

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1954

Gives Rising Star 13-12 Win

WHEN DOES 1X EQUAL 3X?

(An Editorial)

the number of delegates to county and state party conven-

tions in 1956. State Conventions elect and instruct dele-

Each vote is important. Will YOU vote on November

Lions Caravan Sale

t Fund Drive day Morning

nendments Ten In Brief Form

that one person serve as sheriff and tax assessor-collector. Entirely separate talents and qualifications are required for the two

Deputies are usually employed to assess and collect taxes in these counties. It is difficult to find competent persons willing to accept these positions at the salaries paid which by statute are based on the population

AGAINST

tht of Texas service

omen to vote and am-

endment 11 concerns the creation

of an assessor - collector in small

The tenth amendment would

which they resided when they en-

tered the service. They would be

required to pay their poll tax in

This amendment would remove

The right to vote has been denied

In permitting the service man

order to vote.

raffic acci- disfranchisement of members of

dicate that the regular military personnel.

also be granted.

this group for 109 years.

hey entered the service.

c months in the county.

Eleventh Amendment

population, provided the commis-

sioner's court should submit the question to the qualified property

FOR

This is an amendment calling upon the voters of the entire state to grant permission to those in 94

ced have to vote absentee.

AGAINST

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Patrol is

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important |

The creation of a new office permit all Texas service men and paying a salary appreciably higher women to vote in the counties in than that paid chief deputies would increase county expenses and county taxes.

A tax roll of 50 pages or less in counties of this size could easily be handled by a chief deputy Is Injured ily be handled by a chief deputy and assistant since months intervene between assessment and preparation of the roll and collection

The present trend is toward shortening the ballot by reducing ed per to vote in the county where he the number of elective officials.



BARBARA BEYER

Barbara Beyer **Feature Twirler** At Cisco College

football game Saturday night din back on the 10 and rolled just into the end zone. Lively jumped

Miss Beyer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Beyer of Abilene and the graduated last year from Wylie High School. She started twirling as an 8th grader and spent two years as a drum major and two years as a major-ette. She has studied twirling rou-

When you vote for governor on November 2nd. That's right! Your X by the side of the name you favor for Governor, on the November Ballot, equals three 1. One vote for governor in 1954.

sident they will support.

Texas blind workers.

Proceeds from the sale will go

All types of articles, including

covers and mats, brooms and mops

goods are all top quality and are

Lions Club members will go

the crack of dawn Monday to get the Boy Scout financial drive off early here.

Scout Drive

Breakfast Is

Set For 6:45

Bill White, drive chairman, set a 6:45 a.m. meeting time with breakfast to start at 7. The volunteers will meet at the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church.

White urged everyone to be on time. He said he hoped to complete the drive in one

Bob Perkins, Charles Freyschlag, Everett Plowman and Veon Howard will serve as

Cisco Man In Auto Crash

juries Friday night when the 19- Lions Club's Crippled Children's A Cisco man escaped serious in-53 Pontiac he was driving smash- camp ed into a series of pecan trees near the intersection of Highway door mats, aprons, ironing board 80 and South Hill.

Wightman L. Moore told City will be on sale. A downtown truck Policeman Milton Nash that he full of merchandise will be locatlost control of his car where the ed in front of the old Burr's buildhighway narrows when the lights ing.
from a truck blinded him. Moore's A spokesman urged everyone Taking Basic car completely uprooted one pe- to check over their supplies to se can tree, knocked down another just what they will need. The and pushed over a third.

The pecan trees belonged to priced reasonably. Frank Day. Moore's car was believed to be a total wreck.

May-BTeam Defeats

Dublin Eleven 13-0

To Be Held Tuesday Eastland Lions will be sweeping + By noon they hope to complete Upchurch carried to the 16. Ben

Caravan of the Blind Sale here. Travis Wheat, who is in charge Lions will be going door to door sciling brooms, meps and other articles manufactured entirely by said, "It's not only for two good the three and then the pass from low par in quality has sky-rog ketcauses, you also get your money's Lewis to Smith for the score. to Texas blind workers and to the worth.

watch out, he may try to sell you the broom he's riding.

Billy Harper At Fort Bliss

Pvt. Pilly Eugene Harper of cally untouched. ing at Fort Bliss, El Paso, with an Anti-Aircraft Artillery training play when Harding blasted over

Harper is the son of Mrs. An nie Harper and the late Ed Harer. He attended the Ranger elementary schools and graduated from Ranger High School and Ranger Junior College. He at-tended Texas A&M for one year and plans to continue his education there when he completes his army duty.

Edwin Aaron Home On Leave From Air Force

son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny to the 18 in four tries at the hard-Aaron of Eastland, is home on a fighting Cat line.

almost a year and has been a aged just enough pass intercep-P.T. instructor in the last few tions to seriously hurt Eastland's

MAVERICKS DROP DISTRICT

good right arm of Quarterback | Neal Edwards, Charles Cook, Neil Bert Agnew and the catching abi- | Pogue, Tankersley, Smith and lity of Right End Howard Barton 2. One vote for your choice of president of the United proved the undoing of the Eastland Mavericks here Friday night States in 1956. The votes for governor this year determine when that combination used a two yards. The Mavs gained 103 yards vard pass for a point after touchdows to give Rising Star a 13-12 gates to the national conventions of each party. And na- District 7-A victory.

tional conventions nominate candidates for president of Eastland saw one of their extra the U. S. A heavy vote for governor means more delegatpoint tries blocked and another es decide who shall go to the national conventions, what snapped short on a running play party platform they will endorse, what candidates for pre- to fall by the wayside. End Leo Smith scored both Eastland touch-3. One vote for your party's primary elections in 1956, downs and played a whale of a It takes 200,000 votes for a party's nominee for governor defensive game to pace the hardluck Mays in their second district in 1954 to require that party to hold primary elections in

house-a-fire and scored on the 13th play of the game, with Quarterback Harvey Lewis passing Smith for three yards and th score Eastland drove from their own 28 to paydirt following the pening kickoff in convincing ashion to move ahead 6-0. Duard Turner passed to End Clyde Evatt for 38 yards to the Rising Star 25 to cover much of the ground gained on the drive. From there, Billy the town clean Tuesday morning. the sale. A report luncheon will be Cate lost back to the 20, the

That's when they will hold their in the First Methodist Church.

Mays drew a penalty back to the property of the Blind Sale here in the First Methodist Church. hit Upchurch in the left flat down of the sale, said he was sure that to the 14, Cate carried to the planting and only 1,000 tons have the sale would be a success. He eight, Upchurch to the six then to

Anyhow, if you see a Hallo-ween witch left over Saturday, game, however. Following the complete supply, as bonus prices May kickoff they moved 62 yards continue, and disregarding in 11 plays to tie things up, and then Agnew passed to Barton to spring's planting seeds. put the Wildcats ahead 7-6. A ser-Eddle Harding doing most of the larmer that he man planting seadamage, carried the Cats to the son for a price of not more than 15. From that point, Wesley 26 cents per pound Never faced with this situation fensive fall for Rising Star borist through a gapping hole in the left the only source of supply of the through a gapping hole in the left the only source of supply of the through a gapping hole in the left through through the left through through the left through the left through the left through through the left through throug

from the one to climax a drive. Howard Walker's point try was blocked. Eastland's second tally the final period of play when Up-

extra point try failed, when a bad since. center muffed the chance for a kick and Tackle Larry Tankers-ley, another standout for the time residents of Kastland. He is Mays all night, tried unsuccessful- editor of an Alice ne spaper. ly to run over the point.

For Eastland it was a series of almost, but not enough, plays. In the second quarter they drove to the Rising Star 27, but a pass intereption stopped the drive. And in the third quarter they drove Airman 2-c Edwin L. Aaron, to the 13, only to be pushed back

15 day leave before going to Ok- Rising Star's pass defense didn't stop, but did slow down Eastland's Edwin has been in the Air Force fine aerial game. The Cats man-

RISING STAR (TNS) - The of the year, and Lupe Herrera, Evatt all showed well on defense. Rising Star outgained Eastland in total yardage 237 yards to 226

> in the first quarter alone. The Game In Figures Rising Star Eastland First Downs Yds. Rushing Passes Attempted 4 for 128 Passes Compt. 4 for 39 Passes Int. By Fumbles Lost 2 for 40 Punts, Avg. 6 for 20

3 for 25 Penalties, Ydg. 7 for 45

Seed Shortage Looms For Next Peanut Season

Eastland County farmers were warned today of the impending shortage of peanut seeds that threatens next year's planting sea-

T. C. Wylie, Ranger Peanut Co., said that between 17 and 18 been stored for next year's use.

Rising Star didn't waste any ed the farmer's sphing Bice and ever increasing problem of next

Now the shellers are buying the put the Wildcats anead Halfback Peanuts with a guarante see of short gains, with Halfback Jarmer that he may purchase the

this area. With this, there has be-Lions Club members will go door to door starting at 9 a.m. Ranger is now taking basic train-keeps late in the second period of no check surveys to determine it keeps late in the second period of (Continued On Page Two)

Mrs. Bob McGlanery Dies After Two Year Illness

Mrs. Bob McGlanery of Alice church, guiding his team from passed away last Saturday. She Coach Carrol Shelton's version of and her lesband were in an autothe spread formation, passed to mobile accident about two years Smith for 41 yards and a TD. The ago and she had been in ill health





Garner has been announced in Breckenridge. The transaction was Shriners Expect Full Drive-In, will also operate the Palace Theatre in downtown House For Talent Show

annual Moslah cus, billed as the Indoor Circus, wh this year in Fort ber 19 through the fine indoor ci

Garner lived in Ranger f or many years and operated the Arcadia Theatre until it was destroyed in a spectacular file in 1951. He and his family moved Breckenridge it 1951 and plan to continue Tying there.

College Students

Celebrate H'ween

Students and faculty of Ranger Junior College celebrated Halloween Tuesday night with men to the continue and faculty of Ranger as the proposed of all professional show, and will be along to remind composed of all professional musicians, and is under the leader ship of Ken Vaughan, conductor. The rendition of "South Rangart Street Parade" by this great or chestra and the fine trumpet solos by Ken Vaughan, is in its-self a great treat for music lovers of the Blues.

The cast of top entertainers will also include such fine talent as the chorus line of Hancock-Hutcheson as their impressionistic of the Variety. Hutcheson as their impressionistic of the Parager's Variety Show is an all professional show, and will professional show, and

full-house is expected agement.

The chorus line of Hancock-Hut-November 10. However, mail or cheson dancing girls, with Pat ders addressed to Moslah Temple, Hutcheson as their impressionistic P.O. Box 1320 Fort Worth are

trance of the Variety city is to boost the City is to boost the Temple Shrine Circular World's Greatest the World'

counties to create, if they so de-sire the office of assessor-collect-or in their own counties. Present constitutional provisions require Rising Star GI Helps Build Korean Chapel

ed by the sheriff.

year ac-

rural roads.

course, are a cent which in-

ed objects, pe-

I COI 3, KOREA (Spl.) —
Pfe. Delton L. Childers, 24, whose wife, Betty, lives in Rising Startis a member of the 999th Field Artillery Battalion, which recently dedicated a stone chapel constructed to replace the tent formerly used by the battalion.

Built by Private First Class Childers and other members of the unit, the chapel will stand as a permanent nonument to the free world's fight against Communism in Korea.

Childers, a switchboard operator in Battery entered the Army in December 1952 and has been overseas since last June. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Childers, live on Route 1, Sipe Springs.

Started twirling as an 8th grader and spent two years as a drum major and two years a ar if the deter-

ride, is running 2 per last year's traffic ed On Page Two)

SAFETY - ECONOMY be DODGE for 1984 AW MOTOR CO.

owning tax paying voters of the county at an election to be held for that purpose and provided that a majority of the voters could approve. Under the present constitution this duty is performation that the shariff gives specialty number

CISCO (Spl.) - A featured attraction at halftime of the Cisco both offense and defense, punted from the Dublin 40 and the ball Junior College-Allen Academy dribbled off the fingers of a Dub-

in the second half Thursday night | EASTLAND First Downs for two touchdowns to break a 8 0-0 stalemate and take a 13-0 123 Yards Rushing over the Dublin Bees.

It was a repeat victory for 5 for 65 Passes Com., Ydg. 0
Coach Bobby Flair's charges, who 1 Passes Int. By

dumped the Dubliners by the same 2 son. The Thursday night game was 5 for 35 Penalties played in Eastland's Maverick Sta-

dium.

Eastland drove 51 yards the first time they got their hands on the ball in the third quarter. Quarterback J. C. Jarrett passed to End Johnny McMahan for 40 yards and the score to climax the drive that took just six plays. Stoker's extra point try was no

Eastland scored again late in the final period of play when John Lively jumped on a loose ball in the end zone to highlight a bit of fine defensive play by the Mays. Willoughby, Eastland's standout fullback, who, by the way, played outstanding ball on lin back on the 10 and rolled just er, 18, Miss Beyer presented a special twirling demonstration to highlight halftime activities.

give Eastland a 13-0 lead.

The Mavs outplayed the visitors more in the first two quarters than they did in the final two periods of play, but could not get a scoring drive going.

Services For Mrs. Ida Simer **Set Sunday**

Funeral services for Mrs. G. W. Simer of Olden will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ in Eastland. Mrs. Simer, a longtime resident of Eastland County, died at the home of a daughter in Ysleta Friday.

Survivors include three daughters, Miss Clara Simer of Ysleta, iss Laura Simer of Wichita

ss Laura Simer of Wichita ils and Mrs. McKinley Howell Plainview, and one granddaugh-

Fumbles Lost score in Dublin earlier in the sea- 4 for 28 Punts, Avg. 4 for **Breck Theatres** Are Sold By

Brann Garner Sale of the Palace and Trail Drive-In Theatres to H. W. Webb and Billie Creagh from Brann

completed Friday. Creagh, owner of the Corall

Garner lived in Ranger f o r

Breckenridge.

ween Tuesday night with a mas- for this eng. querade party in the Union build-An early failure in the lighting system furnished added flavor to the celebration, that had to be continued with candle light.

Sudi Gray, of Waco, and Jin my Kinchen, Breckenridge, attir-ed as a colored couple, sang their version of "shortening Bread." Gay costumes added to the col-

H Rogers Co THE ECO!

The 1954

Eastland Telegram Wins National

County Record established in 1931, consolidated August 31, 1951. Chronicle d 1887, Telegram established 1923, Entered as second class matter at the Post-Eastland, Texas under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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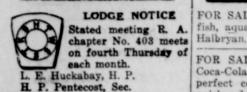
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Regular meeting Tuesday FOR SALE: 23 stands of Bees, Safety Contest Committee. night 8 p. m. one 4-tray honey extractor, extra

Negular Median 8 p.m. Regular meeting each Paul Taylor, Noble Grand H. C. McAdams, Vice Grand 3. W. Howell, Secretary.

NOTICE: Will open play school in my home Oct. 18th for children from 2 to 4 years old. Mrs. C. M. Pogue. Phone 1011-W-2.



Stated meeting Eastland Lodge No. 467, Second Thursday each Terrier, male. Date of birth April Second Thursday month, 7:30 p.m. Wayne Jackson, W. M.

H. P. Pentecost, Sec. NOTICE: Will open Pit Bar-b-Q stand at Olden Oct. 30. Located at Smith's Premier Service Station. We extend a cordial invita-

FOR RENT: Nice, clean furnished apartment with garage. 302 E. FOR SALE: Brick home. Call Mrs.

spartment, furnished, air-condi-tioned, \$42.80 month, bills paid, farms in and near Carbon. Terms

POR RENT: Furnished apartment. Phone 9520. Hillside Apartments. FOR RENT: Four room nicely

furnished apartment, private bath, garage. Phone 648-W. FOR RENT: Unfurnished, newly Telegram. decorated, one and two bedro apartments, garages, phone 465. FOR RENT: Nice clean room

\$5.00 per week. Eastland Hotel. WANTED: Paper hanging, paint-FOR RENT: Four room nicely furnished apartment, private bath, South Dixie. garage. Phone 854-J.

FOR RENT: Furnished four room apartment, new stove, new refrigerator. 700 W. Patterson. FOR RENT: Small furnished house with garage, close in. 211

FOR RENT: Unfurnished cottage, rooms, bath, garage, 417 South

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Lone Star Gas Safety Award

The Transmission Division of the Lone Star Gas Company was honored by the National Safety Council at recent ceremonies in the La Salle Hotel, Chicago, for winning first place in the Group I Public Utilities Division of the Council's 1953-54 National Fleet Safety Contest.

A. W. Breeland of Dallas, assistant director of personnel, accepted the award for the company. More than 1,400 fleets, operating more than 256,000 vehicles and traveling 3,113,836,000 miles. competed in the contest, the largest of its kind in the United States. Competing contestants represented

all types of bus, truck, taxicab

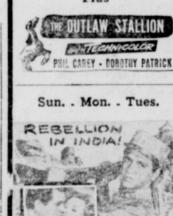
and passenger car fleets. The Transmission Division FOR SALE: All types tropical Lone Star operated a total of 4,fish, aquariums and food. 601 S. 823, 283 miles during the contest period and achieved an accident rate of .29 accidents, per 100,000 FOR SALE: Seven case upright miles. Under contest rules, all ac-Coca-Cola Vending Machine, in cidents, except those occurring perfect condition and priced for when the vehicle is properly parkquick sale. MacMoy Clover Farm ed, are reportable. Before winners Store. You may see this upright are declared in the contest, the box at the Coca-Cola Bottling accident records of leading fleets are personally audited by representatives of the National Fleet

Call 601 For

LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed bids will be received by the Design and Construction Division, State Board of Control, Auscondition. See at Eastland Tele- tin, Texas, until 10:00 a.m. November 16. 1954. for the installamaintenance warehouse, Eastland, Texas, for the Highway Department. Plans, specifications and in-Divoon. Bids to be made in ac-







SEED-Classifed Ad Service (Continued from Page One) this type peanut can acclimate

the necessary results. The South African current crop has already OCTOBER 25, 1954 been sold and next spring's crop would be too late for planting herc. Peanuts are the largest money crop in Eastland County. If farmtion of a Chain Link Fence around ers cannot acquire the necessary resident engineer's office and seeds to cover the government al-

lotment, the allotment for each individual farmer could well be reduced or completely banished structions available at Board of and transferred to some other sec-Control, Design and Construction tion of the state, never to be returned. If the sell-out continues those fortunate enough in being able to procure the necessary amount of seeds would be forced to pay near 35 or 40 cents per Another problem which has af-

NO BOO-HOO - Play safe

when you make your scary Halloween jack-o'-lantern this

year. For a light source use either a flashlight or a low-

watt electric bulb in a porce-

lain socket, mounted on a block

of wood. Candles are a menace

to filmsy costumes, dry, fire-hungry cornstalks and other traditional decorations.

itself to the locale and produce

fected the picture is that the arge users of peanuts, candy and peanut butter companies, have reuested the Federal Trades Comission to lift import restrictions on the nut, and there is a distinct possibility that this will happen. With shellers paying such ter-

rific prices for the peanut crop, only a few are willing to store a quantity for use as next year's seed, with a threat of the foreign crop being intermingled with our own market, forcing the price down to a point considerably lower than the initial purchase costs. deaths. Towns and cities are run-

Another unique feature, one-third of the current crop, sparse highways are up 1 per cent, and as it is, has been harvested, leav- Farm-to-Market and County roads ing only two-thirds from which to are running 25 per cent and 4 ing only two-thirds from which to secure the necessary 16 or 17 per cent respectively above 1953. Indifferent. Another tool is our thousand additional tons of plant"Present speed control is inefousand additional tons of planting seeds that will be necessary. fective because the number of is estimated that only 50 per available Patrol cars is adequate cent of the crop will be suitable to supervise only about 8,000 for seed.

The Southwest Peanut Growers Association has organized a of the State highway system movement to persuade the grow- (which includes Farm Roads). ers to store their remaining seeds n government warehouses. The speed drivers will come about only Association will guarantee a max- when the probability of arrest is imum of 26 cents per pound again high. Until we effect this high next spring and declare a divi- probability of arrest on our rural dend on the sale of any surplus roads, 5 per cent to 15 per cent seeds. The association is urging of our rural drivers (who operate all growers to cooperate with their at excessive speed) will continue organization in meeting the prob-lem. Ninety-eight per cent of the rural traffic accidents. shellers have voiced their cooper-

According to Keep America Beautiful, national anti-litter organization. Georgia has the toughest state laws to curb litterbugs.

WOMEN AND WHEELS

Learning To Drive? It's Not A Family Matter

If you are thinking of learning how to drive, avoid you

usually turns out

We recommend

MODERATE COS

The AAA, for example

as a teacher. That goes for Dad and Brother Bill, too. A friend of the family would be much better than a Ideally, you should go to a qualified driver-train Unless your husband, brother or father is just naturally a good drive under planne teacher, he is apt to make you feel rather stupid as you learn. stead of an ordeal.

("You don't know what NEUTRAL is?")

He is used to seeing his wife working efficiently around ciently around the house and may not un- a 12-hour course which

derstand why \$30.00, on the average. Th she can't pick sons actually cost the up driving around \$40.00, but, they right off the bat. He may have up the difference from national dues because it uncertainty that he felt as a their interest to promote be beginner. You may become driving. nervous or angry. This reaction Of the twelve hours, four has completely destroyed the classroom work and eight he will of some wives to drive at are spent on the road. Dual c all. One wife told the AAA, "We trol cars are used, and only o always had a squabble after student is taught at a time. You keep peace in the family."

A friend who has a good driving record may be a better choice as an instructor, because he COMMERCIAL SO must be more tactful than your

ing habits of their own. This may road training is average.

drivers.

PLANNED INSTRUCTION

By contrast, the driving

(Continued From Page One)

"Present speed control is inef-

miles of highway and cannot pos-

"Proper control over our high

"High speeds, therefore, be-

come a highly selective enforce-ment problem. That is, with the

manpower available we can see

most potential results through

speed control via radar, if it will

increase the probability of detec-

tion and arrest. Hence, a limited

number of radar units backed by

publicity might do in two months

what otherwise would take a year.

Right now, we want results in

November and December, 1954.

police manage to increase supervision. Frequently, arrests will

later decrease as violators "adjust" to the additional supervi-

sion and observe regulations. Pub-

licity, we think, will serve as an

adjustment aid. At present, we

"Arrests usually increase when

sibly supervise over 50,000 miles

MOORE—

every lesson, so I gave it up to can learn to drive either with standard or automatic transmis-QUALIFIED TEACHER BEST sion. After the course is over, you should be capable of doing a COMMERCIAL SCHOOLS

Commercial training schools are also available, and generally But neither a friend, husband charge around \$5.00 an hour. or relative is as good as a quali- They usually do not have a set fied instructor for this important number of hours for the course, reason: The former are likely to but let the customer take as pass on to the learner poor driv- many as needed. Eight hours

be unintentional, of course. But The public high schools offer drivers-even good ones-are students driver-training courses. likely to have their personal Students take them day-times driving habits which would be during the school year, and better left untaught to others. adults can register for evening Here are a few of them:

"Creeping through" at stop groups of twelve, and in general, streets instead of coming to a the "off-street-area" system is full stop. Making a "shoe but- used. Real traffic problems are ton" turn, (that is before turn-ing right, the driver veers out a donated by the various car dealer little to the left and then turns associations. There is one inright). There are almost as many structor for the group. The cost other bad habits as there are of this course is around \$12.50, but at present, there is a long waiting list in most cities.

. . . school is thoroughly equipped (Fashion writer, artist, and TV

tool of detection. Radar is no

cure-all. It draws heavily on avail-

able manpower resources by di-

recting them at one violation only.

We consider it only another wea-

pon in the arsenal of society to

protect the citizenship against the consequences of the acts of the

thoughtless, the careless, and the

mobiles capable of overtaking any

"We think a program of pub-

ic information devised by pro-

fessional media will increase the

deterrent effect of our efforts to

control the problem with the pres-

ently available police enforcement

"We are attaching materials,

which may be of use to your staff

"The Department will release

vithin the near future the exact

late that enforcement with radar

will be started. We are now await-

ing delivery of additional radar units and the erection of radar

enforcement warning signs over

he State highway system by the

"Your assistance in making this project a success will be appreci-

ated by the Department and, we

think, an overwhelming majority

IOY DRIVE:IN

Friday - Saturday

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Texas Highway Department.

of Texas drivers."

n presenting the problem to the

driving public.

stock car on the highway.

to handle the novice, will teach all the correct procedures, and the instructor will be patient the last several years working with automobile stylists, design-ELECTION November and courteous because that is ers and engineers at Chrysler part of his job. And learning to Corporation.)

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A Pasteurized Process

Please plan your banki in order not to inconv above date.

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Life Is More Satisfyir

.... in a home of your ow and ing of satisfaction if you keep it adequately insured means that yo capitalized and it's local agent b all matters pertaining to proper insure the home, its furnishings ligation or cost you may get here insurable properties as often as t

EARL BENDER (Insurance

EASTLAND RANGER HIG

Box Office Opens First Show Second Show

Each Tuesday is Bargo Admission 50c. Chila FRIDAY - STURE

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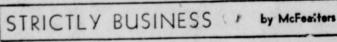
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Bobby Jack Ragland left for

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of

Recent visitors in the Willis

Warden home were their grand-

daughter, Mrs. Roy Greenfield

and Mrs. Cletus Wompler, both of Weatherford and Mrs. Ella Wick-son of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Laura Greenhaw is in Cis-

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Lewis and Rudolph Lewis drove to Clovis,

N.M. Saturday to attend the

birthday celebration of a brother,

so for a few days visit with her sons. Charlie and Hugh, and their

Gainesville were here to visit his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

Asperment were Sunday visitors

at the First Baptist Church when Al Lewis. Also present were Mrs.

the newly called pastor, Rev. | Addie Brummell of North Holly

wood, Calif. and Mrs. Nellie Wil

Mrs. Nina Lohman and Ethel

Deith visited in Cisco Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Wall and

children of Stephenville were

Sunday visitors here with their

mothers, Mrs. Sally Huffman and

Mrs. Alton Underwood and children of Cheaney visited one

day last week with her parents,

Mrs. H. F. Wade, Mrs. A. E.

Henslee and Mrs. Ella Tidwell

motored to Houston to attend the Grand Chapter of the Eastern

Mrs. Nettie Sharp is visiting in

Mrs. Casey Meazelle a patient

in the hospital at Gorman suffer-

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Lewis.

the J. M. Wilcoxson home.

ing from spider bite.

man and son David Wayne.

coxson of Dublin.

Mrs. Nora Wall.

ESDEMONA By In Ethel Keith

DENOIA (TNS) - Hugh age is almost completed. ho as the bedside of her Davis, who is and made sad when word that Mr. cally in the Clifton Clinic. T. J. (George) Patterson had

been ill, is reported improved. terson had been in the barber She has enjoyed visits from sev- business for many years. He was eral friends from DeLeon.

old, and is survived by his wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis spent one son, one grandchild, two Thursday in Hillsboro visiting brothers and and four sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Joe Sparkman and daughters of Stephen- Fullerton Tuesday to visit with ville visited Sunday with his par- his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Spark- and Mrs. John Dean Ragland.

nd Mrs. Dewey Browning Sunday visitors here with and relatives.

ttendance was good Sunday

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Cub Scout pack meeting First Methodist Church. Las Leales Club - 7:30 p.m. Woman's Club. Nov. 2

West Ward Study Club - 9:30 .m. R. M. Sneed home.

Music Study Club 3 p.m. Wonan's Club.

Art Club in Frances Urban Home, 2 p.m. Thursday Study Club, 3 p.m. Woman's Club.

Annual Turkey dinner and Ba-zaar, First Methodist Church. Nov. 6 Legion Auxiliary - POPPY

DAY Children's Story Hour at Library 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Brown cies, or just plain bad judgement with their two daughters, Barbara and mismanagement. and Peverley have been transfered to Los Angeles Cal. Brown will culty, when theatened with legal be the Regional Engineer of the proceedings to collect outstanding evening with Mrs. Brandy Loh- Coastal District for the Continen- debts, seek the relief offered them tal Oil Co. and his friends may by federal bankruptcy laws. reach him at 1137 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 17, in Care of the is to permit an honest but unfort-Continental Oil Co. Brown is an-unate or weak debtor to surrender

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Bankruptcy Proceeding

Discharges Debts

There are always a certain number of families in the United States with serious financial troubles. At this time, the number is relatively few. To those few and to their creditors, this column should be of particular interest. The principal reported causes which throw families into financial difficulties are: Inflation and EGPDF Music Club - W. E. high taxes, inability to resist "im Davis Home, 606 S. Walnut 4 p.m. pulse" buying, combined with easy credit, illness or other emergen-

Some people in financial diffi

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become a voluntary bankrupt by laws. having his attorney prepare for The head of a family is entitl- advise. No person should ever ap-

bankrupt he is required to appear for examination as to his assets in the bankruptcy court, and if he fully accounts for his assets and has not violated any of the bankruptcy lawe he will thereafter receive a discharge of his debts.

If he is granted a discharge of his debts, he has started a new financial life as of the date he filed bankruptcy. The assets which he thereafter acquires cannot be voided if the "overloaded" debtreached to satisfy the old debts, or would make a timely effort to nor will creditors be permitted to sit down with his creditors and sue him on the old debts.

Dishonest debtors sometimes endeavor to gai \ vantage for themselves not a ed by the bankruptcy laws. In these instances, upon objections to discharge by creditors, they not only will be denied a discharge of their debts,

exchange be discharged of his but the courts will be prone to work out plans for reduced paydeal harshly with the offenders ments over extended periods. Any adult who is insolvent may if they have violated the crimnal (This column, based on Federal

him a bankruptcy petition, togeth- ed to claim as exempt any prop- ply or interpret any law without er with schedules of his assets and erty which is exempt under Texas liabilities, and then file the same homestead laws, which in the or-in the proper United States dis-dinary case will be his home, household furniture, wearing ap-After the debtor is adjusted a parel, the family automobile and tools of his trade or profession. However, if any of this property is covered by a mortgage or conditional sales contract he must pay any balance due theron, or the owner of such mortgage or contract may repossess.

> Bankruptcy has a lasting effect upon a person's future credit and in the usual case the creditors to lose their entire debt.

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'Another Grace' Morning Sermon Topic Sunday At First Methodist

sermon topic of Rev. Jackson C. and cake will be served.

Oglesby, pastor of the First MethWoman's Society of Christian odist Church, Sunday morning. Service will meet in circles Mon-

rect the choir in special music. circle will meet in her home Mon-Methodist Youth Fellowship will day morning at 9:30. meet at 6:45, with Sidney Lou Sub District adult council meet-Seale leading the Seniors in the discussion of "A Mature Christian." Billy Don Turner is leader tian." Sub District adult country and ing including the president and teacher of each adult class will meet in our church Monday evenment in our church Monday even-

The evening service at 7:30 ing at 7:30, Sam Weaver of Dewill feature a message in pictures, "The Korean Victory". "The Korean Victory" showing the faith and courage of the Koreans amid great suffering and day at 7:30. destruction. A family social fellowship for all ages in fellowship dinner sponsored by the Woman

Moran Baptist Church Plans Homecoming

MORAN (TNS) - The Moran First Baptist Church is observing In the bazaar across the hall, you Church Homecoming Day Sunday, will find many useful articles at Nov. 7. Services are to begin at reasonable prices; nice for gifts,

The Church has issued an invitation to all former members of friends to be present that day. fashioned all-day preaching and fashioned all-day preaching and eating on the grounds program of God Services other years.

Some highlights of the day in-

Rev. T. L. Nipp, former pastor, now of Brownfield, will deliver now of Dublin. Evening message is pastor.
by Rev. H. D. Blair, former pas-

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"Another Grace" will be the hall after the service; ice crean

Church School begins at 9:45, C. day. Mrs. L. C. Brown's circle will G. Stinchcomb, superintendent, meet in her home at 3 p.m. The and is followed by morning wor- Harrell circle meets in the home of Mrs. W. P. Leslie at 3 p.m. M.s. Cyrus B. Frost, Jr. will di- and Mrs. Frank Castleberry's

Bible study at 7:30 Wednesday

The annual bazaar and turkey Society of Christian Service, wil be held Friday, Nov. 5, in the Fellowship Hall. The dinner will be served from 11:30 to 1:30. Tickets \$1. Advance sales of tickets were urged. They may be purchased from any member of the

Mrs. James Horton is chairman too," a spokesman said.

Assembly of Are Announced

Morning worship at the Assemthe morning sermon. Afternoon bly of God begin at 11 each Sunw. R. Karkalits, former pastor, School at 9:45. Rev. Sam O'Toole

7:30 p.m. each Sunday.

Wednesday evening prayer eeting is held at 7:30 and the Ladies Prayer Meeting and Special Bible Study is held at 10 a.m. each Friday morning.

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'Nature of Sin' Rev. Hallenbeck's Sermon Topic At Church of God

"The Nature of Sin" will be "Redemption" at the evening sersermon topic Sunday at the Church of God. Morning worship services begin at 11 a.m. following Sunday School service at 10, will be directed by Mrs. C. B. with Gladys Green in charge.

lenbeck will speak on the subject study.

Midweek prayer services begins Harris.

Youth Fellowship meets at the church at 6:30 p.m. and evening worship begins at 7:30. Rev. Hal-

Church of God Services For Week Announced

The Church of God's morning ed in the Lesson-Sermon entitled services are held at 11 a.m. each Sunday and Sunday School begins will be read this Sunday. at 10 a.m. Rev. W. E. Hallenbeck is pastor.

Youth Fellowship is held Sunday at 6:30 p.m. and evening wor- forgiveness from his father, will ship begins at 7:30.

ach Wednesday at 7:30 and the Bible. Ladies meeting is held Friday at 3 p.m. thee with singing."

Services At Catholic Church Are Announced

third Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the Then he loses pleasure in wicked-Saint Francis Catholic Church in ness, and it becomes his torment. fourth and fifth Sundays.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament immediately after each 11 a.m. service. Mass is held every Wednesday

Catechism instructions for children are held immediately after school each Tuesday.

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Christian Science

Mortals are redeemed from sin when sin is destroyed through the practical understanding of God's infinite love for man. This underlying point in the religion of Christian Science will be explain-

The story of the Produgal Son, in which the young man turned from sin and was welcomed with be included in the selections from Mid-week prayer service is held the King James Version of the

> Further passages on the overoming of sin will be read from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Who will stop the practice of sin so long as he believes in the pleasures of sin? When mortals once admit that evil confers no pleasure, they turn from

it. . . Evil is sometimes a man's highest conception of right, until Holy Mass is held the first and his grasp on good grows stronger. Eastland, and 11 a.m. the second, The way to escape the misery of sin is to cease sinning. There is no other way" (pp. 39, 327).

The Golden Text is from Psalms (130:7): "Let Israel hope in the Lord: for with the Lord there is mercy, and with him is plenteous morning at 7. redemption."



Eastland Catholic Bop Shop To Church Services Are Announced

On the first and third Sundays, Blessed Sacrament follows each in stock at the Bop Shop. 11 o'clock-Mass.

Catechism instructions for children are given in church each ord players are featured. Tuesday after school. Holy Mass every Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wilson Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Red of Ol- have been at the bedside of Mrs. den returned Wednesday from a Wilson's father in Dallas the past week's vacation in East Texas and week. He is in the Veterans hos-

Name Seven **Top Area Discs**

Beginning today, the Bop Holy Mass at 9:30 at the Eastland Catholic Church. On the second, an ad in the Telegram each Sunfourth and fifth Sundays, Holy day listing the seven post popu-Mass at 11 a.m. Benediction of the lar records, all of which will be Best selling country music, albums and a complete line of rec-

Mrs. J. C. Allison was at home with his parents over the weekend.

Texas University this year. Lee Littleton underwent surgery in the Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene this morning.

Nelson is doing graduate work at

Rev. Dangeau To Be First **Baptist Speaker**

Rev. Orvind M. Dangeau will reach Sunday at the First Bapist Church at both the morning and evening services.

Morning worship services begin at 11 following Sunday School at 1:45. Harmony Choir meets at 6 p.m. and Training Union begins at 6::45. Evening worship services are scheduled for 8. Prayer meeting begins at 8 p.m.

First Christian Sermon Based On Issaiah 6:1-8

"When A Strong Man Goes To Church" will be Rev. Otto Marshall's Sunday morning sermon topic at the First Christian Church.

The sermon will center around the scripture, Isaiah 6:1-8. Morning worship services begin at 9:-45 following Bible School for all ages at 9:45.

"The Voice Of Jesus" will be the topic of the evening sermon. Evening services begin at 7:30.

Halloween Party Held By Church Of God Group

The Youth Fellowship circle of the Church of God met at the Recreation Hall of Warner Memorial for a Halloween party Thursday night.

A weiner roast at Eastland Lake was held with songs and descriptive stories as the entertaining feature. A friendship chain was formed around the camp fire. Nelson Allison, son of Mr. and The Hallenbeck Trio entertained with several religious songs.

Services For Week At Church Of Nazarene Ibld

Morning worship service Church of the Nazarene gin at 11 a.m. Sunday ! Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Rev. Lonnie M Voohis or. Young People's Service each Sunday at 6:45 p. Evangelistic services began Midweek prayer semi held at 7:45 p.m. on Wei s are

Episcopal Church Services Are Announce

Sunday is the twente day after Trinity. Sunday School begins at 9:45 am Holy Trinity Episcopal C Eastland.

Holy Eucharist and se Monday is All Saint's D

a.m. Holy Eucharist All Souls' Day, 9:30 Eucharist. The Rev. A Hartwell is Rector.

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Rev. Arthur E. Hartwell

Sunday Services

NORTH LAMAR BAPTIST CHUP Rev. J. D. Fisher, Pastor

Sunday School Morning Worship

Evening Service

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· NEWS FROM STAFF By Mrs. M. O. Hazard

Downing went to Gorman Friday Mrs. O. T. Hazard. to visit her daughter-in-law, Mrs. E. M. Hilliard, who is quite ill in the Plackwell Hospital. Mrs. Hil- beck have recently moved to liard has a host of friends who Houston. wish for her a speedy recovery.

Dragnet Program Fellowship Club

By MARTRA FREEZE

Telegram School Reporter The 7-A section of the seventh grade of Eastland Junior High tle son, Wayne, of Whittier, Calif., School held a Citizenship Club visited Mrs. Townsend's uncle and meeting Friday afternoon.

Ronald Yancy read the minutes. Linda Huckabay gave the treasurer's report and the president then called the class to order. "Dragnet" was the program. Billy Don Turner played the part Eastland Sunday evening. of the detective; Martha Freeze was the detective's girl friend; Jan Robertson was the secretary;

and John Gaines was Pretty Boy Wayne Dodson was in charge

abay was M.C. Billy Don Turner gave an impersonation of an Englishman as monologue. All the program was of Roma Kay Plowman and Wil- of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mounce.

Donald D. Swartz v. Willie S. Baty, order. Lois Townsend v. E. S. Town-

send, judgment. . W. Blankenship, order of dismis- er who has been seriously ill. She

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard were guests Thursday evening of their son Maurice and family in

Mrs. W. H. White of Eastland was the week-end guest of her STAFF (TNS) - Mrs. W. E. daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Hallen-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne White were in Ranger Saturday where they were calling on their daughter, Mrs. Dwain Dennis.

Mrs. Maurice Hazard and Don of Eastland were visitors in the R. A. Parker and M. O. Hazard homes Tuesday afternoon

Mrs. Syble Townsend and litaunt, Mr. and Mrs. Nance Abel, Jan Robertson presided and the past week.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pope, attended preaching services at the First Baptist Church in

> Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crawley were Ranger visitors Saturday af-

of sound effects and Linda Huck- David, of Winters were the guests Saturday afternoon of the T. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hendricks original, under the direction of and Mrs. Bell Hindman of Ranthe program Committee, composed ger were guests Sunday afternoon

> Mr. and Mrs. Bart Mann of San Angelo are the week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Chaney.

R. A. Poole has returned from Shirley Blankenship v. Harold Haskell where he visited his moth-







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American composer of to day, "The Wind Sock" and "The Porupine" were played by Janice Dendy and Dona Kay Ford.

by Joyce Robertson. Mrs. Liles delighter her guests

with the story of Edward Mc-Dowell and his best known works. 'Wood Nymphs Harp" - Rea "Spinning Song" by Patsy

Mrs. Taylor gave a short talk How to polish rough places

The president, Jo Ann Moren, esided over a short business seson when plans were discussed or the Junior day activities for he T.F.M.C. convention to be eld at the First Methodist hurch in Eastland on November he 20th. Plans are made for a nassed chorus on that day and rehearsals will begin on Satur-day morning, ten o'clock in the home of Mrs. Taylor, 700 S. Sea-

The hostess observed the Halveen holiday motif in her decere cheese wafers, brownies, Clyde Young. alloween candles and a tasty

Those present were: Mike Per-

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Patricia Ann Liles was hostess ry, Terry Treadwell, Jo Ann Mothe Scale Runners Junior Music ren, Jeannie Moren, Sheila Kay ub on Wednesday Oct. 27 at 3 Sneed, Patricia Ann Liles, Geor-M. in the home of her parents gia Pess Faircloth, Jo Ann Dar-Mr. and Mrs. Artie Liles.

The meeting opened with the ensemble singing of the hymn, Kay Ford, Ann Freyschlag, Mrs.

Selection from John Schaum, Alpha Delphian's Meet October 28

hostess Mrs. Liles.

The Alpha Delphians met in re- soldiers.

Following the business a proheld, and lo, a great multitude of family. as played by Patricia Ann all nations, and peoples and ton leader.

> Policy" was the subject of Mrs. B. O. Harrell.

Hostess for the day was Mrs. J. A. Doyle. Next meeting will be ember 1st. on Nov. 11th which will be Guest Day with a book review by Mrs. R. L. Young.

Members present were; Mmes. Luther Bean, L. C. Brown, Cecil Collings, D. J. Fiensy, B. O. Harrell, E. K. Henderson, Marvin rations and refreshments — cats, Jones, George Lane, Roy Lawson, In The J. W. Wallace Home witches and owls covered the win- C. M. Oakley, E. S. Purdue, N. dows with grinning pumpkins N. Rosenquest, M. B. Titsworth, First Baptist church were guests of the page of their president.

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Terry Treadwell played "Nod-ng Ferns" and "Ruffy and Tuf-" — by Jane Taylor. "I Saw a Mrs. O. M. White in charge. When these gifts reach the Hos-Woman's Club with the President pitel, they are displayed by the Mrs. O. M. White in charge. eran is allowed to select gifts for gram on "The United States the various members of his family; Melting Pot" with the quotation then the gifts are wrapped free of from Revelations "After this I be- charge and mailed to the veterans

Boxes have been placed in the gues", was introduced by the stores here in Eastland where parcels may be droped for this Mrs. George Lane gave an in- charitable gesture. Any gift suitteresting talk on Immigrants of able for any member of the fam the United States. Mrs. Cecil Col- ily will be greatly appreciated lings talked on Exchange Stu- Christmas cards with stamps are dents. The Great Good Neighbor always welcome, other suggestions little dolls for a little daughter color books, pencils for school, handkerchiefs, scarfs, boys sox. The deadline for the gifts is Nov

> "We hope the Eastland citizen will co-operate!" is the wish of the the local president, Mrs. S. F. Owen. Call her for any special in formation or donation.

Hood, Vernon Humphrey, Carl Fidelis Matrons Have Dinner

in the home of their president, Mrs. J. W. Wallace, Thursday evening the 28th at 7 o'clock with a covered dish affair. Tempting foods made a varied menu for the Halloween Holiday.

The table for the food was i white with linen drawn work an flowers were white chrysanthemums. The Buffet held the Halloween decor of harvest fruits and nuts with the proverbial pumpkin and wild persimmons encircled with dried grass.

During the social hour they laid plans for their Christmas dinner party to be at the home of Mrs. Roy Young on the 10th of De cember at 7 p.m.

Members present were: Mmes. M. B. White, E. W. Gourley, Jess Siebert, R. L. Young, Frank Hodges, Mary Bargsley, Frankie Lambert, E. W. Patterson, Frank Lovett, James Ward, Mac Wil liams, Misses Ida Chandler, Jew ett Sawyer and Susie Naylor. Th

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Texas Federated Music Clubs

Receive 1954 Convention Call The Texas Federation of Music gram will be held in the First Clubs for the Sixth District have Methodist Church with participants received their convention call from various clubs forming the which is scheduled to meet in Eastland, Nov. 18-19-20. The Eastland Music Study Club with Mrs. A. F. Taylor as president, will be hosts to the Sixth District.

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Mrs. Jos. M. Perkins is general chairman for the meeting in East-land which will have the First Baptist Church for headquarters. Thursday, 18th at the Woman's Club, the initiate meeting will be

held with the District Board Dinner, honoring it's president, Mrs. E. E. Trawick of Abilene, 7:30 in the evening. Noon luncheon on Friday the 19th will be held in the First

Mrs. Paul Moss of Odessa.

concert. A massed choir will sing the finale with Jack Chambliss of Cisco Jr. College conducting. The Public is cordially invited to at

A reception will be held in mediately following, in the fellow ship Hall of the church. This meet ing features "stunt" night which is play time for all the clubs of

Saturday is Junior Day with the Junior clubs as hosts, honoring Junior Counselors, Mrs. R. E. Coleman of San Saba. Delegates are expected from the

Christian Church annex, 12 o'clock following towns in the district, and will honor the State president, Abilene, Brady, Brownwood, Cisco, Ozona, San Angelo, San Saba Local women are urged to attend. Sonora, Sweetwater, Ranger, Gold Friday evening a Fine Arts pro- thwaite, Loraine, Miles, Mullen.

Cub Scout Yearly Roundup On Monday Nite At First Methodist

The Yearly Roundup of all Cub is urged to come and bring Scouts will be held on Monday son. ers make this one meeting of the night. year an outstanding one with Scouts standing inspection and Den Count. It is this meeting that all couts and parrents who are absent will be expected to give a valid reason.

The Cub Scout organization is inder the sponsorship of the First Methodist Church. The leaders are interested in recruiting every boy, ages eight to eleven, into cub scouting. Every interested parent

Martha Dorcas S.S. Class Have Social

The Martha Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. E. R. Townsend, Wednesday, Oct. the 20th at 3 p.m. for a class social with Mmes., Fred Daven-port, Ione Sikes, W. P. Leslie and Joe Stephens as co-hostesses. Mrs. George Lane, president of

the class, opened the program with the singing of "Bringing in the Sheaves" and the Lord's Prayer said in unison. Mrs. Davenport held the devotional with seven in the group

participating in a discussion of the basic fundamentals of religion. Mrs. Stephens, chairman for program, presented a guest, Mrs. Dudley Pittman, who spent two years in Japan, as guest speaker. Refreshments of pumpkin pie and coffee were served to: Mmes. Frank Castleberry, George Lane, Howard Brock, Turner Collie, C. W. Young, C. W. Hoffman, B. O. Harrell, W. B. Harris, L. C. Brown and guests, Mmes. Frank Day, Bess Kinberg and Dudley Pittman, and the hostesses.

nite Nov. 1st in the Fellowship | Master Foster is stressing the Hall at the First Methodist Church, importance of every scout being 7:30, with Cub Master Charles present and to insist that their Foster in charge. Scouts and lead- parents also attend on Monday





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