

EASTLAND TELEGRAM



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EASTLAND, TEXAS 76448 - SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1969

Eastland, Ranger Win Top Trophys In Dublin Play

The Eastland Mavericks beat Dublin, 74-48, to win the Dublin tournament, and the Ranger Bulldogs took the Consolation trophy in whipping Pottsville, 50-47.

It was a reverse situation in the girls' division though, with the Dublin girls beating Eastland, 47-37 for the title and the Pottsville girls beat Ran-ger girls, '7-'4 for the consola-

Boys Championship 2' 19 18 14—74 11 12 10 15—41 Daryl Thomas, 19, (Eastland) Randall Hambrick and Gary Couch, 13 each, (Dublin)

Boys Consolation 12 14 14 19-50 ottsville 8 5 13 -41 Rickey Hyde, 15, (Ranger) Johnny Hopper, 21, (Pottsville)

Boys All Tournament Johnny Hopper, Pottsville; Rickey Hatfield, Ranger; Daryl Thomas, Eastland; Randall Treadwell, Eastland; and Randall Hamrick, Dublin.

Girls Championship Dublin 47, Eastland 37 Debbie Weems, 29, (Dublin) Jana Rexroat, 18, (Eastland) Girls Consolation

Pottsville 37, Ranger 34 Rita Reinert, 18, (Pottsville) Tereasa Dudley, 17, (Ranger)

Girls All -Tournament Guards — Becky Krugr, Pottsville; Chrisie Jolly, Eastland; and Darla Stokes, Dublin Forwards- Teresa Dudley, Ranger; Joann Crawford, Eastland, and Debbie Weems, Dub-

8 NEW FAMILIES

Mrs. Maybelle Trout, city receptionist, announced that eight new families moved to Eastland during November, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Rose moved from Ranger to Olden

They are retired. Mr. and Mrs. Ekazar Saena, 105 South Ammerman, are formerly of Rio Grande City.

He is with Ruby Contruction Company. They have one daughter, two month old. Also employed by Ruby

Construction Company are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Winn, Hilltop Traffer Park, formerly of

Mr. and Mrs. Kit C. Dabbs 605 South Bassett, are from at 406 South Seaman. He is

with Golden and Mayby. Mrs. Nettie Cutler, 700 W Sadosa, is from Winters. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert J. Har-

vey, 215 South Walnut, moved here from Seymour. He is with Squires Farm Store. They have a son. eleven; and the White Elephant R . autwo girls, nine and six.

Mr. and Mrs. James A Wells, Jr. and their elevenmouth-old son live on Highway 80 West. They are formerly of Tulia and he is the assitant county agent.

REYSCHLAG INSURANCE Presents the WEATHER

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"I'm sending the name of

and he needs many things.'

are three children in the fam-

clothing and toys real bad.

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"These people have had

real hard year. Please see that

father left him. His mother

they get help somehow."

works hard, but con't

and they need food and

people who know of someone

Mr. Goodfellow

friend of theirs."

family weeding help."

For Many Who Plead for Others

Some letters are from people

Thursday; elected new offic-

speaker for the annual cham-

ber banquet.

rs and directors for the com-

Retiring President Grover

Halimark presided and closed

rant luncheon meeting 'li/

thanking the directors fo.

The report by the nominat-

ing committee was approved

unanimously and the new of-

ficers will take ofice Jan. 1.

president, with Jeff Glazner

as ifirst vice president and

Walter Maynard as second

GOODFELLOWS' Mail Asks Help

vice presidena.

Ben McKinnis will be new

helping make it a good year.

ing year, and set the date and Dick Dixon, Dale Barker, and

Mr. Maynard was named to land Depot as originally asked

a directorship to fill an un- as the result of a strong ap-

Everett Plowman.

needing help themselves.
"Would you help us? My mother is a widow and has else needing help. "These several children. We sure would appredate ih Here's people need you. Sincerely, a the size for all but me; I don't need anything if the others can have more.'

"I'm sorry to trouble you widow, so please help her. Mr. Goodfellow, but I need Her grandson lives with her help. We get a small check every month, but it's not en-'Here are thes names. There ough to have Christmas din-

> And the contributions come also. Come from people who wish to share with others. Have you sent your contribu-

Goodfellows announce these contributions: "I know of a little boy. His

Mr. and Mrs. Odell \$ 5.00 Xi Alpha Zeta 20.00 Calvary Partist Church 25.00

L. D. and Vera Keith 11.00 Friendship Class, First United Methodist

PECAN SHOW VISITORS ...

CofC Board Elects Officers,

Winston Biles, John Rryne, nounced.

iker. Place and other details recently.

nis to set the banquet for

Brown to be the featured spe-

M. H. Perry read the min-

1. Unofficial word is that

T&P will not close the East-

are to be announced.

lowing items:

hursday Jan. 29 with Well-

The board approved a rec- facturing plant here.

Church Mrs. J. W. Williams Ed and Mary Sargent 25.00 Civic League and Garden Club Perkins Implement Co. 10,00

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Koen and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Minton Hanna and Mr. and

Mrs. Bernard Hari ta 15.00 Mr. and Mrs. Truman C. Brown 10.00 Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. 20.00 Perry

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cornelius Willing Workers Sunday School Class First Christian Church

Previously reported

Crowell and Durel Reid. EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK 5.00 EASTLAND, TEXAS

Horton Tire Co.

3. That a formal open house

Dec. 20, with Santa hosting a

special, all-free kid show at

A report was made on the

Annual 17th Eastland County

ecan Show held in Eastland

this weekend. Mr. Perry gave

brief report on the Indust-

Motion to accept the slate

of officers was made by Wendell Siebert and seconded by

Present were Hallmark, Per-

ry, Perkins, Obie Duncan, Wi-ebert, H. V. O'Brien, Willard

Griffin, Nolan DeFord, Frank

me Majestic Theater.

rial Committees Work.

Let us not be weary in well shall reap, if we faint not. -Gal. 6:9

Rising Star Grower Sweeps List Of **County Pecan Show Championships**

Funeral Services For Mrs. Mace Set Sunday at 3

resident of Ranger since 1918, died about 2:25 p.m. Friday in the Hickman Nursing Home in Eastland following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Sunday from the Church fo Christ, Mesquite and Rusk Streets, with Jimmy Cox, minister of the Walker Stree. Church of Christ in Breckenridge, and the Rev. Bill Goff. paster of the Bethel Baptist nurch in Eastland, officiat-

L'urial will be in the Ever green Cemetery under direction of Killingsworth Funeral Home.

She was born Dec. 20, 1383, in Lingleville. She was the former Nettie V. Lingle and married Walter H. Mace Oct. 20, 1902, in Lingleville. He died in July of 1969. She was a member of the Church of

R. D. (Day) fo Breckenridge, Lyle H. of Graham, H. A. (Artie) of Odessa and Jack W, of Eastland; two daughters, Mrs. Vila Sharp of Fort Worth and Mrs. Austin Roquemore of Ponca City, Okla. three brothers, Hudie Lingle of Stephenville, Jake Lingle of Evant and Lester Lingle of Ranger: three sisters, Jones and Mrs. L. J. Burnett, both of Ranger, and Mrs. Pearl Hobbs of Marshall; 24 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and five greatgreat-grandchildren.

THEY NEED YOU The days grow few

Sets Date for Annual Event Many youngsters in Eastland depend on the Eastland Goo The Eastland Chamber of ar who moved from Eastland hearing in Strawn to keep it often their only toys. And the Goodfellows depon-

> that the Texas highway Dept. good assortment of refinished will not rereu'e Highway 6 and ready to go toys for dis ected are: Marcus O'Dell, west to Cisco as orginally antiribution to the needy. The Jaycees depend on the

generosity of local citizens to probably will not be held at contribute out-grown, and nothe new mobile home manu- longer loved toys for fix-up, paint-up and re-giving.

ommendation by Special E-vents Chairman Ben McKin-preciation have been rec ved PENDING pretty heavy right And the Jaycees are DEoy the chamber for assisting now. They havn't been getting with a "gift bag" distributed in as many as they need, so Known Speaker Reagan at the National Convention of ey're putting out a last-min ASCS employes in Fort Worh ute call. Contact Don Brumbelow at

5. That the Retail Trade Mayerick Barber Shop, or any Committee will sponsor the Jaycee and just deposit the utes and President Hallmark tirst appearance of Santa toys for repair at the City Fire reported briefly on the fol- Claus in Eastland on Saturday Station.

There's some little ones de

pending on you too.

White Back To Manage VFW; **Invites Members**

Thomas White has returned to Eastland to manage the VF W hall

the army, receiving his dis-White spent three years is was employed in Dallas and is a skilled photo-lithographe: White said, I hope to help re cruit many new members and will go all out to please all members."

GREEN KINDERGARTEN

hold its Christmas party Thursday, December 18, Mrs. Ferne Green said pictures will be made at 9:36 a.m. and urged each child to be present at that time. Lloyd Armstrong will take the pictures.

The party will mak the mas holidays

Each child is asked to bring should take a toy for a boy on hand to receive the gifts Where loving words are signal and a girl take a toy for a from Correction, who called dom heard; and a girl take a toy for a from Correction, who called hom together for the occas-555.50 And it will linger in the mind, own name on the outside of on Tuesday morning.

Recent improvements at the He: "I was, but didn't know at 555.50 And gather others of its kind. The bonus was the second (Continued on page two) it," 815.50 And gather others of its kind. the package, Mrs. Green said.





PECAN SHOW WINNERS -- Winners in the 17th Anleft are Reed Campbell, Queen Diana Mayard, Mrs. Carl Smith and Carl Smith, son of Mrs. C. E. Smi.th, over-all grand champion winner in the show.

91st Court Juries Called For Civil, Criminal Cases

91st district Court for next Edna Earl Jones. Max Wilson, week, District Judge Earl Con- Tom Grisham, W. H. Carleton, the show, and the incoming

A civil demage suit, Guy

D. Farley, Mrs. James E. Cotton, Pearl S. Booth, Mrs. A. Adling, and Mrs. J. W. Sitton, all of Cisco.

and Mrs. G. A. Dunn.

Ranger; Mrs. Dewey Cox, Tucker vs. Charley Van Brown Mrs. Grace Carter, Travis Cois set for Monday. A criminal zart, Mrs. Betty Craig, O. R. case will also be heard next Criswell, Mrs. James R. Clark, week. Adell Williams is char- Mrs. Ira Clemmer, V. V. Coopegd with theft of over fifty er, Mrs. B. R. Christman, Donald Bunton, Charles Bobo. District Clerk Roy Lane an- Ronald D. Butler, Donnie C. counced these prospective jur- Chestnut, Richard Cox, and Mrs. Dalton Covington.

Bernard Campbell, Dale Baker. Wesley Warren, and Helen Jackson. all of Carbon; Mrs. Dean N. Collins, Billy Charles Caraway, and Mrs. W. D. Brown.

From Eastland: Jeff M. Glazner, Ruth Butler, Jack L. Alfred Cole, Doc Wagley, Lois Cogburn, R. D. Hart, Joe W Anderson, Russell Hill, and Mrs. A. K. Garrett.

From Rising Star, Mrs. Dai-sy Erwin. W N. Jenkins, Don-9:30 a.m. Monday.

The yearu brought a vast

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Completing a year which given during a year which saw his products distrubuted also benefited employees with in 49 states and 23 foreign two overall raises. countries, Victor Cornelius doing; for in due season we close of classes for the Christ- last week gave \$17,000 in bon- increase in the sale of Coruses to his employees.

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Recent improvements at the

Saturday capturing both grand and reserve champion Her pecans, remarkable in quality especially in a year when the general crop was

poor, appeared among 200 exhibits in the show. Anton White of Cisco, president of the sponsoring Eastland County Pecan Growers Association, said the response was far beyond expectations. "It was an outstanding show,

County Agent DeMarquis Gordon said that the show was much larger than in recent years. The quality of the ex-

nibits was excellent. Judges of the show called it the largest county exhibit in the state.

The show was held in the obby of the Eastland County courthouse, and drew large crowds of people who came in fine weather.

Mrs. Smith won the grand championship with an exhibit of Choctaw pecans, a magni ficent variety developed by L. D. Romberg of Brownwood and grown in her Rising Star

She took the reserve champ-ionship on an exhibit of Brake

Her Choctaws were tagged the champion in-shell pecan and her Brakes the championhip shelling pecan.

The only other general show championship was taken by Reed Campbell of Ranger whose exhibit of natives was judged best of show.

There were exhibits of improved varieties as well as a large number of natives. Among winners were the

following Ciscoans: Howard Cole, 3rd in Barton and Other In-shell exhibits; Mrs. Kate Ponsler, second on John Garners and first on Mahans; Sam Kimmell, third on Success; R. W. Merkett, first on Other Inshells; Earl Walker, first on Caddo; Dale Carlile, first on Love and second on Texas

The Baked Goods and Centhe youth baked goods division all drew crowded entries. This show was also held in the courthouse lobby.

The pecan shows drew entries from many surrounding

owns including Hamlin and A luncheon at noon Satur-

day in the White Elephant Cafe, sponsored by the Eastland Chamber of Commerce. honored the officers and directors of the pecan growers association and the judges of and out-going county pecan queens and their parents. The incoming queen is Diana Maynard and the out-going queen is Mary Hubbard of Rising Star. She was presented a wrist watch by President White, who presided at the

P-TO Meeting Tuesday at 2

Eastland Parent-Teacher Organization will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, December 16, at the elementary school cafetorium.
The third and fourth grades will present a special Christmas program.

PRESENTS RECITAL

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> The family of Edgar Mc-Collumn; and Mrs. Ina Edwards.

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Martha Dorcas **Enjoy Yule Party** In Bender Home

The Martha Dorcas Sunday Sihool Class of the United Methodist Church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Bender for their regular class party. Co-Hos-tesses were Mesdames Robert son Townsend, Jordan, Hor-Visiting in Hickman Home ton, Grimes and Pearl Davis.

Mrs. Jordon presided over brief business session when reports were given and minutes read by the secretary. A Christmas song and the Bible Scripture of the Birth of Jesus were given in unison by the

Mrs. M. A Clyatt to visit Mrs. Frank Sparks gave the Mrs. Lois Wilson and Mrs. devotional: "What Would WiWthout a Christmas?"A Strawn; and Mrs. Irene Sides gift exchange followed includof Ranger to see Ethel Smith. ing the annual offering to the Lola Mae Pierce of Okla. Methodist Home in Waco.

Refreshments of hot spiced Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams tea, fruit cake, assorted cook ies, cheese balls, candy, were Mineral Wells, Mrs. Golda served to the following: Mes Dodd of Ranger to see Mrs. Harris, Chas. dames W. B. Harris, C. H. McBee, R. E. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lewis Sikes, Taylor Smith, Joe Ste-phen. C. M. Pogue, C. W. Boles, Cora Davis, Rose Day to see Mrs. Allgood and Mr. Bishop, who are brother and Fred Davenport, Frank Sparks, Lila Hanson of Waco to see Carl Elliott, Leta Brockman, Anna Lee Wright, Laughry, M. Gladys Bond to see Ada A. Clyatt, Jewel Pocle, J. U. Turner. Also visiting Mrs. Johnson, Roy Stokes, Miss Gladys Bond to see Ada Turner was Mrs. Odell Tuck-Minnie Lay and the Rev. Len Layne, the house hostess and Mrs. J. L. Pittman visited the co-hostesses. her father, Mr. T. A. Byrd.

Mike Arthur, a former em- Victor Cornelius ployee, who visited other pa-(Continued from page one

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hall of the plant include the paving of the ½block parking area on Commerce Street at the rear of the building.

New equipment purchased during the year include an additional camera and photographic processing equipment to enable the company to improve its system of color separation for menu covers and full color food illustrations. The bookkeeping departmen' received a third Chas Register billing machina

Cornelius menus are used by such well known nearby restaurants as Zider Zee, many of the Holiday and Ramada Inns, and a host of others, but menus are also shipped to Morocco, Korea, Guam, Cuba and Okinawa where military installations are regular cust omers.

Travelers to far away places are apt to spot the small Australia, India, Ivory Coast, white plastic Redi-Clips in Nairobi, Nicaragua, Pakistan, Dominican Republic, Columbia Thailand, Libera, Equador, Tahiti and many Europen countries where they are used by Pan Am's Intercontinental Hotel Corporation

and others. Purchasers of the Redi-Clips include such familiar names as Coca Cola, 7-Up, Lowen Tbrau, and Coors.

A retirement fund for employees started in 1966 has now accumulated over \$93, 000.00. This fund accrues for the employee retirement benefit and its total cost is borne by the firm.

President Leland Willis of Cisco Junior College has reeived a resolution of commendation from J. Fike Godfrey, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce addressed to all college and university presidents in West Texas, and commending their schools, faculities and student bodies upon the manner in which these institutions have been operated in freedom from violence generated by small campus groups bent on violence inesponsibility, anarchy and the total destruc-tion of America."

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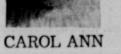
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Now is the time for one, or more, wide-awake, and progressive citizens of Eastland to consider seriously the prospect of running for City car in Abilene. NOW, what do you suppose the local low, bidding or dealer would be the control of the contro Commissioner in next Spring's city election.

I have refrained from writing "letters to the editor" hoping that the attitude of one, or more, of the present city commission would change and that their attitudes would change (with reference to how listening to it on the air. I City tax money is spent on maintance and unkeep of City radio equipment), but apparently it has not, and will not. change

First off, let me say that what money the city spends on maintenance, unknep and purchasing of radio equipmeht will not make or brake me. It is the mere principle of the thing that counts. And I think that the mainity of renders would some they it is quite a chama when the City spends tay manay in Abilento have this type of work done, when a qualified person is within two blocks of the City Hall A person who owns property and pays taxes to

A case in print: Recontly radio. Even though the license is in the rome of the County, the City more or lose took the land in purchasing this equipment, called ! rather hurried meeting, and one of the commissioners called a Communications concern from Abilene to be present at the meeting, and more-or-less "on the spot" awarded him the contract at a figure some-where around \$2300 I had previously placed a bid on the same piece of equipment, with . the only some nower output . excention being that by hid Mont Coropostion on May 28 1969, and forwarded to the mer officials on June 5 19. 69. Total cost heins \$1596.00 A savings of over \$700 in tox money could have been the

However, once again netty grievances on the part of one or more, city commissioner weighed heavily and my bid was not considered

Now, consider this hypothesituation Let's assume the City was in the market a new natrol cer for the police department and local automobile dealers submitted and that mana these hids there was notimally a low

low-bidding car dealer would do. And, how would he feel?

A more recent case in point: Lost week, the City's patro! car radio went on the blink. I had heard it going downhill could have had the trouble re-paired within 10 minutes after it firmally went out of operaton. However, the City firm to come all the way down here, ot the rate of 10e per mile, plus \$3.75 her hour in transit, olus \$7.50 per hour while actually working on the equipment plus parts (if any)
I don't know what this particular bill amounted to I am
assuming in the vicinity of at

lenet \$20 00. My charge would have been \$3.50 (and perhaps free), and the raido would not have been out of service more than 10 minutes, instead of the 3 days was more or less inopera-

I have been told, "Dabney the City joined in an effort the reason you don't get the to purchase a new hase station City's radio work is because von write letters to the edi-

I look at it this way: If this Abilene, or some other larger City, it wouldn't take the citizens long, through their cal press, redio, and TV. to

As I have said, what little money the city would spend with me is not going to make or brake me.

But, when tex money i ment out of town when local tax paving neonle are qualificonsole at no extra cost. My within the ranks of the Comed to do the job. it is coince nough eanle are annraised of the fact and just as soon as ested neonle denide it is time to make a change at the City

> Two men are on the com mission today by what might words they are there not by consider water and public ac-clamation, but because no one olse ran for the office and they had no opposition Personally I would feel a limbe guilty holding a public office

> Perhaps 1970 will be the veer for change. I hope so.

Dump Ground



Statements On Co. Supt. Office Are Challenged

O. L. Stamey, county school superintendent, has requested Eastland County Newspapers publish the following state-ment in response to an article appearing this week:

"Ordinarily one pays no attention to anonymous statements but since there were some misleading 'misinformation' in the article on county school issues, I feel that a cor rection is important. The implication that the budget for the office would be divided among the schools of Eastland County is all wrong. This money would not be divided a mong t h e Eastland County schools but would be returned to Austin and the general school fund, according to the finance department of the Texas Education Agency.

"The office is operated at no cost to the schools of East and County nor to the coun y itself.

"The Superintendent's of in cooperation with the heal administrators of the ical schools has received and lispersed for the local schools rom 1965 through 1968, \$335, Title One money under the E.S.E.A. Act. Money used in salaries, equipments, teach er aids, remodeling and auxilary services.

'In addition to this the County Board h a s a contract with the Department of Lab or under the 'in-school' N.Y.

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Sunday, December 14, 1969 Mrs. Helen Hall To Appear in List **Personalities**

Mrs. Helen Anita Hall of Littlefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor of Eastland, has been selected to appear in the 1969 edition of

Personalities of the South. Among recipients of nonor are governors, United State Senators and congressmen from the various southern states, who, because of their achievements and service to their communities and state are recoinized as personaliies of the south.

Homemakers Plan Monday Event

The Eastland Art Club will hold its Christmas party at 3 p.m., Tursday. December 18, in the home of Mrs. E. E. Lay-

Members are asket to bring a gift to exchange.



CJC Music Department

Department of Music saw dents taking private organ in-

manual Baldwin electronic organ in the Harrell Fine Arts was donated by the Rockwell Foundation of Houston. It is written in 1777, "In my eyes Company in Abilene, CJC will and ears the organ will ever have a concert grand piano on be the King of Instruments.' municating the profound mes-

ies. It is sponsored by the

Jpper Leon Soil and Water

conservation district, the Lo-

wer Clear Work of the Braz

s SWCD, and the commissio-

Comanche counties,

ers courts of Eastland and

Clara Smith, Jesse Warren Esther Yeung, and Billie Zellman; and two are from the Cisco community: Mary Ausis an excellent class of stu-

In the early part of the summer, a seven-foot Steinway concert grand piano was ordered. Steinway is very far behind in filling orders, but generosity of S & M Music the Harrell Fine Arts Audipiano, and any of the concerts recitals, etc., taking place on A pipe organ would be the first priority. For this, the the CJC campus will have ideal in many colleges and Department of Music is university situations, but here deeply grateful. The concert concerts, and will enable students to learn and perform an caliber.

Toward the end of July, the second dream of expansion became a reality. This was ortunate to have such a the hiring of another teacher visual equipment. Mr. Wyley Peebles. who is Literature, Introducacred or secular piece from tion to the Study of Music

organ will to used for pri-ate instruction, student, fac-of these tremendous additions. recitals, accompaniment in more adequate music instruc-concerts, and "theatre music" tion and a more well-rounded entertainment, during var-ious programs and produc- and the Cisco Community.

out two years ago.

informal organiza- time, it was one of 12 other

approval.

lick Foster.

When completed the work | land County on the steering plans will be submitted for director to represent East authorization for actual de- Committee and discuss possib-

A public hearing and bar-

thorities with the citizens

concern for authorization of

projects being considered for

that some 20 structures, some

be necessary to implement the

The Eastland County direct

Criswell, J. T. Gregory, E. F.

Harrison, B. W. McKinnis, W.

Jenkins, E. G. Henderson

The Eastland County direc

at 2:00 p.m. iin the Eastland

le projects for consideration.

through the South

Earlier estimates indicate

\$15,000 Organ Expands

three extremely important, struction this semester. Five needed, and hoped for dreams ar full-time students on the of expansion become reality campus: Mary Chapman. The installation of a three-Auditorium was completed tin and Lloyd London. This August. The instrument, dents for the first semester known as the Baldwin C600, of organ instruction.

brand-new organ model by Baldwin, and this installation is only the ninth of its kind in the United States. Cisco because of the kindness and magnificent instrument on its -It truly is just that. The torium stage this year. Steve organ is an instrument of Slack and Boyd Miller, owners beauty and versatility, and of S & M, are granting the in the hands of a good musiin the hands of a good musi-cian, it is capable of com-

at CJC, as at many other col- grand will be used in concerts leges, the type of programs by visiting professional art-that take place in the audi-ists, during choir and band varied a great deal beyond that of professional classical musicians in an instrument of the highest therefore, an instrument that can produce all kinds of music is best. The funior College is extremely Baldwin C600 can do that for the Department of Music beautifully! It has a wide made possible by the fact selection of stops which pro- that he can also work audioduce enough different cominations of sound for any whether a Music the Renaissance or Baroque and Freshman and Sophomore period, or a popular jazz or Music Theory, is also Direc-"rock" rendition from today. tor of the Audio-Visual De-And the speaker system is in-stailed so that it utilizes the accoustical qualities of the CJC from Baylor University in Waco, and his versatility is Harrell Fine Arts Auditorium. a definite asset to the college

and visiting organists' They make

Friendship Class **Has Yue Event**

The Friendship Class of the First Baptist Church held its annual Christmas party in the fellowship hall Thursday nite,

December 11.

Mrs. R. W. Goodwin led the prayer before the dinner. 'Silent Night, Holy Night'

was sung by the class.

Mrs. Haston Brewer gave the devotional on 'Our Wonderful Counselor, Jesus," her usual inspirational man-

The party ended by an exchange of presents.



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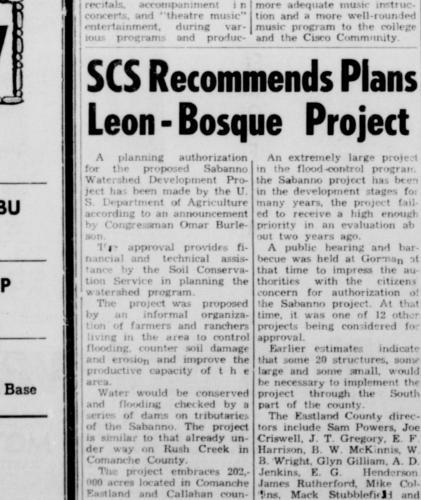
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"There are quite a few deer in Eastland County and they are in very good shape," Game Warden Kenneth E. Payne says. "This has been a good year, with lots of grain and lots of cover, so the deer have had plenty of food and

are fat now, "Payne said.
Payne checked the Ranger locker plant the third day of deer season and found "more than a hundred deer there, probably 97 of them bucks, all of them in good shape.

A native of Sanger in Denon County, Payne has been with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for three ears and moved from Wichta Falls recently. He and his wife, Jenny, have one son, Scott, two years old. They live at 303 East Sadosa in Eastland.

The enforcement of all game and fish laws and regulations and also water safety are Payne's responsibility. There are practically no problems with water safety at this time of year," Payne said, "but we do have problems with night hunting and with killing anterless deer without a permit. Either offense carries a maximum fine of \$200.00."

Booklets concerning hunt-ing and fishing regulations may be obtained from Payne's office at the county sheriff's office in the courthouse, or requested by mail. Anyone who wishes more information may call Payne at 629-1774 in

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COUNTY PECAN ROYALTY—Diana M aynard, Eastland, and a student at Cisco Junior College, shown at center, was cro wned Eastland County Pecan Queen for 1970 at Eastland Tuesday night. Mary L etha Hubbard, left, of Rising Star was the 1969 queen. Runner-up for 1970 ho nors is Lynne Pippen, right.

County Political Pot Is Faintly Simmering until the first of the year before making a definite statement of his plans. A possible contest for the of-

of a new campaign year less Rising Star, and the constthan three weeks away there able's office at Eastland. have been only faint signs of Officers whose terms have front in Eastland County.

the peace are to be filled in and three constables. the primary and general vot-

ty judge, county superinten- faces election for the remainty clerk, county treasurer, the next year.

along the political still two years to go are district judge, county sheriff for re-election. Twelve county offices, from county tax assessor-collector. county judge to justices of county and district attorney said privately that he would made up his mind.

Steel Hill, constable at Eastof schools, district clerk, coun- der of the term, at the polls

With 1970 and the beginning | co); justices of the peace at the 1970 voting has made a fice loomed in reports that W formal announcement there W. Sawyers would offer for

be a candidate for a third term although he would make in regard to the office of the ing next year. All are for land is serving as an appointing four year terms. land is serving as an appointing formal announcement undefine of justice of the peace in Cisco, now held by W. L. They are the offices of coun- ter Woods last April, and he reports of any rivial candidate Lewis. Mr. Lewis indicated

ty clerk, county treasurer, the county commissioners of Pre- Although none of the incum- would make no statement of the first of the year. It was re-

No other candidacies for the PAGE SIX office have been reported and there was no known speculation concerning any opposition announcement

District Clerk Roy Lane was likewise noncommittal about his plans, but it was generally regarded as almost certain that he would be a candidate for re-election. No possible rival candidates have been identified, even specula-

Mrs. Ellen Justice said frankly that she would be a candidate for re-elecion as ounty treasurer.

County Supt. O. L. Stamey, whose office has been the target of some petitions seeking an election to abolish it, said that he was giving serious consideration to seeking reelection. His friends were confident, however, that Stamey, a veteran educator and former president of Cisco junior colege, would again offer for the office which administers large amounts of state and federal

aid to the county schools. Two Cisco offices will be filled in the 1970 voting and in both of them there were clear prospects of primary contests. They are the office of councommissioner of Precinct now occupied by Clarence

Runt) Dill.

Mr. Dill was regarded as certain to be a candidate for re-election, although he would not commit himself in an inrview Friday. He pointed that it was somewhat early make any announcement that he would prefer to wait until the first of the year be-

A possible contest for the ofand clear indications in others that he had been approached that all of them would offer by some of his friends seeking on announcement for the of-County Judge Scott Bailey fice but that he has not yet

missioner would offer for the A similar situation exists office. Mr. Lamb said he was considering it but had not fuldemocratic column and their that he would have an annomination in the primary e-County Clark Johnson Smith nouncement to make about lection next May is tantamount to election in the general voting next November. cincts 2 (Gorman) and 4 (Cis- bents of offices to be filled in were confident that he will be that he would be a candidate The republican party is very

EASTLAND TELEGRAM Sunday, December 14, 1969

Enforcement County Law Is Formed Association

*HOSPITAL NEWS

day noon, 32 peace officers, W. L. Lewis of Cisco, chapjudges and city officials of lain. Eastland county set up a tem-porary organization for what consisting of Sgt. Jerry Matcement Association.

Purpose of the organization. ton, who presided, is "To bring about a closer cooperation between the various public officials charged with law ment of the laws."

President, Johnnie Morren. Sheriff L. E. Sublett; secre- 1970 general election.

and Memorial Hospital Sat-

Henry Hancock, Ranger

for re-election. He told this

newspaper that he was giving

serious consideration to such

The clear possibility of a

ontest for this office was pre-

sented by reports that Carl

Lamb a former county com-

much in the minority in the

county and rarely has offered

made up his mind. All candidates are in the

irday morning were: Alba Johnson, Ft. Worth

Vera Harris, Cisco

Ivy Myers, Ranger Carl Page, Ranger

Bobby Lewis

Peggy Parker

decision

Meeting at the White Ele-tary-treasurer, Mayor Doug-phant Cafe in Eastland Friday Fry of Cisco, and Judge

tentatively known as the thews, Department of Public Eastland County Law Enfor- Safety, as chairman, and Chief Clyde Brymer of Cisco and Chief '. W. Vinson of as explained by District- Ranger, were named to sug-County Attorney Emory Wal- gest officers for a permanent organization.

organization, Mr. Walton told enforcement in the county to the officers to urge the importhe end of a better enforce- tance of registration as a qualification for voting in Named as temporary offic- next year's elections upon all citizens.

Also discussed were some assistant chief of Eastland of the constitutional amendcity police; vice-president ments to be voted upon in the

W. B. Ensor

Chris Franklin

E. J. McKellar

Pearl Hunt, Cisco

Mina Laffon

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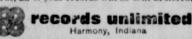
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That amount was the county's share of the nearly \$11, 000,000 the railroads paid in Texas on their own right of way and other property.

The biggest railroad contribution was to the school synd bridge funds.

In addition, of course, was the large total in taxes the more than 30.000 railroad em ployees in Texas contributed on their own property. The vast majority of rail workers, many of whom live in Eastland County, own their own

nearly half of the taxes paid by the railroads in Texas go to support the schools." Walter Caven, general counsel of the Texas Railroad Association. "The future of our country depends to a great extent upon the education of

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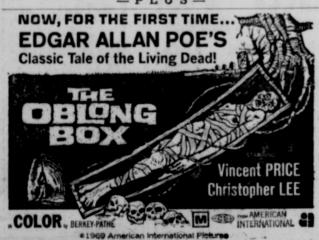
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IT HAS BEEN

One of the most interesting | Boggs and Gloria Jean Jones and amusing events in Rising Edith Ray Agnew and Sarah Star Sports nistory was a Soit Alice Cox were Ladies in Dail game played in 1937 at the "Wildcat Park" between Mary Fred Read, Merle Roach, the Fats and Leans.

All players were dressed in Beverly Thomas Ray Butler feminine attire. Many of the Sybil Proctor, Jr., Dale Wolf players wore Mother Hubbard Betty Jane Joyce, James Fred dress while others wore dres- Cook. ses of their own choosing. The late Garland Branton was umpire and wore a pretty pink Barnes - Edward Watkins flowered lawn dress with a Gwen Ghormely-Roger Smith wide pink satin sash tied in a Irma Lee Tune-Mearlyn Jones huge bow.

The Leans trimmed the Fats in a four inning game be- Glen Bishop; Dorothy Marie ta Milner and Billie Jean Tye. that you will be allowed to fore a record breaking crowd. Players on the teams were: Fats-W. E. Ellis, John Joyce, D. Gibson, A. T. Shuits, Hubert Jones, Mark Clark, A. Smith, Mun Hosea, John Millwee, F. J. Maynard, C. L. Wilson and M. E. Crossley.

Leans - Fred Cook, Dude Myers, H. S. Childress, Jay Koonce, Bus Crownover. Fred Siekman, Guy McDonald, John Roach and W. P. Small.

Fred Cook was outstanding Lean player while John Millwee was the popular Fat play-

One Saturday night in September 1937. officers Clifton Hord and Blake Forehand arrested three men from out of town for drunkenness and disturbing the peace and placed them in the city calaboose for the night. Next morning the officers came to town to see about their prisoners. They found one man, suffering from a hang over. The other two were no where to be found. On questioning the one man, he told them that the others had prized the door at the top and made their escape, but that he "was not about get out for he had a good job in another town and did not want to risk being fired by the company he worked for." November 1937 was "Red

Letter Day" at May, when the West Texas Utilities Co., formally introduced the installation of electric service to the town and community. A new line was built form Rising Star to May and May had elec-

From 600 to 800 people gathered at May for the celebration. A ladies vocal quartette made up of Mrs. O. T. Jærvis, Mrs. H. E. White, Mrs. H. M. Mrs. H. E. White, McDaniel and Miss Stagg was McDaniel and Miss Stagg was introduced along with Vera Shults as pianist. This group delighted their audience with special vocal numbers.

W. R. (Bill) Chambers gave very interesting history of May, its founding and development. Several out of town speakers were there. Mrs. White gave a solo. West Tex-as Utilities representatives gave house old demonstration and passed out face gifts.

Rising Star High School annual May Fete was held on April 28, 1937, at the high school gym. The following program was presented.

H. B. Self; Reading, Leon K. Smith; Duet, Willie Jack Smith and Perry Tom Val-Reading, Frank Payne Jr... Reading, Hoarce Lee Smith and Dorothy Jean Small; Dance, Nettie Lou Need; Violin Solo, Norman Hubbard.

High School and Ward School Choral Clubs gave several numbers. The procession al and crowning of the May Queen and King were led by John Henry Nunnally. Messengers were John Earl Wil liams and Jimmie Payne; Flower Girls, Marion Dixon

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worked hard all the time sin- also find that even if ce their early years, it may commencement? It may be seem more like an expulsion. things they would do when at age 65, graduate from actihey reached retirement age - it will mean that all those days of leisure ahead are dreaded, even as they first commence.

"So, the question may be then, how does a person graduate from making a living to living a life?." he went on If you are 65 and going to apply for your social security retirement benefits (and med-Train Bearers were Bryan Et- care benefits), you will find

Jr., district manager for the social security retirement. You Social Security Administration will find that you will be allowed to earn up to \$1680 "For many, of course, this year in wages and self-empoywill not be considered a grad- ment and still get all of your uation. For many who have retirement checks. You will earn more wages than \$1680, you will often be due some reyes, for many people. For some - even some who tirement checks. And this It might be said those who re- have talked about all the good combination of some work and frequently may work better for you than either complete retirement or full-time work It may be that you will be ne of the many persons who ook forward to full retirement

to travel - to give some of their retirement time to cal office for social security they have not found time to day. "Inaction is one way of use while working full-time.

Academy Program

U. S. Air Force Academy, Colo. Charles P. Marshall, Colo. counselor-supervisor for the Eastland and Rising Star public schools, was a recent visitor at the Air Force Academy as part of the 1969-70 Academy Educator Orientation Program. Mr. Marshall lives at 1314 S.

Sesman in Eastland. Each year this program brings select secondary school educators from throughout the United States to the Academy for orientation briefings and

ges that you contact the loservice organizations - to use and discuss your situation 3 ome of their talents which months before that 65th birthsaying 'No' to Medicare coverage, and may cost you some

Ice Cream

White Bread

Cane Sugar

Corn Meal

Canned Biscuits

tours. Mr. Marshall attended | complex, the modern classbriefings on the Academy's mission, admissions procedures and requirements, counseling services available to cadets. academic program and military training. Also, leadership and fitness through program direction was explained, including physical education concepts, intramural and in-

tercollegiate activities. A tour of the Academy's 18, 000 acre campus located at the foot of the Rocky Mountains included such outstanding features as the Cadet academic change.

room facilities, the Library, athletic field nouse, Visitors Center and Museum, and the famous Cadet Chapel.

Art Club Yule Part

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