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Eastland By Virgil E. Moore

There's an old saying that the best pass defense is rushing the passer, and Eastland's Mavericks added wisdom to the saying Friday night when they rushed Cross Plains' two passers, Quarterback David Jennings and Halfback Pat-Moore unmercifully.

Four intercepted passes was the net result, and in the long run a bi-district win was recorded. For there is no doubt what Coach James Alexander, an ex-Eastland coach who dreams up unexpected things for his opponents, had planned. Alexander used a nineman line in the first game to upset Eastland, and this time he decided passing would be his answer. But the Mavericks intercepted the first pass Jennings threw and turned it into a touchdown. That set the pattern for the

And you can put a feather in anter Neil Pogue's cap. Pogue coved he was plenty man enough first Cross Plains game because of injuries. But he didn't miss anything Friday night. His blocking was a key factor in the win. And you can march across that forward wall and pat each man on the back. Duard Turner, Dale Slatton, Lupe Herrera, Carl Freese, John McMahan, Fred Tucker, Nicky Arther, Jim Phillips, Dick Corbell, Bill Keith and Larry Alldredge, plus a host of others, turned in great perform-

It was the best game of the year for the Mavericks, and almost as good as they are going to play this week.

Eastland's band and student body did themselves up great too. The Mavs couldn't keep from getting some of the pep generated in leaders and other student leaders that the Eastland -- Henrietta re- sounded and a waiting group of the work in this area.

deluxe going this past week. He asked each person who came Eastland - Cross Plains game. 9 nally someone asked Willie w :: it was going to cost him if he los "Nothing," Speaker repli-"Well, what can I win if I gre-right?" the fellow asked. "W; right?" the fellow asked. if you win you get to buy your Dor mber Stop said, without changing his expresguessed 32 points and the tota;

Saturday morning we got scarin the office and asked us if we had heard about Pullman breaking dents" campaign in Eastland. his leg. We sat there with a dumb look on our face for 30 minutes and then asked, "How did Saul

"Not Saul, Henry," the fellow of 41,000; and replied. "A batch of us were down first play of the third quarter to make every American cons Henry fell out of his seat and of the necessity of safe driving on

These proud fathers do take the

And we thought we were gonna is needed to provide efficient and safe trafic movement; and where Years with the pass wight, on the PA system screamed into the mike once when Harvey went back to pass: "Run, Lewis, run." And run he did, for about 13 yards. A granke of other times Years with the reduction of traffic accidents, has developed to provide efficient and safe trafic movement; and WHEREAS, the Traffic and Transportation Conference of the National Safety Council, composite of organizations and groups concerned with the reduction of traffic accidents, has developed to provide efficient and safe trafic movement; and where the provide efficient and safe trafic movement; and where the provide efficient and safe trafic movement; and where the provide efficient and safe trafic movement; and where the provide efficient and safe trafic movement; and where the provide efficient and safe trafic movement; and where the provide efficient and safe trafic movement; and where the provide efficient and safe trafic movement; and where the provide efficient and where the provide eff couldn't control their emotions.
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OH DEER, WHAT CAN THE MATTER BE?-Weary hunter Peter Shepherd appears to be missing the chance of a lifetime. Shepherd, tired of stalking deer without finding any, rests up at the County Deer Preserve Park, in Narrowsburg, N.Y. The dear deer, protected by law.

Three County Highway Harvey Lewis' shoulders. Pogue, you will remember, missed the first Cross Plains game because Projects Are Okayed

Eastland County to be included in cent land as well as aiding in the scribed by Milligan, follows: the 1957-58 Federal aid secondary development of the entire state. program were approved Monday Robert J. Milligan, district engin- of Cisco, north to Stephens Coun-

development of some area roads which will serve the dual purpose Work scheduled under the pro-

ment, said that an estimated by 3.8 miles. The Commission authorized the \$158,600 had been earmarked for

ing fans will make the trip. Local

Victory Whistle Will Sound If Mays Win

sound a "victory whistle" Friday. Fastland has gone foot- dollar-for-dollar basis

tha ! wins the game. nief Billy Jack Johnson

or Declares **Accidents Month**

Mayor George L. Davenport today proclaimed the month of Dec-ember as the opening month of the ember a ed half to death. Someone came ember as the opening month of the Back the Attack on Traffic Acci- least four chartered buses carry-The Mayor issued the following businessmen reported three bus

loads sold out Tuesday. WHEREAS, the nation's traffic WHEREAS, the nation's traffic The slogan now is, toll is approaching a record high way Mavs!"

WHEREAS, immediate and posiat the White Elephant while ago tive action must be taken in the re-playing the game, and on the face of this mounting traffic toll

highways and city streets, and WHEREAS, the co-operation of all motorists and pedestrians with traffic activities of public officials And we thought we were gonna is needed to provide efficient and

couple of other times Verne Me- plans to enlist citizen support for roney and Edwin Aaron, who stepped-up official activities for work the games for KERC, traffic safety through a nationwide Back the Attack on Traffic

Accidents Program: NOW, THEREFORE, I, George L. Davenport, Mayor of the City of Eastland do hereby proclaim the month of December, 1956, as the opening month of Back the Attack on Traffic Accidents and call upon citizens to support officials, take part in organized traffic safety efforts and conduct themselves in a cautious and safe manner, both driving and walking, in order to

Furthermore, I ask citizens to consider the four main influences on the usually high December fic toll: speed too fast for (Continued on Page 6)

No ture & Carpet, Ltd., Eastland

From U. S. 380, 8.1 miles north by Eastland County Commission- eer of the Texas Highway Depart- ty line, a distance of approximate-

From U. S. 80, 2.1 miles southwest of Ranger, south to F. M. 570, a distance of approximately 3.8 miles. (This will give Ranger a paved access to Lake Leon up to the Lone Cedar crossing.)

Work on the projects will begin as "soon as final planning is completed and necessary right of way is secured," Milligan said. some of send word back here. If the word Milligan said. Resident Engineer the crowd. We hope the cheer, Eastland's football fans found out is good the fire whistle will be Gordon Smith will be in charge of

Willie Speaker, who runs the shoeshine stand over at Siebert's found at least a partial solution. Eastland's impressive 26-7 bi-diserial aid highway funds, matched Earber Shop, had a betting pool They announced today that they trict victory over Cross Plains with state highway funds on a 10. 0, providing, of course, ball crazy. Not in nine long years | Commissioners also approved

has this city had its hopes so high. the purchase of two special bind-Local merchants were deciding ers and permanent vinyl enved the game, and he will this week on plans for closing in lopes for 204 plat maps in the time for everyone to be able to at- County Clerk's office. The bindtend the game. No definite announcement had been made, but J. C. Poe, owner of Poe Floral, by Bookbinding Co. of Dallas respoke for many of them when he pairing the maps and placing declared: "If they want something them in the envelopes.

from me they better get it by 4 The Court also agreed to per from me they better get it by 4 \$25 to the Eastland Chamber of Reservations for bus tickets can Commerce as their share of the Christmas lighting costs. be secured up to 5:30 this after-All commissioners were pre-

noon by phoning Henry Pullman ent for the regular bi-monthly

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Eastland Will Observe Thanksgiving Thursday

Community Service THANKSCIVING DAY SERVICE Set For Wednesday The Prelude Hymn No. 201 The Invocation The Welcoming

ceived their day off last Thurs- might not have the opportunity of day, which was the day set aside reading the word of God. Further-Thanksgiving Day. Gov. Shivers translate and print the Bible in declared that the official holiday some language so that persons in Texas would be this Thursday, who do not know Christ may be nowever, and state schools and of- able to read about Him for the chools will have a long weekend holiday, as students and teachers . One of the features of Thanks-get off both Thursday and Fri- giving in Eastland will be the beday. The Telegram will publish ginning of still another holiday Wednesday this week instead of season.

ty service Wednesday night will night. be the highlight of the local holiday. The service, under the sponsorship of the Eastland Ministerial ing Day in Eastland. For while a Association, will be held at 8 few families did celebrate last p.m. in the First Baptist Church. Thursday, the bulk of them will Rev. Don Berry, a senior student at Baylor University, who will Thanksgiving Youth Revival, Nov. that Eastland citizens waited un-28 through Dec. 2, will deliver the til this week to buy their turkeys. Thanksgiving address.

A special Thanksoiving offering for the American Bible Society From present location of State will be taken. Rev. Surface said Highway 6, south to Comanche the Society "is the world's great-County line, a distance of .8 mile. est agency for the distribution and publication of the Holy Bible. It

> BE SURE--SEE Don Pierson Olds-Cadillac Eastland

Eastland will observe Thanks- is supported by the Protestan and giving Day here Thursday, a week the independent churches of ater than most Americans. | America and since 1816 the Soci-Local stores, the courthouse, ety has circulated over 475,000,bank and City Hall will all be closed Thursday. The post office will be one of the few places remaining open. Postal workers re-President Eisenhower as more, the Society will be able to

Downtown Christmas lights will be turned on for the A Thanksgiving Day communi- first time this year Thursday

But from all indications. Thursday will be The Thanksgiveat thier turkey Thursday. Proof of that was gained in a survey of conduct the First Baptist Church's local food markets. All agreed

Civil Defense Test Announced

The first practice alert of the local Civil Defense unit will be held Sunday, Dec. 2, Billy Jack Johnson, commander, said today.

Civil Defense volunteers will meet tonight at the high school to receive final instructions.

Mrs. James Young Faith of Our Fathers' Rev. Roy M. Turner The Welcoming Address Rev. Harvey Kimbler Thanksgiving Proclamation Rev. Eugene Surface Responsive Reading Prayer of Thanksgiving Rev. Richard Smith Rev. W. E. Hallenbeck Mrs. James Young The Offertory The Offering Prayer Rev. James Flaming Thanksgiving Anthem First Baptist Church Choir Message Rev. Don Berry Hymn No. 458 America Benediction Rev. O. B. Shaw Mrs. James Young

DATES ANNOUNCED

Cooper Outlines Pecan Show Rules

County Agent J. M. Cooper. Reynolds Building in Cisco, co-shell variety. (Example: John sponsored by the Extension Ser-Jones may have one entry of Bur-

oCmmerce.

A list of 10 rules have been etc.
made. They follow: 1. Entries accepted from pecan ber of entries of the seedling or growers in Eastland and adjoin-

2. All pecans entered in the Jones has four different seedlings show must have been grown in

the county agent's office in East-

The superintendent said Henri-

miles due north of Eastland. The

Officials of the Henrietta school

said some 4500 attended their bi-

district game Friday night in Wichita Falls against Holliday,

fans as could be seated here wil

's the first Henrietta team to go

through regular season play un-defeated. This is the first Henri-

tta team to win a district crown in the school's history, and, of

ourse, the school won its first bi-

listrict crown Friday night. With-

But Eastland hasn't been too

slush in great teams, themselves, and it is apparent that the 1956 Mavericks have that will to win,

omething you can't do without in

he playoffs. Eastland has won ust three district championships.

counting the one this season, and only two bi-district crowns. The

Viavs will be seeking the second

regional championship in the chool's history, and the right to

inter a quarterfinal game for the first time. Back in 1947, when

he Mays last won regional, that was as far as they could go since to statewide playoff was held then. Now a state Class A cham-

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nion is crowned each year.

ond round play.

A powers.

annual Eastland County Pecan should be marked with the owner's Show were announced today by name, address and the variety.

The show will be held in the entry of each improved or paper vice and the Cisco Chamber of ketts, one of Mahans, one of Western Schleys, one of Stuarts, 5. There is no limit on the num-

native varieties. (Example: John or native varieties - he may enter them all). 3. All entries of auts must be 6. Nuts must have been grown by the man or woman showing

will be sent to A&M College for the State Pecan Show 8. Nuts must be left on display until 4 o'clock on Dec. 15.

9. Each entry must consist of enough nuts to fill a quart fruit jar (The nuts are displayed on a paper plate and a quart jar full will fill up a paper plate).

10. Varieties with three entries will be judged and ribbons awarded but no cash

premiums will be awarded. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded to winners Burkett, Mahan, Western Schley, Eastern Schley, Texas Prolific, Kincaid, Stuart, Success, aVn Deman, Jersey, Williamson, Delmas, Curtis, Onliwon, San Saba Improved, Halbert, John Garner, Squirrels Delight and Seedlings or

Natives (round or oblong). A grand championship prize and rosette and reserve championship prize and rosette will also be presented.

play to earn the right to meet Henrietta and Henrietta downed Holliday 19-14 to move into sec-"Classes will be judged on size, color and appearance, shell thickness, cracking quality, kernel quality, weight, attractiveness and other factors," Cooper explained. Judges will be from the A&M and they say that many or more will see the Eastland game. If College Extension Service and horticultural department. those figures are correct, that

means that about twice as many Mrs. Jim Martin witness the clash of the two Class Taken By Death; Henrietta boasts a record of 11 wins and no defeats this year. **Burial Today** They have set record after record for the North Texas school. This

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3 p.m. for Mrs. Jim Martin who died Monday in Mrs. Martin, a lifelong resident

of Eastland, was born here Dec. 2, 1867. She was a member of the out doubt, they will attempt to add one more recorn to the ones hey have already set, that of vinning the school's first regional Rev. Lee Fields at Han Services will be conducted by Rev. Lee Fields at Hamner Funer-

al Home. Burial will be in East-

land Cemetery.
Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. L. J. Woods of Eastland and Mrs. Arther M. Horns of El Paso; and a brother, Jack Henson

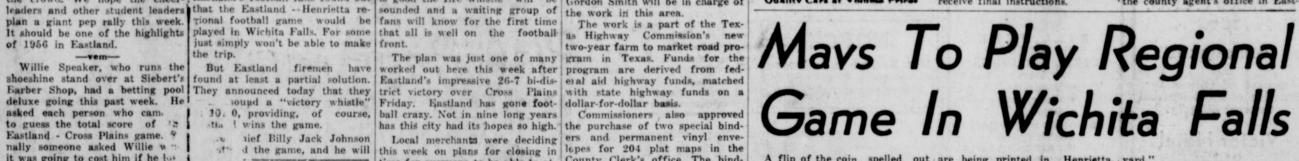
of Ranger.

Burial will be under the direction of Hamner Funeral Home.

Aggie-Texas Game To Be On TV

Local Texas University and Texas A&M exes and fans can have their turkey and see the game too, thanks to the Humble Co. and television.

The game will be telecast over KRBC-TV, Abilene Thanksgiving Day beginning at 145 p.m. Kern Tips will describe the action and Alec Chesser will be on hand to add color to the game.



the two teams.

Henrietta head coach Massey called the toss right, and that sent on a home and home basis. Siebert Mavericks, of course, defeated Eastland's three representatives, said the game would have been Cross Plains 26-7 in bi-district Coach Carrol Shelton, Supt. Wen- played in Eastland if Massey had dell Siebert and Principal Charlie Marshall, back home to give the that they were going to play in

'pack up" order.

Wichita Falls Saturday when of and Siebert said they would be ficials of Eastland and Henrietta rushed here the moment they are etta officials "wouldn't even talk high schools met in Mineral Wells completed. Five hundred reserve about playing the game Thanksto decide on the site for the Class seat tickets will be on sale here. giving Day." A regional playoff game between Tickets will cost \$1.50 for adults Wichita Falls is 19 miles northand 75 cents for students. west of Henrietta and about 126 The toss of the coin was made

missed his call. "We found out

day night at 8 p.m. in Midwestern basis," Siebert said, "and we fig-University Stadium. Permission to ured that gave us a better deal, play on the college field was since they were going to have to granted Sunday by the university travel both ways and we had a

pack up" order.

Wichita Falls even if they won on the toss on a home and home

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Mrs. Basham is no longer at Josephine Beauty Shop. prize, where there is no contest. qualify, but any aspect of a con-

test nullifies the exemption. If the prize is in property, such as an automobile, instead of cash, your tax is based on the fair market , value of the property at All-purpose dye gives soft, muted the time you won it.

(This column, based on Federal ly illustrated by the current tele- law and prepared by the State Bar vision program, the \$64,000 Question. Uncle Sam is the real winnot to advise. No person should ner, since he will keep \$36,200, ever apply or interpret any law leaving only \$27,800 for the con- without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the The result is simple and un- facts involved, because a slight are pretty slim under the new tax pleasant. Your entrie winnings in variance in facts may change the

TV Spiels Take **Much More Time** Than Imagined

HOLLYWOOD - Those filmed commercials may look like easy jobs knocked off in an hour before a camera, but they're the unsung spectaculars" of TV.

Filmed spiels for cigarettes, beer or what have you take up only an instant on the screen, often when the viewer is snatching a drink of water or letting the cat

But he's ignoring a production that makes a small fortune announcing them, comes close to

Bill Edwards, for example, announces one filmed commercial fo a hair spray lacquer. That commercial that zips by

between programs took from 7 p. m. to 2:30 a.m. to shoot. Edwards had to keep his please-by smile on all that time while agency executs argued about the script. Naturally on those filmed com-

work.

plain

"Well, her head had so much ular minister. spray on it, it would have taken a pick axe to move it," grinned Ed-the two-story clapboard building wards in an interview. "We had to was built, but the first mention of do several takes and she was spray- the structure in recorded history

Meat Prices To Rise During 1957

WASHINGTON - The Agriculture Department says there will be slightly less meat available in 1957. It will sell at higher prices than in 1956.

"Hog slaughter specially will be less than in 1956," the department said. 'Fully as many cattle likely will be slaughtered as in 1956, but average carcass weights may enough lighter to pull down the total output of beef to some extent.

"Prices for hogs will be higher than in 1956. Those for cattle are expected at least to stay above their lowest points of 1956 and may average slightly above that year. With little change in slaugh-Please phone me at 379. and lambs also might average slightly higher in 1957." ter in prospect, prices for sheep



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mold yourself in shapes you prefer. Use one to two teaspoons of dye for each pound of paraffin, suggests the December issue of Better Homes & Gardens magazine. One and three-quarter pounds of paraffin melt to make a quart. Milk and cheese cartons, juice concentrate cans, and gelatin molds are all suitable shapes for candles.

The wick should be inserted first. Run a string through a hole you punch in the center of the ottom of the mold. Knot it on the underside, wrap it around a pencil, and secure across the mold top.

Melt paraffin in a metal can set a pan of hot water, then stir in the dye. Remove from heat and stir thoroughly three to five minutes. Don't be concerned about dye residue that remains in the bottom, the magazine says.

On the underside of the mold, vax-seal the hole through which the string wick goes and let it harden. Then pour colored wax in-to the mold very slowly. Let it harden about 12 hours before removing from the mold. Use whipped wax for topping suggests the nagazine.

Staten Island Has **Old Schoolhouse**

NEW YORK-What is believed be the oldest elementary school building in the United States is mercials, the products always located on Staten Island.

The building, restored in 1939 In Edward's hair spray film by the Staten Island Historical Soyou see a girl with a half of her ciety, is known as the Voorlezer's head lacquered and the other half House. Voorlezber is a title the Dutch applied to a layman chosen Bill turns a wind machine and to teach school and conduct a bucket of water on her locks but limited church services in communities unable to support a reg-

> It is not known exactly when was built, but the first mention of appears in a deed dated 1696.

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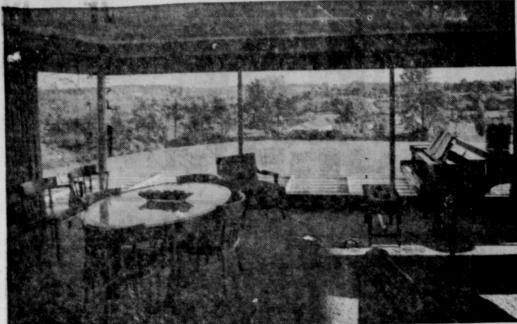
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ed Polio-all effects of weather, directly or indirectly. So let's

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mind the weather by keeping prepared-keeping insured.

pointed Club House Board mem- the committee for the concert-to ber to fill the unexpired term of be given at the Eastland High Mrs. H. R. Garrett Wednesday at a meeting of the Music Study 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Club in the Woman's Club at three Dr. Leonard Burford, who will

The president, Mrs. R. L. Car- lege A Cappella Choir. penter, presided at the business Mrs. Dabney was leader for meeting preceding the program. the program and quoted Ruskin'

the District Convention at Sonora and "The Diary of the Fly" by November 9 and 10, gaye a most Bortok. Mrs. E. K. Henderson interesting report on the conven- talked on "Victory for Moderns" tion. Eastland Music Study Club from an article in Time. She gave was given 100 per cent rating on the rating on modern records and the scrap book and year book. the increasing sales on them. Mrs. Taylor stated that one of the Mrs. Jack Frost, accompanied and Nita Fay Parsons of Eastland a talk given by Mrs. Joseph M. vocal numbers, "Silent Noon" by Perkins of Eastland. Vaughn Williams and "Tomor-

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Mrs. Albert Cartlidge was ap- Mrs. Allen Dabney reported on Massengale's Are present the Abilene Christian Co

The finance committee an- "All one's life is music, if on nounced that a bake and rum- touched the notes rightly and in mage sale would be held in the tune." Mrs. Frank Sayre gave a Pullman Building on the south talk on "Listening to Modern side of the square Friday and Sat- Music" by Deems Taylor. Linda Huckabay gave two piano num-Mrs. A. F. Taylor, delegate to bers "Espagnol" by Juan Masters

high lights of the convention was by Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird, gave two

nieces of the couple, alternated is receiving the guests at the door Lugene Murray of Waco and Linda Harris presided at the register. The granddaughters of the honprees alternated in serving punch and three tiered wedding cake.

row" by Richard Strouss. Mrs. Frost's interpretation of these

The next meeting of the group

will be a Christmas dinner honor-

ing husbands and guests of the

members. The group will also ex-

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daughters and Henry Parsons a

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two was thoroughly enjoyed.

Approximately 100 called beween the hours of two and 5 p.m. including persons from Synder, Waco, McGregor, Port Arher, Temple, Lamesa, Hillsboro, Cisco, Abilene, Brownwood, Dalas, Duncan, Oklahoma, Ft. Worth

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Mrs. Norma Sutton, o.b. Mrs. Colene Green, Snyder, sur

Leon Jennings, Cisco, surgical Mrs. Jewel Gholson, accident J. A. Luker, Gorman, surgical H. Tankersley, medical Mrs. Margie Craig, medical Dismissed were Howard Sher man, Danye Sherman and Mrs. Lela McKinny.

Patients in the Ranger General Hospital from Eastland are:

S. H. Peel, medical Mrs. Betty Kimbrough, surgical D. L. Harber, medical Dismissed was Lawrence Grav-

Nov. 25-30 Is National Book And Library Week

Mrs. D. L. Houle, chairman of the library for the Thursday Afternoon Club reports that the last week in November is National Children's Book Week and Naional Library Week.

She urges the people of Eastand to visit the library and cultivate the habit of reading some of -books to be found there



SMOKE GETS IN ... -Add-ing to already clouded world affairs, Indian delegate Arthur Lall, right, obscures the face of R. S. S. Gunewardene, chief delegate from Ceylon. Smoke screen maneuver occurred dur-ing a recess from a U.N. session in New York.

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Jan Taylor Is Honored On Her Tenth Birthday

Jan Taylor was honored on her tenth birthday November 19 with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Taylor, and Mrs. L. E. Huckabay, 707 413 Pershing.

After playing games the presents were opened and refreshments of chocolate cake, ice sion and gave a report of the cream, bubble gum and party favors were served.

Manning, Jackie Stuard, Julia ren, historian. Linda Huckabay, Storton, Herschel Sharp, Terry secretary, read the minutes. Storton, Herschel Sharp, Terry Wayne Norwood, Donna Kay Ford, Sharon Chick, Tom Thornell, Diana McBride, Carolyn Key, Judy Phillips, Butch Phillips, Norman Rhodes, Diekie Byars, Sally Perkins, Jeannie Hanna, Martha Lebredo, Cy Frost, Janet Kimbler, Stanley Underwood, Sue Underwood, Larry Earley, Larry Ross, Russell McDonnell, Sheila Sneed, Jean Ann Eidson, and Sharon Sayer.

Storton, Herschel Sharp, Terry Wayne Testlon, Terry Wayne Norwood, Larry Fording a snort business session, Mrs. Pat Murphy brought the devotional on the subject "Life of Prayer." The lesson given by Mrs. L. E. Huckabay was "A Pact of Friendship."

Phyllis Phillips gaye the life and works of Chopin. Susan Johnston played Chopin's "Elude in E Flat" arranged by Small and Jan Robertson played Chopin's "Polonaise" arranged by Small. Marilyn Huckabay, a guest from Murphy, L. E. Huckabay, Neil

honoree's sister, Sandra Taylor, Indian Hunters. Dixie Durham and Cora Mendi-

Is Held Monday Night at Church

The annual Women's Mission-ary Union Tea of the First Bap-tist Church was held Monday night, November 19 in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Mrs. Gene Rhodes, president, welcomed the guests and mem-bers. Mrs. H. W. Sims was program chairman for the evening. Mrs. Harold Hitt and Mrs. M. A. Adwell, Jr., acompanied by Mrs. Harvey Kimbler presented the special music. Mrs. E. A. Cain, Mission Study chairman for the Cisco Baptist Association WMU, of Breckenridge gave a most interesting and inspirational mes-sage on "Aims for Advancement." Mrs. Sims presented Mrs. Cain with an appreciation gift at the close of her message.

After the program refreshments of hot spiced tea, fruit cake, cookies, and nuts were served by the social committee, Mmes. H. T. Weaver, A. G. Crosby, Albert Cartlidge and Frank Sayre. Mrs. Rhodes poured tea and Mrs. Kimbler served cookies from a table covered with a beige linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of fruit and vegetables, with dry leaves in a cornucopia flanked by dark green candles in silver holders and small ceramic turkeys. Silver appointments and small Thanksgiving napkins completed the tea table.

Mrs. Albert Cartlidge presided

at the registration table where 63 members and guests registered.

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Tuesday, November 27 7:30 p.m. — Mrs. Hugh Neeld will be hostess to the Zeta Pi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in her home, 1111 South Seaman. Mrs. Les Strawn will be co-hostess. Mrs. Arthur Gallagher wil present the program on "Absolute Music."

Wednesday, November 28
3:15 p.m. — The Scalerunners
Junior Music Club will meet in the home of Sarah and Deborah

riday, Saturday, Nov. 30-Dec. 1 9 a.m. — The Music Study Club will bold a rummage and ake sale in the Pullman Building n the South side of the square.

Saturday, December 1 10 a.m. — The Children's Story our will be held in the Woman's lub sponsored by the Thursday fternoon Club. Mrs. Tom Wilson entertain children between ages of three years and the

Monday, December 3 73-0 p.m. — Mrs. Don Parker fill give a Flower Story at the as Leales meeting in the Woan's Club and Mrs. W. E. Braier will show colorful arrange-

Thursday, December 6 8 p.m. til midnight — Police-nan's Ball will be held in the American Legion Hall. The Ran-ger Ramblers will furnish the mufeaturing Bryant Houston on

Monday, December 10
7:30 p.m. — The Beethoven Jr.
Music Club will meet in the home
of Mrs. A. F. Taylor for a Christ-

mas Party.

Tuesday, December 11
7:30 p.m. — Mrs. R. M. Sneed
will be hostess to the Zeta Pi
chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in her
home, 503 South Oaklawn. Mrs. Jerry Carter will be co-hostess. 7:30 p.m. - The Music Study Club will present its gift to the public and present the Abilene Christian College A Cappella Chorus with Dr. Leonard Burford, director, in the high school auditations.

Beethoven Music Club Meets In Huckabay Home

Linda Huckabay was hostess to the Beethoven Junior Music Club at the home of her parents, Mr. South Daugherty Monday night.

Jan Robertson, president, presided over a short business Junior day convention in Sonora. Susan Johnston was elected par-Those attending were Mary Ann liamentarian, and Jo Ann Mor- 911 South Daugherty.

Mrs. Taylor was assisted by the Marilyn Huckabay, a guest from the Scale Runners Club, played Day and R. L. Carpenter.

Autumn flowers decorated the Huckabay living room. Refresh-

were served by Mrs. Huckabay and Linda

The next meeting will be a Christmas party December 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A.

'Friendship' Is Lesson Topic At Group 3 Meet

Mrs. Neil Day was hostess to Group three of the First Christian Church recently in her home,

The name, "Kansas," is taken Baptist WMU Tea ments of gingerbread with whip-ped cream and hot chocolate with Indians who called themselves marshmallow topping and candy People of the South Wind.

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nother, Mrs. Viola Groves.

Mrs. Vernon Red has been a patient in the Ranger General Hospital for the past week.

workers conference in Gorman on evening at the homemaking cottage here with their teacher, Mrs. Visiting in the home of Mr. and Elizabeth Vaught in charge. The Mrs. M. S. Holt last week were chapter mothers, Mmes. Dorris Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holt of Cooper, Haynes, T. M. Alford Healton, Oklahoma and Mrs. ages of red roses. A program isiana. was presented by five of the homemaking girls. The menu consisted tea, rolls, and coconut pie.

> Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Norton and | Mrs. Emma Kuhn, who had been E. A. Norton of Odessa have been in the Ranger General Hospital visiting in the home of A. B. An- some time passed away about 10 and family of Goldsmith visited

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and children of Midland were re- last week and was rushed to the Odessa returned home Sunday afcent visitors in the home of her Ranger General Hospital, is show- ternoon after having spent the Alabama was rushed to his bed- | Mrs. J. C. Simmes.

The FHA mother daughter ban- home of her daughter, Mrs. Gord- of her aunt who lived in Level-

and Travis Reese, received cor- Wince Graham and girls of Lou-

Mrs. Ethel Rowch had as guests of chicken and dressing, giblet in her home over the week end were the principal speakers. The gravy, cream potatoes, green Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rowch and WMU ladies prepared and served beans, salad, cranberry sauce, ice children of Holliday and a niece, of chicken and dressing and all Mrs. Domiey of Rising Star.

the mother of L. J. Kuhn of Olden. end. Berry Elliott, who suffered a Funeral services were held at 10 eart attack on Tuesday night of a.m. Monday in Mineral Wells. The Olden people wish to extend derwent surgery at the Ranger their deepest sympathy to the General hospital last week, Edd is

> Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Gene Falls, was her brother Mr. and Mrs. James Alford and family of Weatherford.

ed home Friday evening.

Mrs. E. E. Sharp has returned you think?) home from Loving, where she had been visiting her brother and

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Yarbrough, have moved to the Thorp place

social get-together. Those from out of town were Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Brock from Moran and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Harrison of

Mrs. Ruth Simmes and son of

ing some improvement at this week here with her parents, Mr. time. His son, Dean, who was in and Mrs. O. T. Hunt and Mr. and

Mrs. Lee McGuire received Mrs. Nettie Fox is still ill at the word last Thursday of the death

> Last Saturday evining the Father-Son banquet was held in the Educational building near the and sons present. The Thanksgiving theme was carried but, throughout the evening. Rev. Carrol Herring and Gilbert Copeland the trimmings.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brumblow a.m. Saturday. Mrs. Kuhn was the E. W. Griffins over the week

> Edd Mitchell of Eastland, una brother to Charlie and Johnny Mitchell of Olden.

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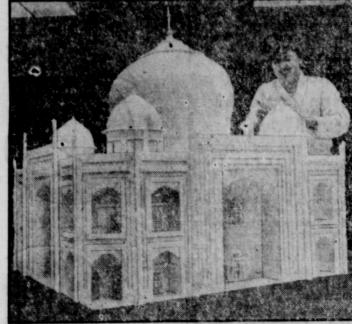
Thursday afternoon and Friday came off a couple of times. About much of their gasoline dollar is in Abilene with Mr. Yielding who the only calm man up there was was employed there. They return- Don Norris, who staffed the game for the Abilene paper. (Nice cov erage we got in the R-N, didn't have put up permanent signs call-

family. Mrs. Sharp also attended doesn't charge us by the call this ings are occurring in West Parton while there. She visited in Bryson and in Holliday with her sister. Mrs. Bufford, Combs and constant the week of the wall Saturday. Everyone wanted to know where the regional sister. Mrs. Bufford, Combs and constant the week of the wall Saturday. Everyone wanted to know where the regional sister. Mrs. Bufford, Combs and constant the week. The phone almost rang off the wall Saturday. Everyone wanted to know where the regional sister. Mrs. Bufford, Combs and constant the week. The phone almost rang off the wall Saturday. Everyone wanted the week of the week. The phone almost rang off the wall Saturday. Everyone wanted the wall saturday. Everyone wanted the week of the week. The phone almost rang off the wall saturday. Everyone wanted the wall saturday. Everyone wanted the wall saturday is the week. The phone almost rang off the wall saturday. Everyone wanted the wall saturday is the wall saturday. Everyone wanted the wall saturday is the wall saturday. Everyone wanted the wall saturday is the wall saturday. Everyone wanted the wall saturday is the wall saturday. Everyone wanted the wall saturday is t sister, Mrs. Bufford Combs and game was being played. Sorry family. time for Sunday's paper.

If you don't like football, we south of Olden. Yarbrough is the know this has been a hard-to-read color hose are being made with a Singer Sewing Machine dealer for column. In fact it was probably hard to read even if you do like Last Monday evening at 7:30, a tle else to write about around rather than contrasting with the group of people met at the Eastland now the way the town is Church of Christ parsonage for a kcyed up.

See you Thursday.

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SUCAR DADDY WITH A SWEET TOUCH-A striking example of sugar sculpture is this 400-pound Taj Mahal, created by A/2C Julian Malek, right, of Mitchell Air Force Base, in Long Island, N.Y. Malek used sugar cubes mortared with sugar royal icing. The task took three months of evenings and weekends to complete. The work was on display at the Hotel Show in New York City's Coliseum.

Visible Gasoline Tax

Service station dealers in severstates are starting to make Mrs. Dick Yielding spent last In fact, the press box lid almost customers aware of exactly how McGraw-Hill publication, reports that station operators in Delaware ing attention to the eight cents tax that the state's motoriss pay for We hope Southwestern Bell each gallon of gas. Similar post-

Less Colorful Hose

Men's hosiery colors have swung toward more conservative shades. reports Textile World, McGraw-Hill publication. Argyles and solid prominence of blacks, navies, browns and grays. Pattern colors the sport. But frankly, there's lit- follow the same trend, blending

MAYOR-

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conditions, drinking and driving, going for taxes. Petroleum Week, extended darkness, and pedestrian errors. Each citizen is urged to exercise the proper restraint upon holiday season, and to back the official stepped-up traffic safety program in Eastland, Texas.



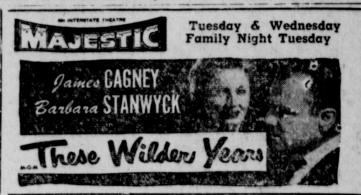
Winter Care Of Evergreens

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by ice, snow, and wind. faster than their roots can replace it is still dry and loose.

it. To prevent this, thoroughly soak the root zone of your evergreens as late in the winter as possible. Mulch the plants to prevent unnecessary water loss, and screen younger plants from drying winds with temporary screens.

Strong stakes tied to the central The two most common types of stems of upright evergreens will damage are winter burn, a drouth keep them from snapping under lamage, and mechanical damage the weight of snow and ice, the magazine advises. When snow Evergreens are winter burned when their needles lose moisture comes, brush it off the plants while



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