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County Farmers Can Get Roughage, Hay

eligible to participate in the hay and roughers program Haman mittee immediately at the Farmand roughage program, Homer P. ers Home Administration office Cole, Farmers Home Administra- located at Eastland, Cole said. tion county supervisor, announced

By Virgil E. Moore

Leo Stambaugh Jr. is still trying to figure it out. The other day through Dec. 3 for a supply of down at the Railway Express of-Coach Carrol Shelton. It turned or ensilage. out that the "fragile" package contained football tackle dummi-

were wondering about. Darwin says that Eastland and Ranger didn't play an official game in 1942 because of the war. In a scrimmage game the two teams tied, each scoring about four touchdowns. Millier remembered that year in particular because he said that was the first year Easthe didn't believe the two teams played at all in 1943.

Bruce Pipkin says the best he can remember about the games was that Ranger won all three years in 1942-43-44. We like what Miller had to say about the games better though. Ranger already has a 23-8 game average. Of course our only fear is that Eastland High School will get so big that the two teams won't play

Goode will be a year older.

move here because he couldn't the loss.

find a place. Seems to us that the answer is to get some F.H.A.-G.I. off just five hits, while Gorman the folks who now rent, but who title.

Eastland County has been the hay and roughage program designated as one of the counties will be received by county Farm-

The hay and roughage program was worked out between the gov-Applications to participate in ernor and the secretary of agriculture to provide emergency assistance to farmers and ranchers in the state's designated disaster counties. Under the program the local county FHA committee will determine each applicant's eligibility and will issue a certificate good for \$7.50 per ton on roughage actually purchased. The applicant will then apply the certificate on the purchase price of roughage from any dealer he chooses. The dealer endorses the certificate and draws a draft on the Emergency Drought Committee's account.

fice a package came for Eastland Dec. 31. Roughage under the pro-High School. Stambaugh delivered gram includes hay either baled or the package, which was marked loose, cotton seed hulls, peanut several places, to hulls, corncobs, sorghum bundles



AT STATE FAIR-The nation's first commercial operating Monorail line, latest development in modern express transportation, will be installed as a top feature of the 1956 State Fair of Texas in Dallas, Oct. 6-21. The 4000 foot line will run from the front of the fairgrounds to the main parking lot on the rear. The Monorail will be "safe, silent and swift," according to Monorail, Inc., of Houston, which will construct the

Darwin Some up with some dope of those three Gorman Stars Win **Eastland Tourney**

Gorman's Little League All- things up in the fourth. Then the game for Eastland, allowing just Stars refused to say die here Fri- visitors pushed across a lone tal- four scattered hits. Gustine startland ever beat Comanche. He said day night and overcame a five run ly in the fifth off two errors and ed off fast, scoring the first man deficit to take a 7-6 win over East- a hit, to wrap up the game. land's best and win the 1956 East-

> piled up five runs to push their Buddy Evans. Engraving of the Thedford allowed only Georgia, 20 in Texas and 13 in ing assembly. At 11 the pastor, 1929 when he held the job Cooplead to 6-1, gathered around Larry trophies was done free by Smitty's four hits himself, but his team- North Carolina . Rodgers, who was awarded the Jewelry.
>
> most valuable player trophy, to East
> come through with the victory.
>
> Eastle

anymore before we even that ing, turning in a fine job for two full innings, and then coming in in closer than the score would indi- fifth. the third to stop Eastland's big cate. Mrs. Pearl Davis, Tom High, rally, He hurled the remaining Mrs. John L. Sims and R. W. Scott four innings, giving up just one all be celebrating their birth- lone single to the locals, and Sunday. And Monday John T. knocked a fourth run homer that will all be celebrating their birth- lone single to the locals, and tied the game.

Eastland is fast getting a housing problem. More and more peoto Pat Westbrook in the fourth NTSC Degrees are reporting it impossible to inning. Westbrook was then refind a house to rent. We know of lievevd by John Garrett in the one professional man who didn't fifth. Garrett was charged with

homes built here so that some of pounded out seven hits to win the

would like to own their own Both teams scored in the second

homes, could buy. That would put frame, Eastland pushed across more rent houses on the market. five in the third and Gorman tied

HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATORS, NEWSMEN TOLD **Newspaper and Hospital Should** Join Hands to Put Over Big Job

in education.

Funeral Services For Brother of

Pool spoke on the problems a wood Friday evening. He was the brother of Mrs. R. A. Gann and general hospital has in release of news for publicity, Denning dis-Mrs. C. T. Lucas of Eastland, TV Relations — What It Can Mean to a Hospital," Chenoweth

spoke on press difficulties in col-lecting news, and King led a round table discussion on how to A. Westmoreland of Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Gann and Mrs. Frank McCabe of Robert Lee and two grandchil-

Davis - Morris Funeral Home in Brownwood is in charge of ar-



there will be some bad news, howand Sunday, continued warm. High both days 95 to 100. Low Saturday in a fall from a home made trolley.

Mrs. Clyde Manning, suffered two broken arms Friday in a fall from a home made trolley.

Mike was riding the trolley, which was stretched from tree which was stretched from tree to the strength of t ever," the newsman emphasized.

Bank Rates With Your— He was rushed to the Eastland EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK Memorial Hospital for emergency

Gorman got their winning run in the other first round game Sinclair to Sponsor Demonstration in the other first round game. They scored two runs off two on Fire In Eastland County City two runs came off Larry Rodgers

Comanche's only run came in DENTON — Master's degrees were awarded to 205 persons in summer commencement exercises at North Texas State College Aug. five hit hell for Comanche at North Texas State College Aug. five hit ball for Comanche

Drive Is Near Completion Now

had been missed, or anyone having questions concerning the cor-

"We have already discovered some errors and will be around to correct them soon," Mrs. Horton "There are some home in fact some entire streets, where the 'correct numbers have still not yet been put up by the owners. This would clear up many misunderstandings. Your cooperation in tais would help in deliveries of

Mrs. Horton said members of the club also wished to express

"Nearly \$1000 has through the \$1 donations and they are still coming in," she divulged. In addition, \$400 more has been received through larger donations. Amount needed to complete the goal is \$1680.

Mike Manning

Mrs. Clyde Manning, suffered two

tree, when he fell, breaking both Your New Car Financed At Low arms just above the elbows.

Bank Rates With Your— He was rushed to the Eastland

Peanut Production In County Ranks Near Top

Eastland Second in State; IIth in U.S.

ranking county in the United Wilson, 36th; Frio, 39th; Ander-States in number of acres of peason, 48th; Erath, 49th; Lee, 54th; nuts planted, the latest census re- Grayson, 60th; Waller, 61st; port released by the United States Hood, 63rd; Denton, 64th; Fan-Department of Commerce reveals. nin, 65th; Houston, 66th; Parker,

which is the top ranking county in Bexar, 97th.

Eastland Coun ty farmers plant ed 23,515 acres in 1954, the census report shows. Total PEANUTS pounds harvested

were 5,831,570. The county ranknumber of pounds harvested, and Baptist Church begin Sunday and ed only 47th in the nation in the Comanche county ranked only will continue through Sept. 2 27th. That reveals the severe Evangelist for the meeting wil

threshing from 1,270,386 acres on the Bethel Baptist Church. led 884,664,119 pounds, with 1,- 16 a.m. and 8 p.m. 095,748 acres, or 86.2 percent, in the 1954 census figures for ranking counties.

Eastland county farmers planted some 1.5 percent of all of the nuts planted in the nation. Comanche accounted for 2.8 percent of the U. S. total

p e a n u t acreage, 37 were in will sing a special for the open-

errorless ball. The locals of pounds harvested in the U. S. God to Suit Ourselves." Training county farmers plant five acre

The county ranks second in the 67th; Mason, 80th; Hill, 86th; state behind Comanche county, Brown, 89th; Callahan, 91st; and **Bethel Baptist**

Revival Begins Here Sunday

drouth this part of the nation has be Rev. Carrol Herring, pastor of undergone in the last few years. | the First Baptist Church at Olden Peanuts harvested for picking or Singer will be James Wright of United States farms in 1954 total- vices during the week will be at

> seating capacity remains a press- at a grove of pecan trees. ing problem at the Bethel Church, made to care for as many as pos- tor that could level off the coun-

Among the top 100 counties in gin at 9:45 when J. L. Pittman trees to be planted." James Flaming, will speak on the Top ranking county in number subject, "Changing the Love of Rodgers started the game catching, turning in a fine job for two full innings, and then coming in in closer than the score would indi-fifth.

Rodgers started the game catching the tournament by defeating Gustinning and then pushed across ing 29,604 acres, the county produced 47,692,127 pounds.

Other Texas counties among the o'clock hour.





TO CONDUCT REVIVAL-Rev. Carrol Herring, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Olden, will do the preaching during the Bethel Baptist Church revival which begins Sunday. James Wright will lead the singing.

Cooper Says Pecan Trees Are Tribute To Patterson

"The public is cordially invited bute to J. C. Patterson," County have them budded to approved 100 leading counties producing to attend these services. Although Agent J. M. Cooper said, looking western varieties.

Cooper, who himself has con special arrangements are being tinually plugged pecans as a fac- ers would have bud wood for Ity's agricultural picture, explain-Sunday services will remain on ed his statement, saying, "Patter- en. schedule. Sunday school will be- son was the man who caused these

> It seems that Patterson, back in er now fills, decided that he would work to see that 200 Eastland I to pecans.

Nuts were germinated and made ready to plant and then dis tributed free to the first 200 farmers joining the "Thousand Acre Fecan Club."

Club boys and vocational students donated their work and regular bearing trees. The nuts, after they were germinated, were then distributed at Eastland, Caracres, allowing five nuts to the hill in rows 30 by 60 feet making care of. Small-scale, but convin-cing, explosions of this nature are 24 bills to the acre and 120 trees

Farmers agreed to plant the

Homer Williams Has Light Stroke While Skiing

Homer Williams was reported good condition Saturday after suffering a light stroke Friday while skiing.

Williams was rushed to the Eastland Memorial Hospital, where he was "resting" Saturday



LIVES TO TELL ABOUT IT-Linda Morgan, who was carried away alive on death-dealing prow of the Swedish liner Stockholm after her collision with the ill-fated Andrea Doria, greets her rescuer, seaman Bernabe Polanco Garcia, as he visits her in a New York hospital. Garcia sighted Linda lying in twisted wreckage of the prow, which had shattered first class cabin which she occupied. Killed were her stepfather, correspondent Camille Cianfarra, his eight-year-old daughter and his wife, who together with Linda, occupied cabins 52 and 54 of the ill-fated liner. budding demonstrations were giv-The trees were planted. Today,

almost 26 years later, they do in-

A few nursery grown trees

were planted in order that farm

working the groves. Then pecan

IS ANNOUNCED

open Tuesday, Sept. 4 for registration and first day activities,

for school, Hilliard revealed that three new teachers have been add school English; Harry L. Fox, high school principal; and Gene Woods, coach and commercial

Nannie Allmon, Gilbert Copeland, Mrs. Christene Haley, Miss Eunice Hamilton and Mrs. Elizabeth T. N. Sharp is custodian, C. J.

Renfro bus driver and Mrs. Nina Lockhart and Mrs. Doris Cooper, lunch room personnel.

Hilliard said a librarian would

be rired before school starts. All Olden teachers will attend the county pre-school workshop to be held Aug. 30-31 in Eastland.

The Olden superintendent said emodeling and improvements have been made in the library and the primary building. More equipment is also being added to the vocational agriculture shop.

Sheriff's Posse Wins First In **Abilene Parade**

Eastland County's Sheriffs Pos American Junior Rodeo Associ-ation held Friday in Abilene.

The riding group was presented the winning trophy before the start of Friday night's performance of the rodeo. Finishing sec-Haskell Saddle Tramps, and third place were the Gap Rides

of Buffalo Gap.

Next scheduled performance for the Eastland County group will be in the pre-Madison Sauare Garden rodeo parade in Dublin

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BALLINGER - "The newspa- Eastland were Mrs. Grace Reed, per and hospital should join administrator of Eastland Memohands to put over a big job since | rial Hospital, and Mrs. O. H. Dick, both are vital organizations in a of the Eastland Telegram. community," Henry Denning, assistant administrator of Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene told Pool, administrator of Sweetwater delegates to the Southwest Area General Hospital; Dean Cheno-Hospital Council here Thursday. weth, editor of the San Angelo Attending the Council meeting, Standard - Times; and John King, a public relations forum, from administrator of Ballinger Hos-

pital.

cussed "Good Press, Radio

"Both (the newspapers

Denning declared.

hospital) sometimes fail to under-

stand each other's problems,"

Chenoweth told delegates that

"You can't hide the fact that

in the newspaper than have rum-

Chenoweth concluded his

A. H. Rhodes Dies Saturday; Burial Monday

A. H. (Andy) Rhodes died at 1:30 a.m. Saturday. Mr. Rhodes was the father of Mr. Rhodes was the father of cone Rhodes of Eastland. He died lationship. in Fort Worth.

Final rites for Mr. Rhodes will held in Eastland sometime

Southbound Mail the hospital could help the newspaper give the public proper news Leaves Earlier coverage by cooperating with the press. He said it would build up the public's confidence in a hos-A new change in the time of pital to know more about that in-

been announced by Mrs. Marene Johnson, postmaster.

New time of the southbound run is 4 p.m. The run has been being made daily at 5 p.m. New time of pickup of mail in down-town boxes will be 3:15 p.m. ors flying, for the public will talk."

Installment Loans Custom Made marks by saying, "When a man For Each Customer creates news, there should recognition regardless of medical ethics."

James Wright presented the The visitors, apparently beaten trophy to Rodgers and the best hit by Bobby Cartwright. in the third inning when Eastland Sportsmanship trophy to Eastland's Losing pitcher was

> Eastland Downs Gustine Eastland reached the finals of

R. D. Ables hurled the entire

Bobby Cartwright started on the Students Get

Among those receiving diplomas

Mrs. Nowlin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hooper of Rising Star. A teacher at Rising Star, she received a master of science degree in home economics. Baze is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Baze of Gorman. A 1943 graduate of Gorman High School, Baze taught at Carbon Junior High School during 1955-56. He received a master's degree

Local Man Held

Funeral services are pending for V. T. Westmoreland, 61, who passed away at his home in Brown-He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Rusty Russell of Crane; two brothers, R. P. West-



Clear to partly cloudy Saturday

to reach base, but Eastland roared back to the bottom of the first inland Little League Invitation tour-nament. winning trophy to the Gorman ning to push across four runs, two nament. team, the most valuable player of them coming off a home run Losing pitcher was Mackey

mates made three errors. Eastland scored four big runs in the first, was Southampton, Virginia. Plant- Union begins at 7 with the wor-

were Billie Louise Nowlin and House Numbering

Members of the Civic Leagu and Garden Club are winding up the numbering of houses, Mrs. James Horton reported Saturday. Mrs. Horton urged anyone who

rectness of their numbers, to contact some member of the club.

all kinds." their appreciation for "the won-derful cooperation received." She said some 75 men and women did foot work in the campaign.

Breaks Both Arms In Fall

Mike Manning, son of Mr. and

The Sinclair Pipe Line com- occurs. The value of safety valves pany's safety department announ- and vents are shown. Once in a bon, Cisco, Gorman, Ranger and sure than a safety, valve can take

Methods of putting out fire

(Continued on Page Two)

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of Fire." One of the demonstrations will be given at the high school auditorium in Ranger on Wednesday, made to occur. Aug. 29, at 7:30 p.m.

The demonstration is open to are demonstrated. Various kinds the public and as a spokesman of extinguishers are used to illus stated for the company, "the in-formation you gain could save bad. Incorrect use of water, for you from serious injury or loss of instance, may cause some kinds life as the result of a home fire." of fire to spread. Other substance

"The Magic of Fire" is a part may create worse hazards than of some 30 hours of demonstrated the fire itself. lectures developed at Dallas where | Man needs and uses fire in headquarters for the accident pre- | many ways. Sometimes it is necesvention and health division of the sary to have open flames both in bureau's Region VI are maintain-

The demonstrations are laboratory reproductions of fire and ex- Fine Furniture, Floor Coverings, plosions which cause such head- G. E. Appliances, It's Coats Furni- afternoon. lines as "Mother and Son Burn ture & Carpet, Ltd., Eastland. Gordon Smith pulled him out to Death in Fire Caused by Gaso- Free Delivery and Convenient of the water after he suffered to Death in Fire Caused by Gasoline Being Used for Cleaning Clothes," and "Terrible Toll in Gas Explosion at Grade School, Spark Blamed," and hundreds of similar ones seem al-

most every day in newspapers. "What is fire; what causes explosions?" is asked and then answered in words and actual demonstrations.

A stick of wood, kerosene, a olvent and cardboard are among the items used to show that a substance in itself is not combustible -that it is vapors produced by them when heat is applied that burn or explode. After explaining the nature of

fire, the lecturer produces blazes or explosions of various kinds and demonstrates safety practices. The purpose is to help reduce to a minimum the possibility of accidental fires in the home, in industry and on farms. It is shown that the heat neces-

sary to have a fire or explosion

comes from many different sour-ces. Among the sources are elec-

tric sparks, matches, cigarettes, heated wires and the like. It is demonstrated that pressure inside vessels sometimes is built up so high that an explosion

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ON THE RICHT TRACK-One way to beat the traffic problem is to take to the rails-very The seemingly mixed-up motorists, above, are driving a new rail-highway inspection car, designed by North Western Railway System. Equipped with small flanged wheels, the car travels over highways or railway tracks with equal ease, giving the road's officers a new flexibility of movement while making inspections. The flanged wheels guide the rubber tires along the top of the rails, and are manually raised when the car takes to the

Students Advised Of WOE Law by **Vets Administrator**

Young men and women plan- Sept. 1-2-3 ning to attend school this fall under the new War Orphans education law should file applications as oon as possible to avoid unnecessary delays in receiving their first announced this week.

announced this week.

The tourney will be match administration regional office in play. Qualifying rounds will be rington, manager of the Veterans Dallas said.

Application forms are available at all VA offices.

Persons eligible for schooling died of injuries or diseases resulting from military service duror the Korean conflict, he said. Students generally must be between 18 and 23 years old.

\$290 down, take up \$45 month payments. 410 S. College. Phone Prompt action is needed, Harngton, explained, because normally it will take about three months from the date of application to the date the initial check s placed in the mail.

When the first checks do arrive, however, they will cover the entire period during which the students were in school after Oct. 1, the beginning date on which the law authorizes payments to be made.

Thereafter, checks will be mailed regularly each month and will usually be sent to the student's parent or guardian, rather than to King. the student himself.

The three-month period be-SEWING WANTED. School spetween application and receipt of cials, 1106 West Main. Tobby and the first check is necessary because of the processes required by the law, he said. RFLIABLE young woman would) like office work, receptionist,

Harrington advised all students PBX, office machines, light typing and bookkeeping. Will learn VA's final approval, they should to obtain VA vocational counsel-YOUR way. Not afraid of work. earoil in state-approved courses Call 757-W-3 for appointment at for Korea veterans under the Korean GI bill.

Pvt. Donald Cook er may have watch by identifying Returning from it and paying for ad. Eastland Army in Europe LOST: Small black puppy with

Donald F. Cook, whose wife, Sue, part of Operation Gyroscope, the be awarded to the three high Army's unit rotation plan. Cook is a member of the 9th Infantry division, which is re- HERE FOR ELECTION placing the 8th Infantry division

at Fort Carson, Colo. A communication chief in medical company of the division's 47th was raised in Eastland. regiment, Cook entered the Army n November 1954 and completed basic training at Fort Bliss. A study made in the Navarro-He is a 1952 graduate of Gra-Hill Soil Conservation districts, ham High school and the son of among other things, showed that

VISIT FROM CUMBY ed in the home of their daughter | Progress Report 1879, Texas Agand son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ricultural Experiment station and

Golf Tourney Sinclair-**Slated At Ranger** (Continued From Page One)

the home and in industry. When-

"our smoking

should be as safe or safer than our driving habits," and proves

fires and explosions happen be-

tacular, it is not intended to cre-

ate fear. It was designed to show

how to use and handle flammable

or explosive materials to be as

be burned to death or blown to

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clares,

The 21st annual golf tournanent will be held at Ranger Country club Saturday, Sunday sary delays in receiving their first and Monday, Sept. 1-2-3, it was

Saturday. Sunday the first and second rounds will be played. Finals will be held Monday.

Jimmy Phillips, Tulsa, Okla., is those whose veteran - parent the defending champion this year. cause people do not understand zona are visiting in the jes Wil-A 9-hole senior flight will be held, according to Bob Earnest, dangerous materials. ing World War I, World War II providing enough players request

> Committees Committee members as released! nis week, include: Prizes - Earl Pittman, James

ownzen and Henry Martin. Pairings — J. A. Bates, John winney, F. P. Brashier and Bob sure as you can that you won't Earnest Barbecue - Morris L. Newn-

Refreshments - H. X. Wallace, Morris Levéille and H. Publicity - James Townzen

Henry Martin, J. Swinney and Joe Dennis. Barbecue Tickets - Al Laron, Calvin Lipkin and M. L.

Driving Contest - C. Reed, T. Huling, H. Martin and Elmer Morris.

Junior Dairy Judging Contest

WACO - A junior dairy judg-ing contest will be held beginning at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 29, opening day of the Heart O' Texas fair in Waco.

Teams will consist of three members, each team representing a 4-H Club or a chapter of the FFA or NFA. Six classes will be judged: four classes of cows in 9TH DIV., GERMANY - Pfc. milk and two classes of heifers. onald F. Cook, whose wife, Sue, Breeds represented will be Jerves in Ranger, recently departed seys, Guernseys, Holstein - Friefrom Germany for the U.S. as sians and Ayrshires. Banners will

Jimmy Mahan, a Dallas attor-

ney, is here in the interest of Price Daniel's election. Mahan

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cook, participation in the district program was greater on farms where the tenant assumed the major responsibilities for management. De-Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Lewis visit- tails of the study are given in James Smith this week and at-tended Cynthia Smith's birthday tural Information office, College

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range improvement will be highlighted this week on The Humble company's Texas in Review (Channel 4, 10 p.m., Tuesday). The Southwest Football Officials' association met recently in

Tuesday Night

Texas in Review

Houston to discuss rules changes for the rapidly approaching season. And on the same day Southwest Conference football announcers attended a unique school taught by the Rice institute coaching staff. Purpose of the school was to instruct the announcers how to accurately identify and describe various plays and formations that may be used in conference play this year. What went on at these meetings will be featured.

From Hardin - Simmons university in Abilene will come a report on the annual meeting of the Southwest Athletic Trainers' association. Illustrated will ways trainers care for athletes and help prevent injuries.
Films of the Four - State Quar-

ter Horse show at Texarkana will now some of the finest quarter horses in the world. Included will be pictures showing quarter horses being used on ranches. ever open flames are used, the

How the range improvement possibility of damaging fire is en-hanced. The use of safety devices ciation of Soil Conservation disto control and limit the power of tricts pays off for ranchers will flames is explained and demonbe shown on the same program. Viewers will see excellent pictures At one point the lecturer de- of the before and after effects of habits range improvement practices.

his point with startling demonstra-FORMER RESIDENTS VISIT

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Martha Dorcas Class Donates \$100 to Church

The Martha Dorcas Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church made a one hundred doilar donation to the church Wednesday night at a social C. meeting held in the home of Mrs. Turner Collie.

Mrs. Taylor Smith presided ov-

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A rummage sale was planned

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cle of the First Methodist Church

Mrs. B. O. Harrell presided and

Mrs. O. M. Whtie led the opening

The group voted to have the ummage sale September 14 and

elected chairman of project and

Mrs. White, co-chairman, assisted by Mrs. T. M. Johnson and Mrs. O. O. Mickle,

Gates of Splendor" by Van-

Refreshments were served to

DerPuy was reviewed by Mrs. A.

Mmes. Castleberry, Johnson, Cecil Collings, Harrell, Mickle,

C. M. Pogue, Milburn Long,

White, Cushman and the hostes

E. Cushman.

Mrs. Frank Castleberry was

at a meeting held Monday in the

home of Mrs. Richard Smith.

Boles Circle

Mrs. Jessie Lee McClendon, Mrs. Bessie McWilliams, medi-

Harley Sanders, medical Mrs. Juanita Rogers, surgical

Mike Manning, medical Homer Williams, medical Mrs. Bill Arther, medical Mrs. Lillie Sneed, medical Mrs. Loraine Stubblefield and

baby girl born August 23 at 11: Mrs. H. R. Garrett, medical

Mrs. Juanita Spence and baby Clyde Brashear, medical Patients in the Ranger General

Mrs. W. C. Vickers, medical Mrs. Elna Ruth Mannke, surgi-Carroll Brown, surgical Lillie Fae Forman, medical

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Horner and son of Sweetwater are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Echols and

daughters, Janet and Joyce of

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eons for the first time. Out of town guests were Mrs. Ben Smith,

formerly of Eastland and Mrs.

Verna Castleberry of Fort Worth,

Donna Jean Rapp of Fort Worth

and Susan Castleberry of Naisobi,

East Africa, guests of Mrs. Ed

Castleberry. New arrivals to Eastland included Mrs. A. H. Crosby

The lunch served consisted of congealed salad, ham rolls, sand-

wich strips, fruit chiffon tarts

A vote will be brought before

the Civic League to continue the

luncheons throughout the winter

Mr. and Mrs. Mae McGowan,

formerly of Olden, now living in

Longview, are visiting in the home

and Mrs. Hugh Brown.

VISIT THIS WEEK

and iced tea.

months.

Mrs. Kinard Is Appointed Zeta Pi President

Mrs. Larry Kinard was named president of the Zeta Pi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Wednesday at the an executive board meeting held in the home of Mrs. Joe Sparks, 417 South Daugherty.

Mrs. Kinard, formerly vice president, will fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Joe Sparks, who will move to Lubhock soon.

Garden Club monthly luncheon of the summer Wednesday at the Woman's Club. Mrs. M. L. Keaster was luncheon chairman assisted by Mmes. Willis Smith, Milborn Long, W. Q. Verner, J. F. Collins, A. F. Bendy and H. R. Garrett.

Mrs. W. M. Brown, Jr. was

move to Lubbock soon.

Mrs. Arthur Gallagher was appointed vice president and Mrs. Willis Moore will fill the office of recording secretary which was held by Mrs. Rufus Higgins, who moved to Brackettville earlier this

Those attending were Mmes. Kinard, James Hendrick, Don Doyle, Jack Horn and the hostess. The sorority will hold its first neeting of the year September 11 in the home of Mrs. Don Doyle, 210 South Neblett, with Mrs. Jack

Bible Comment:

Tolerance Is a Vital Part of Christianity

IF one reads the earlier history of many churches, the impression spreads that there were individuals whose religion consisted chiefly in the delight that they took in disciplining others. In general it may be said that the Church has been far readier to adopt Paul's suggestions about discipline than it has been to put into practice Paul's much more important teaching concerning love as the greatest thing in the world.

A good cause is never well served by intolerant attitudes. There is such a thing as being intemperate, even in our advo-

cacy of temperance.

At a temperance convention was heard the loud and raucous voice of a rather intolerant man who was haranguing the crowd.
My friend, a total abstainer and
strongly opposed to the liquor
traffic, said to me, "I never hear
that man advocate temperance,
without feeling like going out and having a drink."

If a man so thoroughly devoted to the cause could be reacted upon in that way, what must have been the effect upon others? The temperance cause has been erved most ably by those who have first of all practiced temperance, and who in their total life and conduct have manifested the beauties and graces of Chris-

tian living. In his letter to Titus, Paul sets forth the things which, as he puts it, "befit the sound doctrine." It is a plea for temperance, sobermindedness, love, and patience, for well-disciplined, noble living, the sort of thing that will never bring shame upon ourselves or disgrace upon the Church. It is as we make all these constructive virtues evident in our lives that we exert the truest influence on others, while attaining what is best for ourselves.

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Present were Mmes. Roy Lawson, Ott Hearn, Francis Urban, Louie Corbell, W. W. Walters and guests, Mildred Bradshaw, and Ann Hammill, and the hostess.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Roy Lawson, Saptember 6.

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Fifty-two women were present for the final Civic League and Garden Club monthly luncheon SOCIAL

Monday, July 27 3 p.m. - The Christian Wo-Mrs. W. M. Brown, Jr. was door prize winner and Mrs. Virgil men's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will hold its T. Seaberry Jr. won the prize for regular meeting in the church anhaving high score in bridge which

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RETURNED TO STATES

Charley C. High, S. N., sor of Mr. and Mrs. Tom High has re turned to the states from Japan. He visited in the home of his par-Mrs. Bill Lawson was hostess ents for two days but was called to the Thursday Art Club Thurs-day in her home.

These attending pointed and did not get to see his many friends while in Eastland.

Richard Bourland, a student at North Texas State College in Denton is spending the week end here with his parents, Mr. 'and Mrs. Leon Bourland.



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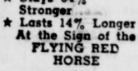
Rev. Bridge To **Preach Sunday** At Local Church

guest minister this Sunday at the the local church." First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Sunday church school meets at Bridge now resides in Abilene. 10 o'clock.

at one time the associate minister of the Rev. Peter Marshall, New Y or k Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington, D.C. Dr. Bridge had a part in the installation service of the present Eastland pastor, Rev. Eugene H. Surface, over a year ago. "We wel The Rev. Robert T. Bridge is come him again to the pulpit of

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mary released by the National big game.

Wildlife federation. The National Wildlife federa-Wildlife federation.

1. Soil bank legislation that included forestry and wildlife objectives, and the supplementary Plains conservation pro-

that has stronger enforcement teeth and provides federal grants son-sermon entitled "Christ 2. A new water pollution law to municipalities to help build Jesus."

Park dam, a reclamation project Father."

proposed for construction in Selections read from "Science Dinosaur National monument in and Health with Key to the Scrip-Colorado and Utah, and appropriatures" by Mary Baker Eddy will dantino" by Haydn and "Over tions to start "Mission 66," a 10-include the following (243:4): The Stars There is Rest" by year program of rehabilitation and "The divine Love, which made improvement of the parks and harmless the reliable to the Scriptor of the parks and harmless the reliable to the Scriptor of the selections will be "Andantino" by Haydn and "Over The Stars There is Rest" by the selections will be "Andantino" by Haydn and "Over The divine Love, which made improvement of the parks and harmless the selections will be "Andantino" by Haydn and "Over The divine Love, which made improvement of the parks and harmless the selections will be "Andantino" by Haydn and "Over The divine Love, which made improvement of the parks and harmless the selections will be "Andantino" by Haydn and "Over The divine Love, which made improvement of the parks and harmless the selections will be "Andantino" by Haydn and "Over The divine Love, which made improvement of the parks and harmless the selections will be "Andantino" by Haydn and "Over The divine Love, which made improvement of the parks and harmless the selections will be "Andantino" by Haydn and "Over The divine Love, which made improvement of the parks and harmless the selections will be "Andantino" by Haydn and "Over The Stars There is Rest" by the selections will be "Andantino" by Haydn and "Over The Stars There is Rest" by the selections will be "Andantino" by Haydn and "Over The Stars There is Rest" by the selections will be "Andantino" by Haydn and "Over The Stars There is Rest" by the selections will be "Andantino" by Haydn and "Over The Stars There is Rest" by the selections will be "Andantino" by Haydn and "Over The Stars There is Rest" by the selections will be "Andantino" by Haydn and "Over The Stars There is Rest" by the selections will be "Andantino" by Haydn and "Over The Stars There is Rest" by the selections will be "Andantino" by the selections will be "Andantino" by the selections will

wildlife functions by creation of a acc, from the jaws of the lion, new assistant secretary of Interior can heal the sick in every age and and reorganization of the Fish and triumph over sin and death.' Wildlife service into two major bureaus, one for sport fisheries and wildlife, the other for commercial Rev. Williamson

the treasury for 10 years.
7. Revision of the Watershed

Protection and Flood Prevention act of 1954 to cut red tape, broad-

the small watersheds program.

The federation listed the following "serious problems left unsolved" by the 84th congress. by the 84th congress:

Encroachments upon threats to the national wildlife refuges through pressures for military land acquisition, oil development, mining, and "other forms of exploitation." The federation remends legal safeguards for the refuges similar to those congress has erected for the national parks.

Neglect of recreational and ildlife resources in the national forests, where booming public use more than 40 million visits in 1955-have turned picnic areas campgrounds into "outdoor 'Conservationists have dvocated earmarking a portion of national forest operating receipts matter of organization awaiting development of recreational

facilities and wildlife habitat. 3. Federal subsidies through farm programs and others that encourage the drainage of marshlands without which waterfowl and other kinds of wildlife cannot exist. monly supposed. He gathered Conservationists recommended eliminating the subsidies for unnecessary drainage and speeding and responsibilities, and with up the acquisition and preserva-

tion of wetlands. 4. The problem of securing adequate recognition of, and protection for, wildlife and recreaional values in connection with federal river development pro-

The "major black mark" on the conservation record of the 84th congress, according to the federation, was approval of an Army engineer project called Bruces Eddy dam on the Clearwater river in Idaho. This "black mark" was

erased by President Eisenhower, owever, in his veto of the omnious rivers and harbors bill, which luded the Bruces Eddy along with 112 other projects.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Where Conservationists have opposed took definite action, the record Bruces Eddy dam because it would of the 84th congress on natural eliminate spawning runs of migraresources conservation was "gen- tory fish and flood out winter erally good," according to a sum- feeding grounds of elk and other

The "dark spots" were mostly tion, the nation's largest conservation organization, is composed of state federations and sportsmen's leagues representing more than listed the following major conservation accomplishments of the Congress which adjourned July 27.

Christian Science

Love will be set forth at Christian

Jesus' assurance to his disciples 3. Long-needed reform of the of their ability to heal the sick by held this week means of prayer will be included dist Church. the purpose of preventing and eli- in the scriptural reading (John minating fake mining claims on the 14:12): "Verily, verily, I say un- Rudolph Little is superintendent. ublic lands.

4. Actions to strengthen and the works that I do shall he do Rev. W. A. Cockrell of Breckenimprove the national park systems also; and greater works than these ridge bringing the message.

These included defeat of Echo shall he do; because I go unto my The choir will sing an an

improvement of the parks and harmless the poisonous viper, which delivered men from the speich will sing "Whispering 5. Elevation of federal fish and boiling oil, from the fiery furn-wildlife functions by creation of

6. Legislation to release \$13½ To Fill Nazarene million of federal-aid wildlife funds that had been tied up in the treasury for 10 rooms.

Rev. R. B. Williamson will preach Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene.

Services begin at 11 a.m. with Sunday evening services at 8 p.m. unday school starts at 10 a.m. The church is located at the corner of Main and Connellee.

Bible Comment: Church Grew From Experience

Of New Life

THE Christian Church and not arise out of plans of some promotional organizer. There was no advance prospectus or blue-print of a proposed organization. The Church definitely grew out of an experience. It was not a or developing life; it was life leading to organization.

Although Jesus did not formalwere committed special privileges whom He communed concerning the deep things of the Kingdom, so that he developed an inner band of disciples—a sort of Christian cabinet—to carry on His work. Also, He organized the "seventy" who went through the villages teaching and preaching.

The Church, as I have said, had its origin in the experience of the new life. It began as these experiences found expression in the remarkable events on the Day of Pentecost. Here, as the disciples were gathered together in one place, there came a strange outpouring of spiritual power.
Peter, who formerly had denied
his Lord, preached with great
boldness and courage about the reality of the Christian way, and brought home to the hearts and consciences of his hearers the realization of their sins. The re-sult was that many were brought into the Christian way.

In his letter to the Ephesians Paul sets before us a noble ideal, that of the Church as a body incorporating the spirit of Christ.

The Church it still waiting for the fulfillment of that ideal, and the world itself will never find peace until the unity in love becomes the dominant mark of human society.

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man's Society of Christian Ser-

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the sermon Sunday delivered by

Roy M. Turner, pastor of the

First Christian Church at the 11

Ephraim herds the wind, and

pursues the east wind all day

long." Hosea, 12:1 The back-

Mrs. E. A. Beskow will be at the organ and Howard Gill is in

Church school, with classes for

all ages in the art of Christian

Christian Growth through Test-

ing," will be the topic for discus-

sion. This study will be based on

the first chapter of James giving

special emphasis to verses two

through 18. W. Q. Verner is the

superintendent and Mrs. Ray

The pastor will again be in the

pulpit for the evening service. His subject will be: "A Christian

living, will meet at 9:45 a.m.

ground scripture is Hosea

charge of the music.

Norris is secretary.

Text for the sermon will

a.m. service.

The healing power of divine Methodist Church Services For Week Are Outlined By Minister

The following services will be chairman of each of the other held this week at the First Metho- commissions, president of the Wo-

Church school meets at 9:45. vice, president of the Wesleyan

The choir will sing an anthem under the direction of H. A. Lotspeich, with Mrs. Lotspeich at the organ. Her selections will be "An-

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:15. Clyde Young is leader for the seniors and Willie O'Steen will lead the intermediates.

The evening worship service at 7 o'clock. Rev. Dan Jobe of Scranton will bring the sermon. The Youth Choir will lead in the singing with Wendell Siebert directing. The White circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Monday morning at 9:30 with Mrs. Richard R. Smith.

Monday evening at 7:30 there will be a church analysis meeting with Mr. Browning of Dallas here to lead us in the analysis of the church and its program. Members of the finance commission and the

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Mrs. Arthur Gallagher is the group leader. The Prayer Workshop - a re earch group into the objective ise of prayer - will begin meeting again Teesday morning at 9:30 a.m. in the Friendship Classroom. All women interested in investigating methods of interces

sory prayer are invited to attend. The church with the gospel glow invites all newcomers to the community to come and worship with them. It is a friendly church presenting a vital gospel," Turner said.

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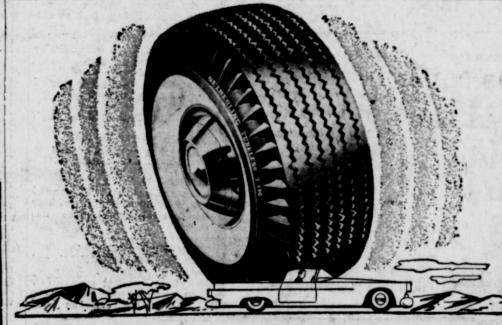
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