

Tid Bits

THE MAYOR'S occasional

levity brightened an otherwise

sober and serious Town Hall

Meeting Monday night for the

some 100 who turned out. You'd

have to agree that James Reid

is indeed a native son - - still

sleeping in the room where he

was born, with his cemetery lot

already picked out three blocks

away. That's what you call an

Eastland Man. Let's all hope

that he can arrange to seek re-

PROOF OF a happy

marriage has to be the story of

an Eastland resident who

waited until after eating a

hastily concocted dish of gooey

rice over toast (the result of a

kitchen mis - cue) to tell his

Mrs. of 25 years - "In all

these years, that has to be the

worse you've ever put before

CAROLYN WILLIAMS, the

talented young lady who turns

all our hastily - composed, and

often errored prose into type

on her fancy electronic, con-

puterized tape - punching

keyboard, clips the following

and offers as a guide to help us

If you would like to be a

following seven grammatical

rules, designed by those who

1. Verbs has got to agree with

2. Each pronoun agrees with

3. Don't use no double

4. Join clauses good, like a

5. In letters stories memos

reports etcetera use commas to

6. Don't use, commas which,

aren't absolutely, necessary.

words any out of place of

P.S.: EHS English grammar

instructors are welcome to clip

SCOUTS REPORT that Gov.

Preston Smith will be featured

speaker for the Eastland

County Law Enforcement

Association February meeting,

date and place to be announced.

Understand Police Chief John

Morren called Austin, asked for

the governor's secretary,

learned that she was off for the

day, but Gov. Smith came on

the line and accepted the in-

PARKING AND things:

Climate looks good for the city

to purchase an empty, unused

downtown building to be

demolished and a parking lot

developed, to possible to be

used for holders of city parking

permits. We've just about all

been guilty of abusing the 30 -

minute restrictions on these

permits, but the city is and has

continued

vitation.

7. Check to see if you have

keep string of items apart.

all write better:

write for a living:

their antecedents

their antecedents.

conjunction should

mispeled words.

this for their files.

negatives.

By HVO

T.C.U. for Four Years Craig Lund son of Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Lund has signed with TCU. Craig 6'1", 210 left handed quarterback for the

T.C.U. Horned Frogs. Coach Marvin Lasater Defensive backfield coach for T.C.U. was on hand for the

In four years at Eastland High School Craig has amassed many totals. For instance, he attempted 458 passes and Eastland Mavericks signed completed 239 of them for 52 Tuesday morning with the percent. This is a total of 4,348

> yards with 59 touchdown In his scrambling Craig

Bill Hart Is Candidate For District Judge

nounced today that he is a County candidate for Judge, 91st Mr. Hart has experience in District Court of Eastland



BILL B. HART ...seeks judge's post

writer, be sure to read the his teeth in law as an assistant county and assistant district attorney in Lubbock County. He was appointed city attorney for Midland and served there three vears and has been active in the practice of law since that time,

Attorney Bill B. Hart an- the past eight years in Eastland

every phase of law which will come before this Court. He is the son of the late John S. Hart who served many years as sheriff and later as county judge of Eastland County.

Mr. Hart is a member of the First Baptist Church of Eastland and has four children, Bill, Steve, Anna and John

He served on the City Commission, Screening Board of the United Fund and is presently serving on the Board of School Trustees in a term that ends this year. He is and has been president of the Eastland County Bar Association for the past five

Baylor Law School in 1951, cut five oak leaf clusters and the the Texas 54th District. Distinguished Flying Cross with one cluster

> He will issue a formal statement at a later date and added: "I earnestly solicit your vote and assistance for this important position.

Morren Is School **Board Candidate**

Morren filed Wednesday as a candidate for the Eastland Independent School Board of Trustees. He is seeking the term of Bill B. Hart, which expires this year.

Mr. Morren is the second to file, although Donald Kinnaird Jr., whose term expires this year, has announced that he will seek re - election.

Mr. Gene Frost has filed as a candidate for the unexpired term of the late J.T. Gregory. Trustee election is April 1 and

filing deadline is March 1. A resident of Eastland since 1937, Mr. Morren is a 25 - year Air Force retiree, who returned Feb. 7, 1967 as a Chief Master Sergeant. He has been a member of the Eastland Police force for five years and has served as chief for two and a half years.

He served in Europe in World War II, the occupying forces in Japan, and in this duty stations: Korea, Hawaii, Alaska, England, France, Germany and Holland.

He and Mrs. Morren live at 1206 S. Seaman St. They have two children, Tommy, 15, and Pamela, 7.

positions on the Eastland City



Commission. Terms of Mayor James Reid and Commissioner Durel Reid expire. Mayor Reid has announced that he will not seek re - election and Mr. Durel Reid has filed for re election. Others filed are Greg Sedillio and Mrs. Don (Wanda)

The city election will be April 4 and filing deadline is March 3.

REYSCHLAG Insurance

Presents

THE WEATHER

EASTLAND and vicinity: Increasing Three candidates are filed for chances for showers, representative should be

and a total rushing yardage of 1,443 yards. Out of this Lund scored 224 points with and 32 Craig made All District

carried the ball for 266 times

honors for 3 years, All Area for 2 years The Star Telegram All State Team and the A.P. Second Team All State. In his sophomore year Craig

averaged 10 tackles per game. Also as a junior he was the leading tackler at Safety until he was injured. Craig received inquiries from

30 different colleges and was especially interested in Texas, Texas Tech, Houston, and

Coach Lasater stated that "Craig will be a great asset to us and that we are very proud to have him with the Horned Frogs." And, he's going to be a big help to us in winning the conference Championship the next four years, stated Lasater. With the signing completed

TCU Coach Lasater asked how 'mama felt?' Very Very Proud was Mrs. Lund's exclamation.

will be honored with a Farewell Tea at the Women's Club, Friday, Feb. 11, from 4 until 6 p.m. The Frazier family is moving to Taylor. Texas.

Mrs. Shirley Frazier (Beth)

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In the finest American

community tradition, Eastland

held a Town Hall meeting a

struck a gold mine of ideas,

thoughts, ambitions and

With enthusiasm and without

a negative, approximately 100

concerned citizens crowded

- hour talk that undoubtedly

will see ground broken in

Entering through the 15,000

volume jammed library, the

citizens got an up - close look at

the needs of the existing

facilities. Spurred by the

women's clubs to consider the

library needs, the think - tank

approach unearthed even more

ambitious dreams including an

all - out city - wide paving

program, extension of sewage

and other city services to

EVERY area of the city, and an

annexation program that would

Tea to Honor

Mrs. Frazier

dreams for its future.

several areas.

where he will assume the post of athletic director and head All area ladies are invited to attend during these hours.

Hostesses are Mmes. Harold Price, Eddie Spiller, Don Jones, E.O. Hill, Lon Mahon, W.J. Ston, Bill Harrison, Winston Boles, Doug Dallas, and H.D. Alsup.

Jack Hetzel Announces For State Representative Post

Jacksboro announced today A native of Eastland County, Force during World War II that he is a candidate for the Mr. Hart graduated from receiving the Air Medal with House of Representatives for

He stated these reasons for

desiring the post. 1. "I believe that this is what

God wants for my life. 2. I want to be another positive influence in the house

for integrity and ethics in politics. 3. It is my belief that more ministers and other godly men

should take a more active part in state, local and national government. 4. My concern for gross waste

and extravagant spending by state government, inequitable financing of schools and excessive bureaucracy.

5. I sincerely believe that another few years dedicated to better our state, would seem proper for me, having served more than 20 years military."

MY qualifying experiences

a. A love for people and concern for individuals regardless of race, creed or color

b. Have some twenty three (23) years experience as a

c. Considerable experience as an instructor, four (4) years of which was at A&M University of Texas.

senior administrator

d. Was licensed to preach in 1954, and ordained in 1959. Ministered in many countries, i.e., Germany, France, Greece, Turkey, Japan, Korea, Holland, Belgium, Italy and England, as well as across the United States, having ministeered in more than three hundred (300) churches of various denominations across

It is my belief that a representative of the people, by

the state of Texas.

Elmer V. (Jack) Hetzel of the people and for the people. It appears to me that in the past some representatives have been concerned for themselves first, then representative of the party, by the party and for the

Texas has been controlled by one party since the reformation, which gives imbalance



JACK HETZEL

and causes party officials to have the idea that they own the state, this causes them to feel that anything that they do (honest or dishonest) is right.

The state of Texas should have a true two party system, which can only be brought about by electing a Republican majority

MARITAL STATUS Lillian May Married to Burgess of Winchester. England, July 1, 1944. They have two children, Rodney David Hetzel, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Jacqualine Marie (Hetzel) Hubbell, of Jacksboro. Two grandchildren, Laurie Ann, 4 and Carl H. Hubbell, Jr., born in Fort Wolters, Texas October 9, 1971. Their Son - in -Law, Car H. Hubbell is a Staff Sergeant, stationed in Vietnam. EDUCATION: Mr. Hetzel

received his High School

favorite past times - - making ambitious plans for their favorite town Eastland Mayor James Reid

terchanges to foster

developments in those areas. It

was a wide - eyed audience,

participating in one of their

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Referendum Likely, To Get

Opinions On Improvements

Thursday, February 10, 1972

presided, and assisted by Special Committee Chairman Durel Reid, reports were given on research to date, and plans discussed for things of the

Crux of the talk centered around: do we remodel what we have, or do we go for new construction, to include a new community building, to be used by all segments of the society?

There was talk of assistance programs and what would

NEW BUILDING COSTS

Mrs. Lynn Nicholson presented a representative from a pre - engineered building firm who reported that he could offer professional design helps and that costs could run from \$10 to \$20 per square foot, depending on the amount of trim and frills wanted. He guessed that Eastland might expect a cost of from \$12 to \$13 per square foot. Based on very basic preliminary thinking, he suggested that needs might be:

.A Stage of some 1,000 square feet.

A kitchen

Rest rooms. Conference room (small)

And if it's decided to combine with a civic center, a

Durel Reid at this point, brought out that funding hadn't been discussed too much. although several avenues were discussed by his committee at a meeting last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Jim Horton reported that the White Elephant Restaurant building might be available.

Rev. Morris asked if planning is to separate the civic center from the library

REMODELING

Reid replied that the Eastland Jaycees have volunteered to remodel the existing Woman's Club Building, if it is decided to keep the library there, assuming materialscan be secured.

Mrs. Joseph Perkins reported that the library had added some 500 new volumes last year, utilizing funds from fines and dues. She said the library has readers from throughout the area, and the library has a good chance of securing special grants from the Sears Foundation. "We really want a good fire- proof

building for the library," she said, "but we'll take what we can get.

John Nevill asked if remodeling of the old club building to house the library wouldn't be a temporary measure and was told that it probably would be

Mrs. Durel Reid spoke in behalf of the many youth

Tom Holmes Is Candidate for State Senator



TOM HOLMES

GRANBURY, - - State Representative Tom Holmes said today that the filing fees he paid when he announced his candidacy for the State Senate, 22nd District, will be allowed to stand as voluntary contributions toward the cost of the primary election.

Fees that already have been returned to him by various County Chairmen will be sent back to those Chairmen as contributions, and the others are being notified to retain the money on that basis.

Representative Holmes, of the 51st District, recently began his campaign for the office of State Senator, now held by the incumbent, Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells

Holmes, a four member of the House, was this week appointed to the chairmanship of an interim committee to make a study of state parks. This study will embrace all facets of Texas parks, including both recreational and historical features

FULLEN MOTOR

Harassed surgeon to medical students watching a delicate operation: "Will the wise guy who keeps saying 'oops' please

From the Augusta (Kansas) Gazette: "They say it is better to be poor and happy than rich and miserable. But couldn't something be worked out, such as being moderately rich and just moody?"

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Picking Priorities For Our Town

In an effort to determine the wishes of citizens of Eastland in regard to the various capital improvement programs discussed at the Town Hall Meeting this week. The Telegram invites comments from its readers on these proposals, and would appreciate readers' evaluations of priorities. Which should be done first? How can it be done? Which shouldn't even be considered? Are there some that have been overlooked?

Check this list and express your own views: .Community Center (new or remodeled)

.Library (new or remodeled)

.. Paving

Sewer line Extension to presently unserved areas in city.

.City Park Development.

.. Voluntary annexation to both Int. 20 interchanges. Others of your recommendation:

Results of this straw poll will be made public, but names will be withheld, even though we would prefer that comments be signed.

Send or bring your written views to: THE TELEGRAM P.O. box 29 EASTLAND.

organizations in town, now mostly meeting at the First Methodist Church, which could use a community center

Eight Pages

Verna Johnson told of a friend who said that he'd never been inside the library, but that "he'd back anything for the kids in this town.

Chamber President Marcus O'Dell said he agreed with the group's thinking and the next logical question is, "Where do we go from here?"

SITES AVAILABLE

Mrs. Herman Hassell reported on available property: the old Payne Hospital site behind the post office; two lots west of the hospital; the old South Ward School site: land north of the elementary school. 39 acres, belonging to Mrs. Horton theold Douglas School property; and the Grimes Building.

Mrs. Gene Johnson spoke in favor of the Horton Property because of good access to Int 20. BOND ISSUE?

Mayor Reid explained that the land west of the club might be available someday, and testing the feeling of the audience, asked for a show of



It was my great privilege t have in my office Wednesday morning the guest conductor of the Texas All State Choir Mr. Robert Page.

Glynn Castleberry, daughter of Mrs. T.E. Castleberry is the wife of Robert Page. They have two daughters Paula, who is principle harpest for the Pittsburgh Symphony and Carol

the Curtis Institute. This current season Robert Page is conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra.

He will be the guest conductor for the All State Choir this Friday and Saturday night in Dallas at the Convention Center.

The All State Choir is doing three selections which Robert Page composed.

The following editorial. written by Walter Buckel, publisher of the Lamesa Press Reporter, appeared in a November edition. There are rumors that the lengthy list mentioned may include as many as 400 names. Let us not forget this, too, could happen in Eastland High School. A lot of Eastland parents may want to do some sould searching, also.

SOUL SEARCHING DUE

You could sense it coming, yet hoped it might not happen. You had heard about it in other schools - and other communities, yet hoped it might not be true here at home.

If you have not been rudely awakened by the disclosure of the use of marijuana by a number of Lamesa High School students, then you fail to face reality it its boldest form.

Three young men - students at Lamesa High School - are free on bond after their arrest for possession of marijuana.

Investigation by local authorities, including the Department of Public Safety, Lamesa City Police, Sheriff's Office, Juvenile authorities and others, carried on quietly over

continued

Continued Referendum

hands on whether a bond issue should be considered, if all other fund- raising possibilities are exhausted. About half indicated that the bond issue should be considered, subject to a vote

Wade Freeman asked how the bonds would be retired and it was explained that it would have to be a tax situation because there wouldn't be enough revenue from such a community center to retire the

Mayor Reid said that he didn't intend to dissolve his committee and that he believes we can do this thing our selves.

The mayor went on to discuss some other topics of capital improvement. He cited the 1966 Master Plan bought by the city which recommended several Little publicity was given to the report because costs were so high. Several of he areas in the plan have been resolved: the city approved \$92,000 toward a new sewer plant; a master plan is being mapped for the City Park; and the Jaycees built the City a first- rate airport.

PAVING

The mayor went on to discuss a massive paving program to curb, gutter and pave every street in the city limits. This would have to be handled in an assessment program, he guessed, but the off- setting increase in property values would make such an extensive project worth while

CHARTER CHANGES?

On changing the city charter "We can't"he said, because the population has dropped too low, and the only way the city had annex is for residents to ask to be annexed and approved by the city

SEWERAGE EXTENSION He went on to suggest that a

badly-needed project is providing sewerage service to every citizen, particularly in the north part of town where septic tanks are now being used. "It wouldn't be a gigantic aundertaking," he said, "maybe a lift station and could be handled for some \$20,000." spoke in favor of extending city services through annexation westward along US 80, and southward on State 6, to the major Int. 20 interchanges to get that property within the city dimits, to attract businesses to those new areas. Mrs. Boles "said these firms won't consider building at such sites unless they can be withink the city

Mayor Reid said that a referendum election would be needed to find out how voters

feel on each point offered. * BASSETT INTERCHANGE

Mrs. Boles further pointed out thatfailureto have an access ramp onto and off of Bassett St. was a serious mistake, it was egenerally agreed that efforts would be made to have the oversite corrected. Eastland has two interchanges and needs three. The Bassett St. interchange appears to most to be a natural.

Mrs. Gene Johnson, getting back to the civic center, recommended a new building. and discussion followed on the desirability of new over old construction, after which Ben Hamner suggested that it's just not wise to try to fix up old = buildings.

Mr. Perkins spoke in favor of the old hospital site for a civic e center and keeping the library in the women's club.

OLD SCHOOL SITE

Mrs. Horton guessed the Douglas school site would be ideal - - possibly for a center and the library.

The matter of federal funds came up and it was generally agreed that these should be sought provided there weren't "ham - stringing" provisions attached. Funds are generally considered available for new construction only.

METRO - DIALING

Rev. Morris asked about metro - dialing and was told that citizens can probably expect this within six months, probably with a 35 cent rate increase

Announcements will be made later on follow up dates and

Fables continued from page 1

a period of several months, has resulted in the compilation of a list of names of LHS students, both boys and girls, who have tried or are using marijuana. Authorities commented: "the list is lengthy.

The infiltration of drugs into Lamesa High School was inevitable when basic school policies on dress, hair, behavior and other criteria of discipline necessary to sound schooling, met with such opposition from some parents that the rules and policies were relaxed by a split vote of school board members.

The relaxation of discipline allowed the fulfillment of a desire on the part of many to look like the opposite sex, to have an additional disregard for authority, modesty in dress, and to feel free to go to school as they desired - not what the school system desired. It is not surprising that we have reaped what was sown.

Several years ago the Senior leadership at Lamesa High School was challenged to put a

system was looked at at the meeting. In the years to come the state is preparing a localized bookkeeping system that not only Eastland but all schools in Texas whether small or large will eventually have to

A letter of resignation from Head Coach Shirley Frazier was read.

The board agreed to accept his resignation with reluctance but with best wishes.

The meeting was adjourned.

Play To Be Presented

The Junior class of Eastland High School would like to present "Finders Creepers" by Donald Payton and published by Hever Publishing Company. The play will be presented Friday, February 18th at 8:00 p.m. in the Eastland High School auditorium.

The play will be a mystery comedy and everyone is urged to attend. The tickets may be purchased at the door or from any member of the junior class. Prices are: Adults, \$1.00 and students, 75 cents.

other plans and development. A citizen asked about the

conditions of the county jail and was told that he'd need to talk to the county commissioners court on that

new sewer plant would be completed and it was explained that there have been site problems and the engineer has been out, having had surgery " recently, but that steps should

halt to a serious and dangerous hazing problem that had grown into unreasonable proportions. The seniors of that era responded with all the love and concern that intelligent senior leadership must have for a school - and the problem was stopped. It has never arisen since. It was one of the most gratifying accomplishments

ever for our high school youth. Senior leadership at Lamesa High faces its most critical challenge ever this week. It can choose to turn its head, scoff at the tragedy of drug use it has allowed to permeate its student body and go on unresponsive to its responsibility as school

Or, it can accomplish what a group of seniors did several years ago by becoming responsible. The problem can be stopped, but only when seniors realize their position of leadership - and only when parents realize that God granted them a child to love and care for, and guide and discipline. Discipline has many forms - they all mean one thing: A parent cares and

The hundreds of students at Lamesa High School who have a sense of responsibility, law enforcement authorities, and entire citizenry of the community should stand ready to help those whose names are on the "list" to halt the habit before it's too late. The consequences of continued use are frightening

For every boy and girl whose name is on the list, there are parents, who permitted the problem to exist - - and perhaps unknowingly encouraged it with an indolent attitude toward some semblance of discipline in the home, or even a desire for the schools themselves to have authority to exercise such discipline

A lot of parents have some soul - searching to do this

Tid-Bits continued

been pretty nice about that. But providing a convenient slot for permit holders (and others as details are worked out) would

seem a mighty good idea. Editorial in our favorite metro paper, the Star Telegram, on parking and abuses bears repeating:

There is no reason whatever to doubt newly appointed Municipal Judge John Harris when he says he will pay

The Eastland Civic Theater will present in early March a melodrama entitled "Pure As the Driven Snow"

Maxine Ellis portrays Mrs. Zamah Logan, ultra domineering wife of the inn

The very henpecked Mr. Logan, keeper of the mortgaged inn, is portrayed by Dan Childress.

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At Phillips 66 its performance that counts those 29 parking tickets he's received in the last five months. Mr. Harris, a 27 - year old DA, has put up appearance bond and appears legally clean.

Nevertheless, there is something at least mildly disturbing about Mr. Harris's efforts, as reported in the newspapers, to rationalize or explain away violations not only of parking meter regulations but also of those having to do with fire hydrants, safety zones and bus stops.

Mr. Harris seems to excuse himself on the ground that he was tied up with county business - that he did not always have time to run out and put another nickel in the meter or move his car to another spot.

Very well. Thousands of people who work every day in downtown Fort Worth have exactly the same sort of problem. Their business is important, too - to themselves and to the community. But if they all took it upon themselves to use "important business' as an excuse to deposit their cars n fire and bus zones, we should soon have a pretty mess indeed.

Former Supreme Court

Associate Justice Tom C. Clark once told a Fort Worth audience that he held the law in such respect that on one occasion, after beginning a car trip covering only a few blocks, he turned back home to get his driver's license when he realized he had started off

without it. Mr. Justice Clark's point is quite simple - and quite important: Those entrusted with the administration of justice must never imagine the law as something which yields to personal convenience.

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equivalency through GED, 1948, attended OCS, Ft. Riley, Kansas 1949, U.S. Anti aircraft Artillery School in Great Britain in 1951, Central Bible College, Springfield, Mo., SWAGC, Waxahachie, TCJC, Fort Worth. . He was an in structor at A&M University of Texas from April 1959 through April 1963.

"I am not seeking a selected vote, but wish to be representative for all the people of the 54th district. I do

not believe that there are any second class citizens in Texas.

Mr. Hetzel's most recen citation was a scroll from Headquarters Fifth Corps, APO New York 09075, and signed by Lt. Gen. G.R. Mather, which reads:

"This scroll of appreciation is awarded to Elmer V. (Jack) Hetzel for his untiring effort and services to the religious program throughout the V Corps Area. Through his unselfish dedication and his desire to be of service beyond those heavy commitments laid upon him by his denomination, he has greatly assisted the chaplains of V Corps in the performance of their mission. The Reverend Hetzel's contributions to the religious programs within V Corps Area,

particularly during a period of shortage of military chaplains, cannot be properly measured. He has truly, in the words of St. Paul, 'Fought the ood fight and kept the faith'."

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HEIDENHEIMER'S



The Eastland High School Basketball Mavettes are winding up their regular season of play this year with a record of 12 win and 10 losses.

The Mavettes under Coach Miss Charlotte Mason are front row: Joanna Stone, Dollie Moseley, Jerri Simms, Milta Kincaid, Johnny Harrison, and Karen Jones. Back Row: Coach Mason, Jo Ann Crawford, Sarah Brewer, Cindye Allen, Ann Haun, Paula Lund, Sherry Carey and Reba Crawford.

There are five seniors, three juniors and five sophomores on the girls' Photo by H.D. Alsup team this year.



The Eastland High School Basketball Mavericks will wind up their season with a final game this Friday night in Eastland with the Winters Blizzards.

The Mavericks under Coach Eddie Spiller have a 8 win and 7 loss record this year with the wind up to be here Friday night.

Front row boys are Howard King, Craig Lund, James Eidson, Bill Mueller, and Ron McCleskey. Second row, Coach Spiller, Johnnie Grimes, Steve Bulgerin, Jihn Jiminez, and Bob Mace.

The final game will be this Friday night in Eastland with the Winters Blizzards. A & B team boys only. Starting time will be 6:30 p.m. in the Eastland Gym. Photo by H.D. Alsup

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SOS To Meet

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Mr. and Mrs. Miles Awalt, Mr. Herweck, Mr. Hickey, H.P.

Those present last week were and Mrs. Dave Putnam, Ethel Baily, Johnny Mackey, Jewel Kirk, Lillie Been, Debbie Reagan, Lillie Smith, Callie Answorth, Mr. Guess, Martha Cashion, Eunice Laster, and Cleo Greenwood

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Holds Meeting

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was Inez Boles.

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Music Study Club of Eastland met Wednesday, February 2, at 3:30 p.m. in the Woman's Club for their annual Parade of American Music presenting Eastland Junior Musicians in a program of American music: Contemporary and Folk with Mrs. Donald L. Kinnaird, Sr. as

Being Guest Day, guests and members were registered upon entering and shown to the Dream Tea Table done in Valentine Motif; a snowy white linen and lace cloth with a deep red carnation arrangement of flowers flanked by tall candles lighted and matching napkins Mrs. Perkins served the Sweetheart Punch from a crystal bowl filled with the delicious punch with a large molded ice heart floating in it.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. C.L. Bigby, Eugene F. Williams, Mrs. E.G. Rice, Miss

Gives Discussion

The Rotary Club met Monday in the High School Auditorium with meeting called to order by president Saul Pullman.

President Pullman discussed the committee meeting on the new civic project and gave a report to the club on this. Pullman said that several areas were touched upon but the general feeling was that a new structure would be the

Pullman also gave a report on Sledges dining room and the possibility of meeting there next Monday. He was going to check on this and let the nembers know by telephone before Monday as to the meeting place next Monday.



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following programs: Larry and

Instrumentals: "Yellow Bird", "Windy and Warm" imposed upon us the mission of

"America The Beautiful" by Katherine Bates and Samuel Ward was sung in unison, Randy Rexroat leading, Mrs. Kinnaird, Pianist, Larry and Garry Barnes, Guitarists.

The guest artists were in-Members present were: troduced and gave the Mmes. C.L. Bigby, J.F Francis, Jack W. Frost, Herman Hassell, Marene Johnson, D.L. Kinnaird, Sr., E.R. Morton, Joseph M. Perkins, Grady Pipkin, Durel Reid, The Town and Country Gene V. Rhodes, E.G. Rice, T.O.P.S. Club met at Eastland Floyd Robertson, Virginia W City Hall on Monday, January Russell, Frank H. Weaver, 7th. There were 13 members Eugene F. Williams, and Miss present. Charlotte Clemmer van Hoose.

called the roll. Oleta Foster Robert Marsh, H.C. Pounds, read the minutes. Della Hager Esco Walters, Buck Wheat, gave the treasurers report. The Misses: Judy Hoertsch, Sherry pep talk was enjoyed by all Wheat and Jill Wright which was given by Barbara Guest Artists: Larry and

Guests present were Mmes:

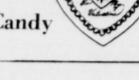
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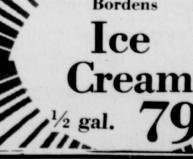
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Fort Worth were present. Other directors are: Gilbert Meredith, Bob King, Seldon Brown, Mrs. Mildred Pickrell, Mrs. All Rae Morris, Richard Wilhelm, Jim Holquist, Thurman Jay, Melvin Sandler, and Clyde Campbell.

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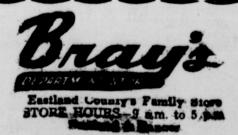
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Nancy Frost of Eastland, Violin; Winnifred Hitson of Cisco, Viola: Mildred Pickrell of Ranger, Violin; and Nettie Wilson of Eastland, Cello: were accompanied by pianist Durel Reid in "I'll See You Again". 'Tea for Two'', "Memory Lane", "Love Come Back to Me" and "Love Nest". This beautiful music provided the setting for the poem "I Gave My Heart Away" presented by

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A graduate of Abilene

He began his teaching career in 1948 at Odessa High School and, in 1950, taught one year at Odessa College before joining the faculty at Eastern New Mexico University at Portales. He remained at ENMU until joining the faculty at Temple University in 1956

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Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 was performed at the United Nations by the Temple University Choirs with the Philadelphia Orchestra. In 1962 during opening week of Lincoln Center, the Choirs and Orchestra performed Ravel's 'Daphnis and Chloe'

The Choirs' recording of Orff's "Catulli Carmina" with

Mr. Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra received the Grammy Award in 1967. They were invited to participate in the American premiere of Pendericki's "Utrenja" which was subsequently recorded in 1970.

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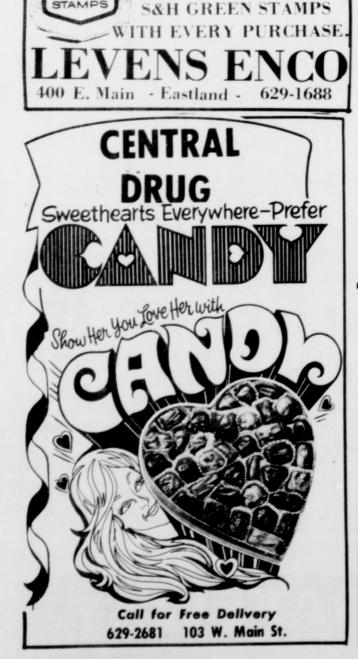
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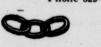


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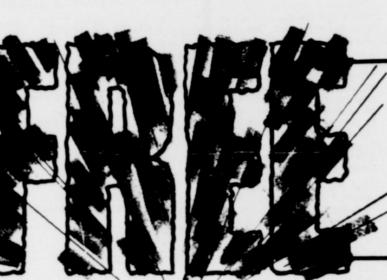
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