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installment 2 of EDITORIAL PACE'S condensation of e's timely book on the decline of Americanism. "The Ciher installments follow on succeeding pages.

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clearly understood | faith in the worth of the indiviin that the crisis dual. We made him the responsithe United ble segment of our Republic, the hed by any other prime source of authority, and of our country. We this noble concept of man became red national em- the fountainhead of our American times in the past, character. America became a hese occasions the kingdom of kings wherein the before us in plain citizen is the real sovereign. The e measures for only sovereign. almost reflexive. With our entire way of life was war - we founded on this American con-

colitical corrup- cept of the individual, it is not d house. But this difficult to understand why the ced with a crisis moral decay of American characa conveniently ter increases in direct proportion or a precendent to the shifting of responsibilities al. It is not the from the citizen to the state. Inone can outlaw difference and apathy corrupt the onal amendent, very ideal of America as a society ullets and bombs under God made workable by individuals who are responsible for

ing until we ac- this society's welfare, and whose We, the People, are national characteristics stem dition-wide moral rectly from this high trust of self. dividual character. harge, abstract in t as concrete as tury American to his predecessor

e, the unvarnish. of 1776. By and large, he is char-American crisis acterized by swift flight from ret than famine or the issue is one of as green mold on circuses." The society of soverd it is exclusively eign individuals is today a society of passive conformists. This colos-al government, no extensively it at-destroying cancer is laying the plan" our welfare, foundation for inevitable servinomy, our educa-trivate lives, will welfare state of socialism, is the than speed us on front entrance to Communism, When a national totalitarianism or Fascism. It is out of state inter- certainly not Americanism. It is tralization, it will diametrically opposed to our cony a greater degree cept of a free society.

and central-This large-scale movement tobe shared, but the nothing less than a manifestation of power cannot of civic indifference on the part emain sovereign. of citizens. Perhaps modernizaof government tion has made it easy for governto fluctuate be-lividual and the bes not come until bottom of the problem is the fact completely sub-that we have willfully bartered our individuality and self-reli-ance for a false "security," for economic "protection" and free entire politi- government handouts. The govmankind, a ernment upkeep for which we are influential ideas as responsible is a palty sum com-one another as the pared to the atrocious waste and diments are from even unconstitutional spending or as the which has resulted from our poli-

Independence is tical apathy. munist Manifesto, terge this most sig-veral questions. tical apathy. We are spending billions for de-fense, more than half of govern-ment income. Most of it is used welfare depend to combat Communism and Comble individual or ble State? munist agression, to develop nu-clear weapons, and to investigate for an answer has subersive activities. But tablish and discard much are we spending in defense governments, reli. of Uncle Sam to save the Americial systems; partici-eld wars and revolu- nation will plunge into an abyss tience numerous 2,000 years deep - the same abyss of freedom and into which Rome fell. Who will er in the history of deny that a strong; loyal Amerince has there been can character is a better defense acceptance of one or against foreign ideologies than the tremendous pro- armament or Congressional comlained in those dozen mittees? To compromise ideas and metht before the birth of ods is Democracy, but to compro-had such an inviolable mise principles is nothing short een pledged to one of of destruction. The omens of this ur choice: the "State" destruction are everywhere in sight. Can we deny our guilt?

COVERING EASTLAND COUNTY

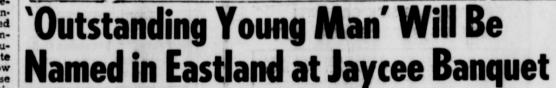
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EASTLAND COUNTY TOTAL PRECIPITATION From Official Records of Weather Bureau

Year	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total
1911	.40	3.43	2.16	3.22	1	-	1.10	2.58	2.75	1.65	.50	4.58	22.37
1912	.15	3.65	1.97	1.24	2.67	3.50		4.00	2.50	.30	.60	2.20	22.78
1913	.50	.12	.50	2.10	3.65	5.66		.72	2.70	2.20	7.65	2.40	28.20
1914	.00	.00	.42	3.02	7.65	1.02	.40	7.83	.65	4.42	4.70	3.43	33.54
1915	.75	1.15	.75	5.26	.53	4.18	1.42	4.65	3.30	.25	1	1.70	23.94
1916	2.43		.45	4.45	4.15	1.83	.73	.20	2.10	3.08	1.37	.00	20.79
1917	.65	1.00	.80	1.80	4.38	1.38	1.25	1.37	1.33	.05	.40		14.41
1918	.80		.60	2.35	4.00	1.97	.09	1.15	2.74	3.09	3.47	2.65	22.91
1919	3.32	.93	2.55	1.40	2.67	2.38	2.85	.88	2.60	6.57	2.45		28.60
1920	2.74	.88	.50	.10	9.40	2.43	2.82	5.28	5.78	1.97	3.54	.62	36.06
1921	1.38	2.51	1.64	.72	1.47	6.20	.39	.13	.76	.55	.15	1.55	17.45
1922	1.32	.68	3.08	10.68	9.35	1.58	1.25	.40	.13	2.34	3.33	.23	34.37
1923	2.20	3.07	2.36	4.71	.69	3.89	1.20	1.00	3.05	6.21	3.51	3.62	35.51
1924	.19	1.95	3.13	1.38	4.28	.85	.95	.84	4.50	.01	1.22	.52	19.82
1925	.71	.22	.13	2.42	5.17	2.95	3.04	1.71	2.29	2.29	1.78	.03	22.74
1926	2.66		3.28	4.29	2.03	4.03	4.38	2.28	.38	4.08	1.06	3.82	32.29
1927	1.07	1.38	1.35	2.14	2.03	3.94	2.52	1.85	3.43	2.97	1.00	1.13	23.81
1928	1.16	2.50	.65	2.05	6.42	3.71	3.90	4.15	1.33	1.23	2.25	1.38	30.73
1929	2.17	2.19	1.68	2.03	4.54	.02	.29	.15	1.60	2.56	1.21	.13	19.26
1930	.53	1.10	1.53	.35	4.63	.02	1.43	2.20	1.52	8.15	1.89	1.37	24.41
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1932	3.55	1.91	.26	3.97	4.78	5.23	3.34	2.24	6.78	.57		2.11	18.10
1933	.39	2.80	1.68	.66	5.16	1.30	.54	1.39	0.50	.52	1.55		17.92
1934	1.52	1.20	3.72	3.25	1.51	.22	2.02	1.10	2.56	10.00		.15	34.54
1935	2.27	2.31	1.09	3.79	6.48	4.27	2.17	1.16	6.40	2.69	1.15	.81	32.29
1936	.34	.40	1.18	1.98	5.26	2.00	2.83	.09	13.42	3.34	.67	.78	
1937	.50	00	4.48	.52	1.52	2.86	1.85	1.43	2.81	3.33	1.24	4.29	24.83
1938	3.29	.99	4.15	2.61	3.54	2.07	6.84	.04	1.60	.25	.92	1.21	27.51
1939	3.72	.77	1.22	1.02	6.61	5.25	1.46	3.42	.18	.93	3.12	.84	28.54
1940	.71	2.38	.35	5.38	5.87	10.40	.64	2.50	1.95	.33	6.04	3.68	40.23
1941	1.74	5.23	1.95	4.04	7.04	2.11	3.10	5.13	1.74	5.02	.28	1.28	38.66
1942	.41	.18	.64	10.73	4.51	3.03	.80	2.32	6.70	10.28	.30	1.38	41.28
1943	.35		3.19	.50	3.29	1.10	.16	.00	1.00	1.78	.10	2.72	14.19
1944	2.02	3.16	1.10	4.41	4.70	.08	2.10	4.18	1.37	4.77	2.43	2.78	33.10
1945	.93	2.62	3.98	3.41	2.90	3.40	3.38	1.20	2.10	4.01	.20	.90	29.03
1946	3.65	2.18	1.40	1.15	3.79	1.66	1.03	3.18	4.93	.60	2.45	2.00	28.02
1947	1.78		3.73	2.22	2.70	1.10	1.16	.28	.40	2.45	1.37	1.40	18.59
1948	1.12	1.15	.43	1.75	3.00	3.01	1.49	.50	.22	1.40	.25	.78	14.10
1949	2.86	1.80	2.05	4.86	5.15	3.35	1.30	3.03	.85	3.95	.00	2.42	31.62
1950	.90	.80	.00	3.15	5.73	2.05	4.50	1.70	3.92	.29			23.04
1951	.20	1.32	1.21	1.75	3.88	3.38	1.12	.15	.46	3.88	.70	.20	18.25
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1955	.99	1.05	.12	1.06	7.20	4.36	1.56	.36	2.16	.62	.40	.11	19.99
1956	1.74	1.94	.10	3.30	2.50	.33	.30	.20	.44	2.05	1.58	2.99	17.47
1957	1.05	1.33	1.62	6.33	11.70	1.38	.75	.41	2.43	10.41	4.85	1.00	43.26
958	1.70	1.09	2.33	2.67	3.07	4.32	5.12	3.31	1.98	.99	1.31	.70	28.59
1959	.06	.82	.33	1.91	3.86	8.87	3.07	1.02	3.00	4.59	.35	2.30	30.18
1960	3.09	1.53	1.14	2.36	2.23	1.21	1.91	3.79	2.36	1.89	07	3.27	24.8
1961	5.14	2.13	1.15	1 .31	.98	7.63	5.86	.05	2.77	2.86	2.67	1.17	32.7:
Avg.	1.37	1.38	1.59	2.81	4.08	2.56	1.74	1.77	2.45		1.67	1.61	25.83

Rain during December amount- | If the new year follows the Junein moisture. Last year 7.63 the Eastland fell for the wettest month. ng to 1.17 inches hiked the year's one just ended, when August was "Mr. Dry" total parcipitation almost seven County area will be in for a great only .05 was recorded. For those who might be ininches above normal. Total for the year was 32.72 deal of rain this month.

Total for the year was 32.72 In January, 1961, 5.14 of rain and the average is 25.83, amount- fell. The first month last year terested in "totaled" compiled figwas second only to the sixth- ures, the total amount of rain has land. ing to 61 6.89 overage.



fallen in this County, according to official Weather Bureau re-during the past 50 years, during the past 50 years, road bond debt will be paid off Tabewary 1, 1962.

His formal Weather Bureau recorded in Eastpear later.

Eastland County Farm Bureau Has

Chamber Dues Undergo Re-Evaluation for Year

New yardsticks were used to The four points of considera-determine the amounts of dues tion are gross income, investment, for chamber of Commerce mem- and evaluation of the benefits debers in statements mailed this rived from the chamber and the number of employes. veck. The final analysis including the 20 cent of the potential mem-

A general re-evaluation of the dues structure was worked out using four general determinates. A committee made up of members from the membership and finance committees did the re-

atuation. Estimates are that the chamber's 1962 budget of \$9,000 can be raised from the present mem-bership and 20 cent of the potential membership.

All firms were screened and measured against the norms from the smallest one-man concern to the largest utility.

JUDGE JOHN S. HART

Judge John S. Hart

Judge John S. Hart, has auth-

orized this paper to announce that

he is a candidate for re-election to the office of County Judge of

Judge Hart stated that the

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Eastland Auction

Sale Draws 72

Buyers Tuesday

Al Mendoza was high with 14

Prices were around average at

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\$24 to \$26; Pairs of cows and calves, Up to \$203; Butcher hogs, \$16 to \$17; Sows, \$14 to \$15.50.

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Group 1-\$4.25 per month; 27; Group 2-\$5.70 per month; 39; Group 3-\$8.55 per month; 18; Group 4-\$12.75 per month; 6; and Group 5-\$19.15 per month; 4.

of businesses in the category)

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bers is as follows:

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The re-evaluation was based on recommendations by the United States Chamber of Commerce, with revisions tailored to a city of this size.

Scout District **Meeting** Is Set Thursday

The first Noreast district com mittee meeting of the new year will be held Thursday, Jan. 11th, at Texas Electric Service Co. building at 7:30 p.m.

Chairman Frank Sayre said that plans and work assignments for this month and next will be made. A film concerning district operations will also be shown. About 25 people are expected.

Tarleton College **To Host Student** Activities Conf.

Tarleton State College, Steph-enville will be host to students from high schools in the northcentral section of the state Saturday, Jan. 13, at the second an-nual Interscholastic League Stulent Activities Conference.

The conference, similar to others held throughout the state, is designed to prepare students for competition in the University In-terscholastic League contests scheduled later this spring.

Ranger Names **C-C Manager**

Ranger's new Chamber of Commerce, carrying out their program for immediate action, announced to day that Lt. Col. Roy R. Plumley, retired, has been named manager of the Ranger Chamber of Com-

Barto Wilson of Eastland, merce. gauger for the Lone Star Gas Company here, was recently in Ranger, having lived in Ranger awarded a 10 year pin for his from 1919 until 1940, at which years of service with the local time he was called to active duty in I Company, 142nd Infantry. company.

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Texas was saddened to hear of the death of one gest Texans of them all, Boyce House-author and genuine Texan.

has had many inquiries all ready as to whether will be asked to make nominatmemorial, for this outstanding, Texan is plan-

House was a long time Eastland resident, it was begin immediately, a memorial to him.

ot only made a great contribution to the City of but to the people of the state of Texas, we ask helping us with this project.

> Sincerely, D. L. Ellis, Manager Eastland Chamber of Commerce

tt Bailey Creighton ar Burleson Baker

Directors Meet

TESCO To File Suits

Who is Eastland's outstanding should be mailed to Chamber ation to attend the awards banyoung man? Manager Lee Ellis before Wednesquet.

It could be you-if you're be-tween the ages 21 and 35 and an Ellis and a co Ellis and a committee of three judges will evaluate the nominat-ions and pick the one man most Two employe-of-month ctive civic leader in Eastland.

And if you don't qualify, you have the opportunity to nominate the person whom you feel most qualified. the person nearly fits the requirements of an "outstanding young man." the Jaycees are sponsoring the

The individual selected will be honored at a special banquet on every person in town has an invi- speak. Thursday, Jan. 25th.

The Eastland Jaycees are sponsors of the event, and the honor banquet will be held during Nat-ional Jaycee Week, Jan. 21st to 26th.

The basis of selection will be evaluation of the young man's contributions to the community, January 2, 1962 to leadership and to professional standing.

In other words, the man will be picked for his all-around qualities including his standing in his profession.

Every person in Eastland is welcome to make nominations, and the civic organizations will be asked to name the man they think Fisher, president and general man- Act. most qualified.

The Lions and Rotary clubs, purchases of electrical equiptment the Civic League and Garden Club

in the period of 1948 to 1960, Fisher said. The amount of da-Actual nominations should be mages to be sought will be determade in the form of a letter, nam- mined after studies of purchases

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ing the individual and giving and prices during the specified reasons for his selection. These period have been completed.

The suits will be filed in Federal District Courts where the defendant companies maintain headquarter offices. Approximate-REYSCHLAG ly 200 electric utility companies have filed similar anti-trust damage suits against manufacturers of electrical equipment, with nearly half of them filing the suits in New York.

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Against Major Firms a Federal In February, 1961. Teras Electric Service Company is preparing to file the first of is preparing to file the first of District. Court in Philadelphia several damage suits against man-found guilty and fined a number ufacturers of electrical equipment of electrical equipment manufactwho were found guilty last year of conspiring to fix prices in vioof the Sherman Anti-Trust lation of anti-trust laws, Beeman ion

ager of the company, said today. **Five Fatalities** The damage suits will cover **Reported During Past Six Months**

Five fatilities were reported as result of traffic accidents during the latter half of 1961 with none reported during the first six months, according to Department of Public Safety Sgt. J. O. Tanner.

Since July, 1961 a total of 83 traffic accidents have occured with 48 injuries resulting. Property damage for the past (Continued on page five)

See and Drive the 1962 PONTIAC . . . fresh point of view and wide track too! MUIRHEAD MOTOR CO.

The Eastland County Farm Bureau Board of Directors met uet. Tickets will sell for \$1.50 and Farm Bureau Office, Eastland. the Guest speakers for the meeting will be on sale soon. It will be held

were J. D. Jordan of Mason, Area Field Man for the Texas Farm Bureau, and B. J. Gist of Abilene, Two employe-of-month awards will also be made that night, by It's a community project from the Jaycees in their continuing first to last. Because even though program of recognizing employes. Director of District seven of the Texas Farm Bureau.

An invitation has been extended The Public Relations chairman event the picking of the man will be left to the community, and state president of the Jaycees, to reported that the Eastland Farm

Bureau was named recipient of the Texas Farm Bureau Informa-

tion and Public Relations Award gym. Eastland played the Carbon at the State Convention. Marciel Justice, reporter for 1961, com-piled the scrapbook to win honors and girls games are set for Tues- with Early in their gym. day night. Last Tuesday the locals downfor the county.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe ed Ranger, 40-35 and then the Bob Browning of Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fry of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coats of Cisco, 'B" team came back to repeat | with a 36-29 over the Ranger "B" In "A" play, Bob O'Steen was high with 14; Tommy Beck had Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harrison of Gor-

man, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Camp-bell of Gorman, Luke Parmer of Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. John Love of Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Justice of Eastland, Mr. and Mrs.

T. C. Cozart of Nimrod, B. O. Speegle of Scranton, A. W. Wright of Rising Star, Pat Mose-ley of Olden and Ray Norris of Eastland.

> **Eastland Firemen Called To Scene**

call Wednesday when a truck caught fire on East Main.

no injuries and very little damage He also stated that firemen ave-

rage one to two calls a day due to the many people burning leaves which result in grass fires.

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



The Eastland Mavericks, who will begin district play Friday night, meet Carbon in the local for Eastlan

Mike Miller lead "B" scoring for Eastland with 18.

District play for the Mavericks

At mid-week the Mays had a 5-9 record, with three of their defeats coming by one point an another by only two.

The Mavettes were sporting a 10-2 record at mid-week.

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stock were sold to 72 buyers. Eight hunderd thirty two cattle were sold, 186 hogs and 299 sheep **Of Truck Fire** and goats. Butcher bulls brought \$18 to Eastland firemen answered \$20.20: Butcher cows, \$16 to \$18: Canners and cutters, \$10 to \$15; A spokesman for the fire de-partment stated that there were Butcher calves, \$24 to \$25.50; Stocker calves (light), Up to \$28.20; Stocker calves (heavy),

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National Teacher If Yourh Exam Deadline Is Over Set For Jan. 12 Must File

DENTON - Jan. 12 is the deadline for submitting applica- the United Star tions for National Teacher Ex- nor children, aminations to be given at North Texas State University on Feb. must file a fet

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Applications must be mailed that even th so as to be received at the Princeton office no later than not required

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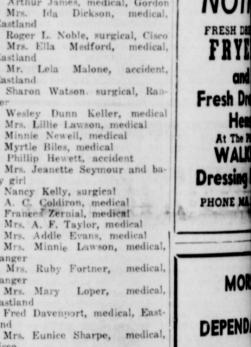
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D. L. Houle, medical, Eastland hint is not Betty Hart, medical, Eastland platter. Give t Mrs. Lilly Brown, medical, room as possib

Mrs. Mary Stark, medical, Olden well sharpened Harlin Denny, medical, East-Mrs. Iva Burnett, medical, Car-



Arthur James, medical, Gordon Ida Dickson, medical, Roger L. Noble, surgical, Cisco Mrs. Ella Medford, medical, Mr. Lela Malone, accident,

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Eastland Sharon Watson, surgical, Ran-Wesley Dunn Keller, medical Mrs. Lillie Lawson, medical Minnie Newell, medical Myrtle Biles, medical Phillip Hewett, accident Mrs. Jeanette Seymour and baby girl Nancy Kelly, surgical A. C. Coldiron, medical Frances Zernial, medical Mrs. A. F. Taylor, medical Mrs. Addie Evans, medical MA 9-2066 Mrs. Minnie Lawson, medical,

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Flatwood HD Club Holds First Meet Of Year Thursday

Mrs. Bulah Turner, newly elected president, presided over the first new year's meeting of the Flatwood Home Demonstration Club held Thursday in the home of Mrs. Clyde Walker.

Mrs. Dick Yeilding, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting. A motion was made and econded to continue sending gifts

to the boy at Austin. Mrs. J. Massengale and Mrs. Clint McCain were appointed recreation leaders, Mrs. Earnest Wood, 4-H leader and Mrs. Jac': Lusk, nominee to the T.H.D.A. meeting.

Names were then drawn for secret pals Mrs. Otto Crabb was wel-

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and cookies were served to the 15 members and one visitor, Mrs. Roger Blackmon, present.

omed as a new member of the

January 19, in the home of Mrs. Earnest Wood. approved.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank each one for the many gifts of food, clothing, money and services rendered us \$27.50. She also reported on the lue to the loss of our home. family which received the Christ-May God bless you mas cheer basket.

THE HASTINGS FAMILY Minnie Lee and Dwayne Scarlett

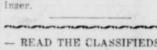
that the board had raised the insurance on the clubhouse to \$5000. She also announced that the car pet for the clubhouse had been ordered and would be installed

On a motion by Mrs. James 12 for a clubhouse money raising Program for the afternoon was

Mrs. M. S. Long, clubhouse

board representative, reported

"Stimulating Studies for the Sue, of May. Consumer." Speakers for the program were Mrs. W. A. Martin, Mrs. W. S. Poe and Mrs. I. C.



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EASTLAND TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1962

Civic League To Present Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Wed

the regular Wednesday meeting of The Thursday Afternoon Club members held their regular meetat 3 p.m. in the Woman's Club. ing Thursday in the Woman's Club. Mrs. Esco Walter, program which the minutes were read and in "Global Ventures."

Hostesses for the meeting will naird Sr., program leader, who Hood, Donald L. Kinnaird Sr., J. include Mmes. T. M. Fullen, E. S. then introduced Mrs. Jack Steph- H. Lee, Don Parker, Joseph M. Mrs. Frank Lovett, civic chairman, announced that the value of Perdue, W. H. Hoffmann, Grady the box of clothing sent to the Pipkin, C. T. Lucas and Mrs. Otis Wichita Falls State Hospital was Knox.

All members are invited to attend this interesting program on world travels.

Personals

Visiting over the Ne days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Richardson were her son,

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Anderson, Horton and seconded by Mrs. I. C Inzer, members voted to hold a rummage sale on Friday, Jan. land, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Chambers and son, Terry, of Brownwood and Mrs. Grucie Glenn and daughter, A. F. Taylor, who was unable to

Holiday guests in the home of

Miss Verne Allison were Rev. and Mrs. James C. Allison, Kathy and Jerry of Loving, Rev. and Mrs. Bill Beaty, David and James of Kosse, Miss Anne Shelburn of Fort Hancock, Miss Edith Allison of Abilene, Rev. and Mrs. Joe W. Allison, Lanette and Nelda of Pampa, Nelson Allison of Odessa and W. S. Dykes of Monahans,

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Harris spent the New Year weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harris in Fort Worth. They also attended the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas while there.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Henderson, Brenda, Carolyn and Rickey of Eastland spent the holidays in Tyler with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gaddis and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henderson. Also visiting in the Gaddis home were Mrs. Hen derson's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John Gaddis of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gaddis of Gar-

land, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor of Dallas. This was the first time in five years that the entire Gaddis family had been together.

GUESTS

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McAfee and Donna over the New Year weekend were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Green, son, Mike, and daughter, Mrs. David Long of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Viva Law-

She then went to Houston where son and Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Huey and Janice of Stephenville and David McAfee of Fort Worth. family

Mrs. Baker reported a wonderful visit but said it was good to be back home.

Cisco Music Club Presents Program To Eastland Club

"Travel With the Jaunt-iers" The Eastland Music Study Club throughout with arrangements of will be the program theme for presented members of the Cisco colorful birds and flowers. A fig-Music Study Club in a program ure of St. Francis of Assissi with the Civic League and Garden Club Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in a burning candle graced the tea the Woman's Club. Mrs. J. H. Lee, president, calltable.

Members present were Mmes The next meeting will be held anuary 19, in the home of Mrs. Hed the meeting to order after Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins comed guests and members. She Allen D. Dabney Sr., Varge Daas Allen D. Dabney Sr., Varge Dan-iel, Phillip W. Hewett, Marvin then presented Mrs. Donald Kin-

> enson, soloist, and Mrs. W. O. Perkins, Grady Pipkin, T. E. Richardson, N. N. Rosenquest, Richardson, N. Wylie, pianist. Mrs. Stephenson sang "The Don H. Russell, Frank N. Sayre,

> Love of God", Lehman and "The A. D. Taylor and Misses Shepherd Son", Young. Mrs. S. Striepe and Marjorie van Striepe and Marjorie van Hoose. W. Hittson and Mrs. Ben Kraus-kopf gave the Concerto for Two C. Dyer, S. E. Sitton, Ben Krausand kopf, Jack Stephenson, and W. O. Violins, playing "Allegro" "Largetto," accompanied by Mrs. Wylie Guests attending from Eastland were Mmes. J. LeRoy Arnold, Haston Brewer, A. W. Cartlidge,

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Wylie, pianist. The entire program was reported to be a real musical treat. Hostesses for the tea hour in- Jack Frost, Cyrus Frost Jr., Eldress Gattis, Horace Horton, W. P. Leslie, Milburn Long and A. L. cluded Mmes. Grady Pipkin, Josobh M. Perkins, and Don Parker. tables were stunningly laid Murrell. attractive floral arrangement Here's a suggestion for a white mums, the gift of Mrs. quickly prepared meal. Cut lunchan attractive floral arrangement eon meat' into 1/4 inch slices, then divide each slice into four strips.

attend. Mrs. J. H. Lee poured hot tea Dip the strips into a batter made of one tablespoon prepared musand guests helped themselves to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allison and an assortment of home baked tard, three tablespoons flour, one cookies, tidbits, stuffed dates and beaten egg and one tablespoon vinegar. Fry the meat strips salted nuts. hot lard until they are golden

The clubhouse was decorated

Rebekah Officers To Be Installed At Meet Tuesday

Installation services for t Eastland Rebekah Lodge No. 177 will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.

District Deputy, Mary Small, and staff of Breckenridge will per-**RE-ROOFING** form the installation services. Or Repair Your Old Roof.

New officers to be installed include Corrie Harlow, Noble Grand; Johnnie Johnson, Vice Grand; Tommy Sneed, Chaplain; Georgia Gosnell, Junior Past Noble Grand; Venita Miller, Conductor: Stella Goforth, Warden and Jo Stroud, Musician.

All members are urged to at tend. Refreshments will be served following the close of the meeting.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Hattie Baker of 406 S. Seaman has returned home after an extended visit with relatives. She spent the first part of December in Oklahoma City with Mrs. Paul R. Shofstall and two weeks in Norman, Okla. with Mrs. R. W. Kelly and Mrs. Cy Vawter

she visited until after New Years with her son, Clyde King and

Thursday Club To Sponsor Rummage Sale Fri - Sat.

Whip one o Members of the Thursday Af- til stiff. Fold is ternoon Club will sponsor a rum-mage sale Friday, Jan. 12, and lish, slightly defa Saturday, Jan. 13, in the Leslie tablespoon h Saturday, Jan. 15, in the Desite antespoon horen Building, north side of the square. Proceeds from the sale will go to the benefit of the Woman's mediately, it can Club. ved without fr

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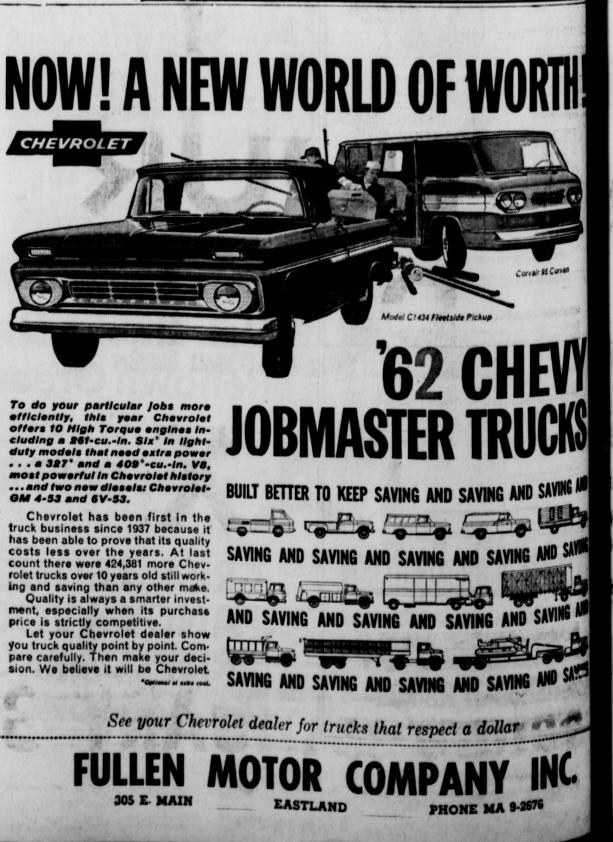


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Texans - particularly bery" at Cisco on Dec. 23, 1927. o live in Eastland Coun-will remember Boyce tally and three robbers dead of 5-year-old humorist who gunshot, execution and lynching. urday in Fort Worth, as The journalist recalled to anothspaper editor who turned er newsman several years ago frog into a world-I that he followed the chase of the legend of the Lone Star, bandits throughout the county.

admitts throughout the county, admitting that "I tried not to get too close." But he nearly got shot any-way when an eager lawman pul-led a riot gun out of the car He edited papers at Ran-stland and Cisco during too fast. The shot peppered the oak leaves of a tree over House's editing the Eastland head. He is credited with some unusu-

editing the learned one al firsts, including promoting the 1928, he learned one al firsts, including promoting the a live horned frog had first night football game at Easta live normed routhouse aced in the courthouse tone in 1897, and he sent lights strung across the football field — a hazard for punters, but some weeks afterward, a pleasure to the viewers, it was building was torn down reported.

"Old Rip" the horned dozen books was "Were You in it was House who told Ranger?" published in 1935. It about it. told of experiences during the rs approaching East- Ranger oil boom days, a boom today can see signs which had faded before House that the Eastland came to Ranger. He followed



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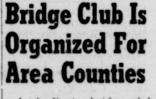
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Miss Mary Craven **Becomes Bride of** Don Joiner

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is not dependent on we are dependent on we are dependent on Saturday, Dec. 23, at 7 o'clock in CHRIST is not an interruption the evening Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Craven of Olden are the parents of the bride

and the bridegroom is the son of He calls — we are not doing Gorman. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Joiner of Rev. Ray Rodgers, pastor of Cheaney Baptist Church, read the vows before baskets of white gladiolas.

Wedding music was presented CHRIST is not a statistic - He by Mrs. James Thackerson, pian-

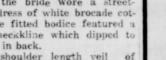
is a flesh-and-blood human ist. being with feelings and Attendants for the bride were her niece, Miss Sherre Dunaway of Kingsville and Miss Barbara Stice of Dallas. Miss Dunaway CHRIST is not Someone to arwore a blue organza dress and Miss Stice was attired in a dress of pink organza and taffeta.

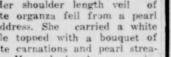
CHRIST is a Person who ved as bestman and ushers were Howard Joiner of Gorman, cousbrings us His wants - it is our job to fill those wants. in of the bridegroom and Dwight Bennett of Gorman.

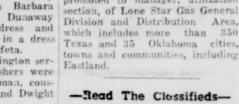
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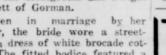




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Larry Barnett of Arlington ser-



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ix months totaled \$63,605. During the month of December 14 accidents resulted in six in juries; however, no fatalities were reported.

Property damage for December totaled \$12,760 making the entire year's total \$96,904.

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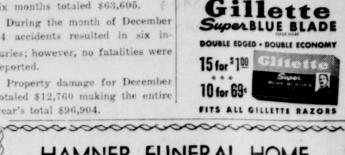
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and Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Johnson VASARETTE VARITIES where hosts Sunday to guests from Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Personals Worth visited Wednesday night in the home of her brother a n d family, Mr. and Mrs. Finis John-of Route one, Eastland spent the Jeannie, and Mr. and Mrs. De-New Year's weekend in Abernathy wayne Moats and Marsha. visiting with relatives and friends. Mr. Renfro is a brother to Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Crawford spent Christmas in the home of Also visiting in the spent Christmas in the home of Also visiting in the home was Dr. and Mrs. Wid P. Crawford the Johnson's son, James, from and children in Terre Haute, Ind. Fort Polk, La.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Freeman Visiting over the weekend in

the home of Mrs. C. D. Wellman, 40.) Pershing, were her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack nephew of Los Angeles, Calif. The Wrather family have been D. Wrather, Sr. of Dallas. California and the Wrather Ranger. family will go via plane.

Disney Land Hotel.

Card of Thanks We wish to take this opportun- Kay Hendricks, born in the Gorto express our heartfelt grati- man hospital January 3. Kerrie are to our neighbors and friends rived at 7:25 p.m. and tipped the the many acts of kindness for scales at seven pounds and two nice food and beautiful floral and one-half ounces. She is the

Willie Mae's grandson, Ray



bue to the New Year weekend on sandary 2 in the triand to arrival of a son, Raymond Dean, we have all visited or had guests pital. He is the little bundle of again. Also the past week has produced two "new" grandmothers Harold Dean Hendricks of Cisco. Harold Dean Hendricks of Cisco. to our list and one "old" grandmother has two new grandchild- Okla. over the weekend to visit

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Wrather, Linda and Christopher the proud grandparents of the first her son, Larry, and wife. baby born in 1962 in Eastland County. Little James Gregg Garuring the county by bus and rett arrived in the Eastland Memalso visited his mother, Mrs. orial Hospital on January 1 at about 3:50 a.m., just arriving a The driver drove the bus back few minutes before a little girl at

ren.

Bettye Rich has a new grand-Among the many hotels owned daughter, Little Cynthia Ann Rich by Mr. Wrather, is the famous arrived on December 28 in the Gorman hospital weighing in at four pounds and five ounces.

Willie Mae Hendricks has a little granddaughter, Miss Kerrie

Ethel Daniels went to Lawton, her son, Sgt. Leonard Allredge.

N. A. and Johnnie Journou are her son, Larry, and wife. Dale, aged three. Making the trip with her were Dale, aged three. Mrs. Willie Mae Hendricks of Phyllis Sessum and her sister were by the plant to visit us a few

minutes the other day. Also vis-iting us at the plant were Alline Reid of Abilene and Winifred Stacey's sister. We have something new out our

way. Our office personnel Mar-garet DeFord, now has a Teletype Machine in her office and is operating it nicely.

Billye Faye Koonce attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Mable Brandon, this part

end. Mrs. Brandon was buried at Lingleville with services held at Truett Funeral Home in stephenville.

Sorry to hear that Lucille Johnon, Barbara Butler and Sharon Watson,, Vollie Watson's daughter-in-law, are all on the sick list his week.

Years where they visited in the me of her mother, Mrs. Ruby

Mr. and Mrs. James Green visiher parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. son, over the weekend,

Mrs. Faye Freeman is a Great nt. The little Garrett baby is great nephew. Congratulatouthful to say!)

Trophy winners for the month f December were members of

DeFord, 437; J. R. Thomas, 408; and Earl Reeves, 394. High scor-ing women were Hazel Collins, ard Earl Reeves, 467; and the home of Mrs. C. E. Johnson of Eastland. Sylvia teaches music in Denver, Colorado. Crenshaw, 410.

garet DeFord,, Faye Hull, J. R. host the trophy party Wednesday night.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean Hendricks of Cisco announce the arrival of a son, Raymond Dean, weighed six pounds and four ounces.

Raymond Dean has one brother

Eastland is the baby's paternal grandmother. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Douglas of Cisco.

Mrs. Ella Garrett of Eastland is the baby's paternal great-grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dale Hen dricks are the parents of a baby girl, Kerrie Kay, born at 7:25 p.m. January 3 in the Blackwell Hospital, Gorman. At birth Kerrie weighed seven pounds, two and

one-half ounces. Kerrie has one sister, Kathi, aged three.

Mrs. Willie Mae Hendricks is the paternal grandmother and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Patterson of Breckenridge are the maternal grandparents. Mrs. Ella Garrett of Eastland

the paternal great-grandmother The Gosnell Family were visit-and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Manis of Carbon are the maternal greatand Mr. and Mrs. Henry Manis grandparents.

VISITS DAUGHTER

Mrs. C. E. Johnson of Eastland spent the Christmas holidays vis iting in the home of her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones of Longview. Also visiting great nephew. Congratulat-Great Aunt Faye. (What a Keul to any bar of the state of Tech in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brummett of High scoring men were Nolan Denton and their daughter, Syl-

Team six winners include Mar- Team 4, November winners, will



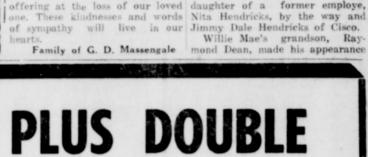
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