garlitz, GBM. Star. was honored with a banquet by the Cisco OES, on the evening of May 1st, preceeding the school Holman Bagwell.

of instruction Saturday in East-The banquet was held at the Mmes. Emma Donley, Buck Victor Hotel in Cisco. The tables Wallace, V. V. Cooper, Stella were decorated with spring flow- Blackwell, Lulu Williams, Ted ers and a delicious meal was ser- Bott, Winnie Cox, Rev. and Mrs.

Robert Clinton and his Madrigel don. Singers of Cisco Junior College, furnished the music.

Prelude to the Fraternal Visit pening was a drill by the Rainan opening drill by the worthy the kindnesses and kind words,

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Young School P-TA Installs New

of Young School met at 3:00 p.m. committees are: program, Mrs. M. Tuesday, May 12, in the school W. Herweck; n-embership, Mrs. J. ditorium. Reports were given M. Hunt; hospitality, Mrs. W. L. A past president pin was prepublications, Mrs. A. S. Ewing
publications, Mrs. W. L. Wallace from all standing committees. sented to Mrs. J. L. Smith for finance, Mrs. Eddie Squyres; heal her work as P-TA president of th, Mrs. B. J. Rhodes; project, Mrs. R. F. King; parent education, Mrs

Services Begin Early Tonight

The largest morning congregation | Britain, Killeen, surgical; James the Methodist revival this morning C. M. Scott, Olden, surgical; H. at 6:45 a.m. "The fellowship of C. Ledbetter, Cisco, medical; G. the Assured", was the theme used A. Barker, Eastland, medical: Mrs. by Evangelist Parmer.

Last evening service, sponsored by the WSCS was the largest to date with 200 in attendance.

Please note that the service tonight will begin thirty minutes early, at 7:15 p.m., in cooperation with school activities. Rev. Parm-er will speak tonight on, "What I Have Written, I've Written". This message is designed for the spiritual needs of the entire family. Special music and congregational sing-

Rev. Garland Lavender, pastor, urges the people to be in attendance at each service through Sun-day night, May 17, the close of the

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Room mothers were also elected

Hospital News

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langer General Hospital are Miss-

es Regina Reed and Pat Townzen

Officers At Meeting Tuesday

Mrs. A. G. Koenig, County Council president, had charge of We wish to express our sincers the installation of the new officers representative, Mrs. L. T. Tho thanks and appreciation for all for 1953-54. Local officers who mas; sixth grade, Mrs. R. F. Rains were installed were President, Mrs. fifth grade, Mrs. L. M. Pounds J. L. Smith; vice president, Mrs. fourth grade, Mrs. L. M. Thomas that were shown to us during the J. long illness and death of our beloved husband and father. Thanks to all the churches, our friends W. Daskevich. Jr.; historian, Mrs. and first grade, Mrs. Pat Thomas, land first grade, Mrs. P nd the doctor, nurses of the Rang- K. E. Falls; Parliamentarian, Mrs. er General Hospital that made his R. V. Robinson

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Sunday, May 10, was a rea Mother's Day celebration for Mrs Johnnie Ball, of the Marston Bldg. Her four sons and three daughters and their families were here for the day and they all enjoyed pienic lunch at the Willows Parl

Children who were present wer Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin, of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Elber Ball, Claybourne and Cheryl and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dawn, of Odes-sa; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ball and Phil, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hamons and Dana, of Colorado City; and Mr. and Mrs. Curt Wheat, of Ranger. Grandchildren present were Mr.

and Mrs. R. D. Dawn and Mike and Mrs. Williamson, of Dallas Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dawn and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parrish and Pat. Mrs. Neva Shultz, and Mrs. J. L. Parrish and four children, of Odessa; Mrs. Bob Morar

Gage, Cisco, surgical; and T. S. Pittman, Gordon, medical.

Leta Fay Matthews, Carbon, is new patient at West Texas Clin-

and son, and Mrs. Dexter Wagner, of Houston; Mrs. Elon Campbell, of Breckenridge; Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Wheat, Mark and Carol

Nan, and J. R. Tanklsey of Ran-Mrs. L. H . Taylor. J. L. Trott and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ford attended the Lum Davis funeral at

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