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EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1959

MOORE about ... EASTLAND by Dirgil E. Moore

We've had several requests to resume our Cute Saying contests and if interest remains high enough we will give it another

ou may remember the rules. would like to receive sayyour children or your children might have d. After about a month, we will award a prize of some sort to the child who we think came out with the brightest remark.

To get the contest started, let us tell you about Marilyn Gay Fagan, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fagan, 207 South Connellee, came up with.

Marilyn, a second grader at West Ward, has had the mumps (as has her father) and Mrs. Fagan has had a hard time keeping Marilyn inside. Marilyn was just about to get over her bout with the swelling in the neck and slipped outside. Mrs. Fagan called her back in and told her she would have to be careful or she would get a "backsett."

In about an hour Marilyn's temperature started rising again, and she began feeling bad.

"Oh, Mother," she called, "I do hope I don't get these things in my back!"

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They tell us Eastland had a couple of policemen who were worried men the other night. City, workmen removed the traffic light at the corner of Lamar and Commerce and the police apparently were not notified of its removal.

Two of the officers were returning from investigating the theft of some hub caps, and when they got downtown, one noticed the light was missing. "Oh my," he exclaimed, "those kids got the traffic light, too!"

The explanation we've been given about the traffic light's removal, by the way, is that it was worn out and constantly in need of repairs. The City didn't feel the traffic signal was needed badly enough to purchase a new one (which costs quite a handful of money.)



PAINTED BY FIRE-Fire flicked its brush across a fuel storage field at Bethesda, Md., to produce this "painting" of firemen braced back-to-back as water is poured on the inferno. Scene is actually a photograph of the million-dollar-plus blaze.

Potts Says Eastland Is Perfect For Small Plants

for small industry."

Lions heard Potts praise East-land's "fine location" and natural part of the country. resources. Potts said Eastland has the recreational facilities, plenty



"Eastland is the perfect town of electrical power, natural gas, pointed out.

Those were the words of Steve water, labor supply and good He said he felt Eastland should go after these smaller manufacture go after these smaller manufactur-Potts, who owns a successful small He said his firm was the only ers as well as the large ones industry in Eastland, at the re- company that he knew about in gular noon luncheon meeting of the Southwest which builds patio the Eastland Lions Club Tuesday. furniture. Decore Metal is speci Meeting in the Fellowship Hall alizing in building lightweight of the First Methodist Church, furniture which can stand t h

Potts explained that his factory's Named by Lund Ceremics, another Eastland industry. Decore supplies Horton's with

all of the company's metal stands. the Eastland Quarterback Club, In all 25 different stands are now has announced his list of appoint being manufactured, and Potts ments for the coming year. said Horton's purchases some 50,-000 stands a year. Decore Metal's products are now will head the Membership Com-

being sold in 17 states. Potts told Lions that the firm ance and Project Committee Chair-

of the nation are dotting city

Riding clubs and sheriff's posses

from dozens of towns in Texas

Many high school bands also will

give concerts on show grounds

62-year history of the show. Red

show, which has over 1,200 entries.

Fort Worth this year.

to ride in rodeo grand entries. inspection sticker.

at the exposition is the horse ment or repair.

is in it's sixth year of operation. man, and James Reid is chairman It was formerly a part of Horton's of the Banquet Committee. Ceremics, but Potts bought the Other members of the Mem-

firm last year and moved into larg-er quarters on Highway 80. bership Committee are James Smith, Lois Dunlap, Everett Plow-Custom work has greatly in- man, J. D. Earley, Vernon Hum- come tax by keeping good records,

COUNTY HAS 17

State Pecan Show WinnersAnnounced

Eastland County winners in the | cent kernel, first place. State Pecan Show were announced Hybrid Pecans - B. B. Freetoday by Taber Shelton, president man, 40.9 nuts/lb., 55.5 percent of the State Pecan Growers As- kernel, third place. ociation

Misc. Varieties - B. B. Free-B. B. Freeman of Ranger was man, Ranger Variety, 60.4 nuts/lb. winner of reserve grand champion 61.7 percent kernel, first place. nonors. His Ranger Variety nut iveraged 48 nuts to the pound and

had a kernel percentage of 54.1 Other winners included: Heaviest Pecan — C. D. Sim-nons, Route 1, Gorman, Mahan, 2.33 nuts/lb., second place.

Highest Percent Kernel - B B. Freeman, Ranger, John Garner, 63 percent kernel, second place. Heaviest Pecan (Native)

D. Simmons, Gorman, 59.6 nuts/lb. third place. Best Kernels - B. B. Freeman

Ranger, Ranger Variety, second Burkett - I. E. Talley, Olden, continue to do so. 47.5 nuts/lb., 55.1 percent kernel,

second place. Delmas - Jack Lusk, Eastland 57.7 nuts/lb., 51.9 percent kernel, second place; Frank Hightower, Eastland, 50 nuts/lb., 47.5 percent kernel, third place. Eastern Schley — W. D. Thur-

man, Cisco, 54.8 nuts/lb., 59.2 per-cent kernel, third place. Stuart — Frank Hightower, Eastland, 38.7 nuts/lb., 45.6 per-

ent kernel, second. Success - Frank Hightower, Eastland, 49.1 nuts/lb., 54.4 perent kernel, first.

Seedling of Named Variety Doss Alexander, Rising Star, 44.2 nuts/lb., 58.5 percent kernel, third place.

kernel, second place. John Garner-Ioy Taylor, Cisco, 3.8 nuts/lb., 61.3 percent kernel, econd place; B. B. Freeman, Ranger, 54.7 nuts/lb., 62 percent kernel, third place. Squirrels Delight - W. D. Thur-

man, Cisco, 49.9 nuts/lb., 54.9 per-**Good Records May Save Farmers**

points out. An oversight of only

\$25 in expense items may cost an

additional \$5 tax. So, records

should include all items of expense

and income that will help deter

mine net profit or loss from the

Extra Income Tax Mrs. K. Bond COLLEGE STATION -Farm-**To Head Cookie** ers may save several dollars on in-

SANDY'S SCHOOL SCOOPS

Well, basketball is the main opic of interest again this week.

All of the teams are doing very well and I know that they will

After defeating Ranger last fuesday night, the "A" boys came out victorious in Winters Friday night in an exciting overtime per od. This win placed the Mavericks in a tie for second place in this district .The "B" team also won their games against Ranger and Winters and defeated the Cisco "B" team Thursday, night. The girls team played their first round of district play against Cisco Thursday night and won in a close

and exciting game. This week the "A" and "B" boys teams play Bal- Eastland well remembers from eek their second conference win against Coleman.

Halbert - J. B. Williams, East- and seniors will be gone to Fort land, 68.6 nuts/lb., 59.5 percent | Worth. The band is going to march poses, dropped Eastland out of the in the annual Fat Stock Show Parade and will be guest at the The Mavericks were at an all-time rodeo performance that night. The low for the game. They couldn't Billy R. Bryan

Conference at Texas Christian University, which is an annual event or high school seniors all over the night. State of Texas. Also making the

trip to the Stock Show will be the FFA boys and sponsors. They will See ya' next week!



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ville, of Miami, Fla., would have something to "ooh" about, for sure, if her frangipani trees were infested with the big fellows, which sometimes exceed a foot in length.

AFTER SOUND WHIPPING

Mavs Face Tough **Cisco Here Friday**

Kenneth Wiginton, a lad wh 7-AA Standir inger and Cisco, and the girls football action, ripped the Mav- Team ericks to pieces here Tuesday Cisco night, leading Ballinger to a 63- Coleman Friday of this week as the band hechethell in District 7-AA Ballinger Winters

The loss, for all practical pur-Ranger running for the district crown. hit the basket and they couldn't **To Depart For** stop Wiginton, who had a field

Germany Feb. 3 The Ballinger star got just 24 points for the night, but that told just part of the story. He out-drib-FORT RILEY, KAN. - Army bled, out-shot and out-faked the leave Friday afternoon and will Mays, setting up more than half Minnie, fives in Gorman, is sche-

Pvt. Billy R. Bryan, whose wife, of Ballinger's points . Eastland fell behind 21-12 at Kan., for Germany, Feb. 3, with the end of the first quarter, and the 1st Division's 18th Infantry. at halftime the score was 37-19. The 18th is being reassigned to The Mays didn't hit a single goal the 8th Infantry Division in Sandin the second period, but did man- hofen.

age to get seven free tosses. Bryan, a personnel clerk in the Otis Green was the only bright spot for Eastland. Green got 16 tered the Army in July 1958 and points in the tilt. Larry Hollis had received basic training at Fort seven, Stanley Reed seven, Clint Riley. Humphreys six and Martin Day A graduate of Olden High and Mickey Garner, two each. nd Mickey Garner, two each. Ralph Pankworth was runner-up tended Texas Technological Colto Wiginton for the visitors. Panklege. He was employed by the Reworth had 15 points. public National Bank, Dallas, in The Mays' top two scorers for civilian life. His parents, Mr. and n Lake Brownwood in the 36th the year, Hollis and Humphreys, Mrs. Truman F. Bryan, live Kermit. couldn't buy a basket against Bal-

Quarterback Club Committees Are

Three standing committees were

named by Dr. Lund. Gene Rhode

mittee, Harvey Lewis will be Fin

place.

Dr. Fehrman Lund, president of

We've heard a few unkind things said about the signals removal.

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We've just set a two-day record, haven't smoked a cigar since Monday. We've quit smoking lots of times, but this is the first time that we ever counting our quitting in days instead of hours.

The cost of quitting is rather high, we've found out. When cigars cost you about 50c a day, candy, chewing gum and peanuts will cost as much as a dol-

We expect to gain at least 50 pounds by quitting smoking. Af-ter all, look what it did for the town Friday for the 10 days of the Southwestern Exposition last day of the show, Feb. 8, but James Reid.

Eastland's Mavericks, who took a sound licking Tuesday night, could do a lot to heal their wounds 10-gallon hat. by stopping the Cisco Loboes. The Mays face a tough task, but the assignment can be done.

That's it for today.

Plentiful Foods Listed For February

ter the parade, which will feature thousands of riders on horseback COLLEGE STATION - Potatoes and canned peas take the spotlight among foods on the U. will pour out to show grounds to S. Sartment of Agriculture's visit the livestock barns and at-Plenarul Foods list for February. tend the rodeo. Several hundred of the nation's

Also expected to be plentiful in the Southwest are apples, celery, cabbage, pork, milk and dairy products, eggs, turkey, peanuts and peanut products, walnuts, honey and TV Actor Dale Robertson, who and sardines.

vision Western series, "Tales of Both of the featured items are Wells Fargo". He will be at all repeats from January. Potato crop estimates by the end of December afternoon and night performances Fort Worth is known as "Cow were higher than previously set. Fort Worth is known as "Cow-The fall crop reached 180,897,000 town", and it lives up to its nickname at Stock Show time. Ranchcwt.-29 million more than averers and livestock breeders from all age.

A big pack of canned peas, parts of the U. S. bring in their plus a large carryover, made a stock to compete for about \$130, total supply of 45 million cases. Quality is the best in many years. Apples and walnuts also are re-

Apples and walnuts also are re-peat items. Pork prices already have dropped considerably. And as more of the huge fail pig crop is marketed in February, March and April, homemakers will find it to

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STEVE POTTS "get small industry."

Attending the show from East-

land will be the Sheriff's Posse.

the Posse Anns, the Eastland

High School band, Miss Carol

MacMoy, Eastland sweetheart,

and Mrs. Darrell Emfinger,

queen of the National Sheriffs Posse and Riding Clubs Associa-

Saddles, boots and hats have

been brought out for the down-

town parade at 2 p.m. Friday. Af-

top cowboys will compete for \$65,

appears as Jim Hardie on the tele-

000 in rodeo prize money.

tion.

FORT WORTH FAT STOCK SHOW

cowboy will be king as Fort | Hotels and motels report that

Worth hands over the reins of reservations are still being taken

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READY TO START FRIDAY

FORT WORH (Spl.) - T h e 000 in awards.

creased since Decore opened in its phreys, Virgil Moore and new location. The firm is drawing Speaker.

orders from all over the area now, Finance and Project Committee Potts pointed out, members include Clyde Young. "If we could bring in five small Wells Dalton, Dorsey McElreath, R.

plants, each of which hired only P. Haun Jr., J. B. (Tip) Arther, five men, we could increase our Raymond Beck and Leo Gann. Banquet Committee member payroll \$100,000 a year," Potts are Willard Griffin, James Wright

and Willis Moore.

Avoid Late Rush at Safety Inspections

purchased for resale and (5) sale AUSTIN - The Texas Depart-Governor Danjel will open the left for the first weekend. Cars show, Friday, with a wave of his of the nation are detting and last-minute rush at safety inspec- be kept on farm buildings (except

tion stations before the deadline, dwelling), f e n c e s, machinery, April 15.

equipment and purchased livestock More than 3,000,000 of the 4,- used for dairy, breeding or draft and neighboring states will be in 000,000 Texas motor vehicles have purposes. These items depreciate Fort Worth during the exposition yet to receive their 1959 safety each year and this loss is deducti-

safety shopping early" and avoid the rush at the 4,400 inspection Thousands of animals have come stations, the safety department in early but actual livestock warned that those who fail to do county agent also can provide a vents begin at 8 a.m. Friday, with so will be subject to traffic sumthe sifting of lambs, barrows and mone after April 15. The average Guide which should be helpful in cost of the safety inspection since Entries in the livestock, horse the program began six years ago

business.

and poultry departments total over is \$1.19 for needed repairs and GUEST

62-year history of the show. Red Angus cattle and Landrace swine such items as brakes, lights, horns, Mrs. J. J. Brounlee of DeLeon has been a guest in the home of will be judged for the first time in mirrors and windshield wipers and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

have found that 39 per cent of the and Mrs. G. M. Brashear. One of the biggest drawing cards vehicles have needed some adjust-Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., di The American Quarter Horse As- rector of the safety department, EREYSCHLAG sociation recognizes the Fort Worth said this is an improvement over

INSURANCE AGENCY

reminds C. H. Bates, extension Sale Campaign farm management specialist. Small leaks are the ones that sometimes prove costliest, Bates

The Girl Scout 1959 Cookie Sale for the Heart of Texas Council begins Friday, Feb. 10. This is the ixth annual sale for the Council and, again, all proceeds from the sale will go to develop the Counil-owned Girl Scout camp located

To simplify filling out the tax Division State Park. "This year, every Scout in the linger. Hollis hit just 11.7 percent forms, Bates recommends classify ing various items in categories cor-Council will have the opportunity of his shots and Humphreys only responding to the various headings seven percent of his. The rest o for camping available to her." said Mrs. Patrick T. McGowen, Council the team, with the exception used in tax forms. For recording sales, the following groups are re- Cookie chairman. "We are in the Green, didn't fair much better. commended: (1) sale of livestock The May B team gave Ballinger process of building a new Dining raised, (2) sale of produce raised, Hall which, with the two units almore of a contest, but still took ready completed, will enable us to 38-31 licking. The Mays trailed by (3) other income, (4) sale of items accommodate 48 girls per week, one point at halftime and got with-Camping serves to strengthen the in three points of the visitors in the final period. character and develop the fitness

of our children, our country's most important resource for the future," Don Wilson had 12 points, John Wilson had eight, David Whitten nportant resource for the future," four, Roger Taylor three, Jim Mc Mrs. McGowen said. "I urge al Elreath two and James Lewis one. parents to explore our camping opportunities to avail their children Steve Brown had 14 for Ballinger of the benefits of this pleasant and and Carter Vance scored 13. ignificant experience.

Mrs. Kerman Bond has been nosen as Cookie Sale chairman for Eastland this year. She attended The wins kept Coleman and Cis the cookie training in Breckenidge Tuesday, Jan. 20 and will

oordinate the local Cookie Sale. Friday night, Eastland enter-Mrs. Ellis Slaughter, chairman tains Cisco, Coleman plays Bal-linger in Ballinger, and Ranger of the Girl Scout organization i lastland, is asking the cooperation

and backing of all parents and friends of Scouting during thi Sixth Annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale, which is the first staged here

MRS. KERMAN BOND

heads Girl Scout drive

Baptist Census Set Next Month

A religious census will be conducted by the 38 churches of the Cisco Baptist Association, Feb. 1-

Divided into seven zones, with all the pastors of the area churches ooperating, the area includes the Lacasa range south to Lake Leon, and from Lake Daniel Road, Colony area east to the county line.

In other District 7-AA play, Cis co spanked Winters, 70-56, and Coleman downed Ranger, 72-38. L. C. PHAGAN, PREMIER JOBSE 1204 W. Biles - Phone Gince HI 2-144 co tied for first place in the cir-

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Hearsay Evidence Against Old Rip Should be Stricken From Record

If it pleases the Court, the Telegram would like to ask that the evidence submitted Sunday in The Abilene Re-porter-News pertaining to the story of Old Rip, Eastland County's immortal horned toad, be stricken from the record.

The Telegram charges that the evidence, proportedly given by Judge Allen Dabney, to A. C. Greene of the Re-porter-News staff, is nothing more than hearsay evidence, and is not admittable in any fair court of law and justice.

We charge that the story, quoting an unnamed source, has slandered the good name of Old Rip. We cannot believe that Judge Dabney gave the story any creditability, and certainly thing that the headline given the story by the Reporter-News was unjustified.

The cornerstone within which Old Rip was imprisoned for 31 years, can still be examined today. It rests on the lawn of the courthouse on the northside of the square. There are no holes in the stone while could have been used to slip in Old Rip.

As hard as it is for outsiders to understand, the story of Old Rip is true. Certainly by this time, that fact should be accepted .

most 100 towns, clubs and organzations will have a day. A carnival midway will be open on show grounds to offer rides and games. The visitor will also have an op-

TOM'S SPORT CARS

TIRED OF A GAS HOG? OF PARKING A DINOSAUR?

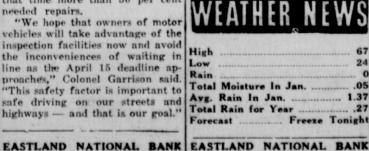
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ble for income tax purposes at the In urging motorists to "do their end of the year in which it occurs Bates advices consulting your local county agricultural agent about your tax problems. The copy of the 1959 Farmers' Tax your tax management this year.

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holders get anything. Where does the "preferred 'stock" come in? As a rule, preferred stockholders collect a fix ed dividend - after the bondholders are paid but before the "common" stockholders get any thing. There are many kinds of preferred stock arrangements But in return for their firs chance at the profits the preferr ed stockholders often give up any voting rights or ability to control the company directly.

(This column, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform-not to advise. No perso hould ever apply or interpret an law without the aid of an attorne, who is fully advised concernin the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change th application of the law.)

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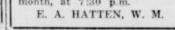
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To meet modern business conand to protect investors, for example, the law provides many ways And these, in turn, influence the kind of management it can have, ad the way it conducts its affairs. We sometimes speak of "stocks

Fut what do you have when you uy a corporation's bond or de enture? You own nothing of the ompany. Instead you are lending oney which it promises to pay

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Lodge No. 467 month, at 7:30 p.m.

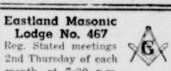




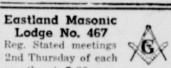


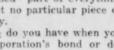
EUSINESS ORGANIZATION The law allows a business wide choice of ways to set itself up, to finance and manage itself. You may have sole ownership, partnerships, joint ventures, corrorations; and within these classes n have many different forms. ditions, to get full tax advantage,

for a company to finance itself.



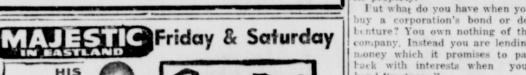
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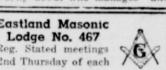


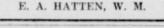


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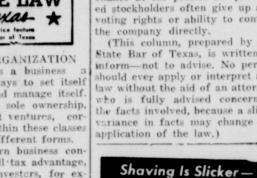




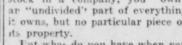








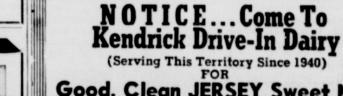
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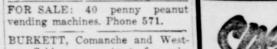
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To fulfill the required amount of eachers some of the tearchers are eaching at one school in the morning and another in the after-noon, said Mr. Garrett.

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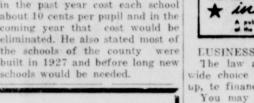
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Mr. Garrett concluded his speech how he managers the company

by stating, "A person never stood Kemotely a bond buyer by with

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Mrs. Tip Arthur Is Featured Speaker at Sorority Meeting

Mrs. Tip Arthur, Eastland Counschool nurse, was the featured Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma hi, were hostesses to the members of the Zeta Pi Chapter of

Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Truman Brown was hostess o the sorority in her home with Mrs. F. W. Graham as co-hostess. Mrs. Arthur presented an intersting account of her duties as school nurse, and outlined her ogram for the coming year. Mrs. R. M. Sneed conducted the

Delicious refreshments of gernan chocolate cake and coffee vere served from a lovely decor ted tea table which was centered rith an arrangement of bronze

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Those present were Mmes. Bill peaker when members of the Xi Leslie, Fehrman Lund, Bill Hoffmann, Bill Collings, James Smith, Kerman Bond, Earline Vincent, Willis Moore, Bill Walters, Les Strawn, R. M. Sneed, Don Doyle, Virgil Moore, J. D. Earley, Don Kincaid, M. H. Perry and the hostesses, Mrs. Truman Brown and Mrs. F. W. Graham

Betty Hallmark Hosts Co-Ed Club In Her Home Wed.

Members of the Co-Ed Club met the home of Betty Hallmark ednesday afternoon. The meetg was opened with a prayer and reading of a poem, "Criticism." Suzanne Butler presided over meeting with Renate Squires isting by reading the minutes the previous meeting. Refreshments of potato chips,

idwiches and Cokes were served Willie O'Steen, Carroll Garrett, onne Green, Alice Frazer, Sana Pogue, Glenda Johnson, Jettie ay, Suzanne Butler, Renate Juires, Edith Fuournoy, Janice radford, Linda Sue Dalton, Patsy ollis and Betty Hallmark.



EASTLAND TELEGRAM, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1959

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, January 28 2 p.m. - The Morton Valley Community Club will hold their meeting in the Morton Valley Community Club House. 3:30 p.m. — Three of East-land's business men will present the program, "Progress Through Knowledge of Economic Security" for members of the Thursday Afternoon Club in the Woman's Club. M. H. Perry, Tom Wilson and Jack Frost will present the program

Saturday, January, 31 7:30 p.m. — Members of Las Leales Club are sponsoring a game tournament at the Woman's Club. Bridge, forty-two, canasta and hearts will be played. Tickets are

7:30 p.m.-The Gleaner Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet for a social in the home of Mrs. Jessie Garner at 311 North Walnut. Monday, Febuary 2

7:30 p.m.-Mrs. J. M. Cooper will present the educational program entitled "Backswoods Teacher" by Joseph Nelson for membeds of Las Leales Club in the Woman's Cub.

7:30 p.m. Members of the Odd fellow Lodge will meet in the 100F Hall for their regular meeting.

Tuesday, February 3 9:30 a.m.-Mrs. O. M. White vill be leader for the program when the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service the church parlor of the First Metoddist Church. 3 p.m.-The Esther Group of the

CWF of the First Christian Church will be host to an afternoon tea in the church annex. Mrs. L. E. Huckabay will present the devotonal. "The Church a Living Mission" will be the program present-7:30 p.m .- The Rebekah Lodge

will meet in the IOOF HALL for their regular meeting.

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number One of Eastland County, Texas Said bids will be opened a n d considered by the court at its re-

Mrs. Iva Burnett, medical, Cargular place of meeting in the Courthouse at Eastland, Texas on February 10, 1959 at 10:00 o'clock A. M., and will at such time let a contract therefore if any bid be accepted; all such bids to be made on Thomas, Mrs. N. F. Cate, Bill as required by law. Right to reject any and all bids is hereby especilackmon and Mrs. W. A. Clark.

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isco Mrs. Ray Pryor, medical Mrs. W. W. Walters, surgical Mrs. Anna Reigh, medical, Cisco Mrs. G. T. Pogue, medical Mrs. C. J. Prater, surgical, Fort

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Rural ,	435,966 20.7% •	476,649 22.1%	503,469 23.3%	534,245 24.3%	Rural Nonfarm 22.5 6.1
Urban)	273,711	290,788 13.5%	316,369	351,975	Urban 28.6 11.2

The urban or "city" 4-H Club is no longer an exception in Ex-tension work, according to sta-tistics released by the USDA. The number of 4-H'ers living in urban areas has increased more than 28 percent since 1954, Coun-try cousins are fast becoming city folks, while the distinction between farm and city boys and inclicago where approximately 1300 youth assemble annually The date this year is Nov. 30 to Dec. 4.

The date this year is Nov. 30 to Dec. 4. These future citizens come from all parts of the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico. All are members of local 4-H clubs, and all have the scholarships will be presented to achieved top state rating in a scholarships will be presented to States and scholarships will be presented to S

Tuesday morning.

Members of the Women's Mis

sionary Society of the First Bap-

tist Church met in the various

homes for their home mission study

Betty Tennyson Circle

Mrs. Roy Rushing was hostess to

the members of the Betty Tenny-

son Circle in her home for their

Mrs. I. C. Inzer was leader for

missionary work that she and her

mission study on Indians.

'Ways of Witnessing' Is New Mission Study Book of WMU

Eva Nell Kimler Circle Mrs. J. L. Brashears presided Mrs. Charles Layton taught the over the meeting with Mrs. Clyde chapter of the mission book as Garrett leading the opening pray nembers of the Eva Nell Kimler er.

Visitation was stressed as the community mission project for the month of January. Gifts for the

nessing."

the mission study book on 'Ways Bethesda Home were requested as of Witnessing.' The members dis the mission project during the cussed the mission study openly

month of February. with various souvenirs and pictures Refreshments of coffee, Cokes on exhibit. Mrs. Grady Pipkin exand cookies were served to Mmes. hibited several items for t h e Bruce Butler, Charles Layton, mission study. Clyde Garrett, Gene Rhodes, J. F.

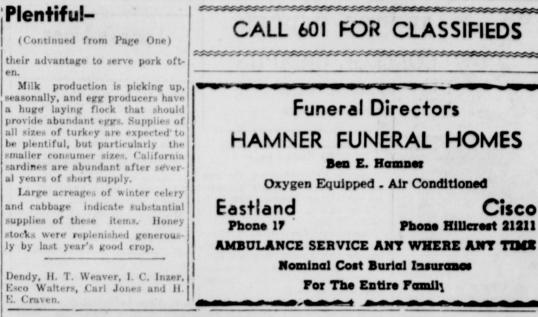
To contribute to the interest of Brashears, Earl Stephens and Miss the program, Mrs. H. T. Weaver Sue Naylor by the hostess. had several letters from her niece, Mrs. Richard Voyles, telling of the

Kathleen Jones Circle Mrs. Ancel Norton presided over the meeting when the Kathleen Jones Circle met to begin a new mission study book, "Ways of Wit-

husband are doing in New Mexico. They are missionaries to t h Navajo Indians. Mrs. Rushing served coffee and cookies to the guests who were

Mrs. J. F. McWilliams was hostseated around her dining table. ess to the group in her home. Mrs. Esco Walters will be host Mrs. Herbert Ekrut opened the ess to the circle at the next meetmeeting with prayer and Mrs. ing in her home at 409 South Oak Warren Chapman presided over lawn.

the business meeting. Mrs. R. D. Attending were Mmes. H. E. Guthrie read the names of the mis-



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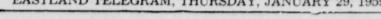
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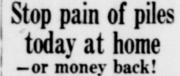
James Knickerbocker, the son the losing serving the other side of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knicker- The winning group especially re bocker III of Dallas, has been chosen as this week's Personality of the Week.

He is a graduate of N. R. Crozier Technical High School in Dal- at New London, Texas. las. In high school, he was a Student Judge; president of his sophe- Archer City visited her father, M. nore, junior and senior classes; I. Lasiter, this week. and King of Tech.

ege choir, assistant sports editor Texas, last week. tant trainer of the Rangers.

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The Young People's Training

Union class of New Hope Baptist Church enjoyed a waffle supper at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Cordia Lambert, Friday night, January 16. This was the result of a By Paula Angus

contest between the two groups,

Mrs. Frank Brooks is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Carr Mr. and Mrs. Perry Pittman of

Mrs. John Gray visited her bro A freshman at Ranger College, ther, Allen Ledbetter, who is serhe is an active member of the col- iously ill in a hospital in West

nd ad salesman of "The Ranger", Mr. and Mrs. Gil Leonard and resident of the Masquers, and as- children, David and Judy, are vis iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. He is a personable young man Frank Bargsley. They have been rell-liked on the RC campus. He living in Massachusetts; are mov-

ready, winning smile. He likes peo-ple, is courteous, and gets along well with others. He is the type of student of whom Ranger Col-the Wastherford the nast week. Mr. at Weatherford the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Bradford visited Roy

Bradford, who is still seriously ill. Other visitors to Roy Bradford were Henry Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Harmon, and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Bradford all of Stephenville.

Jimmy Caraway and wife of Longview visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Caraway over the weekend.

A. O. Templeton and wife visited their son. Carlton and family Sunday.

Mrs. Vintson Jones entertained a Ladies' Sewing Club from Brechenridge with a covered dish lunch-eon last week. They made two quilts. Attending were Mmes. Charles Taylor, Ben Truesdale, J D. Latham, Cecil Logan, A. G. Ketchersid, L. F. Blackerby, Rosa Belle Beauchamp, Wayne Blackerby, Vallie Jones, and the hostess, Mrs. Vintson Jones. Also attending

were Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ditto. Ann Raney entertained the GAs with a Tell party at her home Saturday afternoon. Since the party was in recognition of the GA mag

What to Do With The Pricklypear?

College Station - Pricklypearcood or bad? This is a question in the minds of many Eastland County ranchmen who often ask if pricklypear should be controlled or kept as an emergency feed reserve. For over a century pricklypear has been used for livestock feed. On Texas rangelands it usually is considered an undersirable plant but does have some economic val-

ue as supplemental forage f o r

cattle and sheep during winter and

Frequently, ranchmen burn

pricklypear for a supplemental

oughage for cattle during winter. Burning consists of singeing

pricklypear spines with a hot flame from butane or oil pear burners. Pear burners are con-

structed and operate much like a

blowtorch. The spines should be

ill at her home in Ranger, but has Conference at the First Baptist | Raney, also Ann Raney, Tuesday azine, games were patterned to fit and punch. the occasion and the dining table Reports come of the illness of been taken to the home of her Church of Breckenridge were Rev. evening. New Hope Baptist Church ers. Refreshments consisted of lived here and is the granndmother at Fort Worth . open-faced sandwiches, cookies, of Clark Bradford. She was taken Attending the Baptist Workers Veale, Cordia Lambert, and D. B. Star Award.



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Eastland, Texas

Presents Lesson For Lydia Group

Mrs. T. A. Bendy presented the

Mrs. Henry Ferrell was hostess to the group in her home at 300 Herman Hassell told the high-North Oak Street.

Heckendorn opening the meeting from the Tuckers who are mission "What God has joined together aries in Chili at the present time. with prayer.

let no man put Asunder" was the sided over the meeting with Mrs. C. McNatt, Dixie Williamson and also requested each member to will open at 7:30 p.m. Carl Garrett.

After the benediction Mrs. Fer-rell was assisted by her daughter, The ar Mrs. Carl Garrett, in serving held in Brownwood on March 17, bridge and hearts

homemade ginger cake with a 18 and 19 and the school of mispecans and coffee. Members present were Mmes. Mrs. Hassell. Mrs. Hassell also

Dixie Williamson, Dave Fiensy, district president would speak at Henry Ferrell and Carl Garrett.

CALL 601 FOR CLASS.FIED

Mrs. T. A. Bendy Mrs. James Campbell Presents 17th Annual Report at WSCS Mrs. James Campbell presented Castleberry, T. M. Collie, W. F the Seventeenth Annual Report in Davenport, W. F. Deaton, Tom

the church parlor of the First Haley, Charles Harris, H. L. Has program for the members of the Methodist when the members of on Mickle, L. C. Brown, Bob Methodist when the members of sell, W. P. Leslie, W. A. Martin Lydia Group of the Christian Woman's Fellowship of the First Christian Church as they met Monday afternoon. Mrs. Heary Ferrell was hostess to the woman's Society of Christian Service met Tuesday morning. During the program Mrs. Bob Alcander read the conference hymn and Mrs. H. L. Bulgerin re-ported on three missionaries. Mrs.

Game Tourney North Oak Street. Mrs. Winnie Wynne presided lights of the annual contention held in Temple on March, 1958. Mrs. T. M. Collie read a letter Mrs. T. M. Collie read a letter Repair Club House

Mrs. Hassell, vice president, pre-Proceeds from the game tourna subject of the lesson. Assisting Mrs. Bendy in reading the scrip-tures were Mmes. Heckendorn, L. C. M. White announcing that the next program would consist of "Literature and Publications." She Woman's Club. The tournament will help pay for the repairs of the will help pay for the repairs of the urament of the scrip-tures were Mmes. Heckendorn, L.

come prepared to re-order her Members of Las Leales Club is sponsoring the tournament which The annual conference to be consists of canasta, forty-two,

The public is invited to attend. whipped cream topping, toasted sions on July 13 through 17 in Tickets are 50c per person.

Ray Heckendorn, T. A. Bendy, stated that the Mrs. John Smith, ODESSA VISITORS

Winnie Wynne, L. C. McNatt, the WSCS meeting on Feb. 10. Mrs. D. W. Collins and children Mrs. W. A. Leslie reminded the of Odessa have been visiting in the group that "World Day of Prayer" home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. was scheduled for Feb. 13. G. M. Brashears, her brother, G. Members attending the meeting S. Brashears and sister, Mrs. R.



Girl Scouts In Action

Brownie Scout Troop Number met in the basement of the First lethodist Church on Tuesday, lan. 20. Kathy Kincaid served re-treshments. During the business ession, two girls were welcomedto the troop. Ginger Culpepper and Georgeanna Sikes are workg on requirements for their investiture service.

Mrs. Harold White taught the sson on the proper method of etting a table, and using the ser ce during the meal. A social eriod followed .Those attending werer Sherry Carroll, Brenda Cook, Judy Crosby, Peggy Dunlap, Penny Frantz, Mary Beth Hall, andra Harp, Donna Hart, Donna forton, Kathy Kincaid, Lela Lee, Sandra Mueller, Lana Pittman, Jonna Roe, Diane Yancey, Debra White, Ronda White, Mrs. Har-old White, leader, and Mmes. Bob (arroll and Bob Mueller, assistant leaders.

Fourth-Grade Troop Under direction of Mrs. Ellis Slaughter and Mrs. Lynn Adams, the fourth-grade Brownie Scout Troop is functioning properly and moving forward. An investiture service was held recently, during which each girl who had completed the requirements received her Prownie pin. The candle-lit ceremony was witnessed by the followng mothers: Mmes. Bernice Pettit, Louise Dorsey, R. V. Lewis, Dorsey McElreath, Robert Perkins, M. A. Treadwell, Jr., Milton Underwood, Lynn Adams, and Ellis laughter. Assisted by their moters, Debbie Pettit and Sharon McElreath served punch and cook-

The troop has elected new of ficers. Working under the patrol vstem of scout government ,the officers are: Scribe, Sally Perk-Ls; Treasurer, Toni Connell; Leaders, Bluebonnet Patroll Debbie Pettit and Linda Ross Bluebird Patrol, Linda Adams and Dixie Young; Nightingale Patrol, Pelinda Howell and Coette Garrett.

A long-range program for the tioop has been devised. It includes studying the history of scouting, taking a field trip, and taking part in the Sixth Annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale to be held in February.

Members of the troop are: Linda Adams, Nita Bradford, Mary Brashear, Susan Coleman, Toni Connell, Lynette Dorsey, Coette Carrett, Belinda Howell, Marilyn Huckaby, Kay Lewis, Melinda Lisenbee, Sharon McElreath, Debbie Pettit, Sally Perkins, Glenda Pur-dom, Linda Ross. Donna Seaourne, Marcella Slaughter, Marsha Treadwell, Sue Underwood, Jeannie Wright, and Dixie Young.







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