Halfback Ted Martin had

The list included several others in Texas.

Local Chamber of Commerce officials referred the matter to for five and Miller had four; said the work would cost \$1.2 a committee to study. It was Rodger Terrill, three; Mickbillion throughout the coun- expected that details would be ey Sargent, two. try over the next five years. I received in the near future.



Telegram

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EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1964

Civic League with much Preview Coffee Is Wednesday

Civic League and Garden Co. is a Club members will be presented a preview of the coming year's activities at an informal coffee Wednesday.

The coffee will be a comeand-go affair to enable members to make reservations for the first luncheon, Wednesbe n- day, Oct. 14, and pick up yearbooks from 9 a. m. to 11 a.m. Reservations for those un-

able to attend the coffee can be made with Mrs. L. J. Maloney until Oct. 9. Mrs. Gene Boney, president

said those who would like to join the Civic League and haven't been contacted are inred by the vited to attend the coffee. Dues are \$1 each per year.

the course New Hobby Club To Meet With Mrs. E. R. Wood

Thursday Afternoon Hobby Club will be in October with Mrs. Dick Yielding as hostess. First meeting of the new club year was held in the home of Mrs. E. R. Wood, Flatwood community, at which time members worked

on hobbies. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to guests Mrs. R. L. Campbell, Mrs. E. E. Doneleson, Mrs. Sue Doremus, Mrs. Herman Jordan, Mrs. Fanny O'Brien, Mrs. Beulah Higgins and Mrs. Alice Fuller; and to the mem-bers Mrs. Pat Crawford, Mrs. not. The Jesse Taylor, Mrs. J. A. Pom, 2240, is gue, Mrs. Bernice Grieger use to sub- and Mrs. Russell Turner.

Cared-for Trees the Form Give Good Pecans **Tourers Learn**

County Pecan Tour.

at 9 a. m., A. D. Jenkins of Rising Star ley, will be called soon. West Texas spoke for his town, Cisco
The commissioners meet! Only one fund, the county
Monday and will likely set the poor farm, is being budgeted at Camp In- venson asked that the show be held there. Voting will be astland will next month for the December

a business show site.

held in the The tour began at Ben Freeman's orchard in the Chaney therally community, then to Joe Bob ries Harring- Browning's place near Gor-th of God in man After lunch the cara-Parrell Bas- van went to the Rising Star bership area where orchards of Less Mayericks went up against a score. Martin took the ball Wallace, Charles Underwood powerfully well-balanced and from between two opponents

C. E. Smith of Rising Star 49-6 defeat in Dublin stadium. Scoring in every quarter, is president of the county pecan growers.

amined.

The show has been held in time in recent years that Ris- several times. om several ing Star has bid for the show.

Represented on the tour be- waited on the deep end for the Semi- sides Eastland were these throughout the series of pencounties: Tarrant, Parker, alties and finally when every-Cisco Kid Palo Pinto, Stephens, Shackbody snapped together Sophoelford, Callahan, Brown, Tay- more Quarterback Gene Wilson hit Martin with a well lor and Comanche.





BIG DAY IN EASTLAND SATURDAY - Saturday was a busy day in Eastland as the Twight Auto Show unfolded on the downtown streets and circus atmosphere prevailed at Goodyear Service Store's Tent Sale, held under a tent with all the trappings on the Wagon Yard. Business was brisk and visitors were plentiful at the Tent Sale and around the Square to see the new automobiles. Photos of the Auto Show will appear in Thursday's edition of the Telegram. (Photos by Lloyd)

County's Proposed 1965 Is Set Well Below Previous Years Meet Monday

The county pecan crop is get-planning officials much the same as they do individual ty resources. Compared to the same as they do individual ty resources. Compared to the same as they do individual ty resources. Compared to the same as they do individual ty resources.

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be submitted to the Commistree the coming year, might be tain historical local sioners. Court for consideration shaded by what's happened as old cemeteries. nual county pecan show dur- tion. The budget hearing had this summer when it just diding the business meeting at originally been scheduled for n't rain. a Gorman restaurant mid-way in Friday's tour. W. T. Ea- of one of the commissioners, budgeted 1964 figure too by ounts and actual 1963 figures.) its influence on the community, taking part in activities and actual 1963 figures.) offation ton, chamber president from was postponed and according the way. The county is cur-Ranger, bid for that town, to County Judge Scott Bai- rently operating on a budget-

Mavericks Mauled By

Dublin Lions, 49-6

eleven Friday night to suffer a fans roared.

upped the total.

the Mays.

Hoss for Dublin is Fulback

John Turney, leading scorer in Class AA football in West

Central Texas, who person-

ally added 27 points against

Croppled early in the sea-

son by marriages, the Mavs'

Cullough, injured a week ago, was in street clothes on the

Gaylon Griffen who was in-

Stalwart end Mike Miller

came out with an injured

John Molan led in the de

fense department with nine

key tackles. Close with eight

ed \$536,000.86.

The commissioners meet | Only one fund, the county

of the year: JURY FUND

\$19.345.58.

ROAD & BRIDGE FUND Proposed for 1965, \$225,-\$252,536.53; actual 1963, \$278-

(Continued on Page 5.)

and C. D. Simmons were exwell-disciplined Dublin from the plentiful Maverick Claude S. Kline Eastland's lone score came the Lions' starters poured it

Ranger or Cisco for the past both teams for off-sides, mov- two in the second; one in the operator of Kline's Pit Barbe-11 years and this is the first ing the ball back and forth third; and another in the last cue on West Main St. in Eastframe. Scattered extra points land, has purchased the Polka Dot Inn in Strawn and has announced that he will manage and operate both estab-

The Inn in Strawn features a private dining room, prime heavy beef steaks, fowl and now Kline's barbecue will be added to the menu. The Inn is presently opening at 5 a.m. are plagued now with injur-ies. Quarterback Jerry Mc-its for breakfast but will re-vamp schedule Mr. Kline



each were Bill Boles, Garry Rollins, and James Fullen. Dan Phillips had seven as did Martin. Bill Bass accounted

"Then what happened?"

Chamber Members Are Electing Five New Directors, to Elect Officers

Mtn. Valley HD Hears Reports on **Home Heating**

Next meeting of the Morton Valley Home Demonstration Club will be Oct. 14 with Mrs. Josie K. Nix as hostess.

Mrs. Alvin Kincaid reported that the last regular meeting Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. C. T. Brockmon,

president, presiding.

Mrs. L. W. Leach led the group in the club's motto, pledge and prayer; Mrs. L. Hale gave the devotional, Romans 12-1; and Mrs. L. E. Orms, secretary and treasurer, read the minutes of the previous meeting. She also gave a treasurers report.

Mrs. R. W. Gordon gave a report on the councils exhibit at the Abilene Fair and a report on her trip to THDA Killed North meeting in Houston; Mrs. Brockman attended the program on heating the home in Eastland and gave a report L. W. Leach of Route 1,

appropriate conversation when grown, female bob cat weighvisiting sick people.

ing were one visitor, Mrs. Hall of Dallas, and Mmes. Hall of Dallas, and Milles. Brockmon, Gordon, Jeff Lau-ghlin, L. W. Leach, L. Hale, L. E. Orms, E. L. Danley, M. V. Harrison, L. M. Miller, H. N. Sherman and Alvin Kin-

Homemakers

The Young Homemakers of going to be good from the sandy, well-cared-for orchards but not-so-good from the sand owners — "proceed with caution and moderation."

This would seem to be the some 40 persons learned Fri. case upon analyzing the county for the coming year. This then sand the other a historical fund making to sak for a small amount of funds for two special projects. One will be for civil defense education of the coming year. This then sand the other a historical fund making to sak for a small amount of funds for two special projects. One will be for civil defense education of the coming year. This then sand the other a historical fund making to sak for a small amount of funds for two special projects. One will be for civil defense education of the same as they do individual ty resources. Compared to the same as they do individual ty resources. Compared to the small amount of funds for two special projects. One will be for civil defense education of the same as they do individual ty resources. Compared to the same as they do individual ty resources. Compared to the small amount of funds for two special projects. One will be for civil defense education of the same as they do individual ty resources. Compared to the same as they do individual ty resources. Compared to the plans to ask for a small amount of funds for two special projects. One will be for civil defense education of the plans to ask for a small amount of funds for two special projects. One will be for civil defense education of the plans to ask for a small amount of funds for two special projects. One will be for civil defense and the plans to ask for a small amount of funds for two special projects. One will be for civil defense and the plans to ask for a small amount of small amount of funds for the plans to ask for a small amount of funds for two special projects. One will be for civil defe some 40 persons learned Friday case upon analyzing the coundage on the annual Eastland ty's 1965 budget which will like the farmer's outlook for to be used for marking cer-

This organization deals with improving methods of home-The commissioners will hear making, becoming more unthe following proposals (com- derstanding of the home and at 3 p. m. Saturday at Godfrey All these figures include ex- which will improve the home Friday morning in Eastland penditures and balances, act- and community life. organiz- Memorial Hospital after a ual and anticipated, at the end ing a program for recognition lengthy illness. of members and others for outstanding achievements, Sept. 20, 1890, in Sand Mount-Proposed for 1965, \$13,520.- maintaining spiritual values 81: budgeted for 1964, \$15,- of the home, and supporting 459.88; and actual 1963 figure, Future Homemakers of Amer-

The State Association Young Homemakers of Texas 468.37; budgeted for 1964, is composed of local chapters R. Shirley of Putnam, Walter having their own elected of w. and O. B. Shirley of Cisco ficers, dues, and programs of work and projects. (A minimum of at least five active lah Clinton of Cisco and Mrs. members is necessary in or-

der to create a chapter).

The area supervisor, Mary A. Moore, and area officer, Mrs. Lou Thompson of East-Ann Gibson, will attend the land and Mrs. Cordie McKinmeeting Monday.

vited to attend.



L. W. LEACH

35-Pound Bobcat

to the HD Club what she had Eastland, had quite an excit-Roll call was answered by he shot and killed a fulling approximately 35 pounds; Those present at the meet-ng were one visitor, Mrs. long. She had two kittens.

Leach said he was chasing with her mouth open, as if He took aim, shot and the

place near the fork of the ing. roads to Breckenridge and Morton Valley.

Mrs. Ellen Justice, county treasurer, said the bounty Leach received for the dead cat was five dollars.

Final rites for Mrs. Addie Mrs. J. N. Poe Shirley of Putnam were held

Mrs. Shirley was born on ain, Alabama. She had lived in the Putnam area since 1924, moving from Cottonwood there. She was mar-ried to Mr. Shirley in 1910 at Baird, and he died in 1961.

lah Clinton of Cisco and Mrs. Odessa White of Putnam. Also surviving are four brothers ney of Cisco, 13 grandchild-Everyone is cordially in- ren and 11 great grandchild-

members have until Wednesday to mark their ballots for five chamber directors and return them to the office.

Five are to be elected from a slate of ten names nominated by a committe headed by Pat Miller. The nominees were reported to the directors at the regular luncheon meeting Thursday.

Nominated are F. M. Rollins & Sons Gulf Service Station; Everett Plowman of Corner Drug; Otis Coleman of Coleman Humble Service Station; Jay Stagg of KERC radio station; Bruce Pipkin of Pipkins Sports Center; Neal Edwards of Goodyear Service Store; Jack Arrington of Arrington Hamner Funeral Home; Jack Germany of Victor Cornelius Inc.; Marene Johnson, postmaster; and Harry Jordan of Jordan's

Eight ballots had been returned to the chamber offi Friday, Secretary Mrs. Clayde Benton reported.

Retiring directors are Frank Deaton, Charles W. Martin, Taylor Smith, Lewis Tiner and Miller. Holdover directors are James K. Smith, Frank Crowell, Tom Wilson, Charles Freyschlag, H. V. O'Brien, Bob Perkins, B. W. Robertson, Frank Sayre, M. A. Treadwell Jr., Jim Parks. Don Viergever. Bernard Hanna and A. D. Taylor.

President Smith, who preone of the kittens when he sided at Thursday's meet, renoticed the bob cat appearing, ported that the chamber had purchased a duplicating mashe were going to attack him. chine and that 25 people attended the recent Membership bullet struck in the cat's neck. breakfast. He called the This true life adventure took breakfast a "successful meet-

> The chamber has been asked to sponsor a queen candidate for the Peanut Bowl, reported, and Miller reported that Mrs. Marene Johnson had agreed to supervise the construction of a Chamber of Commerce float for the Peanut Bowl Parade.

Tom Wilson gave a report on the Industrial Foundation and stated that a membership drive will begin immediately.

Elected President Matrons SS Class

The Fidelis-Matrons Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the fellowship hall of the church Thursday for a covered dish luncheon and the installation of officers for the coming year.

Officers elected were Mrs. Carl Timmons, teacher; Mr. Venner Owen, assistant teacher; Mrs. J. N. Poe, president; Mrs. Jess Siebert, vice-president; Winona Davis, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Jim Drake, Mrs. Shirley Bryant and Mrs. Frank Lovett, group captains. Mrs. Haston Brewer was the installing officer.

Members present other than officers were Fanny O'Brien, Sally Garrett, Minnie Mc-Clung, Sue Naylor and Ollie There were three guests, Rev. and Mrs. Haston Brewer and Lucille Sims. The table was covered with white. Other decorations were red spider lilies.

This weekend Mike Jones, a student at East Texas State College, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

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SUNDAY - Fair. Sun ri SUNDAY — Pair. Sun tuses
5:52, sets 5:50. Moon thes
10:18 p. m. Fishing poor.
MONDAY — Warm. Sun
rises 5:53, sets 5:49. Moon
rises 11:13 p. m. Pinhing best.
TUESDAY — Threatening.
Sun rises 5:54, sets 5:49. Plahing best.
WEDNESDAY — Pair. Sun

(Continued on Fage 2)

Buys Strawn Inn early in the fourth quarter af- on in the first, scoring three ter some four false starts, by touchdowns; came back with

Claude S. Kline, owner and



Three times he asked me to kiss him and three times I

"Oh, well - one can't go of

23 County Ag Families Receiving FHA Loans

Mr. H. P. Cole, county su-pervisor of Eastland County, capital and the skill needed advises that 23 young farm to take over the farms of their families are receiving loans retiring elders." said when deer season opens. to assist them in the purchase of farms, the construction of essential farm buildings, the acquisition of livestock and machinery, and funds for the further development of their

"Over 1,000 young farmers less than 35 years of age have received the financial and technical assistance of the Farmers Home Adminis-

Mr. Cole stated that over the past three years, many

young farmers who received

the assistance of the Farmers

Home Administration have

been formally recognized as outstanding young farmers in the state by various publica-tions and farm organizations. He advised that this financial assistance is available to

the Farmers Home Administration in Texas this year," unable to obtain adequate stated L. J. Cappleman, state director. Mr. Cappleman reported that, "One of the major endeavors of the Farmers in the assist young farmers in farming and ranching operations.

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A total of 421 cattle, 66 hogs, and 36 sheep and goats were sold to 85 buyers at the Eastland Auction sale last Tuesday. There were 110

consignors.

HOSPITAL

Dr. J. H. Caton, accident.

L. A. Horn, medical.

medical.

urgical.

nedical.

John Sawyer, medical.

Mrs. E. M. McCoy, medical.

Mrs. Earl Stephens, medical.

Mrs. L. A. Lowrance, medi-

Harvey Boggs, Breckenridge,

Mrs. R. E. Sikes, medical.

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ridge, medical.

lon, medical.

surgical.

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W. L. Sullivent, medical. Mrs. Gene Rhodes, surgical.

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Gregg Emfinger, accident.

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Dannie Reeve, Cisco, medi-

Mrs. Claude L. Rich, Cisco,

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E. M. McCoy, medical.

Prices were reported as follows: butcher bulls 15.5 to 17.2 cents; stocker bulls 13 to Mrs. William Bayne, Cisco, 20; butcher cows 11 to 15; stocker cows 12 to 16; canners and cutters 9 to 14; butcher calves 18 to 20.5; stocker calves (Lt. choice) 18 to 24.7; stocker calves (Hvy. choice) Roy Richardson, Strawn, 18 to 22; pairs of cows and calves \$100 to \$183; butcher Mrs. William Reese, surgical. hogs 16.5 to 17; sows 12 to

Been Open House To Be Sunday In **Long Branch**

An open houre honoring former District Judge and Mrs. Elzo Been of Long Branch Community on their golden wedding anniversary will be held Sunday, Sept. 27, in their home, between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m.

Their children, Mr. and Mrs. Syd Davis of Elgin and Mr. and Mrs. Truett Been of Grand Prairie will be hosts. invited.

Cheer Leaders Elected At CJC

Cheer leaders for the 1964-65 school year at Cisco Junior Bailey announced Friday. We want to thank our many friends for the kindness shown College were elected by the during the death of our hus- student body Thursday mornband and father. We especially thank Dr. M. A. Tread-

well and the staff of Eastland er was Mitzi Rider, who was one of the cheer leaders last thank the ones who sent food, year. Others elected were Colette Brown of Cisco, Sharcards. May God bless each on Buntin of Merkel, Sue Legg of Abilene, and Sharon Wilcon; Mrs. J. B. Kendricks and and Sharon Day, both of Eastland.

MAVERICKS

(Continued from Page 1) SCORE BY QUARTERS Dublin ____ 20 15 6 8—49 astland ____ 0 0 6—6 Eastland STATISTICS

Dublin Eastland First Downs 314 Rushing Yardage __ 77 Passing Yardage 6 of 13 _ Passes Comp. _ 4 of 17 Passes Int. by 2 for 33 Punts, Avg. 4 for 24

Fumbles Lost ____ NEXT WEEK

OTHER SCORES Anson 21, Cisco 19. De Leon 28, Comanche 0. Baird 7, Rotan 0.

Gorman 28, Cranfils Gap 0. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam S. Wallace the past week, was her sister, Mrs. T. A. Byrd of Flatwood.

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whether the county should be classified as an area en-Elected as head cheer lead- titled to special considerations under government programs. Areas with a high unemployment figure are placed in a classification that entitles them to several benefits, Mr Bailey said. The commission was con-

tacted by the Eastland County committe in charge of a new indu try program. Details of the survey are expected to be known before the initial committe kickoff is held in a series of meetings on October 5.

People between ages 14 and 60 who are not in school and LOOK WHO'S NEW

Diana Lee Jordon is the latest addition to the Harry Jordon family. Born Friday, Sept. 18 at 6:15 p.m., Diana 6 for 50 Pen., Yds. 5 for 25 weighed seven pounds and six ounces.

Paternal grandparent is Eastland vs. Albany in East- Mrs. Ima Jordon; maternal land for the beginning of District 10-A competition.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Canet.

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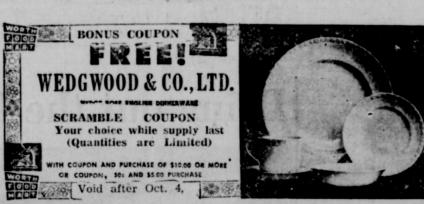
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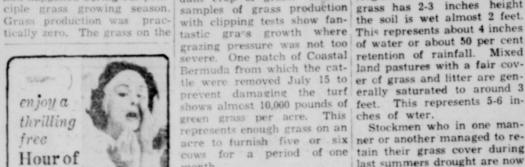
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Soil Conservation District News

gust 15 has exceeded all ex- as Coastal Bermuda pastures. ches where the buffalo grass

had ben almost 5 months lact summer to relieve the since this area had received grazing pressure on their land 1% inches of water out of any effective rainfall. This are now producing an abun- around 8 inches rainfall since had happened during our prin- dant crop of grass. Recent August 15. Where the buffalo ciple grass growing season. samples of grass production grass has 2-3 inches height



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land during last summers in the very early spring or overuse of grass is shown by drought is now paying off, carried over from last winter. moisture penetration tests. Recent checks of soil mois- As the dry weather continued Core tests show a beginning ture and grass growth by lo- during June, July, and early of the same patterns of moiscal Soil Conservation Service August continious grazing ture penetration so frequently workers indicate how much gradually eliminated this dry observed during the drought good management pays. Ex- grass from the land. This of the fifties. One overabused cept where grass has been happened on a very big por- tightland pasture has the soil overabused, growth since Au- tion of our rangeland as well only wet to a depth of ten in-

Going back to August 15 it managed to be in position ground. green grass per acre. This ches of wter. represents enough grass on an acre to furnish five or six ner or another managed to recows for a period of one tain their grass cover during month.

> bluestem shows 7,900 pounds ward to be seen in fattening of green grass per acre, cattle, green grass on the Grass production of better land, and water in the ground native grasses such as little for growing a lot more grass bluestem, Indian grass, and before winter comes. sideoats grama show from 4 000 to 8,000 pounds per acre. This is approaching normal yearly production for these grasses. Grass production on poor condition ranges that were severly overused last summer show a disappointing regrowth of grass. Many such areas have less than 1,000 pounds green weight per

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Good management of grass- land had been produced either A danger sign of recent Livestock operators who had been almost nubbed to the

grazing pressure was not too of water or about 50 per cent severe. One patch of Coastal retention of rainfall. Mixed Bermuda from which the cat- land pastures with a fair covtle were removed July 15 to er of grass and litter are genprevent damaging the turf erally saturated to around 3 shows almost 10,000 pounds of feet. This represents 5-6 in-

Stockmen who in one manlast summers drought are now A nearby patch of K. R. reaping their reward. A re-

Lacasa News

By Mrs. D. B. Raney

Mrs. Allie Gardenhire, aged in Lacasa Community, died in Brownwood Memorial Hospital September 20 at 4 a.m. Pallbearers were nephews, T. Bradford of Dallas, O. E. Bradford of Breckenridge, Dial Raney of Ranger.

Chapel and Mrs. Elsie Fry of of Dallas, and Mrs. Nova Sul-Goswick of Dallas, Mrs. Bet-Reese of Fort Worth; four great grandchildren. Robmy Fry of Brownwood, and Pat Sullivan of Fort Worth; four great grandchildren, Robby and Randy Goswick and Dan and Tim Reese; three brothers, John Bradford of Weatherford, Tom Bradford of Dallas, and Richard Bradford of South Bend. Only one brother, John. was able to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Addie C. Davis of Goldthwaite visited her sister, Mrs. D. B. Raney Sunday.

Friends of Harold Graham, who lives in San Diego, California and has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marian Graham at Strawn, entertained him and his wife with a party at the Lacasa Community Center. Tuesday night, September 22. Fortv-Two was enjoyed by all. Homemade ice-cream and cake were served. His parents and nephew, Jerry Graham, of Strawn were present besides the friends of the community.

The weekend rains filled tanks and creeks and watered fields and pastures so well no one seemed to mind mending fences and water gaps.

Court Of Civil Appeals

The following procedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District of Texas: Motion Submitted

William Paul Darrov Texas Department of Public Safety. Agreed motion for extension of time to file Appellant's brief sand to postpone submission date. Howard. Motion Granted

William Paul Darrow Texas Department of Public Safety. Agreed motion for extension of time to file Appellant's briefs and to postpone submission date, Howard.

Cases Submitted Stim- O -Stam Enterprises Inc. v. First State Bank of Abilene, Taylor.

Callihan Interests. Inc. v Nannie Box et al. Taylor. Acuff Gin Co. v. Burton Lingo Co., Howard.

ADS

EASTLAND TELEGRAM Sunday, September 27, 1964



In Blake Edwards' "A Shot in the Dark," opening Sunday at the Majestic Theatre, through United Artists release, Peter Sellers plays a bumbling policeman. Elke Sommers stars as the murdering maid in this Mirisch Corporation presentation in Color by Deluxe and Pana-

County 4-H Club Members Mrs. Allie Gardenhire, aged 80, who was born and reared in Lacasa Community, died in

Over 300 4-H Club members 4-H also celebrates a Golden Funeral Services were at Da- in Eastland County will ob- Anniversary. vis-Morris Funeral Home in serve National 4-H Club week, Prospective leaders or other Brownwood Monday, Sept. 21 Sept. 26 to Oct. 3. The head- interested adults and interestat 11 a.m. with brief grave- heart - hands - health youth ed boys and girls between the side services at Macedonia are in areas throughout the ages of 9 and 21 are encour-Cemetery in this community. 50 states and Puerto Rico, ac- aged to attend the next 4-H cording to Billy McCutchen, Club meeting in your town or assistant county agent.

ville, Van Gardenhire of Cis-servance, McCutchen said, To find out when and where co. and Clark Bradford and will be to recognize the 50th the next club meeting in your County. four daughters, Mrs. Erma is a significant part. In 1914, leader, one of the members or Survye. when the Smith-Lever Act the county agent's office. Brownwood, Mrs. Vida Peyton authorized the Extension Service, the same federal legislivan of Fort Worth; four lation provided funds for 4-H. There is an undersea moungrandchildren, Mrs. Selma Club work. For this reason, tain range in the Arctic Ocean. boats.

community. There is a 4-H

Mrs. W. H. Davis **Hosts Desdemona** Study Club Meet

The Deedemona Study Club held its first meeting of the new season, September 19, in the home of Mrs. W. H. Da-

Mrs. Davis and her daughter, Mrs. Aaron Henslee, Sr., greeted members and guests on the lovely terrace where Mrs. Howard Wade poured coffee. Miniature donuts, sausages

baked in rolls, and crab apples were served from a table covered in red and white. The centerpiece was a unique arrangement of red roses and petunias in conch shells. After the social hour, the

hostess called the meeting to order Mrs. C. W. Maltby led the group in Singing "Blest Be The Tie That Binds" with Mrs. Aaron Henslee, Sr. at the piano.

Committee reports were given after which the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. W. H. Davis; vice - president, Mrs. H. F. Wade; secretary, Mrs. J. F. Moseley; treasurer, Mrs Ollie Fein.

The day's program theme was "Poetry." Roll call was answered with a favorite poet. Mrs. Davis gave a resume of former poet laureate, Lexie Dean Robinson, and read sev-

Town," also her own composi-Mrs. Jessie McIlvane read from Lexie Dean Robinson's "Red Heel."

eral of her poems. Mrs. Da-vis read "Solace" and "My

Mrs. Aaron Henslee, Sr. gave a very humorous poem,

'I'm Fine." The meeting closed with prayer led by Mrs. C. W.

OIL TEST SPOTTED

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P. Cope- fices of the Farmers Home ings in early summer. Administration. nunity and

A borrower's total indebtedness for these loans cannot proposed the early opener, the system, exceed \$500,000 when the loan promptly acknowledged the the cost per funds and \$1 million when and set the wheels in motion A made from insured funds. Leans are scheduled for re-

the cost if es not aploans may maximum term on all loans aged directly by the Commisor improve is 40 years. However, no re- sion. distribution payment period will exceed! distribution pay statutory limitation on the General Law will not be af- Road & Bridge Sinking Fund stock, gar- organization's borrowing auth- fected by the early opener chard and ority nor the useful life of the since the November 16 date and improvement or facility to be Also funds financed.

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The proposal to open the used to finance shifts in land season on Saturday, November ment of recreational areas. November 16 as provided by Applications for loans are state law, got a resounding made at the local county of- sanction at the public hear-

The Parks and Wildlife Commission, which originally is made from appropriated support at its next meeting to effect the historic change.

The extra weekend arrangepayment within the shortest ment will be followed in most time consistent with the bor- of the counties where the rower's ability to pay. The wildlife resources are man-

The 102 counties still under is set by law and therefore \$43,733.28 is unyielding.

Watson said the earlier opening date will not generally affect the usual December 31 closing of the season.

"These are two extra days allowed to give the hunters a break and to harvest a greater share of the deer herd which has now grown to sat- \$116,252.72; and 1963 actual, uration proportions in some areas,' said Watson.

The interest rate on a direct loan is four and one-half per cent. The interest rate on insured loans varies but may not exceed five per cent.

The Farmers Home Administration will a sist the applicant in making the first determination regarding the engineering feasibility, economic soundness, cost estimates, organization, financing, and management matters in connection with the proposed improvements

After preliminary determinations have been made, applicants will be expected to provide the technical services necessary to design the improvements, prepare estimate of costs, and complete arrangements for organization and financing. However, if the applicant lacks the recources to carry out this work, the FHA may provide additional technical assistance.

If the loan is made, the FHA will make periodic inved standards.

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Also present at the meeting tu supervisor of the FHA.

home of Mrs. Bertha Webb, be like this, if approved: were her cons, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Webb and Debbie of Stephenville: and Mr. and Mrs. Don Webb and children, Don, Jr. and Mike of Colorado



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Shelia Day Sneed, student

Visiting with Mrs. Olene

A recent guest in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Max Jackson

was her mother, Mrs. Juanita

Visitors this weekend in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Franklin were their son, Mr.

Carl Franklin and children of

Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Rhodes had as their guest this week-

end their son, Oran Rhodes, who is a teacher in Clyde.

Mrs. Jese Richardson has

returned from a short trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest F

Wood spent the weekend vis-

iting her mother and father

Recent guests in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wea

ver were their daughter. Dr.

and Mrs. Doug King daughters. Leigh Ann and Liz-

shoth of Shrevenort, I.a. Also visiting were Mrs. Weaver's sisters, Mrs. C. R. Sims of

Stamford and Mrs. A. L. Coz-

Temple where she attended a

Grav this weekend was her

daughter, Mrs. Mickey Wal-

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County's Budget . . . (Continued from Page One)

Permanent Improvement Proposed 1965, \$2,894.54; \$3,253.04; actual 1963, 1964. \$3.558.04

Proposed 1965, \$35,017.13; 1964, \$40,166.96; 1963 actual,

County Poor Farm Proposed, \$4,310.47; 1964, \$3,844.73; '63, \$2,901.82. Officers Salary

Proposed '65, \$102,852; 1964, \$104,487; '63 actual, \$107,339.

GENERAL FUND Proposed, \$109,563.63; 1964, \$178,548.10

As in any business, both public and private, "outgo" depends on "income," and taxcounty's revenue. How will enables the fabric to dry more Parrack's niece. tax collections be this year in smoothly and eliminates puck- saw Niagra Falls. view of the summer's dry months? Anybody's guess, but based on passed performance, they should be good.

For the past three years valuations have gone up slightly and for the past five years, collection per centages have remained fairly constant.

TAX COLLECTIONS

By year, valuations, levy and collection per centage: 63 \$21,871,540 \$174,972.32 92.3 21,870,390 174,963.12 92.2 172,134.88 92.5 '61 21,516,860 21.632.060 173,056.48 92.8 '60 21,186,630 169,495.04 91.9 Valuation for 1964 is \$22,-164,040; levy is \$1.22 per \$100.

COUNTY DEBTS? The county debt picture is good. Eastland owes \$89,283.80 in bonds and machine warrants. The old road and bridge refunding bonds (of 1951 and 1953 vintage) will be paid off in 1966 - budget officials will spections to see that f u n d s be recommending that the levy are used as agreed upon and for the sinking fund be reducthat construction meets appro- ed and funds applied to another fund.

Total owed on the old bonds zation, and taxes and bonds is \$26,000, two for \$7,000 each Dalton White of Abilene. would not be raised to pay and a third for \$12,000. Mafor this loan. It would be chinery warrants are broke paid for only by the people on down by precincts like this: One - \$23,000; Two - \$21,- was his sister Mrs. Etta the system would not be un- 748.80. Three - \$6,750. Four Harbin of Flatwood commu-- \$11,785.

For years, ten cents out of every tax-collected 80 cents were J. M. Cooper, county has gone into the interest and agent and Homer Coles, coun-sinking fund to pay off the old sinking fund to pay off the old sity, visited this weekend with debts. A proposal for 1965 will her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. reduce that ten-cent figure by M. Sneed. Guests this weekend in the three cents, and transfer it to home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse the general fund. Then next Ward were their son, Mr. and budget-making time, the sev-Mrs. M. G. Morris of San en cent levy can be redistributed.

Compared to the 1964 levy Visitors this weekend in the budget, the 1965 budget will;

	'64	'65
Jury fund	05	05
Road & Bridge	05	05
General	60_	_63
R. & B. Sinking	10	07
Total	80	80
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\$100 WINNER - Mrs. A. W. Warford had just been presented a check for \$100 by Manager J. H. Boggus of the Worth Food Mart store in Ranger when the above picture was made. Another county winner was Herline Somerford of Eastland. The Worth stores are currently staging a Money Tree event. (Photo courtesy Jay's Studio)

Mrs. Grieger Is Host To Flatwood Club

Flatwood Club will have its next meeting at the residence of Ellen Horn, Thursday, Oct.

The last Flatwood Club meeting was held Thursday, Sept. 17, with Mrs. Marcus Grieger as hostess. Ellen Horn, president, opened the meeting with the pledge, motto and prayer.

Mrs. Beulah Turner led the group in singing, "The More We Get Together:" and Mrs. Grieger read scripture.

Ten members and one visitor answered roll call with appropriate conversation when visiting sick people; and Ona Pogue gave a report on the Home Demonstration Club at the Abilene Fair.

oughly clean, use any prefer-Theme for the program was expansion," in vite others, Polishes or waxes applied share literature and encourtoo often trend to build up a age others to attend special film which reduces the beauty workshops.
After the club adjourned, of the original finish. Author-

ities recommend that most Fanny O'Brien brought the furniture be waxed only once recreation. Birthdate Predictions; and Mrs. Grieger served refreshments of cold There's a new kind of cotton drinks, cookies and candy. rickrack on the market. It's no-iron variety, which means

that the edges won't curl after Visitors in the home of Mrs. N. Poe last Tuesday and Wednesday nights were her niece, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. When painting your home, always follow the sun. Paint Wade of Farmington, N. Mex. the north side early in the The Wade's attended his father's funeral last Wednesmorning, the east side late in the morning, the south well day at Lingleville. after noon, and the west side

Mr. and Mrs. George Parrack returned recently from Place cotton denim or cana trip to Canada, Washington vas sneakers on shoe trees to D. C., and Westfield, New es represent a large part of the dry after washing them. This York, where they visited Mr. They also

> A recent guest in the home if Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fauth was his niece, Mrs. Raymond Halmark of Gorman.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mayfield were Mr. and Mrs. Don annual Nimrod Neighbors Pro- Thomas of West Branch, Iowa. While making the trip gressive Barbecue which will be held Monday, Sept. 28, at to Eastland they attended the the Nimrod Club House. Serv- American Legion meeting in ing will begin at 6 p. m. and Dallas.

Mr. Thomas and Mr. Maywill continue until everyone field were army buddies and hadn't seen each other for 18 Meat will be prepared by Herman Schaefer, Walter years. They served together Tonne and Herman in California, England, France Harrelson, and others helping and Germany.

prepare food are Mrs. Buford The Thomases have three children - Don Thomas Jr., Cozart, Mrs. Edgar Townsend. 18; Brenda, 15; and Gary, 9. Mrs. Jack Cozart, Mrs. Ken-

lile, Mrs. B. C. Ingram, Mrs. Mrs. D. F. Williamson left Ola Boles, Oliver Harrelson last Wednesday for Fort Worth to be wih their daughter, Mrs. Tom Baker, who is expecting a baby. Visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

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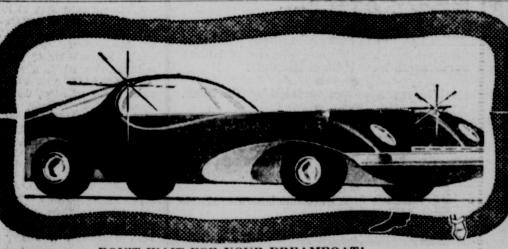


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'Man and His World' Is **WSCS Study Topic**

for the lessons will be "The gever bringing the lesson. Bible and the Life Within."

in the home of Mrs. Frank His World," from their Bible Deaton and the lesson will be study text, "Genesis - Beginbrought by Mrs. Ed Willman; nings of the Biblical Drama," the Davenport Circle, at the given by Mrs. Carl Elliott. home of Mrs. Fred Daven- Mrs. Elliott described

Gene Wilson Is Sophomore Class President

Gene Wilson has been elected president of the sophomore class of Eastland High School.

Other officers include: vicepresident, James McKenzie; secretary, Sue Underwood; treasurer, Sally Perkins; reporter, James Whitehead; and fire boys, Jim Herridge and Tommy McCullouth.

Jimmy Finley Is President Of May Band

Eastland High School Band has elected officers for 1964-65 school year.

President is Jimmy Finley. Other officers are vice-president, Bill Herridge; secretary-treasurer, Anna Smith; librarians, Jeanie Hanna and Jan Taylor, seniors; and Lois ness Ann Sims and Sharon Spradling, juniors.

2 Eagle Awards To Be Presented

Eagle Scout Court of Honor, master, said.

the fellowship hall of the First O. Harrell, Tom Haley, Char-Methodist Church.

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man's Society of Christian son; and the Barcus Circle, Service will meet in their re- at the home of Mrs. Bob Alspective circles. The subject exander with Mrs. Don Vier-

Last Tuesday, the WSCS The Deaton Circle will meet heard the chapter, "Man and

Mrs. Elliott described the lesson as follows: "This chapter, based on the third chapter of Genesis, recounts the temptation and disobedience of God's favorite creatures and is commonly referred to as "the fall of man." It was pointed out that human nature has not changed, and that alienation from God continues to be the consequence of sin today just as it was for Adam and Eve. The remorse and rationalization experienced by to those who disobey God in our own space age.

Mrs. Elliott called attention both Eve and God for his disobedience as being the classical example of all literature of "passing the buck." Eve followed suit and blamed the serpent.

This lesson followed man through ten centuries of increasing evil to God's decision to destroy the world; and his discovery of one righteous man. Noah, whom he subsequently saved from destruction. Emphasis was placed was not one of vengeance be-

The high point of the chapter was reached when God made his covenant with Noah that never again would he destroy the world. His amazment, revenge.

Members present at the meeting were Mmes. B. B. Troop 103, will be held Tues- Alexander, Jack Arrington, day, Sept. 29, honoring Chris Ina Bean, Earl Bender, T. M. Pryor and Steve Lund. The Collie, A. E. Cushman, Frank troop is sponsored by the Crowell, Fred Davenport, Lions Club, Ray Pryor, scout Frank Deaton, M. S. Dry, Carl Elliott, M. L. Forgey, H. It will begin at 7 p. m. in J. Bulgerin, M. V. George, B. les Harris, R. P. Haun, Jr., J. C. Heck, James Horton, and Etta Johnson.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dayrel Philps of Eastland visited last week with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Earl (Topper) Conner in Den-

The Polka Dot Inn in Strawn has been purchased by Claude S. Kline, owner and operator of Kline's Pit Barbecue on West Main in Eastland.

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Mrs. J. L. Ginnings, left, of Pilot Point, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, is shown above with Mrs. Henry Fry, Cisco Federation President, at Adam and Eve are common the luncheon in Cisco last Tuesday noon.

(Photo courtesy Cotton's Studio).

Mrs. Elliott called attention to Adam's attempt to blame Local Beautification Projects Are **Urged By State Federation Leader**

tification projects and survey literacy programs.

the speaker.

Following the Cisco Federaer in public schools and urged Study Club in Eastland. clubs to contact the attorney

Per Capita Pay Checks Up For **Texas Workers**

DALLAS--Personal income \$1,782 millions of dollars from Williams was co-hostess.

millions, Wholesale and Re- co. income totalled \$863 millions cloth. while Non-farm totalled \$2,077 milions.

Commerce.

for 1961, 1962 and 1963.

obtained for thirty cents from the Commerce Department's Dallas Field Office, 1114 Com- Mangum WMU merce Street, Room 1200, Dallas, Texas 75202.

much of the important statistics on the economy of the United States available to businessmen in the Dallas Field

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cornelius were host Sunday to members of his family and other relatives. Visitors were Albert Blanchard and chil- ing. dren, Margaret and Van; Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Jaksa of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Cornelius of San Marcus; Mr. Possessions. and Mrs. M. T. Cornelius of Cornelius of Graham: Mrs. Florine Miller; Mr. and Mrs. next month. C. C. Cornelius; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Germany, Lisa and Jeffrey of Eastland.

Mrs. Miller accompanied ner daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jaksa, to Houston after their weekend visit in her home.

Mrs. J. L. Ginnings, presi- general concerning legal asdent of Texas Federation of pects of the problem. Retired Women's Clubs, urged club teachers were encouraged to women to promote local beau- volunteer for service in local

needs of the community in Mrs. Ginnings defined fedwhich they live as she spoke erated club work's role as adat a luncheon Tuesday in ob- ult education rather than enservance of Federation Day, tertainment. A resident of Hosting the event were Pilot Point, she was making on the fact that God's act presidents of the Federated her initial fall visit to area Democrats Plan Clubs of Cisco, Eastland, Morcause 'he was grieved in his an and Rising Star. Approxi- state president began at the

Mrs. Henry Fry, president from the state president for At Friday Meet of the Cisco Federation of representing true federation Women's Clubs, introduced through cooperation and friendship.

of street lighting projects, brary Club, Rising Star, led courthouse. quoting statistics showing an the pledge to the flag. The 80 per cent drop in crime federation song was led by with proper lighting. She Mrs. Grady Pipkin, accomdrew attention to the General panied by Mrs. D. L. Kin- Collins of Eastland as the cam-Federation's concern for pray- naird, both of the Thursday

> A musical program was precented by Mrs. S. E. Hittson linists, and Mrs. Hal Lavery,

dent of Texas Federation of tice as co-chairmen. Women's Clubs, was honored day night in the home of Mrs. for the State of Texas rose R. E. Grantham. Mrs. T. C.

1963 were from Wage and Sal- was a house guest of Mrs. welcome if they pledge to supary Disbursement \$13.934 mil- Raby Miller, life member of port the Democratic ticket lions, Manufacturing \$2,814 the state board, while in Cis-

tail Trade \$2,778 millions, Ser- Floral arrangements includvices \$1,489 millions, Govern- ed a bouquet of Queen Elizament \$2,999 milions, with beth and Montisuma roses and ment \$2,999 milions, with beth and Montisuma roses and State and Local Governments a table centerpiece of spider Bridge Tourney accounting for \$1,433 millions, lilies and dark red fluted accounting for \$1,433 millions, lilles and dark red fluted was laid Planned Oct. 2-4 tal was \$774 millions. Farm with a white Maderia linen

honoree were the presidents The third annual Heart of 1963, according to Harry C. Mrs. Alex Spears and Mrs. S. Mayers, Director, Dallas Field E. Hittson of the Twentieth Office, U. S. Department of Century Club, Mrs. Doug Fry and Mrs. Joe Clements of the The August 1964 issue of Delphian Club, Mrs. W. V. Survey of Current Business Gardenhire and Mrs. Wallace published by the Commerce McCarver of the First Indus-Department's Office of Busi- trial Arts Club, and Mrs. Henness Economics, he said, pre- ry Fry and Mrs. Kit Carson data on Personal and of the City Federation. Mrs. Per Capita income by states Raby Miller, life member of the state board, was also a Copies of the August Survey guest. Both hostesses are of Current Business may be members of the state board.

The above is typical of To Hear History

Monday, Mangum WMU will give a review on the his- lation. tory of the WMU.

May with Mrs. Billie Wood at per session. the piano; Mrs. Lenis Rice led the opening prayer; Mrs. Billie Wood read the prayer

Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. ed about plans for the new Jack Parks Hilliard, son of years work that will begin Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hilliard

> prayer led by Mrs. Correyne are majoring in education. Present at the meeting were Mrs. Mattie Doneleson, Ann

Tucker, Lenis Rice, Billie cently sold a registered Aber-Wood, Rachel Clower, Lee deen-Angus bull to Valera May and Correyne Wood. Walker of Santo, Texas.

President Johnson Leading 2000 500 In First Interstate Straw Poll

cross section of the state's 80 theatres of the Interstate population, are beng given a circuit, blanketing the state chance to participate in a from the panhandle to the presidential poll.

18. will cover a six-weeks pertion on Nov. 3.

as' swing to the Republican

ticket and the election of President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The records reveal that the poll's result, percentage-wise, has almost matched the actual margin of victory in the elections of 1956 and 1960.

week's voting are as follows: STATE: Goldwater 40.9 per cent.

Johnson 52 per cent. EASTLAND: Johnson 5 per cent. Goldwater 48 per cent.

Dick Dixon, theatre manager, pointed out that the poll procedure for theatre patrons easy. Simply, there is a lobby for each of the candidates, President Johnson and Senator Goldwater. Patrons deposit admission ticket stubs for the candidate of their

heart' over man's waywardness. an and Rising Star. Approximately 100 representatives from 11 clubs attended. state president began at the state convention in Houston in May.

Eastland County Democrats made plans for their activities The invocation was brought in the general election caming grace and boundless love overcame man's just punishovercame man's just punisho Mrs. Ginnings suggested study ice Jones of the Saturday Li- court room in the Eastland

Forty Democrats from all parts of the county attended the meeting and elected Mike paign chairman. Mae Belle Oyler of Ranger was named publicity chairman.

It was decided that a county and Mrs. Ben Krauskopf, vio- Democratic Party headquarters will be opened in the Conner Building on the south side of the square in Eastland with Mrs. J. L. Ginnings, prest- Jennette Harris and Ann Jus-

Opening date of the headwith a buffet dinner last Mon- quarters will be determined and committees will be perfected at another meeting at 7 p. m. Monday, Sept. 28, at

"from the court house to the White House" in the Nov. 3rd general election.

Guests in addition to the At Brownwood

Per capita income in Texas and secretaries of the four Texas Sectional Tournament rose from \$1,973.00 dollars in state Federated Clubs in Cis-rose from \$1,973.00 dollars in State Federated Clubs in Cis-of the American Contract 1961 to \$2,068.00 dollars in co. They were, respectively, Bridge League will be held at Brownwood Coliseum Oct. 2-4, according to an announce-ment. All bridge players have been invited to participate.

Winners and runner up in all events will be awarded attractive prizes for permanent possession. The schedule of events was announced as fol-

Friday, 8 p.m. - men's and women's pairs.

Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - Lone Cedar pairs; 2 p.m. — mas-ter pairs (1st session) and non-master pairs; 8 p.m. master pairs (second session) and coleman pairs.

Sunday, 1 p.m.—open pairs, qualifying round; 7 p.m. will meet and Mrs. Donelson open pairs (finals) and conso All entry fees will be \$2.50

WMU's last meeting opened per player per session except with a song led by Mrs. Lee open pairs which will be \$3

REGISTER AT CJC

Students to register at Cisco calendar and scripture read-ing.

Junior College for the fall semester are Mrs. Emma Sue Mrs. Lee May brought the Hilliard, daughter of Mr. and highlights on the stewardship Mrs. R. L. Cantwell of Rangbook, "Christian Sharing of er; Mrs. Ruth Ann Box, Possessions." daughter of Mrs. D. D. Mrs. Mattie Doneleson talk- Chowning of Childress; and of Olden.

The meeting closed with a Sue and Jack Hilliard both

Ed Sargent of Eastland re-

Texas, representing a vast ducted in the majority of the

Gulf Coast and from El Paso The poll which began Sept. to the Red River in 26 cities. A bulletin board in each iod, closing on Oct. 29, so that theatre lobby well keep the a result can be published public informed as to the prior to the presidential elecall cities. Ballots will be tab-This will be the fourth presidential poll conducted by the Interstate Theatres. The first poll was in 1952 and the poll accurately forecast Tex- state's headquarters in Dallas. The cumulative total will be determined and sent to each theatre for posting.

The results of the first To Sign Up For Wheat Program

Sign up for the 1965 wheat program ends Oct. 2, according to a reminder by Jesse G. Meredith, County Office Manager of the ASCS.

Persons taking part were reminded to keep within alloted acreage or permitted ballot box in the theatre's acreage if diverting an additional acreage up to 20 per cent. Also they must meet their conserving base, cross compliance provision on other farms, an stay within other acreage alotment (excluding feed grain bases).

Mr. Meredith explained that voluntary participation will reduce wheat surpluses, and wheat farmers will receive certificates for 80 per cent of normal production (1959-1963). Certificates will be worth 75 cents and 30 cents for domestic and export certificates. Diverted acreage payments can be made where the entire acreage of 15 acres or less is diverted, he added.

Intentions filed now may be cancelled at any time without obligation until May 1, Mr. Mereith said.

OES PLAS MEETING

Eastland Chapter number 208 Order of the Eastern Star will have a special call meeting next Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Hall, according to Mrs. Pebble Boles, secretary of the chapter. All members and visiting members are urged to attend.

Mrs. F. L. Crawford, worthy matron; Mr. Crawford, worthy patron.

\$1,782 millions of dollars from 1961 to 1963, from a total of \$19,569 millions in 1961 to \$21,- be the guest speaker at a 351 millions of dollars in 1963, luncheon Tuesday in observance of income in Major sources of Major sour Tyler, Mrs. Ruth Ramsey also of Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Butts of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. David Duke of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hodges of Dalhart and Mrs. Elizabeth Ambrose of Houston.

> KINDERGARTEN SIGN-UP Mrs. Fern Green has announced that Wednesday, Sept. 30, children must enroll from 4 to 6 p.m. for kindergarten. Classes will begin the following day, Oct. 1, from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m.



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