MOORE about ... EASTLAND

by Virgil E. Moore

Remember Pat Miller? Pat was with Earl Bender and Co. for several years before moving Oenaville to farm.

Pat had a bit of hard luck recently. He had a lung collapse and for a while it looked like his farm work would get way, behind. That was before 13 of his friends brought their tractors over and plowed his 250 acres of corn, maize and cotton land, running out the middles where he had bedded an sebedded before he got sick. Friends barbecued a goat and

made potato salad, beans, pie and coffee and spent the day getting the task done. Mr. and Mrs. Miller and their four children, three girls and a boy, aged 15 to three, were naturally quite happy.

Biggest headline in Sunday's Cisco Press: "Carbon, Pleasant Hill Invited to Use New Road Services Held Dollar Day." (A full page ad sponsored by Cisco merchants preached the same sermon.)

"Lethargic" is the word used by the Coleman Democrat-Voice to describe the Eastland High School Mayerick baskethall team. To save you a trip to your dictionary, the word means

drowsy, dull or heavy. The state of lethargy is one of inaction or indifference. Well, Coleman should find out

tonight If the Mays are indeed . talented but lethargic" as their home newspaper says. For Coleman's home gym, and a win by the Mays would certainly upset the Cats' apple cart.

in Abilene to Alaska for cold weather training. We would wager you that the boys left behind have found out about as much about being cold as those who went to Alas-

complaining about it being cold. We would, however, like to figure out someway to get that razor blade that froze to our windshield off.

We are almost ready to believe that wild story about the woman boiling water for coffee. You remember that one. She took the water off the stove and it froze so fast the ice was hot.

Sychiatrist: Do you fole making up your mind? Patient: Well, yes and no.

A merchant took out a fire insurance policy, and the same day his store burned to the ground. The company suspected fraud, but couldn't prove anything. It had to be content with writing

the following letter: "Dear Sir: You took out an insurance policy with our com-pany at 10 a.m. and your fire did not break out until 3:30 p. m. Will you kindly explain the delay?"

Then there was the judge sitting in the longe of the hotel on a hot day drinking a steaming cup of

A close friend arrived and said: 'Why don't you drink something cooling Judge? Have you ever tried chilled gin and tonic?" 'No I havent," the judge replied, "But I have tried a lot of fellow who have."

That's about our supply of jokes, so try the classified ad section.

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Second Front Due



MYSTERY FARM-Just about everyone knew last week's Mystery Farm was the J. B. (Tip) Arther farm, but this week's farm may fool a few people. Winner of the contest gets two free tickets to the Majestic The-atre. All you have to do to be eligible is identify the farm by phone or post card. One name will be drawn from a hat, and that person gets the tickets. Owner of the farm will receive a free enlargement of the aerial photo if he calls for it at the newspaper office.

Garry Lynn Shouse, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shouse, Jr., of Ranger, died Sunday in a cedar cutting camp, eight miles northvest of Strawn.

He was two months, 22 days old. Graveside services were held Monday at 2 p.m. in Mt. Mariam Cemetery at Strawn, with the Rev. Funeral Home of Strawn .

wo brothers, Robert Don and Ray, dist Church. Jr., of Ranger; one sister, Louana sent some of the airmen stationed Fe, N. M., and Mrs. Price Hanks told Cubs they were much like

AT BLUE-GOLD BANQUET

Eleven Cubs Win Awards

al arrangements were by Malcom ored Monday night at the annual they graduate to the rank of Ten- ed today and Wednesday with Survivors include the parents; Fellowship Hall of the First Metho-

Eleven Cubs received awards at

Eastland Library Has New Supply of Books

al new books for its adults, teens, ers. and junior readers, Mrs. A. E. Cushman, librarian, announced to day. "A special emphasis for good books for our junior readers aged Ages 9 up. 6-12 has been made during the months of December and January," she said, and seven books have been added to their section. We also have several new books for the High School Reading lists and 20 new adult books both fiction and non-fiction."

The new Junior books for ages -12 years are:

A House for Leander - Rebed a Sprinkle is about a boy and his dog. This simply told story with its many large pictures and clear

Milton C. Barron Dies Saturday; **Services Held**

Milton C. Barron, 78, retired farmer, died at 4:30 p.m. Saturday n Ranger General Hospital.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. today in Killingsworth Funeral Chapel with Harold Spurlock, minister, officiating. Burial was to be in Veals Creek Cemetery, in Great Religions, Life magazines Stephens County, under the direction of Killingsworth Funeral

Survivors include four sons Hershel of Fort Stockton, Alton of Rialto, Calif., Milton C. of Graham and Bennie of Clovis, N. M. six daughters, Mrs. S. R. Plummer of Odessa Mrs. G. A. Town- and John O'Hara's Ten North zen of Ranger, Mrs. H. H. Dooley of Bunger, Mrs. H. O. Petty of Kamay, Ella Corine Barron of Fort Worth and Anna Lynn Bar-

and five sisters. Pallbearers were James A. Townzen, Jack E. Townzen, Billy Ewing, Dick Hatton, Lynn Nicholson and Jack Gibson.

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The Eastland Library has sever- | type is ideal for beginning read

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Margaret Richardson. Ten hilarious stories, each of which account an amusing adventure of this as onishing family. Ages 5-9. Cotton for Jim - Clara Bald-

win. Life on a cotton plantation was plenty exciting for twelve year old Jim. Age's 8-12.

One that will appeal to adults too is Robert Paul Smith's How To Do Nothing with Nobody illness. All Alone By Yourself, the same fascinating things; the things you lid when you were a kid.

The boys and girls are enjoying Funeral Home. Coon Holler and Big Log Mounain, bought last month.

For High School reading, the following books were recently acquired: The Green Pastures, Poems of Wm. Shakespeare, The Selected Works of Hawthorne, Rob Roy, and The Pathfinders. Also The since Dec Young People of the Bible and attention. Fun Encyclopedia.

In adult reading, we have purchased the following: The World's beautifully illustrated book of re-

A Woman Doctor Looks at Love and Life and Christian Family Liv-

The Southern Christmas Book and Poets Laureate of Texas. For My Great Folly by Costain Credrick.

How to be a Transformed Per son by E. Stanley Jone's and To the Far Corners with Billy Graham ron of Clovis, N. M., four brothers by George Burnham. 1,000,000 Delinquents -Benja-

min Fine, a complete picture of the problem of juvenile delin-quency as told by the children themselves, by the authorities and by one of the nations crack re-My Hobby is Bird Watching

The author explains just how this wonderful pastime may be rewardingly pursued. Fiesta - Brassell. One of the most entertaining and readable romances of the Southwest. Set-

(Continued on Page Three)

Blue and Gold Banquet held in the derfoot. Wendell Siebert served as master of ceremonies for the night, Mike Potts led the pledge of alleg-Gale of Ranger; paternal grand- the banquet, which was well at- lance, Bill Garner led singing and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Shouse tended despite icy weather. Bob Rev. James Campbell, pastor of of Ranger; and maternal grand-Slaughter, Scout executive, was the First Methodist Church, Pack See where the government has parents, E. B. Thompson of Santa gue t speaker for the night. He sponsor, led the invocation. Indians, learning a little about Cubmaster Jack Chamberlain Jr.

Each Cub Den gave a skit, the presented awards. Awards went to Steve Lund, gold arrow, two silver arrows and service star; Billy Wayne Early, gold arrow, 2 silver arrows and service star: Jerry Hollis, service star; Larry Jack Mace, service star; James Fullen, service star; Gary Butler, service star; Alfonso Gaeta, service star Bob Day, wolf; Steve Perdue, lion, gold arrow and silver arrow; Richard Lebrado, gold arrow, bear; (Continued On Page Six)

Clayton O. Peak Dies Saturday; Services Sunday

Clayton O. Peak, 61, resident of Ranger from 1927 to June of 1945 died at the home of Lee James of Ranger, a brother-in-law, at 2:10 new a.m. Saturday, following a long Oak and Main and another at the

author who wrote the hilarious day at 2 p.m. in the Eastside Bapbest seller Where Did You Go? tist Church, with Rev. K. C. Ed Out. It tells how to do real things, monds, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery un-

der the direction of Killingsworth Born Sept. 14, 1897, in Kansas he married the former Ina Mac James Feb. 6, 1920, in Waco. For the past 13 years he had been superintendent of the Premier Oil and Refining Co. at Nov-

ice, but he had been in Ranger since December receiving medical He was a veteran of World Wan

I and a member of the United Brethren Church. Survivors include his wife; one Survivors include his wife; one Hold Officers son, Grafton S. of Eastland; three

brothers, Loyd of Laramie, Wyo. Joe of Slidell, La. and Roy of Pallbearers were David

Training Meet Pickrell, G. C. McGown, C. M. Rodgers, E. R. Rogers, Ernest V. Ingram, and Hood Waldrip, all of today that Mrs. Ray Hoyle, execu-Ranger; and Raymond Lee and tive director of the Heart of Tex-Tom West of Baird.

Olden Basketball ganization Teams to Play Four Home Games holds that recreation is not only

Olden's basketball teams will Carbon Friday night.

rames each night, and all games EASTIAND NATIONAL BANK its program, Girl Scouting makes Mrs. Shearer, Mrs. Grossee and but create wind and water erosion Miss William are all Mr. Willman's hazards.

"On The Square" MEMBER F. D. I. C

ver of beauty on Eastland Coun- land, a 1957 Ford driven by Wilwere treated at Eastland Memori- watching her waistline, she said. now, as I's not in position to tell ay are Eastland, Carbon, Olden, Gorman hospital. A third crash occured a

The temperature today is not xpected to climb above the freezng mark. Monday's high was 30 a. m. Sunday. A 1955 Chevrolet time. nd the low last night was 18. Low The weather bureau reported nother cold front is expected to hit this area Wednesday, bringing ta is a patient at Eastland Memori- oven. al Hospital and his car was a total With .20 of an inch of moisture

eported in the two day period Other Schools Close ere, driving in this area is ex-

Monday, but school officials de-'County's Pecan ided to close Tuesday and Wedesday in view of the situation. All Eastland schools will be clo **Possibilities** exception of Douglas School. Garland Washington, principal, said Great'-Cooper attendance was good Monday a

ecorded Sunday night was 19.

remely dangerous, law ennforce-

Eastland schools remained ope

his school and he anticipated

Thursday's Telegram.

remely bad.

way was cleared.

as injured.

would remain high today. At East-

orted before the weather got ex-

Monday morning a Safeway

mi-trailer truck jackknifed on

ighway 80 inside the city limits.

river of the truck told Police

ther vehicles stacked up behir

the truck. Traffic was diverted

A fender bumping occured at

light, Police reported, and no one

Sunday at 12:35 a.m. a 1951

and on Highway 80 and Green-

way suffered minor injuries. He

Hospital and later released. His

and Les Strawn said Greenway's

ar was a total loss.

car had a blowout.

Girl Scouts to

vas treated at Eastland Memorial

Highway Patrolmen Al White

Mrs. Ellis Slaughter, Girl Scout

Specific guidance in developing.

The Girl Scout organization

Scouting will be given.

Buick driven by Robert Lloyd

ment agencies have warned.

nore severe weather.

Second Cold Front

Is Due Wednesday

land High, Junior High, South Ward and West Ward the attendance was far below normal Mon-Supt. Wendell Siebert said he would make an announcement Thursday morning concerning the clubroom of the White Elephant | book. re-opening of school. If schools are to re-open Thursday an announce-

ment will be made over Radio Station KERC, at 7 a.m., and the announcement will be carried in be planted here. A series of wrecks resulted from y conditions, but some were re

top pecan producing county.

thief Ray Laney he jackknifed the ruck to avoid a collision with Rites Held For ar which pulled out in front of The truck bottlenecked traf-Roy Bradford ic for about 30 minutes and five

around the square until the highesident of the Frankell commun- youd ity 12 miles northeast of Ranger

Trim Shop. Property damage was Funeral services were held Sun-Greenway of Grand Prairie overurned a half mile west of East-Funeral Home.

A farmer, he was born March 22, 1894 in La Casa, and lived in Frankell all his life with the exeption of the period 1919-23, when he lived in Weatherford He was a member of the Mt. Zion Methodist Church.

He had also worked for years At 1:10 a.m. Sunday on State is an oil pumper in addition to farming. Mr. Bradford married the former Jessie Anna Harmon in Strawn Oct. 24, 1917.

bert L., both of Rt. 3, Ranger; two the ice covering which put a halt daughters, Ruby Lee of the home to the fires Sunday will be only a and Mrs. E. W. Saffell of Rt. 1, temporary relief. Breckenridge; two brothers, Bennett T. and Albert N., both of Rt. the area gets a lot more moisture community chairman, announced Howton, also of Rt. 3, Ranger; and to be a serious one. four grandchildren .

as Girl Scout Council, will be in ton, Jr., Lloyd D. Howton of Fort warned. Eastland Wednesday to give train-Worth, Howard Bradford of Easting to all officers of the local or-Emery Bradford of Stephenville, hours time. Shortly after one p.m. maintaining, and carrying out Girl an Elmer Bradford of Weather- they fought a grass fire at the old

WEEKEND VISITORS

their home gymnasimum, playing jectives as social development of teams from Rising Star tonight and the individual, education for citizarer of Mason, Mrs. A. E. Grossee the individual, education for citizarer of Mason, Mrs. A. E. Grossee the individual, education for citizarer of Mason, Mrs. A. E. Grossee the individual of the individ arbon Friday night.

There will be boys and girls ames each night, and all games each night, and all games of spiritual values." Mrs. Willman of Dallas.

The individual, education for citizare of Mason, Mrs. A. E. Grossee construction and County feeding, say the specialists, will feeding, say the specialists, will that range fires during this season of spiritual values." Mrs. Willman of Dallas. sense of spiritual values," Mrs. Willman of Dallas.

a major contribution to leisure sisters, and Jim Ed Willman is the "Most range vegetation is now time education and recreation." Willman's son.

Gray Matter

The other day I had the pleasure were housewives, some bachelor-

al Hospital. Bledsoe was released Her father said she ought to do my age at this writing. But find a

driven by Alfonso Roman Gaeta, That's easy. We're so well fed. known in Eastland now, many of 201 South Halbryan, Eastland, crashed into a tree after the driv-cause the women feeding us were in this book by Mrs. James Horton,

cook book put out by The Civic a book to mention right here. League a few years ago. I don't Another interesting feature of Some county schools closed know the date of this work of art this book, as with any book that Monday. Rising Star and Ranger as the editor of the book failed to has a few years age on it, is the werd the first to close. Almost all date it, but at the time the good advertising section of the book. gals of The Civic League got out this book, Mrs. Earle C. Johnson back of the book: "Beaty Drug was the club's president. Mrs. W. Store, where service counts -E. Chaney was chairman of the deliver." That was a store that was committee that got up all recipes on the southwest corner of the and worked out the book.

J. M. Cooper, Eastland County All one has to do to figure out Here's another ad that appearagricultural agent, told Eastland why some of the town's bachelor's ed in the book: "Seiberling All-Rotarians Monday that Eastland like Jim Golden, Pete Reid, Lowell Treads, Green Filling Station." County has "tremendous possibi- Snyder, and I guess I ought to in- Guess who that was. That was the lities" as a pecan growing county. clude myself in this group, is to Same fellow who advertised "limp Cooper, speaking at the Club's read a few of the wonderful, in and leap out." Nowadays he opregular noon luncheon held in the mouth watering recipes in this erates under his own name and not

by Charles Freyschlag, said the could teach Duncan Hines a thing Ford, Fordson. At that time Ford county has ideal soil and ideal cli- or two or three about adventures agricultural equipment was mer-Eastland County pecan growers after this book came out that the son. won top honors in the State Pecan Kentucky expert on good eating On the West Side of the square Show, Rotarians were informed, decided to write a book about his where Perry's store now is was edging past San Saba, the state's eating adventures. The good word Fagg's whose slogan was 'Eastland of the Eastland cookbook did a favorite shopping place." I guess

out the world. Roy E. Bradford, 64, longtime have gone on into the Great Be- business activities on the Abilene

n Stephens County, died Saturday example, is an oyster cocktail re-at 5:45 p.m. at his home. example, is an oyster cocktail re-cipe by Mrs. Marshall McCullough. business. Many of Eastland's present residay at 4 p.m. in the New Hope dents don't remember the Mc- page ad advertising their Roper Baptist Church, with Rev. Frank Colloughs. And on the same page gas ranges as being ideal to cook Brooks, pastor, officiating. Burial is a Jewish famous entree -that's these wonderful recipes on. was in Mount Zion Cemetery un- the name of the recipe - by Mrs. der the direction of Killingsworth Dave Wolf. It's a delacy built make my mouth water just to read around calf's liver.

By JOE GRAY

highways Monday, and this liam Leonard Bledsoc, 1909 Des- of having dinner in a friend's girl schoolteachers. There is a reorning the storm forced the clos- demona Street, Ranger, and a 1952 home. He is one of these family cipe for pralines by Miss Sallie ng of Eastland schools ,as well as Buick driven by Otis Clinton fellows with a house full of teen- Bowlin in this book. Miss Bowlin chools in several other county Welch, Route 1, Gorman, collided age kids, both boys and girls. One taught at South Ward for several head on. Both Bledsoe and Welch of his daughters is on a diet. She's years, more than I'll metnion right

Ranger and Rising Star. All are the next morning and Welch was like he and I do, don't worry about fellow who went to South Ward expected to remain closed Wed- released after emergency treat- it and put it right out in front anytime before the last war and ment. Welch later entered the where she could see it like we do. I'll bet you a dime to the hole in This little girl couldn't figure one of this cookbook's doughnuts mile out how a couple of fellows like that he knows Miss Bowlin.

er lost control of the vehicle. Gae- the best cooks that ever heated an Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, Mrs. L. A.

The book is beautifully illus- Davis Drug store no is.

Trated by Mrs. V. T. Seaberry and Down the street a few doors was Mrs. R. D. Mahon wrote the clever the Palace Drug Store, J. F. Litand appropriate verses introducing tle, proprietor. That's where Doc

county. He declared that three this book naturally would gain a Station. I'm talking about Jim time that number could and should little weight, if he tried to eat Horton.

> entered by women in Eastland, recollection of the establishment Some of their names bring back was that it was Campbell a n d memories as some of them have Fagg. It later became Faggs with moved to other places, while others Mr. Campbell concentrating his

east of Cisco on Highway 80 at 8 us could get so fat in such a short | Even though many of the con tributor's names aren't too well Hightower, Mrs. Jack Williamson, As proof of that, I have the and many others that it would take

For instance, this is one in the square, in the same building the

Davis was working at that time.

many of our town's citizenry rerestaurant, said Eastland County A fellow that had an opportun- member that he used to do business now has some 35,000 trees in the ity to eat the good things listed in under the name of Green Filling

ker, introduced good ladies who compiled this book Bohning Motor Co. — Lincholn, in good eating. You'll notice it was chandised under the name of Ford-

> lot to spread fine eating through- their slogan was true too. For many years that was the leading All the recipes in the book were department store in town. My first store. This was T. L. Fagg, who is The first entry in the book, for still in business in Eastland, but

Kimbrell Hardware had a full

Some of these recipes simply

Four More Fires Hit As Danger Increases

Survivors include his wife; two 10 blazes and Fire Chief Billy sons, Walter E. Bradford and Ro- Jack Johnson warned today that

Ranger; a sister, Mrs. Aaron E. the range fire hazard will continue "The grass and forage is dry Pallbearers were Aaron E. How- and highly flamable," Johnson

Firemen Saturday afternoon land, Donald Bradford of Ranger, had four calls in less than an Church of God Camp Grounds

not only destroy needed forage

dormant and the several hard

Four more grass fires Saturday | freezes have created conditions pushed the three day total here to favorable to fires," Cooper declared.

"Widespread fires, warn the specialists, would largely destroy the range improvements made as a Chief Johnnson said that unless result of the two years of good rainfall. Fire would remove all dry plant material and organic matter from the soil surface and leave it bare and unprotected. A real soil erosion hazard would be created and runoff from winter moisture

could be excessive: "During this season, dry range forage will not provide all of the needed minerals, protein and energy required for livestock to VEEKEND VISITORS

then answered a call at 417 South
Lamar another behind the C'ty mentary feeding is suggested.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Park hill, then raced back to the Mother animals will also need sup-Olden's basketball teams will a need, but also a means of achiee action two nights this week in leving such vital educational obliving such vital educations of such vital educations o their offipring. Supplementary

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LOST & FOUND -

LOST: Boy's black leather jacket at corner of Plummer and Maderia. Phone 573-J, Cris Franklin.

LOST: Black and White Chihuahua. Disappeared in Carbon between 9 and 11 a.m. Wednesday. Phone 2215, Carbon, collect at night, Bill Parten.

LOST: Gray kid glove. Probably on Seaman Street. Phone 442-J

LOST: Grey kid glove probably on S. Seaman St. Phone 442-J. LOST: Ladies white gold Bar Pin with one small stone. Reward. Call

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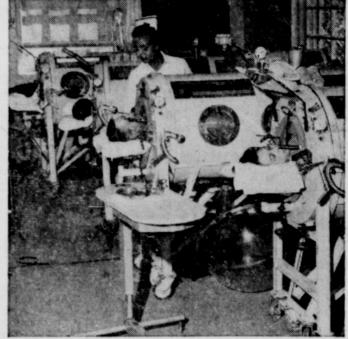
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End of Polio Remains March of Dimes Goal



THIS IS POLIO TODAY in Detroit, Mich., where a serious outbreak of the supposedly conquered disease flared in late summer. Most of the new supposedly conquered disease hared in late summer, most of the new victims did not have their Salk vaccine shots. The iron lung patients shown here are at Herman Kiefer Hospital. Polio is one of the Three Faces of Crippling dependent on the 1959 March of Dimes. The others are arthritis and birth defects. Patients of all three diseases need help.

The complete and final eradication of polio still remains a prime concern of the National Foundation as it goes into its 21st annual March of Dimes.

The Salk vaccine, developed with March of Dimes funds, provides a powerful weapon for vides a powerful weapon for the effectiveness of the Salk that the effectiveness of the Salk that the salk that the effectiveness of the Salk that vides a powerful weapon for knocking out polio. With this victory in sight, even though not yet achieved, the National Foun-

the realm of public health.

Initial new goals in this broad health program are arthritis and birth defects. But the National Foundation is still pledged to give patient aid to all polio victims past or future who need its help.

Estimates indicate some 150,-000 survivors of paralytic polio might benefit from modern techniques of rehabilitation pio-

wictory in sight, even though not yet achieved, the National Foundation is preparing to march "Toward Greater Victories" in the real of public health vaccine; indications are that it is 90 per cent effective with three properly spaced shots. Also being studied is a "live" virus the real of public health.

niques of rehabilitation pio-neered by the National Founda-tion program to prevent unnection. Some 50,000 are already on essary crippling must continue its chapters' patient aid rolls.

Music Study Club to Present Charles Kiker In Pipkin Home

Eastland Music Study Club will Purvis and "Minuet" by William resent Charles Kiker, organist, of J. Marsh. Abilene in a program of "Amer- Mrs. David Fry will preside. ican Music" in the home of Mr.

day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. Kiker is a well known instructor of organ and piano in the Oil Belt District. He will play

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tea will be Mmes. Grady Pipkin, R. L. Carpenter, B. W. Patterson and D. L. Kinnaird.

All members have been cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Frank N. Sayre will preside over the business session.

EEKEND GUEST

Mrs. Rosia Fulcher of Jayton spent the weekend here with her sister, Mrs. Nora Stiles. She also visited with other relatives in Ran-

Dixie Butler of Phoenix, Ariz., here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Woods.



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George Moore, medical W. B. Inzer, medical Mrs. Sally Nabors, medical Mrs. Stanley Harris, medical Mrs. W. W. Walters, surgical Mrs. Anna Reich, medical, Cis Mrs. G. T. Pogue, medical

Dismissed were Mrs. LeRoy George, Mrs. H. L. Bilbrey, Bu-ford Webb, Mrs. Roscoe Abbott, Mrs. Jack Hamilton, Terry Gaeta and Mrs. Iva Burnett.

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Mrs. Stell Joiner is in Oil Center, New Mexico, visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abel. Mrs. Abel underwent eye surgery Thursday.

Several people from here were n Abilene Sunday to visit Jimmy Heeter who is a patient in an Abiene hospital.

Business Meeting Is Held In Hagan Home by GA's

The monthly business session vas held in the home of Mrs. Benny Hagan of the Olden Baptist Church by members of the Ruth Treadwell Girl's Auxiliary Wednesday afternoon.

Glenda Fox opened the meetng with prayer. The watchword, star ideals and allegiance was repeated in unison. Darla Cooper presented the devotional from Psalms 23. Wanda Hagan closed the meeting with prayer.

Attending the meeting were Darla Cooper, Sharon Lawrence, Darlene Roger, Carolyn Thomas, Linda Cagle, Glenda Fox, Jolene Roger, Edith Cates and Wanda

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properly drawn. Records of property should be left in order and kept up properly and accurate re-cards of everything should be eas-

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the program featuring M. H. Per-Keith of Cisco were visitors here rv, Tom Wilson and Jack Frost. Mrs. Frank Sayre reading the min-She introduced each speaker.

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utes of the previous meeting. Ret that used this basic recipe. She Mr. Perry spoke on "Save It, ports were made by Mrs. Cecil Collinvest It, and Retire." He told lings, library chairman, and Mrs. an even dozen eggs in her cake. It ever sank a tooth in. If anyone pay check. It is the way a person its report and the following offic knows of anything finer than a saves and spends that determines ers were elected for the year large slice of angelfood cake, with none of this oleo business with saving, but borrow from their sav- president; Mrs. Frank Sparks, sec angel food - on top. I think I

We used to eat a dozen-egg much is needed for the essentials er; Mrs. Cecil Collings, chairman angelfood cake at one sitting. Then of life, for pleasure and how much of library committee; and Mrs. we were ready for more. That's should be saved each month, Also Milburn Long clubhouse board one reason some of us fellows around here a few years ago

couldn't get hungry if we wanted to. We knew some of the good ladies that make up the Civic Leathem. I don't know what it would gue. Those gals could cook better do if I could actually smell them than a French Cooking School, and in the oven right now. I'd probably it makes me hungry just to think

I've got to go to the kitchen and look around for a little be-

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Randall Treadwell offered a, RCA record album with "The n the hospital.

Harvey Campbell and Pat Camp- Story About Jesus" which was bell were table captains for the used in the daily devotion. library hour. Christy Jolly and her mother made brownies which was erved with milk to the group. Billy Campbell led the group in aying the pledge prior to Susan

Sharon Steddum led the group in playing "Mulberry Bush." Connie Thomas's mother made cup cakes, decorated in pastel shade of yellow and pink, to serve with Guess leading the singing of "Ammilk in honor of Connie's sixth erica." Kay Hoffmann led in the birthday. Her birthday was Thursnursery rhymes. Melissa Kay Courday, Jan. 29. Dainty napkins they led the Texas quiz and Krista matching the cakes were also used Cole led the singing of t h e The group joined in singing "Happy Birthday" to Connie.

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beautifully decorated was set in the living room to accomodate 20 Mrs. Dan Tabor Mrs. L. C. McNatt presented the

vocation prior to the luncheon. Mrs. Tonsie Johnson brought the neeting to order by ringing a large cow bell." The group sung Bless Be the Tin that Binds", the club song. Mrs. Florene Martin read a poem in memory of Mrs. Killough which was followed by the singing of two more songs.

"The Farm Breakfast," a pio neer poem was read by Mrs. Millie

A gift from the club was pre sented to Mrs. Johnson for her untiring efforts as president for two

The same officers were re-elected to serve during the ensuing

Those present were Mmes. Mable White, Florene Martin, Susie Hearn, Winnie Wynne, Josie nes, Nora Vaught, Myrtle Mc-Natt, Amanda Morris, Lizzie Bendy Tonsie Johnson, Ed Castleberry, Millie Brittain, Maud Braley, May Harrison and Miss Beaulah Speer

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Tuesday, February 3. 7:30 p.m. — Members of the Eastland Chapter of the Order of the Ten Commandments. At the was captain of the girls' basket- Masonic Hall for their regular Coxis Chapel at the Highland Park

3:30 p.m. - Mrs. Grady Pipkin will be hostess to members of the special prayer for his grandmoth- Little Engine That Could" a n d Eastland Music Stud yClub at her er, Mrs. A. W. Cartlidge, who was shared it with his classmates dur home, 201 South Oaklawn. Charles ing the rest period and "My First Kiker, organist, will present the musica lprogram

7:30 p.m. — The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will meet in the church

Thursday, February 5 Senior girls of East land High School will be guests at an afternoon tea given by men bers of the Thursday Afternoon Club in the Woman's Club. Mmes E. R. Townsend, Harold Bulgerin, M. A. Treadwell Jr., and Harold Durham will present the program on "Career Opportunities." Mrs. Frank Sparks will be leader for the program. She will also present seven of her speech students.

Monday, February 9 7:30 p.m. — Members of the Oddfellow Lodge will meet in the IOOF Hall for their regular meet-

Tuesday, February 10 Mrs. George Corse will present "Missionary Information' 'at the meeting of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church in the church parlor.

7:30 p.m. - Mrs. Kerman Bond will be hostess to the members of the Zeta Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in her home at 1004 S. Seaman with Mrs. Don Kincaid presenting the program on "Love's Miracle in Marriage."

7:30 p.m. - Mrs. R. M. Sneed will present the program for members of the Xi Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the home of Mrs. Bill Leslie, 415 Hillcrest.

Wednesday afternoon. The luncheon table which was Shower Honors

Mrs. Dan Tabor was honored with a pink and blue shower Friday, January 23, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Pete Miller. 1122 Desdemona Blvd., Ranger. Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Miller, Roy Vandergriff, Lena Jones, W. E. Calvert, A. W. Warford, L. L. Bruce and the members of the Golden Circle Sunday School Class of the First Bapist Church .

The table was laid with a white loth. The centerpiece consisted of small doll surrounded by pink rysanthemums on a styrofoam hase. Refreshments of quares, punch, nuts and mints vere served.

About twenty-five called during the afternoon.

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Norma Wood of Dallas, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Noble Appropriate music was also furof 1415 South Herrell, Eastland, nished during the evening. became the bride of Leon Clay of Eastern Star will meet in the Dallas Saturday evening in the Methodist Church in Dallas.

Mrs. Wallace Hawkins of Tyler, sister of the bride was matron of honor. She wore a beige after five cocktail dress with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of

baby orchids George Clay of Dallas served his

brother as best man. The bride was attired in a navy blue suit with white accessories She wore a bouquet of large white

Mrs. Noble chose a beige suit with black accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Clay, mother of the groom, wore a dinner dress enhanced with a mink stole and white accessories.

After the impressive ceremony a reception was hosted in the Brook Hollow Country Club with over 100 guests being registered in a white bride's book by Miss Betty Fields of Dallas Centering the large white bride's

able was a three tier wedding ake flanked on each side with arrangements of pink and white carnations. The bride's chosen colors of pink and white were featured through-out the ball room. Ar rangements of pink and white gladioli and mums were noted on the piano, register table and other points of interest.

Champagne was served to the

Those attending from Eastland were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble, and the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bullard. The bride's sis-

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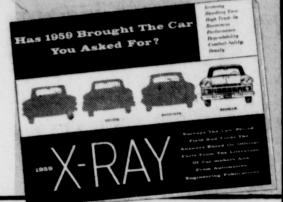
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Only students with good grades figures. available through applications at Ranger College, Dr. Ashton said.

Provisions of the bill state that the loan applications, in Ranger re-payment should be made within and all over the nation. ne year from finishing college (or

Gorman to Play In H-SU Tourney

Simmons High School Girls Invitation Basketball Tourament will open Thursday mornng at Rose Field House with Aberathy as the defending champion Abernathy, undefeated in 39 ames in 1958, is defending Class AA state champion as well as tour nament champion. The Antelope: are coached by Pete Wilson, former Avoca coach, and hold a 17 to 3 ecord this season, losing only to limmitt, Tulia and Sudan.

Along with Abernathy t h ourney will have three other form er champions. Roby won the first annual tournament in 1952, Eul von the next two tourneys an Hawley won the following three

Thursday's opening games will ee Hawley play Jim Ned at 10 a Clyde against Wylie at 11:15 Roby against Merkel at 12:3 m., Winters against Baird a :45, Avoca against Eula at Noodle against Old Glory at 6:15, Abernathy against Anson at 7:30 nd Trent against Gorman at 8:45 The three-day tourney will als eature such individuals as Rose Mary Jones, Trent forward with an average of 36.5 points per game nd two guards who were on the 1958 All-Tournament first team Billie Houston of Abernathy and Florence Erdman of Old Glory.

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Another provision of the bill nade on a priority basis with fu- states that teachers will receive a ture teachers lyiving the best 10 percent discount on the note up chance. Students who are out to 50 percent. In order to receive standing in mathematics and sci- a cancellation of one-half of the ence are considered second and loan value, it is necessary to teach other students wth good grades at least five years, however. In cluded are interest and principal

will be qualfied for the loans, High school students who want

Funds for the total loan program authorized for the fiscal year 1959 are \$47,500,000.

Dr. Ashton said to qualify a student must be accepted for enroll-- or already enrolled in college. He must be capable of naintaining a good standing in his course of study and be in need of

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