

VOLUME TWENTY-NINE

MOORE about ... EASTLAND

by Dirgil E. Moore

Eastland County got a lot of good publicity the other day on the Grocho Marx TV program. Mr Coulth Windelow, the former Edith Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Cox of Eastland, ppeared on the show (and won 500) and Grocho couldn't say enough about her attractive-ness. To top the situation off, however, her quiz mate was 94-year-old Louis Rich. Mr. Rich, who appeared to be in excellent health, credited his And if that didn't plug our major cross we will push a gooder rout the courthouse twice with our nose.

dill Walters, the telephone company fellow, has been really giving the time recently to selling color telephones. He sure bould like to find the fellow that's been telling around town he has polka dot phones, too.

The Friendship Class of the First Methodist Church recently decided to tile the Fellowship Hall of the church. They started off getting contributions and were fortunate in that respect, then began the project of putting down the tile. In case you are wondering about do-it-yourself projects, take a look at the fine job done by this group.

Friday is a holiday in Eastland be attending the teachers meeting in Wichita Falls.

This brought up a little pro-blem at the Allen Brim household however. Ten-year-old Sherry at 6 a.m. Mon came home from school the other day with the news of the holiday and her five-year-old brother. Some time. Jerry, demanded to know why she wasn't going to school that day.
"It's was the fall of the Alamo," Sherry explained.

With these words Jerry broke into a drouth-breaking crying a.m. Wednesday in St. Rita's cassion. His Mother rushed into Catholic Church with Rev. Mark the room to find out what was wrong, and between sobs Jerry will be said today at 8:30 p.m. in said, "Sister saw the Alamo and it fell before I got to see it."

What was will be said today at 8:30 p.m. in said, "Sister saw the Alamo and it fell before I got to see it."

In sending in her contribution enjoy the cute sayings in the paper and are fronted with them in our home every day, but the trouble with methers is that we don't know how to write them up to send you."

If you are holding back a cute saying because of this mother. If you can't write it is suit your taste, call Moore About at 601 and tell us what Junior eaid. We will be happy to take the sayings over the phone. And don't forget that free portrait from Canaris Studio which will be awarded for the saying judged cutest by any indexe.

would seem that the safe course have decided Eastland ty may be a fairly easy touch. The second safe knocking touth. The second safe knocking in the county in the past few days occured Friday night in Cisco. Meglasson Food Store lost an estimated \$1000 in the latest dynamite job. Earlier Ratliff's Feed Store in Ranger suffered a similar ss, although not nearly so much

About a year ago Kincaid Feed Store in Eastland was burglarized and the safe was peeled. From what we hear there are no clues to any of the jobs as yet.

Lice that work on the new home building and on the internet wing at the hospital is progressing nicely. It's alle good, to note that a large number of new homes are pretently being built here.

ethnd is going to show an rease in population when the Continued On Page Four)



Auction Company To Award Prize At Stock Show

The Eastland Auction Company the boy or girl that does the best iob of fitting, grooming, showing and keeping the stalls and aisles clear at the Annual Livestock Show in Eastland on March 20-21 t was said today by N. B. Eaves, General Supt.

One award will be in the cattle livision, one in the swine and one n the sheep division.

Assisting Eaves will be Johnny Aaron, Eastland and Don Laminack, Gorman, Assistant Superin-

The show is sponsored by the Eastland County livestock Raisers Assn. Ed Harrison, Gorman, proninent Hereford breeder is presisident. Sam McKinnis is secretary and C. M. McCain is treasurer. All bree are from Eastland.

Only the FFA and 4-H Club boy and girl exhibitors will re- be home for a 10 day leave at that ceive cash awards. Adult exhibit-

ors will receive ribbons only.
Fat animals will be judged on a packer basis. They will be sold at autcion at the Eastland auction barn on Tuesday night, March 24 it was said with 156 lambs, 27 Eastland In calves and 126 hogs to se sold

The fat lambs will be divided into three divisions; Southdown and Southdown Crosses; medium wool ambs and crosses and Ramboaillet lambs and crosses. A champion lamb is to be selected out of each of the three divisions.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick Dies Monday; schools since all local teachers will Rites Wednesday

Mrs. Samuel L. Kirkpatrick, 53, resident of Ranger since 1921, died at 6 a.m. Monday in Ranger Gen-She had been in ill health for

ville, W. Va., she was married to Samuel L. Kirkpatrick Sept. 29, 1928, in Ranger.

Funeral services are set for 10 Van Hemelryck officiating, Rosary

Survivors include her husband; of Waco; two daughters, Mrs. W. R. Short of Waco and Mrs. George brothers, Eugene Yonker of Lakeland, Fla., Tom Yonker of Alice and Frederick Yonker of Seguin;

three sisters, Miss Jeanette Yonker

of Waco, Mrs. J. K. Thomas of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. C. A. Ferrara of Amsterdam, N. Y. McGee and Archie Robinson, all of Ranger.

Mrs. Arther Is **Guest Speaker**

A summary of work done by the county school nurse was given Eastland Rotarians Monday by Mrs. J. B. Arther.

Mrs. Arther listed the work she does as school nurse, explaining through the county school super-intendent's office and serves as nurse of all county schools ex-

cept those in Cisco.

Mrs. Arther told her listeners, 'A healthy body and a healthful school gives us the worthwhile

Bill Collings was program chair-

February Rain Below Average **Records Show**

February rainfall was .56 be-S. Weather Bureau figures

Only .82 of an inch of rain fell es for work achievement and ac-during the past month and the eeptable suggestions are also tax-average rainfall for Febuary is able on that 1958 return, which

March is usually one of the P. S. from Uncle Sam: Where better rain months here, and hopes an individual refuses to accept a are high that moisture during the prize, it's not includible in income month will be above average.



IN ARMY-Buddy Aaron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Aaron of Eastland and a graduate of Easttaking basic training in the U.S. Army. Aaron will complete his basic training March 13 and will

June, Says Jim

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of travel articles written especially for the Telegram by Jim Horton,
By JIM HORTON

Our weather continues warm which stands directly overhead, Stanley Hake.

Nich is the worst of the temperaWhat We Must Know About been very surprised to learn that

than I had looked forward to. Pointe Noire, French Equtoral Africa, was the Port of Entry

or the interior around Brazzaville and Eopolidoille (where all She had been in ill health for some time.

Born March 5, 1905, in Sistersville, W. Va., she was married to Samuel L. Kirkpatrick Sept. 29, 1928, in Ranger.

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ville and Eopoldoille (where all the current rioting is taking is taking is taking is taking the current rioting is taking the (about 20 miles) so you can well imagine how busy a sea port it is and how busy the railroad is. We road inland thru the forest jungle for 65 miles and it was some-

West Africa. This city is south of the equator and is the gateway to M. Cason Jr. of Eagle Lake; three this large territory, it is three times the size of Texas.

Luanda is a city of about 200-600 and very modern, clean, and busy. Back in the interior from both Pointe Noire and Luanda is fabluous big game hunting of the middle congo. O u t in the Pallbearers will be Roscoe Hopper, J. A. Bates, W. J. Van Bibber, Bill Bourdeau, W. F. one of the world famous big one of the world famous Creager, C. L. Dinsmore, Everett game fishing grounds but as us ual I saw no one fishing nor did I see any hunting equipment. In a candy shop no one eats candy you know.

I am learning first hand a great deal about the African color situation. In great county of over 200 million blacks speaking some 900 different languages with about as many cultures, what can a few million whites do about it? Especially when the black folks are satisfied and happy and feel as though it is their country-

Internal Revenue Service

TAX-MAN SAM SEZ

Prizes and awards in goods or ervices, instead of money, are included in taxable income at their fair market value, according to Administrative Officer, A. E. Fogle, Jr., of the Internal Revenue Service in Abilene.

Also included in gross income should be prizes awarded in sales contests, prizes won in such contests as a lucky number drawing, TV and radio programs—even door prizes.

Bonuses and awards to employe-.38 inches. For the year the rain- must be filed on or before midnight, Wednesday, April 15.

RED TAG DAYS

MARCH 13 - 14

Eleven Memorial Books Are Placed In Eastland Library During Month

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1959

Library, announced this week that the village. 11 memorial books were presented Boys and girls learn other to the library during February.

Mrs. A. E. Cushman, librarian, said the number increased to 75 the number of books on the mem-

and Lucyle Penn of Amarillocoln by May McNeer, the beautiful illustrated Book of Nature by Newberry Award is given annually "the most distingushed contribution to American literature for children.

Presented by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Seaberry Sr. in memory of Mrs. J. L. Johnson is the il lustrated Children of the Bible Times by Sam Patrick and The Mind Goes Forth by the Over-

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Inzer gave in memory of Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Mary Lasswell's I'll Take Texas. Two other books mentioned last month were also given in memory of Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins presented two Newberry Award books for children in memcry of Glenna Johnson Hake: The Wheel on the School by Meindert DeJong and Miracles on Maple Hill by Virginia Sorensen, Mr. and hand to give you a sample of the New Deal by Arthur musical numbers will fill-in beand hot if you get out in the sun, Schlesinger, Jr. in memory of tween changing of the reels.

We have finished our tours of reading when Mr. Eisenhower re-President to read. The Library has the book through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Seaber-

the Library has acquired Victorine by Frances Parkinson Keyes,

thing to see.

The exports are coffee, sisal, and lumber (mostly mahogony).

In last stop was at Luanda ary section and is very pleased to any rewarding books. School wich takes place in a quaint little Duth village where and we'll see that you are. Think the absence of Storks cause the what a thrill it would give those the Dallas Morning News. He is the Dallas Morning News. He is was selected to introduce him to other, according to the Director

Former Carbon Resident Dies

Funeral services were held to day in Odessa for Bob Harlow, a former resident of Carbon and

Mr. Harlow died Sunday in Odessa of a heart attack. He is economy. survived by his wife; three sons a daughter; and one brother Charles Harlow of Eastland.

The Thursday Afternoon Study cles in their efforts to have the Club, sponsors of Eastland Public storks return to every roof in

customs of the world from books like The Secret of the Andes which is about a little Indian boy mountains. A very timely book, for Given in memory of Mrs. J. L. America's Abraham Lincoln, is a Johnson by two teacher friends d'scerning biography of Lincoln, of Joyce Johnson-Laura Snyder written with remarkable clarity, telling of his growth in spiritual are three books for the Junior strength, wisdom and understand-Library: America's Abraham Lin- ing throughout his whole life. Abe Lincoln walked for miles for Donald C. Peattie, and the New- easier for our boys and girls to berry Book, The Secret of the cleck out a good book from the Andes by Ann Nolan Clark. The Library!"

THE BAND WAGON

By Mrs. Andy Taylor

Boosters have planned in the ium Thursday night, March a* 7:30 p.m.

You will recall we mentione previously about the movies taker of various places in Eastland some years back. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pullman have generously loaned the five reel film for this good cause. The band will be on Several folks around town have

the cities of Western Africa and cently visited him in the hospital can enjoy seeing folks you kno they were much more interesting and Mr. Dulles gave it to the as they were long ago as well as anticipating a lot of fun, a good community get-together ry Sr. who gave the book in laughs and entertainment, and memory of Stanley and Glenna with the money going to aid our teacher. ask for the price of a ticket? How about marking Thursday. March 5 on your calendar and again and again," Mrs. Cushman around the square a n d should League, after a term as manager ers of the church. said. "Or The Wheel on the you want one and have not been School wich takes place in a contacted just call this reporter."

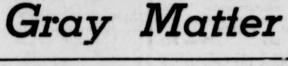
As the out-of-town speakers Another name I think of just wasn't well-known in Eastland, pull the curtain and see a full house! We want that to happen and we're depending on you to

help us! OK? TIRED OF A GAS HOG?

TOM'S SPORT CARS



HIGH HAT-Making the most of a sunny day at Nassau, in the Bahamas, French beauty Christianne Preiss watches and



MYSTERY FARM-Mystery Farm 45 is pictured above. The names of all persons cor-

rectly identifying the farm will be placed in a hat and one name will be drawn out.

That person will receive two free tickets to the Majestic Theatre. Owner of the farm

will receive a free enlargement of the aerial photo if he calls for it at the newspaper of-

fice. Winner of last week's contest was Mike Collins. He correctly identified the mys-

best right in your own town.

ion." He always does.

Chapel in Eastland.

Regardless of what he selects

for a subject this coming 10th,

(Friday) he'll "rise to the occas-

Mr. Dean, formerly of Ranger,

burial in Eastland Cemetery. Survivors include his w fe, the former Elizabeth Day of East-

land; one son, Mike, a student at

Texas Tech; one daughter, Me-linda, of Athens; and one sister,

Mrs. Bob Wenzil of Gladewater.

tery farm as the H. B. MacMov place.

One of the annual affairs held this little West Texas country Texas State Bar he is recognized own is the Men's 9:49 Bible Class's tures. It is shirt sleeve weather communism by the Overstreets they are to be shown on the about the same as June in Texas. is the book that Mr. Dulles was screen. You might be one of them,

The annual banquet was ceived right after the 9:49 Bible present constitution with Chief Justice John E. Hickman, now of

children, what more could you Some of the best-known speak ers in the state have appeared beplan to bring the entire family? ers, some of them have been noted There will be no school Friday as individuals in sports, some in jourthe teachers will be attending a nalism, some in law, some in the meeting. Children under school ministry and some in the mission a warmly attractive love story by the author of the Blue Camel- students, Ward, Jr. High, and ago the speaker was Paul Rich-High School can buy a ticket for ards of Waxahachie. Richards has a surprisingly small amount. Even the fare for Mom and Dad was set low enough that they wouldn't have to "stay at home and send the kids" as is so often and send the kids" as is so often ards of Waxahachie. Richards has so there for that church service. Nov. 14 — Bilth Jr. Col.
They had invited the commander of the American Legion, Alvin M. Nov. 21*—Cisco Jr. Col.
Nov. 21*—Cisco Jr. Col. have rich and rewarding books and send the kids" as is so often from that team three or four like The Miracles on Maple Hill the case. We want all of you there which will not soon be forgotten by its readers and will be read point us! Tickets are selling fast to share the fun. Don't disappoint us share the fun. Don't disappoint us share the fun.

> on stage to open the program to one of the outstanding editorial sion and his thinking and ability

In the clerical field, the Fort OF PARKING A DINOSAUR?

Worth minister from our next him and "Mother." You see, Vir-skulls to peanuts, sack and all.

Try and buy the popular, smart new door county, Comanche, Dr. gil Seaberry made as fine a talk. A skull taken from the stomach on "Mother," the American Leg of a channel cat caught in Little

> Boy Scout work who knew the occasion anytime he has to. problems of youth and their trials Eastland people.

we had a fellow by the name of think, is some sort of church your town to get a speaker when others. worker with the Baptist organiza- you've got one of the nation's tion. He was a real riot of enter-teinment. This fellow was so funny that I thought he must have vaudeville shows were to come back that man would be a sure bet for the vaudeville circuit. A Charles T. Dean lot of entertainers I used to see on the old Connellee Theatre stage couldn't hold a lamp to this

The 9:49'ers are holding their annual banquet this year this coming Friday the 13th. That's Funeral services for Charles T. Supposed to be an unlucky day, but with the speaker the 49 ers nesday at Hamner Funeral Home heir lucky day.

gram committee had gone throughout the length breadth of this land the throughout the length and He was a division superintendent breadth of this land they wouldn't for Lone Star Gas Co. in Athens. Fave gotten a better speaker than Virgil Seaberry. He's a hometown Athens Tuesday at 3 p.m. and the boy, but he's one of the finest body will be sent to Eastland for

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Schedule Given For Rangers country. As past president of the Head Coach David Slaughter has announced the Fall football as one of the leading attorneys. schedule for the Ranger College He is a member of the exclus-Rangers.

ve organization of attorneys that The Rangers will play six nonfolds the same rank of respective conference games, four games in in the legal fraternity that the the Texas Conference and another College of Surgeons holds in the medical profession. His legal game to be scheduled on either group comprises only about one Oct. 11 or 18. percent of the nation's attorneys.

Fall Football

Both coaches have been recruit-The first time I remember hearing players for next season, and a ing Virgil Seaberry speak on an strong occasion outside of the courtroom shape. strong team is likely to take was his performance at the First

Here is the schedule: Date Team

land about 30 years ago. He has Sept. 12-Paris Jr. Col. later told me that he didn't ra- Sept. 19-Cameron State member this occasion, but I was Sept. 26-Nueva Leon, Mex. Here a young boy 30 years ago, it has Oct. 3-Murray State stayed with me every since. Oct. 11-18-Open, one to be filled It was Mother's Day that year Oct. 23-Tyler Jr. Col. and the Methodist had arranged Oct. 29*—Navarro Jr. Col. There for a speacial speaker to speak on Nov. 7*—Henderson Jr. Col. There 'Mother" for that church service. Nov. 14*-Blinn Jr. Col.

As the out-of-town speakers Most Anything

The man selected to make this introduction was Virgil Seaberry. other, according to the Director of Inland Fisheries, Texas Game and Fish Commission.

to put his thoughts into words make him one of the leading men in his field.

Actually, I don't remember too This conclusion is based on samples taken from the stomachs said, but I well remember what of several fish. Such samples have Judge Seaberry said about both included everything from rat

Gaston Foote, has appeared as on and Calvin M. Ousley as I River in Leon County was recent-the finest speakers in the Method-have ever heard. He, as one fel-ly sent in for identification. It st ministry and few people can low expressed it, rose to the oc- turned out to be that of a Sigtell a story better than he.

We've had field officials in sort of fellow who can rise to the cotton rat. This not only indicate es that the rat spends some of his problems of youth and their trials and tribulations to speak to our be congratulated on good judgees that the rat spends some of his time swimming, but also that cats, be congratulated on good judgeeven of the fish species, live up to ment they showed in getting Mr. tradition. The skull was compared In the field of Christian work Seaberry to be their principal with many others that had speaker at this year's annual ban- found in other fish in the State. Mr. Wimpy one year who, I quet. There is no use going outside It proved to be the same as the

A Wichita Falls biologist stated that he also had found skulls in bass and cats in that area, indicating that rats must constitute a Samples from fish taken at Belton Reservoir, which covered pecan flats in certain areas, revealed that some of the fish there were pecan-eaters.

In the case of the peanuts, one fish not only contained samples of nuts but a portion of the sack with the trade name still readable. Other items found in the stomachs of fish include grapes, red-winged blackbirds, chicken bones, ducklings and cliff swal-

ed cotton rats to their diet is be-

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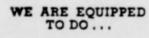
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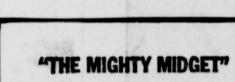
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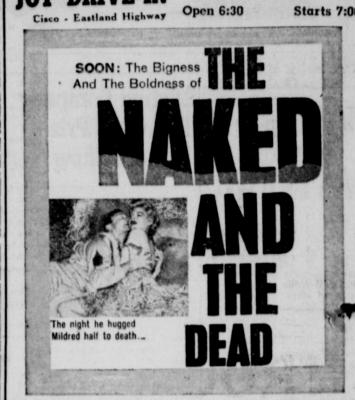
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Mrs. Wayne Brock and baby girl, Cisco Mr. G. W. Lewis, medical, East

Mrs. T. A. Bendy, medical, East-Dismissed were: Mrs. Lydia Ballenger, Mrs. Cyrus Justice, Mrs. Nora Allen, Mrs. Minnie Lawson, Girls Auxiliary

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Look Who's Plans Bake Sale New

The Junior Tri-Hi-Y girls met Friday at 6:30 in the Y-building, Kay Morton, president, opened Mr. and Mrs. Pat Collins of Ranger announce the arrival of a the meeting and Toni Horton led baby boy, Wendell Bradley, born the group in repeating the Lord's Sunday, March 1, at 8:20 a.m. in Prayer. Minutes of the previous the Gorman Hospital. He weighed meeting were read and approved 8 pounds. He has one brother, and treasurers report was given. Bill, who is two years old.

Mrs. Seaberry displayed the Maternal grandparents are Mr. flag bought for the Hospital Aux-lary with the money earned from land. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins of Carbon are the paternal grand-Plans for raising money were parents. liscussed and the group decided

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Travis of Twenty-two members and one Morton, Texas have announced sitor. were present at the meet- the arrival of a baby girl, Kelly Sue Travis, born on Feb. 19, 1959 at 7:07 a.m. in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She weighed six pounds and three ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. E. W. Gourley of East-

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Travis of Cisco.

The Jaxie Short Girl's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday night at the church at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Collings
Hosts Xi Alph Hosts Xi Alpha The meeting was opened by Anna Smith, President and Shar-Zeta Chapter Mary Ann Manning accompani

ed the group in singing "The Light, Xi Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta of the World." Donna Ford read Sigma Phi met in the home of the lists of missionaries who had Mrs. Bill Collings, 200 S. Oakbirthdays, and Roy Lynn led a lawn, Monday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. R. M. Sneed conducted the business Scripture was read from Psalm meeting and Mrs. Bill Walters pre 97:6 by Anna Smith, and Charon sented a program on William Gra-Sayre was in charge of the proham and his campaign to help gram about Alaska entitled "Top small businessmen of foreign of the World". Janet Kimbler and countries.

Wanda Lane assisted in present- Refreshments of cherry cake ation of the program, and Ernie
Mae Lane presented a Stewardship

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Jack Horn, R. M. Sneed, Fehrman Lund, Don Doyle, Bill Walters, F. Refreshments of candy bars W. Graham, Bill Hoffmann, Bill was served to Mary Ann Manning, Leslie, M. H. Perry, and C. W. Sharon Sayre, Anna Smith, Donna Pettit Jr., by the hostess, Mrs. Ford, Sharon Gist, Brenda Jen-Bill Collings.

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What was a Japanese lantern! It was made of colored paper, ac cordion - pleated and shaped round east and west and oblong north and south, illuminated by a candle

The Chinese are credited with the invention of gun-powder and when I was a boy, at Christmas time I would receive a package of fire-crackers". package had lettering in Chinese -at least I suppose it was Chinese for I must confess I could not read Chinese and can not, nov either. There were about 50 fire crackers in a package and the

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oming more and more into useand which, to me, sounds lacking n real interest: a sort of mechancal remark. Someone asks, "How are you?" and the reply often is, 'I'm fine-and you?" Personally think, "I'm fine; how are you?"

ounds more cordial. Another expression I do not fancy is "Thank you" when the accent is a rising one on the "you", which is pronounced "yuh". you are thanking someone, why houldn't the emphasis be 'thank" or on both words equal-

"Moby Dick" is considered by ome (of whom this columnist is ot one) to be America's greatest lovel. Certainly it is a powerful ook. Melville had written himself out by the time he was 30-a fate tragic as his Captain Ahab's.

The first oil derrick I ever saw vas from a train window in 1920 near San Antonio. Later on, in Eastland County and elsewhere, was to see quite a few moreand to write four books and help write a motion picture on the sub-

Eastland Guild Is Hostess To District Meet

The Eastland Wesleyan Serv Guild was hostess Sunday afoon to the district meeting at :30 in the Methodist church parlor. The room was decorated for the occasion with a profusio of flowers. Mrs. Harold Durhan nd Mrs. D. E. Frazer greeted the guests at the door and Mrs. Joe Stephen registered them. Miss Linda Huckabay played piano prelude as refreshments were served from a table laid with a yellow cloth and centered with an ac rangement of yellow and white cut flowers. Mrs. Charles Marshall poured hot spiced tea and erved assorted cookies.

Mrs. Jewel Dalton, President, presided over the business session fter which he presented the program. Miss Huckabay gave usical program followed by the devotional by Bessie Glover of Mineral Wells. The title of her worship service was "Try Giving worship service was "Try Giving Yourself Away", leaving the thought that "successful giving of yourself begins in the heart" and we should "spend ourselves, instead of the cash we lack."

Minutes were read by the secreary, Miss Loretta Morris. Re-

ports were heard from each of the Presidents of the year's work done by their respective Guilds. the Annual Meeting in Glen Lake March 15th and of the School of Missions July 11-12 at George town. A question and answer period followed and then the members were divided into groups

for a brief work-shop period. The next meeting will be in Mineral Wells June 7th. Those present were: Hattie Ruth Fulton, Margaret Hallum, Estelle Smith. Edith Allison from Breckenridge; Mary Ann Cook Flora Westerman of Rising Star; Yvonne Mester, Alvarena William-Rose Brown, Jewell Dalton, and Bessie Glover of Mineral Wells; Mmes. Taylor Smith, Thura Taylot, E. O. Everett, Joe Stephen, Charles Marshall, D. E. Frazzei Harold Durham, Ruth Poe Herrin, James Campbell, Miss Loretta Morris, and Miss Linda Huckabay of Eastland.

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adults and \$1 for students, for adnission to the two concerts. Individual concert tickets will cost \$1 per concert for adults and 75c per concert for students. Local residents are cordially in-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 3 9:30 a.m. — The Woman's Society of Christian Service will neet for a Bible Study entitled "Isaiah Speaks" to be given by
Mrs. W. P. Leslie at the First
Methodist Church parlor.

Wednesday, March 4 3:30 p.m. — The Music Study Club will meet in the Woman's Club with Miss Marjorie Van Hoose, Mrs. F. N. Sayre, and Mrs. Charles Harris as hostesses.

Wednesday, March 4 3:30 p.m. — The Music Study Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Don Russell at the Bell Hurst

Thursday, March 5 3:00 p.m. - The Thursday Afernoon Club will meet in t h e South Ward auditorium. Those who wish to may meet at 2:30 to tour

the South Ward classes. Friday, March 6 9:30 a.m. — The WSCS will meet in the Methodist Church parlor for a business meeting and election of officers.

Monday, March 9 7:30 p.m. The Xi Alpha Zeta of Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the home of Mrs. Bill Walters.

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The children planted daffodi

to school Wednesday morning.

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Green Kindergarten Will Close For Second Semester March 26

As the Green Kindergarten is nearing its last month of school prise party for Susan Guess to they have diligently worked at celebrate her sixth birthday. the projects of the last semester. Eirthday cake and milk was The school will close for their served. second term March 26th. and on this day the children will have an bulbs to watch them grow. Easter party. Each child is to The children enjoyed a hike to ring three hard boiled colored west ward school the last school eggs, and are to make their own day in Feb.

Ice and sleet could not keep the oung children home during Feb. They braved the storm and came Mrs. George Parrack, Kindergarto school. Steve Bulgerin and teners are to bring this write up mother made and served nutty rinity fudge to the children.

Weekly kindergarten readers able captains were Kay Hoffnann and Debbie Ables. Basketball captains were Connie Thomas

and Sharon Steddum. The children repeat the Lord's Prayer and say the ten Commandents each morning for their faily devotions, Mrs. A. E. Cusman was their devotional lead-

A Valentine party was cele brated and was a gay event. Each hild exchanged valentines with riends. The valentines were deertine post office" in another room and were delivered by Yvon Green, student teacher, who acted as post mistress. There was so a birthday party for Randall readwell, who was six Feb. 12. andall not only shares his birth ay with Lincoln but it is also mothers birthday. and his mother served miniature cup cakes which were decorated in white with red hearts and arrows going through them, candle was lighted and the group Rirthday," Table center pieces were satin hearts and candy hearts with love note inscribed. A Burkett Pecan tree was planted in the kindergarten

After the refreshments were served the children joined in ames. Nida Ann Brown directed pin the heart on game. Billy Campbell was in charge of the farmer in the dell game, and Pat empbell and Robin Alexander ad the ring game. Draw parters for refreshments was confucted by Christy Jolly and Melissa Kay Courtney and Harvey Campbell directed the smelling game. Krista Cole was in charge of the drop the clothes pin game. The children decorated their oom with valentines and silhouettes of Lincoln and Washington.

Mrs. French Is Hostess To M.V. Community Club

Mrs. Billie French was hostess to the Morton Valley Community ciub members Thursday in the community club house, Mrs. J. R. Tankersley gave the devotional from Isaiah 8:16. The group had a short business session, and saw a demonstration on painting by Mrs. Homer White.

Sandwiches, coffee, and cokes were served as refreshments to Mmes. W. J. Graham, W. B. Cox, E. A. Evey, Harvey Ferguson, Jeff Laughlin, J. W. Harper, H. C. Pounds, Charles Walton Jr., Hoyd White, D. C. Frost, E. B. Stovall, Alvin Kincaid, J. R. Tankcrsley, Henry Berry, and a guest Mrs. Homer White by the hostess Mrs. Billie French.

Ricky Moore Is Honored on His Fourth Birthday

Ricky Moore was honored on his fourth birthday with a party Saturday afternoon in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

Adults present were Mmes. James K. Smith, Norman Guess, Earline Vincent, Don Kincaid, Carolyn Swarigin of San Angelo, sister of Mrs. Guess, and the hon-orees mother, Mrs. Moore.

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Moore, 507 S. Green. Gifts were opened by the hon-oree and refreshments of cake and pink lemonade were served. The chocolate cake was topped with chocolate and pink candy bunnies and inscribed in pink with "Hap-py Birthday." Favors were bubble gum and miniature Easter bun-

Following refreshments the children were taken to the park to play.

Attending were Susan, Janet and Marla Guess, Cynthia and Kenneth Smith, Delaine and Denise Kincaid, Steve Vincent, and Trippy Moore, brother of the

The Alpha Delphian Club met Thursday in the Woman's Club. he meeting was opened by singing one verse of America, and saluting the flag. Mrs. B. O. Harrell led in prayer and James Campbell gave a talk entitled "The Bible as

Those attending the meeting were Mmes. W. A. Martin, A. H. Brown, R. L. Carpenter, O. L. Hooper, Roy Lawson, C. C. Street,

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