NO. 78

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1962

COVERING EASTLAND COUNTY

PRICE 10c

By H.V.O.

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Highway Commismed us that a conject on State Highhas been approved. section of S.H. from Daughtery an St., a distance arter mile.

Mayettes did it ight by laying it on page three) tend this meeting.

4-H Club Meeting Set At Courthouse Monday

County Courtroom in the Court- ed to attend this meeting. house in Eastland to discuss the possibility of having a communi-

ty 4-H Club in Eastland. All 4-H members and their parents are urged to attend.
4-H is an organization for boys ght Wednesday, and girls who are between the ages of 9 to 21, which is supervised by the County Extension millions of people Office in cooperation with the day who would go State and Federal Government ny lengths to have through the facilities of Texas

This organization is primarily for the development of the Head, Church. year of qualify- Heart, Hands and Health of to vote young people through the many to do so and in a and varied projects they can

These projects include gardening, clothing, livestock, foods, office on the first courthouse will be vement, entomology and soil ou up if you are conservation to mention only a

Boys and girls carry these projects in small subject matter groups which are supervised by the tax office, trained 4-H adult leaders.

These 4-H adult leaders are simply parents and interested Support Prices "agent" forms to adults who have been trained in ur tax receipt. By one specific field by the county

Community 4-H clubs have been organized in several comone more big push munities in the county and this been announced. County farmers the tax office beday and don't get ties and much better supervision.

The meeting Monday night will be to discuss the possibilities of hight from 6 to 10 starting a community 4-H club in Eastland.

ur last minute tax Hubert Johnston **Condition Fair**

Hubert Hollis Johnston evied by the state Clyde is reported in fair condie dollar goes to tion in the Eastland Memorial extra long staple as required by adminster our Hospital following an accident and fifty cents goes Thursday afternoon.

Johnston was attempting

ate government.

cross at the intersection of S.

Seaman and Main when struck by a car driven by W.E. Hallenbeck Sr., who was turning left onto S. Seaman.

No broken bones were report-

year we told you P-TA County **Council to Meet**

The Eastland-Callahan County Council of Parent-Teachers Association will meet in Olden Friday, Feb. 2, from 9:30-11:30

a.m. at the Baptist Church. s' team, 52-47. will speak on "Guiding Children Sill. Okla.

As They Grow." Sill. Okla.

win, no loss rec- P-TA members are urged to at-

day night at 7:30 p. m. in the ing more about 4-H work is urg-

Band Banquet Set Feb. 16th

"The annual EHS band banquet. which honors band members from grade through high the sixth school, will be held Friday, Feb. 16th, at the First Methodist

Hilmar Wagner, band director Tarleton State Colege, Stephenville, will be guest speaker. Approximately 250 persons are expected to attend the event, which will be semi-formal this

Jettons of Fort Worth, one of the world's largest catering services., will cater the dinner. High school band letterman will

Cotton, Peanut Are Announced

be announced at the banquet.

Price support levels for 1962 crops of cotton and peanuts, have will be happy to know.

The minimum national average support price paid for upland cotton will be 31.88 cents per pound, gross weight, the same

This reflects approximately 82 percent of the current parity

For extra long staple cotton, the price will be 53.17 cents per pound, net weight, and 65 percent of current parity price.

In the event the minimum level for support of upland or law on the basis of parity as of the beginning of the marketing year is 'mgner than the level announced, the level of support will be increased accordingly, the secretary said.

The minimum national average support price for peanuts will be \$221 per ton, the same as for 1961 and it reflects 85 percent of parity price on January

James Phillips Is Named Member Of Honor Guard

Army Specialist Four James H. Phillips, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Phillips of Route No. 1, Eastland recently was selected a member of the 17th Artillery's Honor Guard at the Ar-

for his excellent military ap-(Continued on Page Three)

DEADLINE, FEB. 5th

e County Races So Far

Feb. 5, there will this week. ge candidates in-

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candidates file clude encumbent John Hart and the closing dead- ex-publisher, O. H. Dick. Roy Lane, Ann Justice of

contests in the Flatwood and B. M. Bennett of y election," A. J. Gorman will be making the race Presinct Six. nty Democratic for the office of District Clerk. Lane now holds the post.

H. R. (Pop) Garrett is seeking e-election to the office of County School Superintendent and as yet has no opponent.

Justice of the Feace candidates of Precinct Two, Ranger include M. L. King, L. T. (Lem) Rushing, Ruby Springer, encumbent, and M. D. Underwood. C. E. (Pop) Owen is seeking

re-election to the office of Justof the Peace, Precinct One, Eastland. No opponent has filed

Running for the office of County Commissioner to fill Bennett's post are Glenn Justice Dick Foster, Charles Underwood, Aubrey A. Bennett and M. E. (Buck) Foster. The Fosters are

J. E. (Ed) McCanlies is oppos-ing Carl Lamb in the contest for ounty Commissioner of Precinct

Four, Cisco. Seeking re-election as County Clerk is Johnson Smith, without opposition at this time.

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Ellen Justice is secking the County Treasurer's office again. W. L. Lewis is seeking office of Justice of the Peace,

Seeking re-election to the State Board of Education is Mrs. George H. Swinney. Omar Burleson is asking election as U. S. Representative.

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





to stop in front of a jewelry,

pocket watch out, set it and go

"As the man was setting his

"The man answered that he

"He said that he always want-

watch one morning, the jeweler

he was "official whistle blower"

at the factory just down the

ed to blow it on time. There-

fore, he set his watch by the

clock each morning on his way

"The jeweler burst into gales

Bewildered, the factory

"The jeweler answered, "Why

It could be the story of the

Many local residents set their

atches, go to work and quit by

History has it that prominent

residents one time decided that a whistle was needed to attract in-

So, some 40 years ago, the former owners of Modern Dry

Cleaners bought and installed the whistle, which has been blowing four times daily since that time,

This whistle blows at 8 a.m.,

12 noon, 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. It can be heard for a distance of

one mile and is operated with no

cost to anyone except Wright. Sam Johnson of 609 S. Daugh-

erty St. is the "official whistle

blower" and has been for the

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It gets its steam from a large

on the south side of the Cleaners

this manually-operated whistle.

steam whistle at Modern Dry

Cleaners, owned and operated by

James T. Wright.

dustry and factories.

with few exceptions.

past 35 years.

building.

by your whistle for

employ asked what was so com-

man, I have been setting my

asked him where he worked.

on his way such day.

4 TIMES A DAY



Band Director Hewett Is 'Outstanding Young Man'

Eastland Challenged

rector Phil Hewett was named and Grover Hallmark.

By Ex-Jaycee Executive

Outstanding Young Man" at At the head table with Miller

a banquet at which Eastlanders were Mayor and Mrs. Cyrus

were also challenged to "get off their dead centers" and give President Brad Roland of Abi-

David Willoughby Joins Auto Firm

at Eastland Auto Parts Monday. Frank Deaton, owner-manager of the firm located at 300 S. inist service will be offered. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Willoughby, 306 N. Daugh-

Funeral Services Held Monday For Mrs. Vandergriff

Monday at 3 p. m. in the Nort

the past few years. She was the sister of Hubert

R. Jones of Leon Village.

Approximately 80 people packat for the first annual Jayceesponsored OYM banquet and hear Jack Miller of Brownwood, past state Jaycee president. Hewett was selected by

Funeral services were held Side Baptist Church of Weather

Helen Turner Is Honored With **Efficiency Award** A certificate of efficiency has been awarded to Helen Turner by

three-man judging committee,

the Associated Credit Bureaus of Texas.

The award certifies that Miss Turner has completed a prescribed course of study and met other requirements established by the Associated Credit Bureaus of Texas. The award entitles Eastland Merchants' Credit Association to all rights and privileges for one year. Signing the certificate which will be hung in the local associa-tion office were C. H. Barrett, president, and Charles T. Lux, executive of the Associated Credit

Special Program To Be Presented At High School

Crawford Eagle and Grace Van Winkle, who are Mr. and Mrs. in private life, will present their "Revue in Miniature" Monday at 1 p. m. at the Eastland High School Auditorium. Admission

for the show will be 15 cents. The couple have just completed their 33 years in the entertainment field, 30 of those years they have spent together.

The "Revue in Miniature" is men to judge success: not beamed at any particular oved by age group, both young and old alike. Every- and dedication, thing has been recorded on tape

television stars tures all entirely different vari- dents for excelence of perforety acts rolled into one program.

Special Band Meet A special meeting of the EHS Band Boosters Club has called for Monday night at 7:30

p.m. at the band hall. Director Phil Hewett said that junior high uniforms, the band

eight hours work for eight hours lene, Chamber of Commerce President Bill Samuels, C-C Manager Lee Ellis, and local ane dining room of the White Jaycee president Hallmark, who Elephant Restaurant Thursday was master of ceremonies. Recognized in the audience were Mrs. Frank Sayre, president of the Civic League and

Garden Club, which nominated Hallmark; Bill Walters, Lions Club president of the Lions Club, which nominated McKinnis; Mike George, president of the Rotary Club which nominated Hewett; and Larry Milner, who recently assumed management of the Cisco chamber. The Jaycees presented Jim Everett, of the Men's Shop and Carolyn Collins, of the Telegram, employes of the month awards

for November and December. Ellis made the OYM presentation and Hewett said during a brief acceptance speech that he would try to live by the award. Miller challenged the Eastlanders during a short, concise talk and asked that the idea be

instilled that Eastland is the best place to live and fastest growing community. He urged the development of an idea, which will become the

future. Too often, he said, it's heard of a community that what is needed are a few funerals. This isn't so, he said, because these older people have given their

lives for the community. 'The community doesn't owe anyone anything, except opportunity, and the individual owes the community work, talent and

loyalty," Miller pointed out. This is not a time for com-plaiancy, but a time for critical self-analysis. And he encouraged the enlistment of help from

neighbors. Eastland needs to start a move ment that says we "are doing

something. He gave a four-point test for Are men truly men of courage,

men of judgement, of Hewett came to Eastland as with specially written material; director of school bands in 1959, voices and dialogue are by radio and has developed four bands which have brought recognition The "Revue in Miniature" fea- to himself as director, to his stu-

> mance and to Eastland. New band uniforms and a band hall have been added since Hewett came here.

He is a graduate of TCU and of the Navy School of Music in Washington, D. C. He served in the Navy for four years. choir director at First Methodist banquet and calendar distribution Church here, where he and his

Boy Scout Week To Be **Observed February 7-13**

Council of the Boy Scouts of great contribution both to Scout-America will observe the 52nd ing and the American way of anniversary of the movement dur- life." ing Boy Scout Week, February

movement in every port of the nation in recommitting themselves to the Scout Oath and Law on Thursday eveing, February 8. the actual birthday of Scouting. This ceremony will take place at unit meetings. If the unit does families will be honored for their families will be honored for their families will be tivities in Scouting not meet in Thursday night the boys will recommit to the Scout Oath and Law in their own homes in the presence of their par

Observed nationally by over 100.000 Scouting units in every city and town plus countless villages and hamlets as well, Boy Scout Week is the largest single birthday observance by young Americans.

"This year," says Chaude Boles of Eastland, District Scout Com-

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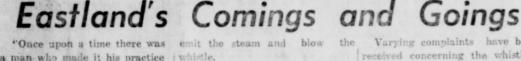
Throughout the Noreast District, which includes Scouting They will join with nearly Stephens, Eastland, and Erath 5,200 000 other members of the Counties plus Le Leon in Comanche County and Eliasville and Woodson, Scouting units will honings, in numerous cases these will be not luck dinners. At these functions "typical" Scouting families will be honored for their many years of activities in Scout-



High Saturday, about 50 w Saturday night, 30 to 3. High Sunday, 50



SAM JOHNSON ... whistle-man



A Magnificant Whistle Heralds

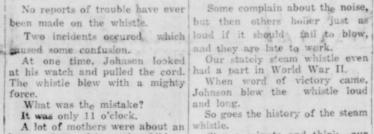
store, look at a clock, take his been made on the whistle.

chused some confusion. 'This happened day in, day

> What was the mistake? It was only 11 o'clock.
> A lot of mothers were about an hour early to pick up the children

loween mischief. Some fun-seekers tied the whistle down and soon the steam volume kept getting bigger.

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D. L. Houle, medical, Eastland Mrs. Mary Stark, medical, Olden Mrs. Betty Hart, medical East-

Mrs. Mary Loper, medical, East-John Tucker, medical, Eastland cord. Mrs. A. F. Taylor, medical, East-

Roger Noble, surgical, Cisco Bert Ray Kent, medical, East-

Wesley D. Keller, medical, East-

Dismissed were Jeanie Hanna, Mrs. Ollie Porter, G u y Quinn, Gary Daniel, Lori Williams, Mildred Sprnkle and Mrs. Ella Medford.

Series E and H **Bond Sale Nets** \$48,212 For Dec.

Series E and H bond sales the Eastland area totaled \$48,212 for the month of December. Guv Parker is Eastland County Chairman for the sales. Cumulative sales amounted to 203,618 and the 1961 goal was \$520,000.

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"Satisfied desires, inner battle besoft as in Jesus Christ."

peace I leave with you. not as satisfied desires, inner battle be- of us, in that me the world giveth, give I unto the world giveth give I unto the world give I unto the wo you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

The worth of a promise depends

The worth of a promise depend upon the sincerety and the ability of the one who promises to and make him our Lord, our make it come to pass. The very righteousness, our aim and our promis of peace from Jesus is all. There is one power, and a confession of the deep unrest only one, that can draw after it all the multidudious heaped of the human heart.

"Peace I leave with you. My waters of the ocean, and that is peace I give unto you." Our the quiet, silver moon in the Lord is able to give peace be- heavers that pulls the tidal cause he gives himself; and in wave, into which merges all giving himself he bestows, in so currents and small breakers, far as one posses the gift, the and rolls it round the whole life or gift. It comes with him, earth. So Christ, shining down like an atmosphere; it is never gently, but changeless, from the where he is not. It is his darkest of our skies, will draw. peace inasmuch as, in his own in one great surge of harmonisexperience, he possesses it. His ed motion, all the contradictor manhood was and is untroubled currents of our stormy souls. perturbations or tumults,

by passions or contending de- with God and peace with oursires, and no outward things may selves but to be at peace with break his calm. He promises God is to be at peace peace to each of us on the con- our fellow man. Whence dition that we open our hearts by lowly faith, love, and aspira- you?" The answer is to be tion for his entrance. We too may be at rest; for his peace, like all which he is and has is his that it may be ours also.

The first requisite for peace s a sincere desire or a conscious need for harmonious and loving relations between us and The deepest secret of God. Christ's peace was his unbroken consciousness of unbroken communion with the Father, in which his will submitted and the whole being of himself hung in complete dependence upon God. The center and foundation of all the peace-giving power of Jesus Christ is this, that in his death, by his one offering for sin for ever, he has swept away the occasion of antagonism, and so made peace between the prodigal here below and the Father above. Little did his disciples realize that the death of Christ which was already beginning to cast its shadow over their souls, was the condition of securing to them and to us the true beginning of all real peace. It was that he may rectify our antagonistic relation to God and bring

No man can be at rest down to the very roots of his being, in the absence of the consciousness that he at peace with God. There may be gladness of a sort, stormy brightness in the life, but there can not be the calm, all-prevading, and abid-Mrs. Joyce Ingram and baby boy, ing peace in our lives that we Mrs. Clara O. Cockrill, Federica need and can have until we Jimenez Jr., Mrs. Margie Baggett, feel that we are right with God and there is nothing between us and him. Jesus Christ made this possible whose death became offering to God.

him and us into perfect con-



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men from Ranger ence, experience and professional concealment procedures, medical area, the first efficiency is obvious at a glance, evacuation practices and proper Guard division ever even to the casual observer."

ken on the look of combat - capable B. West, division commander, sumness" training is over, 49ers will after 90 days of med up the readiness of the unit. Several units took to the field during Louisiana's most bitter freeorganized in 1947 ze since 1900. They braved near and the new M160 machine gun. 95 units in 74 zero to accomplish their training

> Pointing to the division's first three months on active duty, Gen. West explained:

"We've been through the frust- arization firing will begin later rating shakedown period, finishing firing of individual weapons, obstacle courses and the like.

"Our newly assigned personnel have become integral parts of gun crews, armored rifle squads and tank crews.

"Now we're going to put all this to work out in the field."

Gen West, a veteran of World War II, testified, "I've been obfield problems for 30 years. I've never seen as much interest and enthusiasm as is being displayed today ont the part receiving of filler personnel a n d. of the troops."

The more than 14,000 men of activated Army post.
he armored division; 5,000 of The colonel credited reservist which were reservists called to assigned to the division as conactive duty to augment the unit, buting extensively to the 49th's are presently undergoing their state of training. "The calibre of week of intensive combat training the filler personnel selected for training mission, Col. Wallace conin the piney woods of Fort Polk, their individual proficiency h A three-day division field exer- been outstanding," he said. cise will climax ther 13-week readness program February 15.

That will not be all, though. After the initial training program, they'll start over on their weak

Lt. Col. Karl E. Wallace, the division's general staff officer in charge of training, pointed out that "then begins operational readiness training whch will be composed of retraining where weakness have been noted."

Presently battalions-size units are carrying on field training exercises. Throughout these periods they are continuously harrassed by aggressor forces made up of the reconnaissance battalions a n d other support units.
Col. Wallace said that this unit

training involves weapons firing,

Passed By Representatives

Representative Wayne Gibben relief for teachers and other school employees. Boards of Education could enter into agreements with their employees for the purpose of purchasing tax-beltered extinguished to participate with other personnel from the 514th Medical Company in Exercise Great Bear, a joint U. S. - Canadian winter maneuver in Alaska, Feb. 12-21. have completed their annual weasheltered retirement annuities weather military doctrine and the pons qualifications as well as familiarized with the new M-14 rifle

Three hundred of the new M-14 been passed by the Senate under to work together as a fighting rifles, which makes every man a potential machine gunner, were

Many problems confronted the divisions when it closed Fort Polk chase retirement annuities. The ly forested lowlands of the Tanfrom points throughout Texas in waning days of October, 1961. The post had been closed for more than two years. Barracks weren't in the best of shape. Grass retires or chooses to withdraw Woodruf needed cutting. Equipment a n d individual's income will be less and he, of course, will be in a June 1960.

The 21-It whipped the post into livable conditions and dealt with t h e mountainous logistics prolems crea- lower income tax bracket.

Gibbens stated that the obvited by entering active duty, the receiving of filler personnel a n d our advantage of the tax-shelt-moving into a stripped-down de-lered annuity is that of reducing activated Army post.

Federal taxes." Gibbens added that not all teachers will want

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The Annuities Bill had already ability of the two allied armies the sponsorship of Senators Mofthe sponsorship of Senators Mol-fet and Aikin. It will now go to the Governor for his signature. conducted in the vicinity of Tan-across and Eielson Air Fore Base, received by the division for train-ing purposes in December. Famil-arization firing will begin later this month.

Leading purposes in December. Famil-arization firing will begin later this month.

Leading purposes in December. Famil-arization firing will begin later at teacher, at his discretion, may authorize the local Board of Edu-authorize the local Board of Edu-poses and Eielson Air Fore Base, one of the most rugged areas over which an Alaskan maneuver has ever been held. Principle ter-man features in the 3 200 squares cation to use as much as 16% to rain features in the 3,200 squareamount of money used to purlana river valley and the moun-chase the annuities is not then tains, which range as high as 4,000 subject to the Federal Income feet, converging on both sides of

his money would the benefits bein the company at Fort Richardcome taxable, at which time the son, Alaska, entered the Army in

The 21-year-old soldier w a s graduated from Ranger H i g h School in 1959.

appealing to married whose husbands also teach, because the annuities program provides a good way to re-The 49th is accomplishing its duce taxes on the combined in cluded, "and, no matter what the bill will go into immediate effect future brings, we will be ready." upon the Governor's signature.

TidBits-

(Continued from page one) d. Clyde now has a 4-1. Wanda Arther was high scorer

with 30, followed by Judy Seaberry with 16. Kay Martin had 6.

The boys lost to Clyde 59-43.

To all those who have been Feb. 12-21. inquiring, we have finally receiv-test cold ed a complete stock of coin cluding the catalog series.

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James Phillips-

(Continued from page one) pearance and knowledge of dut-

Phillips is regularly assigned as a welder in the artillery's Service Battery. He entered the

Army in April 1958. Phillips is a 1947 graduate of Eastland High School and at-tended Ranger Junior College. books. All lines are complete in- His wife, Betty, lives in Lawton,



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KOKOMO NEWS

Sunday School Classes Attend Party Thursday

People classes of the Kokomo isti Fuller, Cassie Nelson, Danny Baptist Church enjoyed a bowling Snider, Bobby Eaves, Johnny Eaand theatre party in Eastland on ves, Teddy Jordan and Ricky Thursday night. Those attending Fuller. Parents attending were Mr. were Bob Rodgers, Mike Rodgers, and Mrs. Glenn Jordan, Mrs. Clif-Dwayne Snider, Jimmie Nelson, ford Nelson, Mrs. Wayne Eaves Sylvia Hendricks, Linda Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Fuller. and Glenda Jordan. Other going were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Eaves, Johnny ane Nelson and Cassie.

tertained the Primary and Junior weekend. classes with a hot dog party in their home on Friday night. After eating hot dogs with all the trim- Lisa of Wichita Falls and Johnmings, chips, punch and cookies,



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the children played appropriate in-

and Allen of Fort Sam Houston with the Army. visited with her parents, Mr. and

ny Rodgers of Texas Tech spent Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Odis Rodgers.

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Lonnie Dean of Ranger spent this writing. Mrs. Matt Robinson Sunday with his aunt and uncle, and Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Aishman Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jordan. The of Ranger were visiting with the Bryant on Monday.

Whartons have just moved to Ran- McNeelys on Sunday. ger from Fort Worth. Don will be attending Ranger Junior Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Eaves, Mrs. W. S. Creager and Miss Alma Lee Creager and Larry Morrow went to Dallas on Sunday afternoon to visit with Lyndall Morrow. They reported that he is still seriously ill. Lyndall is in Room 349, Baylor Hospital, Dallas if you would like to send him a card.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Frasier have received word that their daughter, Mrs. Bobby (Nina Sue) Koonce is doing fine after undergoing surgery about ten days ago. The Koonces live in the state of Wash-Lt. and Mrs. Rodney Spencer ington, where Bobby is stationed

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Snider visit-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fuller en- Mrs. J. C. Rodgers, during the ed with their son, Pete Snider der was home for a few days bet-Lt. and Mrs. Neal Gilbert and ween semesters at Howard Payne.

> Zilla Pack of Stephenville weekend with their parents, spent last week with her son, Mr. Roby. and Mrs. Victor Pack and family. On Thursday, Mr. Pack's aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Strube of Mrs. Alta McCoy, her daughter, Carbon spent Monday night with Abilene visited with her parents, and daughter-in-law of Waco vis- Charles Bryant.

Mr and Mrs. Don Wharton and ill at her home, but is better at College, Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hendricks and Sylvia visited in Ranger with Rev. and Mrs. Jackie Heath and family on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. nd Mrs. Whitt Graham, Mrs W. N. Stephen, Mrs. J. B. Norris and Mrs. Victor Pack and Ranae Caraway on Sunday.

Several from the community attended the singing at Gorman on Sunday afternoon.

and Sylvia, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wharton of Ranger. Jordan and children and Mr. and Mrs. Theron Flatt and Lila Ruth of DeLeon were visiting with the Claude Fullers on Sunday.

Mrs. Carra Sussum is reportand family, on Sunday. LaVon Sni- ed in much better condition after having spent several days in the Roby Hospital with a blood clot ery and candelbra. in her leg. She is at the home of

Gene Wood and Bill Sandlin of

Mrs. J. A. McNeely has been the weekend from Tarelton State

Randy Pack visited with Larry

Jones-Wharton Vows Rea In Double Ring Ceremo

Miss Helen Carolyn Jones and visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. David Wharton were married Saturday, Jan. 27 at 4:00 o'clock in the First Baptist Church Chapel, Midland. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid A. Jones, 910 W. Michigan, Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hendricks C. Kelly of Netherland and J. E.

The Rev. Clinton F. Dunagan, pastor of Fannin Terrace Baptist Church, Midland, a cousin of the bride officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The vows were read before a grecian urn on a pedestal filled gladiolas, chrysanthemums and caranations, flanked by green-

Wedding music was presented her daughter, Mrs. John Kiker, by Tommy Brinkly, organist, and George James, soloist. Selections were "Love Never Faileth" a n d "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Kay Loden of Dallas was maid of honor. She wore a dress of deep lavender peau de-soie designed with long sleeves, rounded neckline and bell type sheath skirt. She wore matching shoes and pill box hat and carried a colonial bouquet of violets surrounded by pink rosebuds and white feathered

Jerry Vaughn Wharton of Ranserved his brother as best

Ushers were Joe Lee Jones, John A. Jones, both of Midland and brothers of the bride, Bruce Arrant, Bud Crow and Tommy Echols, Abilene and Burl Magee, Eunice, New Mexico.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of ivory silk brocade featuring long sleeves and portrait neckline and a street length bell skirt. She wore a tiny matching pill box hat with should-er length veil of illusion. She carsurrounded by gardenias with tulle and while satia streamers.

A reception followed in the banquet hall of the First Baptist Church. The couple was assisted in the receiving line by Mrs. A. A. Jones, Mrs. B. C. Kelly and Miss and Mrs. Joel Mays, John Charles hols and Jim States Kay Loden.

Members of the house party were Mmes. Ernest Neill, J. B. Bain, J. L. Crittenden, A. K. White Joel Mays, Kenneth Fletcher, H. C. Jones, Joe Huff and Misses Judy Reeves, Susan Reeves, Carol Dunagan and Dorothy Kelly.

The bride wore away a three piece imported Italian knit suit of electric blue, trimmed in white, black silk shoes and bag, white pill-box hat and white gloves and a white orchid corsage.

The couple will make their home at 1326 Vogel, Abilene. The bride is a graduate of Mid-land High School. She attended the University of Hawaii and is now

a sophomore at Hardin-Simmons Unversity, where she sings with the Altman's choes of H-SU. The groom is a graudate of Ran- Helga Tiner, Koen Salvage

ger High School and he will gradu- Sarah Honea, Koen Salvage te in June from Hardin - Simmons University with a B.B.A. degree.

He is a member of the Letterman's Koen Salvage Club and has played football for Altman's four years at H-SU.

Out of town guests included Mr. Helga Tiner, Koen Salvage 188 and Mrs. Gus Jones, grandmother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lee Sarah Honea, Koen Salvage 177

MRS. DAVID WHARTON . . the formerHelen Carolyn Jones

Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ramon Dunagan and Car red a colonial bouquet of violets Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thomas Monhans. and sons, Richard, Sammy a n d Mr. and Mrs. Raddaughter, Janet and Mrs. Robert L. Dunagan and sons, Rob, Dan and Mike Dunagan, Mr. dy, Mrs. A. W. Bales Rob, Dan and Mike Dunagan, Mr. Arrant, Miss Jan He and Mrs. O. M. Reeves and daugh-

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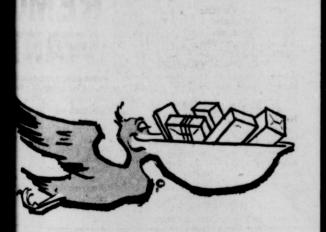
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Newly elected president, Mrs. Joe Bond, called the meeting to order and presided over the

business session.
Mrs. I. D. Walker led the group in the club motto, pledge and prayer. The devotional was given by Mrs. P. L. Medford. Minutes of the previous meet-ing were read by Mrs. G. M. Hargus, secretary. She also read a card of thanks from the Home Demonstration Agent, who recently married, and the boy at the State School in Austin. Mrs. Hargus then asked after which Mrs. P. L. Med- they have extended Simplification.

The 13 members present answered roll call with "Something I Would Like to Learn This Year," and "A Habit I Would Like To Break.

Mrs. R. W. Gordon, who has been in Germany and other countries abroad, was welcomed back into the club.

It was also learned that one of the regular club members, Mrs. M. V. Harrison suffered a broken arm sustained in a fall on the ice.

Following adjournment, refreshments of coffee, sandwiches, cookies and "pop" were served by Mrs. Joe Bond and Mrs. Travis Bond, hostesses for the

MRS. HENRY VAN GEEM JR.

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Vows Read January 20

were Charles Dry of Eastland

ing pink tapers.

ing cake, topped with wedding

tute and was previously em-

ployed with the intellegence sec-

tion of the Department of Public Safety in Austin.

Her husband is a 1959 graduate of Eastland High School and

is a senior student at Mid-West-

ern University in Wichita Falls.

Out of town guests included those from Abilene, Eastland

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arch was accented with silver lard of Austin.

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Mrs. J. C. Garrett sang "Walk Hand in Hank" and "The Wed-

ding Prayer" accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Jimmy Payne.

and net complimented by applique bows. The bodice was trim-

nd featured a scolloped neck-

ine formed of applique bows.

gown. The fitted waistline drop-

ped to a V in front and noted

by a bow in the back. Her mitts

were made of white tulle ruffled

at the wrist with white velve-

teen bows at a point over the fingers. Her scalloped shoulder length veil cascaded from a

bouquet of white stephonotis centered with a white orchid and

Mrs. Dick Howell, sister of

honor. Bridesmaids included

the bride, attended as matron

Misses Charla Warren and Vicki Adams of Colorado City.

The bride's attendents were

dentically dressed in three dif-

ferent shades of pink. Their dresses of pink silk organza over

taffeta were fashioned with a

portrait collar and three-quarter sleeves accented by covered but-tons. They wore matching shoes

and hats of net with long vel-

dress. Each carried a long stem-

veteen streamers in color of their

Miss Gayle Feaster and Mrs. Arlee McBride of Colorado City served as candlelighters. Each wore pink satin sheath dresses

pearl streamers.

med pink rose.

tiera of irredescent pearls and sequins. She carried a bridal ta Falls.

with irredescent sequins

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of

lighting effects.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 14 with Mrs. J. B. Bryant and Mrs. C. T. Brockman as

Nupital vows were read Jan- with white lace overskirts and Mrs. Marshall Is Neil Van Geem of Wichita Hostess To Meet for Miss Peggy Jeff Humph-reys and Henry Van Geem Jr. ved as best man. Groomsmen Of Olden HD Club

Rev. Cal Wright officiated the double ring ceremony amid white stock with green jade. The Olden Home Demonstration Club met Thursday in the home of Colorado City and Ray Dilregular stated meeting.

candlelabra. White satin bows marked the family section of the marked the family section of the in the Fellowship Hall of the break." The meetings was called church. Candles were used as church. Members of the receiv- to order by Mrs. W. P. Edwards, ing line included the wedding vice president. Mrs. Jessie McIl-The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Humphreys, Jr. of 1620 Locust, Colorado City. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Geem Sr. are parents of the bride-

Guests were registered in the white lace bride's book by Mrs. Arlee McBride. An arrange-were "It Takes a Heap of Living ment of pink gladiola and candles centered the registry table.

The bride's table was laid in Humurous readings, household

Humurous readings, household white lace over pink, centered hints and various suggestions were white nylon organza over taffeta by the silver punch bowl and made by different members.

Mrs. Edwards brought the demsilver candlelabra holding burnonstration on making from papers and coat hangers. Serving the three tiered wed-

hangers covered by her sister who bells, and pink punch were Mrs. Sheared sleeves accented the Neal Van Geem of Wichita Falls has lost her sight, Names were drawn for secrand Mrs. Sam Sproles of Abipals. Two new members were welcomed into the club, Mrs. I. E. For her wedding trip Mrs.

Van Geem chose a brown silk Tally and Mrs. C. Yarbrough. Mrs. Pete Miller, recreation dirsuit with matching lizard shoes ector, led in games during the and bag. Her accessories were

Coffee, tea and cake were ser-The couple will make their home at 2512, Hampstead, Wichihome at 2512, Hampstead, Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Van Geem is a 1960 graduate of Colorado City Gene Falls and J. D. Bryant. High School and attended the Central Technical Airline Insti-

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Coffee Is Hosted Kay Spalding By Mary Bargsley Feted At For SS Class

ment plate of coffee, breakfast rolls and candles to Mmes. Helen Patterson, Mary Timmons, Ethe Gee, Ftta Drake, Jenova Brown, Von Siebert, Irene Hightower, Bertie Poe, Della Eddy, Nettie Lovett, Pauline Bargsley and Miss Sue Naylor.

The evening table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with an antique epergne.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this means to say "thanks" to our many friends, all members to contribute to neighbors and patrons for their the March of Dimes campaign kindness and the many kind deeds ford presented an interesting though we have moved to Midland program on "House Cleaning our friends in Eastland will be

Alma and Guylynn Quinn

Farewell Coffee

Mrs. Mary Bargsley entertained the Fidales Matron Sunday School Class Thursday morning with a coffee in her home at 1209 S. Neal Edwards at 107 East Val-

After the social hour Mrs. After the social hour Mrs. Spalding received about Bargsley served a dainty refresh20 callers from the hours of 9:30

J. M. Daniel and visiting in the until 11:00 on the morning of January 18th.

fered guests. Hostesses for the event were schmidt of Irving

Neal Edwards.

Hospital

home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hearn were Mr. and Mrs. Clair Refreshments of coffee, hot spiced tea and donuts were of-Reese and Mrs. Kenneth Heit-

Mmes. Roger Blackman, John Schoolfield, Joe Ed Ingram and

The Spaldings are now living

in Abilene where Mr. Spalding is employed on the staff at Hen-

drick's Memorial Hospital. Mr.

Spalding is the former adminis-trator at the Eastland Memorial

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J. Brock of Fayetville, N. C. Mrs. C. G. Brock.

with her sons and their families.

Mrs. Brock went via Delta Turbojet from Lovefield, Dallas to Charlotte, N. C. She visited with her son, Capt. and Mrs. Francis to the raveled from Raleigh, N. C. to Houston via Eastern Air Lines where she visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brock and then the range of Favetyille N. C. Mrs. C. G. Brock.

LECTURE

Christian Science Society is sponsoring a lecture by

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Christ's Church, along the Avon

Australia and Ceylon were the last countries shown from the

gave tourists in Long Beach was

the gigantic reception they re-

ceived in other countries and

The luncheon, the first for the

spring season, was catered by

Mrs. Wende of Cisco. The menu

consisting of ham loaf and olives,

toasted carrots, baked potato

with cream and chives, gelatin

states such as Hawaii.

"Keep your balance" was the brell Wednesday at the Civic scenic colors slides taken from

As Mrs. Kimbrell demonstrated the painting of a china plate, she indicated that she was not done by he and Mrs. Perkins. a modern painter but of the old school. She said that china the club from their departure painters should not be too bold at Long Beach, California to in their art, that colors and de- Hawaii. sign should blend and flow even- Then they showed the Fiji to create the most pleasing Islands and New Zealand

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"Travel with the Jaunt-iers" salad, homemade bread, prune advice given to beginner china was presented by Mr. and Mrs. cake and coffee was served to painters by Mrs. Curtis Kim- Joseph Perkins by means of about 80 persons Favors of small china plates

done by china painters in the their recent tour of the world. club were given as favors. Door The slides were shown by Mr. Perkins and the narration was prizes of hand painted china were also given after Mrs. Kim-The Perkins took members of brell's demostration.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. E. E. Layton, Mrs. Roy Gann, Mrs. Gerald Wingate, Mrs. Turner Collie, Mrs. H. M. Hart, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. Mary Hood and Mrs. Guy Parker. where they spent a great deal of time enjoying the majestic!

The next meeting to be held February 11th will feature David Eisenmann from the Fair Department Store in Fort Worth River and in many other areas. in "Design in Footoggery"

Dallas Man To Be The small farewell Americans **Breck Lecturer** compared by Mrs. Perkins to Thursday Night

The practical power of prayer, pased on spiritual understanding of God, will be the topic of a free public lecture on Christian Science to be given in Breckenridge Thursday, Feb. 1st at 8 p. m. by Elbert R. Slaughter of Dallas.

On nationwide tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Mr. Slaughter will speak in Christian Science Church, 401 S. McAmis St. under the auspices of Christian cience Society, Breckenridge. His subject will be Christian cience: What It Is and What Can Do for You.

A native of Edgewood, Mr. Slaughter attended Southern Methodist University. He was active for many years in the umber business. Prior to enering the public practice Christian Science healing in 1945, ne was vice president of a savings and loan association.

Mr. Slaughter is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass

Juan J. Smith, who has recently tonii, spent last weekend at home Juan J. Smith, who has recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. wedding of Henry Va land Air Force Base in San An- Homer Smith. at Colorado City.

NOTICE!!

To our many friends and customers, let us say thank you for making our sale a success. There may be those of you who do not know that we have had a sale, because tabloids could not be distributed locally because of weather conditions. This sale was to have been over the 20th of Jan. uary, but because tabloids were not distributed locally, we will continue it until Feb. 1st. We have many good buys left in hardware" and house ware* items. Come shop our store and see these exceptional values and while you are in our store, sign an entry blank for a FREE CARIBBEAN CRUISE for the family or one of 64 other prizes-"You may be a winner".

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