VOLUME TWENTY-EIGHT



Eastland Mothers March On Polio Tonight

MOORE about ... EASTLAND

by Virgil E. Moore

Thirty-one years ago this month Charlie McCoy moved to Eastland County from Oklahoma. Since that time he has made his home in Eastland most of the time. He admits to a few trips out of the county, but maintains this is home.

Our day would not be com-plete if Uncle Charlie didn't come by at least once to say hello. Charlie, who proudly will tell you he is in his 87th year, is in excellent health. We asked him how he maintained such good health after 86 years on earth and he told us that he credited it to "strong tobacco and liquid vitamins." We asked what was wrong with vitamin pills and Charlie replied, "You have to drink water with them!"

you get to sitting around the fire port are: with your pipe in your mouth and nothing on your mind you soon start nodding," Uncle Charle says. "I just take advantage of it and head for the bed."

Although he isn't dead set against medicine, he will tell you that he takes less of the stuff then anyone in Eastland, "unless he just doesn't take any." When he does get to feeling bad he has his own mixture, using orange juice as the main ingrediant, to snap him out taxes.

Without his pipe, Uncle Char-lie just wouldn't be Uncle Charlie. The pipe situation, however, faced a critical showdown not so long ago. Charlie had to have his teeth pulled. He figured out a compromise agreement with his dentist finally, and left enough tee one side of his mouth to hold

counting his wife). He is crazy about baseball and dominoes. Withplay and I guess I know how."

His daily trip around the square includes a stopover at the Knights has continued unchanged. of Pythias Lodge where there are always some of his friends waiting to try him.

Perhaps he loves baseball most of all. A ball player himself back in his younger days, Charlie keeps Sport. We asked him once how many World Series he had listened to on radio or watched on TV "All of them," he answered without hesitation. Since TV has come into its own, Charlie has developed the habit of going to Fort Worth to spend the week when the Series begin. "TV is a lot bet-Tter there," he will tell you.

-vem -Football doesn't hold much fascination for Charlie. He thinks the game is a poor one. We noted back in 1956, when the Mavericks went to the semifinals, that he was about to change his mind.

All this recent talk about going to the moon doesn't fit well with Uncle Charlie either. The other day he picked up a newspaper in our office, glanced at a headline which read, "Moon-Bound' Airman Passes 24-Hour Mark on Journey," and opinioned that, "They ought to take him to Wichita Falls."

Charlie's happy with the way things are, you see. He enjoys life (Continued On Page 71



Forecast Possible Showers our root system.

Mays to End Basketball Play

1958 basketball season Friday loss record in district play, have night when they journey to Albany | yet to be badly beaten. In fact the

Texans Paid \$3.8 In Taxes During 1956

In 1956 Texans paid a total of \$3.8 billion in taxes, a sum equal to one-fourth of their personal income for that year. Federal taxe's amounted to \$2.6 billion, or 68 per ent of the total. State taxes were \$619 million, or 17 per cent; local taxes were \$537 million, or 15 per

These facts are contained in the first research staff report made for the Texas State Tax Study Toin Champions Commission to provide it with facts upon which to base its report to Charlie wasn't telling the whole the 1959 Legislature. This Combruth, however. For he has taken mission was created by the 1957 one custom from our neighbors to Legislature to conduct a comprethe south. He strongly believes in hensive study of the entire state afternoon siesta, and sometimes and local tax structure. Other saliadds one in the morning. "When ent facts brought out in the re-

> 1. The total 1956 tax bill averand child in Texas.

son was \$28.90 in state taxes and the trip because of illness. \$24.70 in local taxes. By 1956 the per person average was 509.30 of Worth Wednesday afternoon at state taxes and \$60.20 of local Will Rogers Coliseum. They are

count for about 90 per cent of ins and physical examinations are Texas local revenues. The state, planned by Thursday morning. however, has in recent years shift- Fights are scheduled for Thursed toward greater reliance on se- day, Friday and Saturday nights lective sales taxes (gasoline, cig- with the tourney finals Monday arettes, alcoholic beverages, mot- night. or vehicles, etc.), severance taxes Other champions representing (on oil, gas and sulphur), a n d this area are light-heavyweight Ar-behind them in district play, has Hornet girls with a 57-27 count. want each customer to know that business taxes. Today only about len Bynum of Abilene, middle-5 per cent of state tax revenue weight Ted Posey of Cisco, weltercomes from property.

ernments raised two-thirds of the Gary Allen of Abilene. combined state and local revenue out bragging Uncle Charlie will by 1940, the state - local division was equal. When World War II in dominoes very often. I like to ended, state government was collecting 54 per cent and local gov-

Senator William S. Fly of Vicis secretary. Other members are illness. Senators Ottis Lock, Lufkin, and in close tab with the National David Ratliff, Stamford; Repre-

Former Resident Dies In El Paso

ber of El Paso, formerly of East- J. E. formerly lived here. land, was received here this

ma Barber of Abilene, Clara Dan- comfortable, fun to drive. iel of Abilene and Neil Barber of

district champion Throckmorton team downed the charges of Coach Jon Tate by just two points in their

fin. meeting. Albany beat the Mavs by a narrow margin when the two teams first played, and the game tomorrow night should be a close one. Eastland's Mavettes will be after their second district win too. The B team game will begin at 6 p.m., the girls game is set for 7 and the boys play at 8.

Starting for the Mays will likely be Clint Humphrey, Otis Green, Larry Hollis, Johnny McMahan and Phillip Lewis.

Eastland Boxers

The Abilene Regional Golden Gloves team left Wednesday for Fort Worth with two Eastland champions aboard.

Heavyweight Don Slatton and lightweight Jimmy Jiminez will fight for Eastland. Slatton was aged \$420 for each man, woman open division champion at Abilene and Jiminez won the novice divis-2. State and local taxes in Tex- ion. Jimmy went to Fort Worth as as totaled \$1.2 billion in 1956, as an alternate for Glen Carter of compared with \$385 million in Wylie, runner-up to Bennie Pippen 1946 and \$853 million in 1950. of Cisco in the lightweight open di-3. In 1946 the average per per- vision. Pippen did not get to make

The team worked out in For staying at the Loring Hotel. Coach 4. Property tax collections ac- Jack Turner said official weigh-

weight Lester Smith of Coleman, already firmly in the Hornets' wards of Olden was high pointer program to tell our customers that 5. Over the past 25 years, the featherweight Joe Valadez Jr. of Always ready to smile, Charlie Texas tax structure has changed San Angelo, bantamweight Charles is a man with two loves (not significantly. In 1932, local gov- Hilburn of Abilene and flyweight

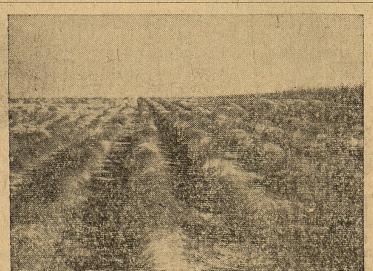
Rites Pending

Mrs. Betty Harkrider of Easttoria is Chairman of the Tax Study land, mother of two former East-Commission. Representative Frates land men and the grandmother of Seeligson of San Antonio is vice- Mrs. Don Doyle of Eastland, died chairman. John McKee of Dallas Tuesday in Carthage after a long

Funeral services were still pending this morning. Mrs. Harkrider was in her 80's. She was a member of the First Christian Church. Survivors include five sons, Noble of Rankin, J. E. of Fort Worth and B. C. of Carthage, K. Marshall; and one daughter, Mrs. spring. Word of the death of M. G. Bar- Luther McCrea of Cisco. Noble and

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Starkweather, 19-year-old Lincoln, Neb., confessed killer of 11 persons, leaves the Douglas, Wyo., jail with Lancaster County (Lincoln, Neb.) Sheriff Merle Karnopp, left, and Harold Smith, right, of the Nebraska Safety Patrol. Starkweather was returned to Lincoln, scene of six murders, where he was arraigned on first-degree murder charges.

Olden Takes District Title

possession. For the year the charge for the game ith 23. 17 while dropping just nine. Hilliard had one of his best Horn seven.

the Olden Hornets to a 48-40 vict- field goals and six free throws ory over Gorman Tuesday night, for 22 points. Eddie Munn got giving the Hornets a perfect re- seven goals and one gratis toss cord in District 32-B play and the for 15 points. Warren was high ference in banks today is the way of Section 4, Block 4, GS&SF Sur- while Clinton Humphreys, Eastfor the game with 23.

just one game left on their 32-B Annye Kate Blair got 21 points we appreciate his business. So, we schedule, and the district title is for the winners, but Wilma Ed- are using this special Valentine of Coach Gene Woods have won In the boys tilt Colburn had will continue for many years, and

Plans Customer Appreciation Day

employees of the bank will wear a bright red heart with the wording Eastland Area 'Thanks for Banking with Us. Every thansaction in the bank during that period will be acknower cards and newspaper advertis- acre lease. in emphasizing the theme "Thanks

people are treated," H. T. Wilson, vey. Proposed depth is 500 feet land, will serve as superintendent Olden, with seven straight wins Cormans girls humbled the president stated today, "And we with cable tools." we hope our pleasant relationship two points, Alford got two and to say, "Thanks for banking with

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will hold their regular monthly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in

Eastland County Farm Bureau lirectors are slated to hold their regular monthly meeting in the FB office in Eastland tonight.

County Hale-Aiken School Committee is scheduled for 4:30 this afternoon in Eastland High

The Eastland-DeLeon basketbal game, scheduled for last Tuesday vas postponed because of bar

Eastland Bank

Customers of Eastland National Bank will receive special consideration Valentine Day. Friday will be "Customer Appreciation Time" and the bank is going all out to give extra recognition to the most mportant asset on its books-its

Capitalizing on the Valentine eason, the local banking instituion plans an elaborate promotion. This celebration will include an attractive Valentine card which will be given to all the banks' customers.

Workers Snub **Cold Weather**

limate weather conditions.

others March chairman, said earlier had turned in \$85.71. plans to hold the march tonight are unchanged. Mrs. Earley said hat since volunteers will be workng under such bad conditions i s hoped that local citizens will be ure to turn on their porch lights

and have their contributions ready. Assisting Mrs. Earley in the Karch are a number of captains ncludinging Mrs. J. W. Eidson, Mrs. J. D. Yancey, Mrs. G. W fart, Mrs. W. M. Jones, Mrs. W . Garner, Mrs. J. E. Turner and Rev. P F. Flemings. Each of these captains has named block chairnen in their areas

Headquarters for the March vill be the First Methodist Church. Irs. Earley said that anyone who would not be at home between 7 and 8 p.m. or anyone accidentally issed in the drive could call the hurch and a volunteer would pick p their contribution.

The March chairman said that y conditions could be a big prolem, but pointed out to her coworkers that, "At least this will eep people at home."

Mrs. Bulgerin reported Thursday morning that the drive total

New Oil Try In addition, during the day all Is Staked In

The No. 3 W. M. Menhower has been staked as a regular field try Earnest Reich and Marshal Berry leded by a similar remark. Count- 3 1/2 miles east of Putnam on a 60-

Operator for the try is Frank for Banking with Us" will be im- Pritchard of Fort Worth. Location Campbell, Olden and Ed Harrison, portant features of the program, is 700 feet from the south line Gorman were named to handle the "We believe that the big dif- and 2400 feet from the west line breeding classes of beef cattle

ing up tight tonight, for the school contributions pushed the March of Dimes Mothers March is total to that mark. Junior High coming off at 7 p.m. despite in- contributions were listed at \$32.95, High School students gave Mrs. H. J. Bulgerin, city chair- \$32,63 and South Ward's contriman, and Mrs. J. D. Earley, tution totaled \$49.30 West Ward

Superintendents Are Named For Livestock Show

Superintendents have been named for the various divisions at the annual Eastlad county livestock show to be held at the Eastland airport, March 28 and 29 according to Bob Pressley, Cisco, president of the Livestock Raisers Association, sponsors of the annual

C. M. McCain, Eastland rancher was again named as general superintendent. Johnny Aaron, another Eastland rancher and K. E. Mc Donald, Ranger feed store man, were chosen as McCain's assistants

N. B. Eaves, Carbon, who served as swine superintendents for the 1957 show was voted the same job again. David Massingale, Eastland, was selected to be the assistant swine superintendent.

Walter Kurklin and Bob Leveridge, Cisco, were named as superintendent and assistant of the sheep and goat division. Kurklin is a prominent sheep and goat rancher. Leveridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leveridge is a member of the Cisco FFA and 4-H Clubs. Two Pleasant Hill dairymen,

were chosen to handle the dairly division again.

Two Hereford breeders, A. D.

Go to Church Sunday

By REV. F. L. WALDREP | must really be alert and on guard, Recompense to no man evil for for others to follow. evil is an apostolic admonition to

This is an age of underhanded in God's word. If we will deter-

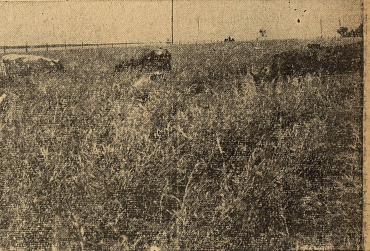


The Bible condems all forms of or he will be corrupted and enfalse dealings with ur fellowmen, gulfed by these things. There is or with God and His Church. It also a great responsibility placed also forbids that we should ever upon every Christain relative to manifest a retaliatory spirit. the effect of the example he sets A Christian should always adopt

and follow those principles listed dealing, scheming, trickery, cor- mine and govern our actions by ruption, and delusion—all of them we shall never go wrong. which is inspired by Satan and However man needs the grace of cvil imaginations. A Christian God to enable him to keep those principles. It is not the nature of man to do right, act right or talk right. He must be born again of the water and of the spirit (John 3:5) and thereby be made a new creature in Christ Jesus. If we er made new creatures in Christ Jesus then we must bear the fruits of the spirit (Galatians

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Installment Louns Custom Made For Each Customer EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK Member F.DIC



Baptist Church, and he is a mem- tion while grass seedling are BLUE PANICUM GRASS-Introduced to this country ber of the Sheriff's Posse and she small. Grass seed rates should be from Australia this grass is well adapted to heavy more fertile soils in this area. Stems have large nodes and bony seven days a week from 5:30 to Installment Loans Custom Made internodes, much like small bamboo. Leaves are especially high in protein and very palatible. Rotation system of reged area citizens to dine with EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK grazing is desirable with blue panic to keep high production and a good quality of grazing.

SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS

Grass Planting Time Only Weeks Off; Seed Plentiful

unit workers.)

farming program. The poorer idle land if established to permanent grass could at least pay its taxes.

Farmers with reasonably good land to be established in grass should under present conditions use one of the introduced grasses known to be adapted to this area. Species generally recommended for this purpose are blue panic, weening love grass, Johnson grass, sorghum alumn, King Ranch bluestem, and native Indian grass. With the exception of King Ranch bluestem and Indian grass seed supplies of these grasses are relatively plentiful and they can be planted at a very reasonable cost

BE SURE-See Don Pierson Olds - Cadillac Eastland Quality Cars at Volume Prices

er in a series of articles pre-pared by Soil Conservation present time high in cost. Only a small supply of locally harvested because of erosion should be es-Indian grass is available. Indian tablished in a mixture of native In a few weeks it will be grass seed from Oklahoma a r e planting time again. A good many available, but are not generally for this purpose is practically un-Troy of Carthage and Mike of farmers plan to seed grass this recommended for planting in this available. Experience indicates navicinity.

Robert Barber and Mrs. Kate only \$1895 delivered. 35 miles going on for many years—Farm- profitable forage production. While Hanks, both of Eastland, and Em- per gallon. Easy to park. Ever so ers are changing from row crop native grasses require only sound have more acres of often good usually need some cultivation, fercropland being left idle for eco- tilization, mowing, etc., if they surnomic reasons. In addition we have vive for a period of time. Best acres and acres left idle because production is obtained with introthe soil is erroded away and the duced grasses the first few years land is no longer suitable for farm- after planting. After production ing. Our better idle land could be declines the grass will have to be used very intensively in a grass reseeded or the land used once

ides with the Posse Anns.

We have in this area thousands of acres of cropland no longer used for crop production. Much of considered as tame pasture. As origin. For this reason the Oklathis land is idle because of an such certain management and cul-Mr. Barber was the brother of 2-Door sedans, six passenger, for agricultural trend which has been tural requirements are essential for were harvested on the native hay cotton and peanut farming to grazing management for their eral needs, although they have givlivestock farming. Each year we maintainence, introduced grasses en good results in a few plantings.

Connellee Coffee Shop Acquired by E. R. Overstreet

8:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Overstreet

tive grasses should not usually be meadows of Oklahoma and are on the market do not fulfil our gen-Blue grama seed is in plentiful supply, and reasonable in price. Some blue grama seed could be included in hard land seed mixtures. Side oats grama seed is scarce and high in price. Several improved strains of side oats grama are now available commercially which should be planted in this area for trial and possible seed increase. Some of this land abonded because of erosion could be planted to introduced grasses for temporary cover until local native seed is

again commercially available. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Overstreet When seeding grass in this vichave announced the purchase of inity best stands have been obtainte Connellee Coffee Shop and ed by seeding in a dead sorghum ave assumed the management. or sudan cover. Results are usual-The Overstreets, residents of ly poor from direct seeding in vol-Eastland for the past seven years, untier small grain, annual needle make their home at 102 North grass, or other growing competi-Oak. They are members of the tion because of moisture competi-(Continued on Page Four)

> For Each Customer Member F. D. I. C.

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ions of said House Bills, the State Sealed proposals for constructions of said House Bills, the State can so govern our lives that we not 14.278 miles of Grading, Highway Commission has ascer-shall always meet with God's aptained and set forth in the propos- proval. al the wage rates, for each craft | 1. Safety First-God's safety work is to be performed, and the 2. Conscience—That moral ployed on this project.

> able at the office of Gordon L. 22.) Smith, Resident Engineer Eastland, 3. The Golden Rule—This rule Texas, and Texas Highway De works when many others seem to partment, Austin. Usual rights re- have failed. "Therefore all things

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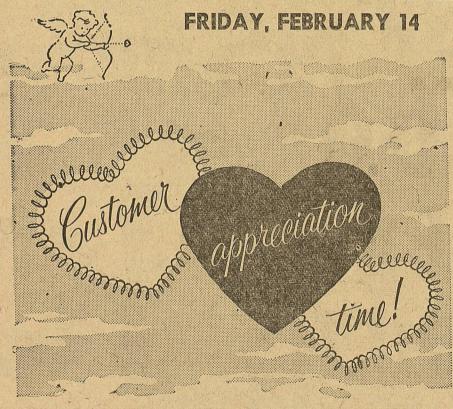
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Let us examine this perfect set of Bibical princ ples, by which we

or type of workman or mechanic first rule is this: "Abstain from needed to execute the work on all appearance of evil," Paul said above named project, now prevail-ing in the locality in which the be evil spoken of."

Contractor shall pay not less than sence of what is right and wrong these wage rates as shown in the inherent in man (Romans 2:14 proposal for each craft or type of 15), and which we call "Consciaborer, workman or mechanic em- ence," should never be trifled with or ignored. One can only Legal holiday work shall be paid face God with confidence when for at the regular governing rates. he has a clean record, and no con-Plans and specifications avail- demnation on his soul (John 3:20-

vhatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the Law and the prophets."

4. Righteousness-God's word demands this principle of every christian, for it declares, "And thou shalt do that which is righ and good in the sight of the Lord. 5. Love for Others-Concern for our own feelings and welfare of Abilene announce the arrival does not manifest a spirit of brotof a baby son, Jimmy. He was herly love. "Thou shalt love thy born Tuesday morning in the neighbor as thyself." Again God's Word declares, "Love worketh no

The main point of Christian id entification is the manifestation of and Mrs. Charles McFatten of love in all actions toward one an-Eastland. Paternal grandparents other, and toward all men. It is therefore imperative that we, as Christians always govern our actions toward all men both save and unsaved, by the principle of

We can do these more efficiently if we make sure we attend Church regularly. Put God first in your lives and serve him with soul, mind, and strength, that we might be an example to those who may be lost and lead them to

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith of Jacksboro and Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Fortenberry and children of Shdell were weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Adele Whitten. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Fortenberry are the daughters of Mrs. Whitten.

Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram has been authorized to announce candidates for public office in the Democratic First Primary election in July as follows:

State Representative PAUL BRASHEAR

County Judge JOHN S. HART (Re-election) CLYDE L. GARRETT

JOHNSON SMITH (Re-Election) For Justice of the Peace

County Clerk

Precinct 1 C. E. OWEN

County Treasurer MRS. ELLEN JUSTICE County School Superintendent

H. R. (Pop) GARRETT

(Re-Election)

District Clerk ROY L. LANE (Re-Election ≈ VISITS PARENTS

NEWS FROM DESDEMONA

Mrs. H. T. Lane spent Friday n Abilene with a sister, Mrs. W. VISITS DAUGHTER Koonce

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Quinn vith their parents, Mr and Mrs. | oe Quinn.

Mrs. Lora Abel and Mrs. Ethel Keigt spent the past weekend in Kermit aind other parts of the West visiting with their children. Bill Hunter of Eastland and ther relatives with Mrs. Odesssa

Abernathy Sunday. Mrs. Howard Wade went Carter Field Monday to meet his eice, Miss Elonora Wade of Holywood, La. Miss Wade will spend

the week with the Wades. Mrs. Howard Wade attended the reading conference in Austin recently.

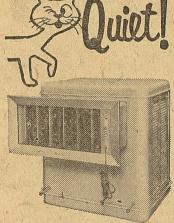
Mrs. Ethel Patterson left for Wilson, Okla., Sunday for an indefinite time.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Teatsorth. had as their guest over the weekend their son, Jack, who has been attending Civil Aeronautic School in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFatten spent Tuesday in Abilene with oldsmith and Mr. and Mrs. Frank their daughter, son-in-law and new Quinn spept the weekend here grandbaby, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Sanders and Jimmy.

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Sylvia Chandler Mittie Rone:

Tony Abbott, Lon Underwood

Freddie Buchanon, Mickey Rod

gers; Diana Wells, Zelma Hend-

ricks; Larry Randolph, Gene Wood's; Mrs. Westigate Jones,

Faye Thompson; Bradford Carter

Jones, Jerry Clower. That is the

list of characters. Watch in the

paper for a article which will give

more information about our play

te get their senior year under way

We ordered our rings. Of cours

we will not receive them until

September. The seniors also or

dered their invittions for the grad

Basketball season is over for

C.H.S. They played their last

game Tuesday night. At the time

of this writing I did not know the

scores of the game so I will wait

and give a summary of the basket

ball season in the next write up.

That is about all for this week

See you next week in the same

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sentatives John A. Huebner, Sr. Bay City, and Richard Slack, Pecos; and Hugo Loewenstern, Ama-

rillo, and John R. Stockton, Austin .Six members of the Texas Re-

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Carolyn's MOVIE Comments By Carolyn Collins

In the coming week there is to be some top movie entertainment at the Majestic Theater. The top of the picture will be "No Down Payment" but there are four good

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by the future stars. The family fun story of today's generation will be featured in "Going Steady" to be shown only one day at the Majestic Theater

There will be some good movie

entertainment as this movie por-

trays the life of young marrieds

during this week. This movie will be enjoyed by all teenagers as well as their parents as the story of today's marry in haste teenagers is brought to the screen by Molly Bee, recording star, and Alan Reed.

Watch the Turner's household turn topsy-turvy as their teenage daughter starts a family of her own. This comedy will be enjoyed by every member of the family. Tommy Sands, newest of the teenage singing idols, makes his rock 'n' roll movie debut for Twentiety Century Fox in "Sing

from the South, Lili Gentle. Music is the keynote of "Sing Boy Sing" with tunes as "That's

Boy Sing. Also starring in this

movie is the lovely 18 year old

All I Want From You," "Crazy "No Down Payment" is the ex- 'Cause I Love You," "How About rlosive story of young marrieds. You," "Soda Pop Pop" and "Dad-This story is based on John Mc- dy Wants To Do Right" among

Partland's new novel on what hap- | many others. Tommie Sands plays the role of pens to four young married coup- a Southern born lad reared by his es in a comtemporary housing deand aunt. He leds the congerga tion in hymns then a "sparpie" public's answer to the demand of manager builds him to a national fresh talent. The young stars are singing idol.

Clint Walker, the very popula 'Cheyenne' of TV stars in his first movie, Fort Dobbs"

"Fort Dobbs" is the rough-and rugged outdoor western story Starring with Walker is Virginia Mayo, Brian Keith and Richard Eyer. The picture was filmed in

It took a thousand bullets to get Walker to Fort Dobbs and a thou sand mircles to get him out as the story is told in "Fort Dobbs.

"Missori Traveler" will be show ing at the Maiestic Theater Friday and Saturday, Feb. 21 and 22. To all those people who have the initials of M. T. in their name will be presented with a free pass to see the movie, 'Missouri Trav-

If your name has the initials "M. T." send your name and address to Carolyn Collins, Eastland Telegram and you will receive a free pass for the show.

Carbon School

News

By LINDA COLLINS Telegram School Reporter

It has been a long time since have written anything but here goes for the "News from C.H.S." The past two or three week have been busy weeks for us. We juniors are hard at work on our play plus the books that have to be read and reported. The sen-

iors are writing on their autobio-As I said we juniors are getting ready to present our play on Feb. 8. The tickets are on sale as probeen distributed to various store in Carbon and surrounding towns We have been practicing but more practice is in store. We will

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"Two Dates for (Continued from Page One) ounds exciting doesn't it? Well determined from an analysis of the that is right. We think it is going seed lot for purity and germinatto be a great play and you will ion by a reliable seed laboratory. think the same after you see it on Seeding rates for both mixture Feb. 28 in the Carbon auditorium and pure stands are customarily at 8 p.m. Admission for the play calculated from the seed analysis s 50c for adults and 25c for stu- to give a minimum of ten "pure live seed" per square foot of the Characters for our play are as area to be seeded. Native species ollows: Anne Mayfield, Mary should be planted in late winter or Butler; Sally Mayfield, Kathy Un- early spring—Corn planting time

warmer for quick germination and

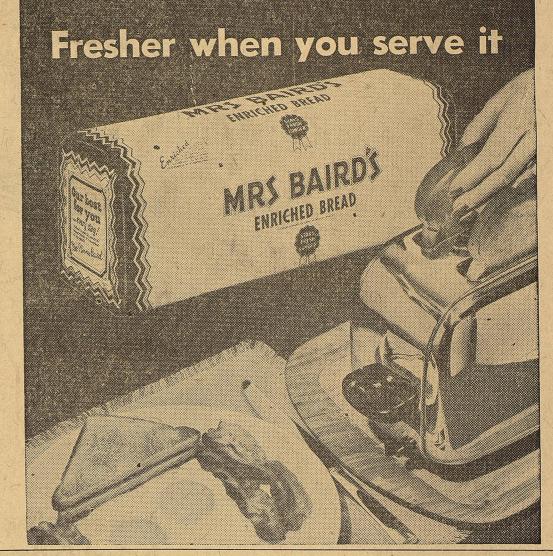
Cost sharing assistance for grass planting is available at the local A.S.C. office through both the A.C.P. and conservation reserve program. The local Soil Conservation Service work unit renders technical assistance to district cooperators in seeding grass. In addition the Upper Leon Soil Conservation District has a special grass seed drill located in this area erwood; Mrs. Vera Mayfield, or earlier. Introduced species for the use of cooperators in seed-Maxine Stacy; John Mayfield, should wait until the ground is ing grass.

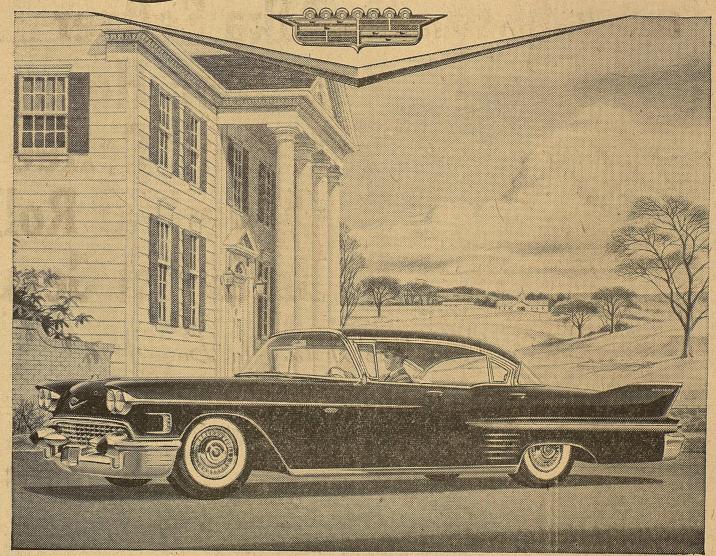
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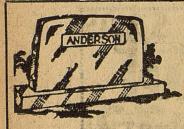
Exemplar Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi was guests of the Zeta Pi Chapter Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Hugh Neeld with

Mrs. Virgil Moore, president, Church. presided over the business meeting. During the business session meeting with prayer. they discussed the Valentine Banquet and the style show to be held

Immediately following the meeting a "go-away" party was given in honor of Mrs. Arthur Gallagher, who is moving to Wichita Falls White reviewed the "Shintoism," on February 16.

heart shaped cookies and nuts were ed the second religion "Buddhism served to the following Zeta Pi Mrs. Turner Collie read the scripmembers and their guests of the ture Mathew, 25: 21-46. The pro-Xi Alpha Zeta: Mmes. A. G. Crosby, Arthur Gallagher, Norman Guest, R. P. Haun, Don Kincaid, Moore, Hugh Neeld, James Smith, Cecil Collings, Frank Crowell, W. Les Strawn, J. D. Earley, Bruno F. Davenport, R. Ferguson, Tom and Earline Vencent.

Mmes. Ferman Lund, C. W. Pettit, Jack Horn, Bill Hoffmann, Bill Leslie, John Goode, R. M. Sneed, Bill Collings, Bill Arthur, and Bill



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leader at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. Norm-an Guess as co-hostesses.

Tuesday morning in the church parlor of the First Methodist

Mds. O. M. White opened the Mrs. James Horton, president,

presided during the business ses-

Mrs. Collings was program leadone of the two main religions of Refreshments of coffee, Cokes, Japan. Mrs. Taylor Smith discussgram was closed with an open discussion on Japan.

Members present were Mmes. Ed Lorenz, Virgil Moore, Willis Ronald Burton, Turner Collie, Kaulfus, Kerman Bond, Bill Sikes, Haley, B. O. Harrell, Charles Harris, H. L. Hassell, James Horton, T. M. Johnson, W. W. Laney, W. F Leslie, Rudolph Little, Allie Looney, W. A. Martin, O. O. Mickle, Guy Quinn, R. E. Sikes, Richard Smith, Taylor Smith, Henry Van Geem, Harold White and O. M. White

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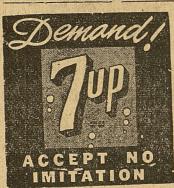
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Kerman Bond Presents Program On Japan at County CWF Meeting

Kerman Bond presented the an" amid a display of beautiful Menday afternoon.

An organ prelude was played by Mrs. Curtis Young as the group arrived for the County Council meeting. Ms. L. E. Huckabay, program chairman, presided over the meeting. Singing of the hyma, "Jesus Is All the World to Me," pened the meeting. Mrs. Huckaay led in prayer after the hymn. Mrs. Bill Collings, president of the Eastand C.W.F., welcomed the guests. Mrs Fred Staffey of Cisco, president of the County Council C.W.F., presided over the meeting. Mrs. Collings, County Council secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Outstanding reports of the ach eivements and goals reached durg the past year were given each ecretary of each local C. W. F. was reported that each C.W.F. arge boxes of clothing, cookies, lady. chool materials and soap to homes, schools and missions, and rask contained a center piece of had sent cookies and candies to jonquills and drift wood. Appointollege students and service men. ach group reported that they ad helped local needy families. During the meeting offering theme.



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program on Japan at the meeting paintings, china, robes, scarfs, of the County Council of the shoes and other items that he had Christian Woman's Fellowship of collected while he was stationed the First Christian Churches of in Japan with the Air Force. Cisco, Ranger and Eastland in the Bond spoke on the attitudes of First Christian Church of Eastland Japanese people as a whole. He told of their curosity, kindness, and eagerness to be friends. Bond stressed their love for beauty in Mrs. Roy Turner, 209 West Olive their homes, clothing and arts. Japonias in Japanese vases decor-

ated the sanctuary. Mrs. J. W. Watson gave the de- Mrs. Dixie Williamson, 413 Foch vetional on "Brotherhood in Our Work of Today." The devotional duet of "I Live for Him" by Mrs. | CWF will like the duet of "I Live for Him" by Mrs. Dave Fiensy, 208 Frost, for Collings and Mrs. Joe Town. The program was closed by the hymn,

After the program the 30 ladies present, adorned to the Fellowship Hall for a social hour. Refreshments of Japanese spice tea, peured by Mrs. Collings, Japanese almond cookies, and Japanese fortune cookies which contained ad given special offerings, sent fortune, were served to each

> The table laid with yellow daments of Japanese china were used. The Hall was decorated through out with the Japanese

Kerman Bond presented the rogram on "A Glimpse of Jap-Speaks at FHA Meeting Tuesday

of America Tuesday afternoon at their regular meeting in the high school auditorium.

Hosted by Mrs.

are adolescents. They are on the bridge that leads from childhood to adulthood. They now have the capicity to feel deeply, learn rapidly, set up ideals and they continually have a battle between desire and duty.

"Girls should learn to know as many boys as possible before settling down to dating one boy. When a person starts out being alone with a person on dates she limits what she could learn about how he will act in a group. Boys should said. "Be the kind of person every- Could See," and a prayer one likes and everyone respects. Refreshments of pineapple cakes. Do not try to rush through the coffee and Cokes were served to period of adolscence."

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3 p.m. - Panel discussion on "Social Economics" will be the program of the Alpha Delphian Club at their regular meeting at the Woman's Club. Mrs. C. C. Street will be program leader assisted by Mrs. Ina Bean, Mrs. M. B. Titsworth, and Mrs. Millie Brit-

p.m. - Mother's March for the March of Dimes will begin. Mrs. J. D. Earley is chairman of the Mother's March. Friday, Feb. 14

7 p.m. — Zeta Pi and Xi Alpha Zeta chapters of the Beta Sigma are having a Valentine Banquet at the Connelle's Roof Garden. Husbands of the members will be guests. Social committees of each chapter will be hostesses.

Friday, Feb. 15 8:30 a.m. — Thrift Sale spons-ored by the Martin Circle of the WSCS will begin in the Pullman building south of the square.

Monday, Feb. 17 9 a.m. - Rachel Group of the CWF of the First Christian Church

will meet with Mrs. J. W. Eidson 1900 West Plummer, for their regular meeting. 9:30 a.m.-Priscilla group of th CWF will meet in the home of

for their regular meeting. 3 p.m.—Lydia Group of t h CWF will meet in the home of

for a regular meeting. 3 p.m.—Esther group of the was followed by prayer and a CWF will meet in the home of

their regular meeting. 7:30 p.m. - Mrs. Wendell Sie "in Christ There Is No East or West," and the missionary bene-Woman's Club. Mrs. Thura Taylor and Mrs. L. E. Huckabay will

> 7:30 p.m. — Pythian Sisters will meet in the Castle Hall south of the square for their regular

> > Tuesday, Feb. 18

present the program.

9:30 a.m. — Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet for mission study at the Methodist Church. This is their regular meet-

3:15 p.m. - West Ward P-TA will meet for a program on "Part ners in Education." Second grade mothers and Mrs. T. L. Amis. Thursday, Feb. 20

3 p.m. — Mrs. W. A. Martin will be the leader of the program of the Thursday ARfternoon Club at the Woman's Club. Mmes. Frank Sparks, Harold Durham and B. W. Patterson will assist in giving the

Reverend Richard R. Smith Winsome Class Is the reminded the girls that they re adolescents. They are on the childhood Dillender Mon.

Mrs. / Harold Dillender, 50 Winsome Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church Monday evening.

Mrs. Bill Frazer, president, opened and presided over the meeting.

Program of poems and stories was given by the eight member show you the respect you should present. Mrs. Cotton Maynard, have as a lady, he said. Don't fall in love with love," Rev. Smith program with a poem, "If We

Refreshments of pineapple cake Mmes. Bill Frazer, Cotton May-In conclusion he told the girls nard, Joe Ingram, Stanley Lynn. that if they have a problem they Neil Edwards, E. E. Ables, and should talk it out with God, their Harvey Kimbler By Mrs. Harold

Bumble Bee Music Club Meets with Nancy and Madge

Nancy and Madge Justice were ostesses to the Bumble Bee Music Club in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Justice at Car-

Nancy Justice presided over the business session. Madge Justice opened the musical program with Toy Soldiers." Bryan Garner played "Traffic Cop;" "Run Away River" and Four Little Elves;" Donna Hart, "Lucy Locket;" Dianne Young, "Air" and "Questions;" Don Massingill, "Fairy Court;" Nancy Justice concluded the program with "Theme from Liebs-

Mrs. Charles Harris led a musical quiz and answer games.

Nancy and Madge Justice assist ed by their mother, Mrs. Justice served cookies and bottle drink to Donna Hart, Bryan Garner, Din ne Young, Joe Basham, Dixie Young, Bill Garber, Don Massingill, Mrs. Harris and the guests. Guests were Mrs. Virgil Mas sengill, Mary Lynn Massengill

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When you stop to consider, you will probably spend 135 hours this next year talking on the telephone and if your telephone is located in a hall—it means you are going to be standing there. I have a good suggestion—move that telephone near a comfortable chair. And connect an additional talking outlet in the bedroom. It may be more convenient to talk from the bedroom a lot of those 135 hours.

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Today, there are plenty of Long Distance lines. You can talk as long as you like and as often as you like. In fact, its wiser to take your time on Long Distance calls and say everything you want to say. One six-minute call always costs less than two three-minute calls. The longer you talk, the less it costs on a per-minute basis. And, you save an additional one-third when you call station-to-

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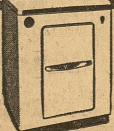


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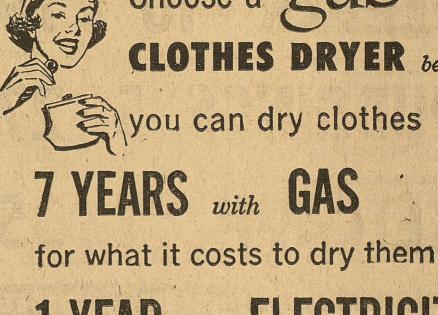
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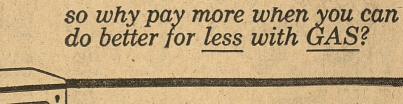
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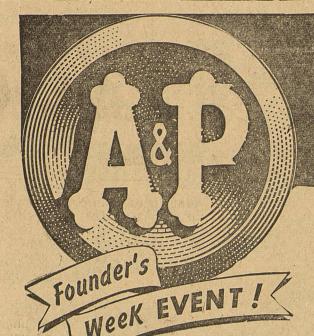
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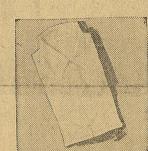
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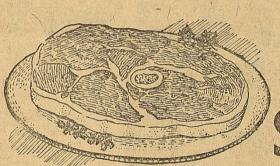
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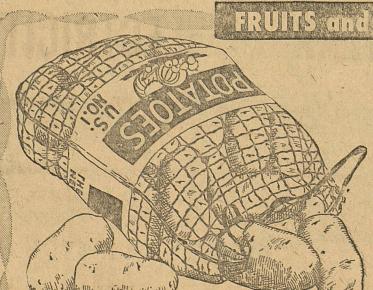
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Texas Valley Ruby Red—Mesh Bag Grapefruit ... 8-lbs. 49c

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Avocados 2 for 25c

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Peanuts 2-lbs. 49c

CUCUMBER CHIPS	15-oz. Jars	29¢
ENRICHED FLOUR	5-lb. 	43¢
PINTO BEANS	3 4-lb. Bags	\$ 7 00
CHOC. PINWEELS	121/4-oz. Bág	45¢
BAYER ASPIRIN	100-Tbt. Btl.	55¢
HALO SHAMPOO	31/2-oz. 	434
CIEM TOOTHDACTE	131/4-oz.	AR¢

Hospital News

Patients in the Eastland Mem-

Shortening

CLOVER FARM

MILK

2 Tall Cans

GLENDALE CREAM STYLE

GLENDALE EARLY JUNE

Pork & Beans

SUPREME SALAD WAFER

Pineapple Juice

Crackers

CLOVER FARM

Corn

Peas

GLENDALE

Spinach

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Cookie Mix

Margarine

Napkins

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Mrs. Elvera Micaro, surgical A. L. Fannin, surgical, Cisco

Rising Star. Dismissed were: Mrs. Virgil McGaughy, medical, Spear, Mrs. E. E. Garner, Mrs. H. are:

E. Everett, and E. E. Garner Patients in the Ranger General W. D. Jeter, Mrs. Mary Alice Hospital from Eastland and Olden

> S. Kline, medical Mrs. H. G. Weathersby, medical Paul Golden, medical Mrs. J. F. Trott, medical H. P. Minchew, medical Mrs. Joe Lawrence, medical

Jim Lovell', medical Mary Green, medical Elmo Webster and Jimmy Eid-

'Uncle Fate' Fox Is Honored with Birthday Dinner

J. L. (Uncle Fate) Fox, Eastland pioneer, was honored with a Eudy at Mineola. surprise birthday dinner, celebratng his 89th birthday at his home n Ranger Sunday.

Uncle Fate was born in Hill Carleton County in 1869 and moved to East-Abilene. land with his parents and nine brothers and sisters at the age of six. built by the people of the com-munity. The first teacher was Clark Chandler hired by the people to teach school three months

out of the year only.

At the age of eight Uncle Fate moved to Hamilton County with his family. They traveled on horse back and in the covered wagons and he walked, driving the live-

In 1894 he returned to Eastland and three years later married Miss

Roxie Ann Gullett. In 1912 "Uncle Fate and "Aunt Roxie" as they are fondly known by family and friends bought land on the Leon River where they lived and reared three sons and two daughters until the family home was destroyed by fire in 1950.

The children, Woodrow Fox of Grand Prairie, Lloyd Fox of Clyde, Adea L. Fox of Olden, Mrs. Hazel Reese of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Ruley Hughes of Ranger were all present at the surprise dinner. There are also 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Political Calendar

May 5-Deadline for candidates to get name on primary ballor.

July 6-22—Absentee voting for First Primary

July 26-Precinct conventions and first primary election. August 2-County Convention

August 3-19-Absentee voting or second primary. August 23—Second primary Sept. 9-State convention

Oct. 14-31-Absentee voting fof General election. Nov. 4-General election

Locasa Lines Mrs. P B. Raney

Mrs. Norman Morrison of For Worth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Caraway is ill in the Ranger General Hospital. Mrs. Caraway is keeping Mrs. Morrison's baby,

Visitors to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pockrus, were Rev. and Mrs. Frank Brooks, Jimmy Wells, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Carson McNabb and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Trumen Dempsey and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pockrus, and Mrs. Walter McBay of Breckenridge Also Mrs. Pockrus' sister, Mrs. Dick McCollum and Mr. McCollum of Arizona came for a visit the past week. Mr. and Mrs. McCollum went on to Mineola to visit her mother, Mrs. L. A.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Templeton spent Sunday visiting their son, Carleton Templeton and family at

In the report of the death of He attended the first school in Lou Veale, the place was erron-Eastland County located near Old eously reported as Texas Child-Lou Veale, the place was erron-Providence crossing on the Leon ren's Home. It should have been River. The school, a log cabin with Texas Children's Hospital, the plit log table and benches, was hospital in which Lou had received

treatement a number of times.

Bud Stuard, brother of Martin Stuard, Mrs. Frank Eddleman, and Mrs. Marlow Langford, is very ill at Abilene.



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Carrots

LIGHT CRUST

FLOUR

10 - LB. BAG

U. S. NO. 1 IDAHO RUSSET

Potatoes GOOCH'S THICK SLICED

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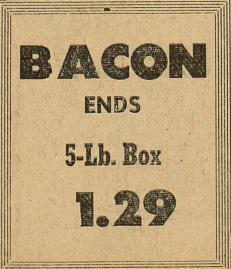
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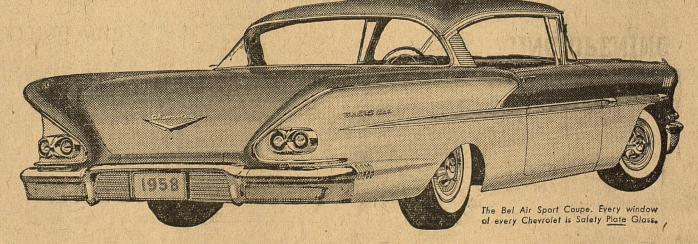
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