EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1956

NUMBER 23

We received a letter this week ed. page space. It follows:

youngsters of this town.

"It costs an average of \$7 to ginal producer.

after they are 12 years old?

They will provide you with some good entertainment if you will them they are out on the has staked the No. C-7 L. C. Link field and look into the empty stands, they wonder what is the stands, they wonder what is the need for getting out there and Cisco Baseball trying if no one cares if they win.

and practice. If you will go to one game per week, two hours, it will New Session help in many ways.

So come out to Fireman's Field and see some good ball

The letter was signed by Man- day. situation a little further let us ball School.

Maybe you have the answer to for College. this one, we don't.

We did have an answer to play that occurred the other night

-vem-

at the Little League park.

The situation was like this.

With one away, the bases were loaded. The batter hit a hard ground ball down the first base line. The first baseman made a good stop, stepped on first to put home plate and ran for the dug-out. He did not touch the runner The umpire ruled that it was a force out at home, and Moore what others thought.

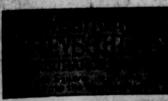
The decision has been debated back and forth for over a week now, so Wednesday we decided to end it. Norman Guess, who thought the ump was wrong, thought the ump was agreed with us to pay the cost of he was right. First we phoned the sports editor of the Abilene Reporter-News. One of us was not satisfied with his decision so we then called the president of the Texas League in Dallas. He gave us his decision and Moore About sociation, who was principal speakstarted digging. It still doesn't add er. up to us ,but anyway, we paid for the phone calls.

So you see, we were wrong for the first time in our life. -vem-

If your telephone number is one of the following come by and get your ticket to the Majestic Theatre. The lucky numbers are 744-J-3, 357, 896-W-2 and 961. One are drawback. Just one ticket all ced for each phone number.

Today is the first day of summer, we understand. It is also Victor Miller's birthday, a n d Makel Turner and Mike Siebert will be celebrating Friday.

That's it for today. See you again Sunday .



Partly cloudy with little change in temperature Thursday and Friday, Chances for showers Fri-day afternoon. High Friday 95.

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Two New Oil Tests Slated For County

Brightest spot in the Eastland "C" five miles southeast of Cadarea oil news this week was the lo. Proposed depth is 1850 feet. announcement that a wildcat and | Lloyd H. Smith, Inc. of Housa regular field try have been stak- ton has staked the No. 2 W. O

which we feel rates a little front foot casing tool try to the Tan- 2603. It is to go 4200 feet with nehill sand being put down by rotary. "The managers of the teenage Lynn V. Shirk and A. C. Moore teams ask Zat the citizens of East- of Cisco. It is the No. 1 Stewart the No. 1-A J. A. Carey being put land help them by coming to see and spots 460 feet from the north down by Echols and Dofflemyer their boys play ball. Help them line and 990 feet from the east of Breckenridge. The well spots line of Section 130, Block 3, four miles southwest of Caddo in support the teenage league so H&TC Survey, two and three Section 3, Plock 6, T&P Survey, that there may continue to be a fourths miles northeast of Scran- Proposed depth is 3000 feet. summer sport provided for the ton on a 160 acre lease. It is one J. R. Coody of Breckenridge mile southeast of a shallow mar- has staked the No. 1 J. R. Coody,

provide baseballs and lights for 1 D. S. Howard being drilled by 2800 feet and the well is located each game. There has only been an Jarbe Oil Company, Inc. of Hous- in Section 44, Block 4, T&P Sur- BUT IT ISN'T EASY average of \$3 taken in per game ton. Location is 2450 feet from vey. the north line and 200 feet from "The Little League has reported the east line of the Victor Sonza good attendance this season. That Survey A-443, 3½ miles south- da as a wildcat two miles southwe are thankful for, but are we east of Desdemona on a 80.5 acre west of Frankell in the southeast going to forget about our boys lease. Proposed depth is 1999 part of the county one-half miles feet with rotary. Jarbe Oil Com-

STEPHENS COUNTY entertainment if you will In Stephens County, George is 2800 feet the games and root for Blackerby, et al, of Wichita Falls Strawn sand.

"The managers are putting in over 20 hours a week at games Camp To Begin

CISCO (Spl.) - Baseball's on- depth is 1000 feet with rotary. games and support the teenage ball ly West Central Texas training camp for youthful players ends its first three-week session here Fri-

agers Hollis, Gene Townsend, A second of three semesters to Clyde Manning and James Smith. be conducted during the summer vation is 1443 feet and proposed In a way of helping explain the opens Monday at the Cisco Base- depth is 1999 feet with rotary.

Seventeen students, hailing from Proposed depth is 1600 feet. Clyde, Carbon, Bradshaw, (Continued on Page Two)

Cross 14 miles northeast of Cad-The wildcat is a proposed 1000 do in Section 2 AB&M Survey A-

Another new try near Caddo is

et al, 18 miles southeast of The other county try is the No. Breckenridge. Proposed depth is

Jack Chamberlain of Eastland has staked the No. 2 A. W. Brazwest of recently opened Strawn "These boys need your support. Pany is operating out of Eastland. production by Fletcher Oil and Gas Drilling Corp. Proposed depth is 2800 feet with rotary to the

BROWN COUNTY

R. G. Huffman of Cisco has staked the No. 1 Fred Strange 21/2 miles northwest of Bangs on a 40 acre lease. It is located in the John Hernandez Survey No

351. Proposed depth is 1250 feet. 'A regular field try is being put down three miles southeast Rising Star on a 183.75 acre lease by Sequoia Oil Co., Inc. Proposed

CALLAHAN COUNTY

J. P. Mathison of Cisco has staked the No. 1 G. M. Slaughter in Section 7, D&DA Survey, six miles northwest of Putnam. Ele-

The No. 1-A C. M. Caldwell is point out that the 13 and 14 year Hayden (Stubby) Greer of Abi- a wildcat try being put down by olds play each Monday and Fri- lene, veteran professional South- Callihan Interests and Woodson day nights, while the 15 year olds western player, manager and club Prod. Co. of Abilene. It is located play each Tuesday and Saturday owner, is operating the school here 10 miles southwest of Putnam in with the cooperation of Cisco Jun- Section 14, Block 5, SPRR Sur-

The college is making available its do mitory and cafeteria facilities for the school during the sumin Section 3, BBB&C Survey.

Henson Drilling Co. of Abilene (Continued on Page Two)

COUNTY FARM BUREAU VOICES out the runner and whipped the peanut screen opposition

ors met in a joint meeting with Comanche County members as guests. Approximately 60 persons attended the meeting.

all phone calls if we were right! Introduced the Don Chester, and and we agreed to pay the costs if Service Aspent, Don Chester, and and we agreed to pay the costs if Mr. and Mrs. Hezzie Dean, and several others from Comanche County. Also B. J. Gist, director District 7, J. D. Jordan, SWPGA, and S. E. Clonninger, manager of Southwestern Peanut Growers As-

> Clonninger spoke on the problem currently facing farmers on the 1956 crop — that of screening peanuts, with a larger size, than used last year, and definitely means a losing to all peanut growers in this area

Nimrod Community Club had on Foreign material also presents its best bib and tucker on Thurs-day night, June 14, when East-gulations are under consideration county officials. The commission-About agreed with him, despite and County Farm Bureau Direction improve this phase of market er's court is a council making ing peanuts and was discussed at laws. The county clerk issues varithe Thursday night session.

President of Eastland County of Comanche, moved to present a inquests. The district court has Farm Bureau, Mitchell Campbell, resolution opposing the increase of jurisdiction of divorce cases. The agreed with us to pay the cost of introduced the Comanche County screen size in grading this year's caption of a bill is the summary all phone calls if we were right Service Aspent. Don Chester, and page 11 phone calls if we were right service Aspent. Don Chester, and page 12 phone calls if we were right service Aspent. Don Chester, and page 12 phone calls if we were right service Aspent. peanut crop.

The resolution committee, headed by Luther Cunningham, of Gorman, went into action this week in and delays. drawing up a resolution to that effect and sending to the proper legislature channel.

Nimrod Community Club women served refreshments at the close

BE SURE--SEE Don Pierson Olds-Cadillac Eastland Quality Cars at Votume Prices



MODEL'S MODEL-That's the phrase which describes Pat atterson. She is one of several models who fashioned grown-up rations of doll clothing at the opening of the annual Toy Fair New York City. Dolly and her model are both wearing old-shioned gowns of pale pink chiffon.



IEXT?-A symphony of clicking scissors and whirring clippers fills the air in a huge hall in Tokyo, Japan, as 400 barbers, including 40 women, compete in the national trim-and-shave contest. Winners are selected on the basis of speed and technique.

Girls State Is Fun As Well As Educational, Jo Ann Says

written for The Telegram by

this year's Eastland delegate to Girls State in Austin.) By JO ANN HOLLIS.

I think Girls State is one of the most wonderful opportunities that any girl could want. I wish every girl in the state of Texas could

Girls State isn't easy. You are there to learn, learn, learn. I didn't actually realize how little I knew about my government unstrong families to make strong nations; that democracy

sprung from the foundation of religious ideals; that democracy Governor Shivers delivered a cannot live on paper, but must be speech, which was a surprise. He put into action. To make a good government it requires the attention and participation of

We heard many wonderful speeches. Mr. Read Granberry briefed us on the use of parliameintary laws. Seventy-five per cent of the laws can be mastered easily. We learned such terms as a motion to table, the previous question, point of order, and point of information. Opportunities to learn parliamentary laws even give the rudiments.

Judge Thurman gave us a ous licenses and records all legal Farm Bureau members of East- instruments. The Justice of Peace land County, together with those cannot order you to jail, he holds usually killed when it is referred to a sub-committee that delays

Mrs. Breaux pointed out that we should govern ourself first. Next comes family government, then neighborhood government. Good neighbors make good citizens. Following that is the community, county, and then the state. Our freedoms cannot be intrusted to others. Our laws should be understood and treasured. County government is the proud-

est level of government.

John Ben Shepherd, the attorney general of Texas, told us the importance of citizenship. Leadership is vitally important. It takes courage to believe you are those too young to appreciate the right. You often have to sacrifice the leading a board of directors of Little lations of our criminal statutes matches the Medica against the content of the leading and still recommend use of our Lions in the first game of the probationary statutes in meritority doubleheader, and the Bulldogs of the lations of our criminal statutes and still recommend use of our Lions in the first game of the probationary statutes in meritority against the Comets in the night-right. You often have to sacrifice the leading to sacrifice the lations of our criminal statutes and still recommend use of our Lions in the first game of the probationary statutes in meritority against the Comets in the night-right. right. You often have to sacrifice your own popularity. The growing citizens of today must protect the decency and moral standing That's what Eastland Rotarians the explained that the majning of life and where Kinard explained that the majning of life and where Kinard explained that the majning of life and where Kinard explained that the majning of life and where Kinard explained that the majning of life and where Kinard explained that the majning of life and where Kinard explained that the majning of life and where Kinard explained that the majning of life and where Kinard explained that the majning of life and where Kinard explained that the majning of life and where Kinard explained that the majning of life and where Little League is present, the eight or differences between Little to 12 year olds' first thoughts are that the field is just two-the decency and moral standing the life is likely to 12 year olds' first thoughts are that the field is just two-the decency and moral standing the life is likely to 12 year olds' first thoughts are that the field is just two-the decency and moral standing the life is likely to 12 year olds' first thoughts are that the field is just two-the decency and moral standing the life is likely to 12 year olds' first thoughts are the life is likely to 12 year olds' first thoughts are the life is likely to 12 year olds' first thoughts are the life is likely to 12 year olds' first thoughts are the life is likely to 12 year olds' first thoughts are the life is likely to 12 year olds' first thoughts are the life is likely to 12 year olds' first thoughts are the life is likely to 12 year olds' first thoughts are the life is likely to 12 year olds' first thoughts are the life is likely to 12 year olds' first thoughts are the life is likely to 12 year olds' first thoughts are the life is likely to 12 year olds' first thoughts are the life is likely to 12 year olds' first thoughts are the life is likely to 12 year olds' first thoughts are the life is likely to 12 year olds' first thoug

Milford Fuller Competes Radio **Training Course**

tors course at the Army's Armor Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

radio equipment and to service ties of boys under 12. the equipment. A 1953 graduate of Gorman

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foreign countries.

"Rules are studied and made by 121 boys participate here.

ber of last year and completed

basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

Commander Downing of the state's rights. He was supposed American Legion Department said be out of town at the time. that good manners were a neces- I was a member of the Natio sity in good citizenship. The keys alist party. I was also a member to good citizenship are "thank of the House of Representatives you" and "please." The people of I was on the Appropriations Com today are the hope of tomorrow. mittee too. John Ben Shepherd You must have a good heart and made every citizen of Girls State a powerful belief in God and a junior stateswoman. He gave us your country. You must have a a certificate stating this.

ment of the people, by the people, and for the people.

The night before I left Austin,

deep respect for the flag and an I learned how my city, county,

appreciation of our great country. and state government works. What should be the strongest learned something else, too. That til I went to Girls State. Although part of our nation is the weakest is if you are a good citizen, you I am not old enough to vote, it is my duty to prepare myself for citizenship. I learned that it takes by is or you don't have a govern
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I have considered it a distinct honor to represent you as your because it is expected of you, but (County Attorney for the last few years, I sincerely and earnestly

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More Than 500 Exes Have Been Located

dresses of Ex-students of E.H.S. committee, submitted the largest since, bought our home on a G.I. on its progress and "cooperative have been compiled according to list to date-105 members. Virgil loan and increased our family by spirit." He especially praised the ties to learn parliamentary laws should be a requirement in high of the E.H.S. Homecoming, June list to date—105 members. Virgil loan and increased our family Seaberry, Jr., was the first class adopting foe, Jr., 3 years old.

"We are far ahead of our expectations and we hope to keep the ball rolling at the same clip," said Coleman. The planning com-"We are far ahead of our said Coleman. The planning committee had set a goal of 1,000 as they are located. It is a novel way of advertising the reunion and also securing names and addresses.

Miss Edith Alican has been as fitted by the experience. After ceived at Waco, are being made Miss Edith Allison has been de fitted by the experience. After

agent to submit a group.

Eighteen people have submitted the Homecoming plans from Exes "I have been particularly conlists of names and addresses to which is an indication that they cerned with the importance of pa-headquarters so far. Mrs. Mar- are deeply interested in having a tience and understanding in our garet Hardwick, one of the mem- successful rally.

Rotarians Are Told About Little League

was introduced by Hubert West- consists of six innings; catchers fall, program chairman. Kinard continued, Little League

ford Q. Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy D. Fuller, Route 1, Gorman, recently completed the intermediate speed radio operators course of the American Speed radio operators course on the American Spee

A 1953 graduate of Gorman port, Penn. by Carl Stotz with with all expenses paid. Each local consider this as a since e solicities of three teams, the idea took hold leggie has an all-star team, to tation of your vate and active immediately and due to the fininger personnel its league." cial assistance of U.S. Rubber Co., in 1948 Little League became a terms this very. They are the national organization. In 1955 Lions M C Cartwright, manathe group had 3976 leagues in 48 cer; the Pulldocs, Tom Lovelace; states, Canada, Mexico and eight the Comets. Jerre Carter; and the

strike; base runners may not leave baseball not only offers a rare bases until ball is pitched; and epportunity to the local communi-initcher cannot pitch more than "I earnestly s

raining Center, Fort Knox, Ky. Little League as follows:

The 12-week course trained "Little League is an organized our amount of planning. Next teams involved and the tremend-lous arrount of planning. Next "It is my desire and intention him to receive and transmit by program of baseball designed to been we will receive regional, sec-Morse code over various types of fit the physical and mental capacitional and district assignments. ties of boys under 12. | Every regional champions play in "Started in 1939 in Williams the world series at Williamsnort.

I'e said that Eastland has four

Lions To Hold Installation

are expected to attend the annual erin. Harold Reese, outgoing pre-Tri-Cities Installation Banquet to sident, automatically succeeds to

tonight New officers of Lions clubs in Eastland, Ranger and Cisco will be installed at the meeting, which

will begin at 7:30 p.m. This will be the third of a series of banquets held by clubs of the three cities. The first was held in Ranger, and last year Eastland

Eastland officers who will be include Dr. Fehrman H. Lund, president; Jack Germany, first vice president; Clyde Young, second vice president; Lowell Snyder, third vice president; W. K. Cooper, lion tamer: Larry Kinard, assistant lion tamer; James Reid, at 4 p.m., at Cisco at 2 p.m., at tail twister; Charlie Marshall, assistant tail twister; David Fry, at 7 p.m.

Nuessle Asks Re-Election As County Attorney

day issued a formal statement in but we will try to insofar as pos-I behalf of his candidacy.

The statement is as follows: I have considered it a distinct years. I sincerely and earnestly solicit your votes and support for another term. As many of know, I was born and raised Bexar County. I attended the University of Texas for my college education and was admitted to the bar in 1943, while I was indergoing aviation cadet train-Following my military serof over two years with the Air Force, during which I flew 58 combat missions as a bomber pilot the Center Point community Europe, I moved to Eastland ho

ceived at Waco, are being made into a permanent card index file by Ila Mae Coleman.

Names have been turned in by officers, class agents and the nave received several very good Eastland telephone committee, ideas and suggestions concerning by the experience. After this service, I feel better qualified in every way, at age 35, to serve even more efficiently. I assure you that I have strived to do my very best to serve fairly, honestly and conscientiously.

work with our junior citizens our juveniles. I have tried to give these cases every measure of atour work with those senior citiinstitution for mental disorders. sponsoring the event. I have tried to prosecute vigorously, fairly and impartially all violations of our criminal statutes matches the Medics against the County and urge each and every p.m. ed, and then worn yet again, as it host to Ranger at Firemen's Field. sires of the individual at any

"I earnestly seek one more term program, but it teaches the boys fair play, discipline and team work."

The Rotary speaker outlined Little League as follows:

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to see every cit'zon personally before July 28. This may not be who I am nnab'e to see, please

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be held at Cisco Junior College the board of directors Dan Kralis To Be In Eastland

Saturday At 4 Representative from the 17th Congressional District, will bring

his campaign to Eastland Satur-Kralis is scheduled to make four stops in Eastland County that day. He will be in Eastland

Olden at 6:30 p.m. and at Ranger song leader; James Wright, assist- Monday he will return to Eastant song leader; Roy Turner, chap- land County again. This time he lain and Jo Ann Hollis, sweetheart, will speak at Pioneer at noon and New directors of the local club at Rising Star at 1 p.m. His personal appearance schedule, which includes 100 stops, shows that he will return to the county a third time Friday, June 29, when he

will speak at Carbon at 3:30 p.m. and at Okra at 5 p.m. Kralis, making his first bid for political office, has waged a igorous campaign so far. In mabng his announcement he said, "It may be impossible to meet the election as county attorney, to-various time schedules exactly,

The Eastland stop is the sixth en Kralis' agenda.

Game Preserve Barbecue Draws More Than 100

persons attended the Sabana Val-ley Game Preserve Association's barbecue held Tuesday night at

Robert G. Maverman, wild life my daughter, Lucille, now 11, and biologist with the State Fish and established our residence in Ran- Game Commission, spoke briefly ger. We have lived there ever and complimented the Association group for signing up acreage for "After six years of private deer stocking. He expressed the Lowell Snyder, assistant chair- practice, I was privileged to be belief that 20,000 acres would be

> Ned Morris, president of the (Continued on Page Two)

PAGE ONE MUST

Rev. Richard Smith III has been re-assigned as pastor of the First Methodist Church here.

A candidate rally will be held tention they deserved. I have tried to be gentle and discreet in Service Station in Carbon. All candidates have been asked to atzens unfortunate enough to re- tend, by the Pleasant Hill Home quire the facilities of our State Demonstration Club, which is

Little League action tonight ord of public service in Eastland cap. First game begins at 6:30

were told Monday by Larry Kindard, who spoke to the club on feet frem home plate and right should be treated like a suit of bany tonight. And Friday night was introduced by Hubert Wast



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GIRLS-

(Continued From Page One) helping others to become WANTED: Delivery man or boy citizens does deserve a pat on the

> We spent one day at the capitol building where the House of Representatives and the Senate con- even larger enrollment is shaping vened. The inauguration of the up for the second session begin-state officials took place there, ning Monday and for the fial

All citizens in my county had to pay property taxes plus a gen- Cisco Junior College. eral tax. We also had to pay poll spends our money and why. We professional ball.

and higher education. country of ours, America, our close supervision of Greer. heritage, better. I have made will live within my heart forever. couldn't ever begin to tell how felt about Girls State. It can't e put into words.

GAME_

(Continued From Page One) ssociation, was unable to attend ue to a heart attack which ocurred May 29.

group. Also singing for the group was Stanley Webb of Cisco. Other notable persons attending the barbeue, according to Berry Greenwood, secretary, included State Representative Paul Breashear, County Attorney Joe Nuessle, County Agent J. M. Cooper, and Miss Eudora Hawkins, of the State Association of Federated Women's Clubs in Abilene.

Russia's TU104 jetliner has a air-conditioned, pressurized cab in, can fly 2,000 miles nonstor cruise at 500 miles per hour and maintain an altitude of 33,00 feet. So states a Soviet announce ment of capabilities of the much discussed ship, which seats 50 in first-class style and 70 as touris passengers.

Germany's armorers in two wars, the Krupp Works, will not produce weapons for the new German army. Company officials state that the firm has un-dertaken other types of production since it ceased arms output under Allied orders after World

Political Announcements

This paper is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the Democratic primary election, July 28, 1956. For Congress, 17th District

T. M. Collie

For Sheriff (For Re-election) For County Attorney

J. M. Nuessle Earl Conner Jr. For Assessor-Collector

Truly Carter For Constable Pct 1 Tom C. High Porter Woods For Commissioner Pet. 1 Tip Arther

W. J. (Bill) Herrington For State Senator, 22nd District Floyd Bradshaw

For State Representative, 76th District Omar Burkett

Paul Brashear

CISCO-

(Continued From Page One) Moran, Abilene and Clovis, N. M., were on Greer's roster during the first session

He said here this week that an three-week term startig July 16. Details can be secured through

Purposes of the school are the taxes. When we were running for same as a number of such summer city, county, and state offices, we training camps operated in the had to campaign. Some of the southwest: Instruction of budding competition was very stiff; how- young ballplayers in fundamentals ever, it was very good experience. gained by professional players in We studied how the government years of playing and managing

studied the great need of hospitals | The students get personalized instruction during the classes. Re- being drilled by George J. Mor-I shall never forget what I crational facilities here at Cisco have learned. I am going to strive have been made available during Section 54, Block 2, T&P Survey, every day to become a better citi- off hours to students. All activi- 10 miles north of Strawn. zen so that I can serve this great ties of the youngsters are under

and the memory of Girls State and games with outside competi- depth is 1850 feet.

Students at Greer's opening ses sion of the first year of operation of the school include:

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Stephens of Moran. Vaugh of Clyde; Hugh Tucker of Clyde; Jim Sitton of Cisco; Doyle Buchanan of Bradshaw; Larry Greer of Carbon: Weaver 'Doodle' Calloway of Moran; James Charles Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs .Garland Shelton of Moran; and Sydney Seale, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Seale of Abilene.

TWO NEW-

(Continued from Page One) has staked the No. 1 F. B. Long three miles west of Cross Plains in Block 77, Comal CSL Survey 181. Proposed depth is 1800 feet. PALO PINTO

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The bride wore a dress of white brocade satin with white accessories and a corsage of white car-

The former Madeline Lacy of Fort Worth, the bride is the daughter of Mrs. Doyle Branson of Fort Worth. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cate of Eastland.

The bride's mother was dressed in black with white accessories while the bridegroom's mother wore a navy dress with pink acces-

The groom is a 1956 graduate of Eastland High School and the bride attended Eastland High School as a junior.

Those attending the wedding were the bride's mother, the groom's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy of Fort Worth, grandpar-ents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Skinner, Sr., grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Skinner and Mattye Jo Bentley, all of Eastland.



TICHT SQUEEZE — Tooth-paste tube cap-like hat tops this sheath-type beige shantung suit. now showing in Paris. The French creation features a trail-ing shawl collar and square neckline. Black gloves and shoes complete the ensemble.

CONSULT THE CLASSIFIEDS. baby from Fort Worth spent Sat-

Country Echoes 4rs. Bill Tucker

of Mrs. Lee Anglin of this com- vices. munity suffered a stroke early Sunday morning and is in the Gorman Hospital. His condition is considered serious.

Mrs. Clatt Robertson of Anrews and Mrs. Pearl Palmer of Deleon are at his bedside, also Barney Stephens, of Gorman.

Mr. Stephens was visiting Mrs. and

We attended the regular third Gorman at the Congregational and invited guests at the Nimrod Methodist church. Singers including Clyde Fisher and a group the problems confronting the peafrom Eastland, and others from Desdemona and DeLeon were present.

We especially enjoyed quartet numbers arranged. uncement was made of the fourth Sunday singing in East-land, and of a singing next Sunday also, in DeLeon, to which everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Broom visited in the Almus Lasater and Willie Skaggs homes near Rock Pluff, the latter part of the week

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Iley and

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urday and Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Hezzie Dean, Don ing her studies this summer

daughter, Mrs. Brewer from An- Mr. Burgis. J. W. Stephens, father of Mrs. drews visited them on Father's Chris Tucker of Arlington, and Day attended Duster church ser-

> Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Aldridge and children, of Abilene spent. Sunday here with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anglin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Love and Ben Freeman of Cheaney, and Mr. Mrs. Mitchell Campbell. Lu-Palmer at the time of his stroke. ther Cunningham, and this writer from Gorman attended the Thursday night meeting of Farm unday afternoon singing at Bureau Directors and members nut farmers this year.

trict 7 director, TFB. Others from | community. Mr. and Mrs. Geofge Scott's Gorman were D. B. Warren and

Mrs. Henry Iley and Mrs. Matt Chester, and several others came Tarleton College, Sterbenville. Davis, and Matt Jr. east of Desover to the meeting from Coman-She is the daughter of Mr. and che county. Also B. J. Gist, Dis- Mrs. Dee Rodgers, near old Salem

Monday's call on Mesdames J. Steele, Lee Andlin and Bud Lay We talked to Miss Janette Rod- found none of these at home. We rers Saturday evening in Gorman. visited awhile with Mrs. Jani is a 1955 graduate of Desde- fley and Jerry. We visited the

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NEWS FROM DESDEMONA

By Anell McMasters

Mr. Cassell is better after be-

Wanda Fequa is still reported not much better. She is in the Gorman Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Quin and ildren of Goldsmith are visiting is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Quin and friends here.

Miss Wanda Fox, daughter of Mrs. Rainey visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. James Riggs in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Cassell and children have returned home from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Hayworth.

Mrs. Patterson returned home Wilson, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. James Riggs of Fort Worth visited this week end home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farmer and son, Mike of Fort day morning for Kermit.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burns were her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gage and two children of Montgomery, Alabama, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gage of Hollywood,

3ible Comment:

Bear in Mind Lesson in Genesis

THE essential truth of the Genesis story, with its allegory of the serpent and the apple and the Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil, is that man sinned and fell and that the essence of in is disobedience to the divine ommand.

Genesis represents man's sin as eating of the forbidden fruit, and he fact that in his disobedience nan became conscious of wrong, and a moral being. This led some to say that "the fall was a fall upward"—that sin is a sort of lesser good—a factor in human

This supposition may sound plausible and pleasant, but it doesn't accord with the Bible or the facts of life. When man disregards God's commandments we see how fiendishly he can treat his fellow men. There is no fall upward in such fiendishness.

Adam and Eve lost the idvllic Garden of Eden, but can we not see in that a symbol of the Eden of peace, contentment and happiness that man has lost today hrough sin and sefishness, hatred

and strife?

If it were not for the fact that over against man's sin and failure stand God's promises and God's redeeming grace, man must have perished completely long ago.

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SHE AIMS TO WIN. PODNER-Loading up for another round is Marta Perdue, during the international pigeon shooting meet in Rome, Italy. Marta, the Annie Oakley of Mobile, Ala., was one of the American representatives matching her skills with experts from all over the world.

with her son, Chester Patterson of California and Bill Gage who is Connie left Monday for their

Visitors in the W. H. Davis Ferl Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Worth and a niece, Miss Sharon Riggs.

> Visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Allen were his mother Mrs. Clyde Hogg and Mr. Hogg of Lingle- home after a vacation. They visit-

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arnold a

Mrs. Skeet Naber, Jimmie and never seen.

rado.

will be here for a longer visit.

The Truman Bryans returned

in the Air Force in San Angelo. summer home in Antonito, Colo-

The Charlie Wardens left Mon-

The T. R. Wilcoxsons visited Mrs. A. E. Henslee and children, this week end here with Ethel Sandra and A. E. Jr. of Lingle- Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Maborn Wilcoxson. Their son, Randal,

ed in Old Mexico on their trip.

D. O. Martin is in Colton, Cali- and children, Gay and Mike of few days is Beverly Jo Liazer of fornia where he will spend a Luling, are spending the week Goldsmith. She is their grand-month with his daughter, Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Smith Jim L. Boaen. He also plans to and friends. Middleton is employsee his great grandchildren he has ed with the Magnolia Pipe Line in

To Germany To Work

Dolores DeBusk Off

It will be "bon voyage" for Nancy Delores DeBusk. She will Munday for five years before board a Military Air Transport at moving to Eastland. Kelley Air Force Base this week that will take her to Germany

and experience. Delores, a Civil Service stenographer now stationed at Kelley bring home several souveniers Air Force Base in San Antonio, when she returns. "I am going expressed her feelings as being very excited" when she received her transfer she had applied for some time earlier. She said, "I had thought about being transferred to a foreign country ever since

have been in Civil Service but I never thought it would become a When asked if she had, ever flown before, Delores said, "No, but I am certainly looking for-ward to it." Her luggage will be limited on the plane, but the things she cannot take with her

Germany approximately one month after her arrival. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. DeBusk, 713 West Patterson, Eastland. A graduate of Eastland High School, Delores at-tended Draughn's Business College in Abilene and Durham Busi-

will be shipped and will arrive in

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Dolores said she would recommend Civil Service work to any where she will begin a new life girl. "It provides many opportuni-

Miss DeBusk will be in Gerlight and come home heavy", she

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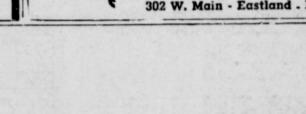
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> By Mrs. Dick Yielding

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store. Use instant - drying I - ME - NOT day or night eczema, ringworm, insect services at the Church of Christ relatives in Oklahoma. Sunday and visited Mrs. Duckworth's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Falls. They

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and Albert Hendricks of Kokomo. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Bryant and children, formerly of Kermit, and now of Burkburnett, have been visiting in the Walter Col-

Word was received early Sunday morning by the Dick Yieldngs of the death of Rex Roberts of Fort Worth. Rex was a brother of Mrs. Pit Crawford of Beck-

Mrs. Bill Noblet and Janet of Henderson have returned home after having visited her mother. Mrs. Fox, and other relatives here for the past week.

Mrs. Ollie Marshall of Hobbs, N.M. has returned from a visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rogers, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. of Eastland.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Yielding last Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Winnett of Iowa, Mrs. C. U. Noron of Coleman and little Debra Norton of Ranger.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Strong were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Starkey of Monahans, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Strong of Beeville and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Brierton of Weather-

Mrs. Ervin Harrison of Ranger s enjoying having her mother, Mrs. Ella Stolz, and sister, Miss Thelma Stolz of Amarillo, visit er this week.

Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Neal were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Bertha Owens. They are

Mrs. Stella Jarrett and Mrs. Dealva Edwards attended the retirement banquet in Electra last Saturday evening honoring Fred-die Warren. Mr. Warren was a former resident of Olden and was employed by Magnolia Petroleum

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I am sure that all who had a part in this endeavor will in the future certainly feel more than repaid if the mothers, fathers and all Eastland will turn out and join the game in spirited applause. Certainly we all know that the civic interest we can create in such movements as this will inspire our young ones to play clean, good games through life. Again let me thank you Eastland for making Wright Field a reality.

were on a vacation trip to New Mexico. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Porter of Olney, who were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Butler of Arizona are vacationing here with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Woods.

Mrs. Lonnie Coleman and chiltions. There was a good attend- dren of Gordon left last week for a three weeks vacation in Cali-Rogers and Ronnie Reese left fornia with relatives, Mrs. Coleman is the daughter of Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Renfro and

Recent callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hendricks were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Evans of Ko-komo, Leonard Wood of Abilene

burn home. Jerry Colburn ac-companied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Marlow and son of Electra spent Sunday in the D. O. Moffett home.

ille. He died of a stroke.

Mrs. Joe Langdon of Breckenidge visited Mrs. Lee McGuire

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McKelvain ad as guests in their home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKelvain and son of Big Spring, Cotton McKelvain of Olden, Jack Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Spurlin and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hazlewood of Dothan.

from Aztec, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whatley and granddaughter, Janice of Hico visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whatley and Mr. and / Mrs. W. E. Tankersley Tuesday and Wednes

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firs. Roy Turner was hostess to Group 4 of the First Christian Church Monday afternoon in her home, 210 West Olive.

Mrs. A. L. Gallagher, president, presided at the business session at which time a Bible study course in Matthew was begun.

The group made plans to meet every other Monday during the summer months with the next meeting July 2 in the home of Mrs. Hugh Neeld, 1111 South Sea-

Refreshments of lime foam, orange nut bread and coffee were served by the hostess. Those attending were Mes-dames Neeld, Gallagher, Turner, Bernard Hanna, Norman Watson nd Bill Collings.



Top Left: Make Deep Drill and Soak Soil Deeply. Top Right: Mix Seed With Sand and Sow on Damp Soil. Lower Left: Cover Seeds With a Special Porous Soil. Lower Right: Keep Soil Moist Until

of garden soil. Rain and sun beat down upon it and if it contains much clay a few hours' sunshine on damp soil will bake it into a sprinkled frequently. This is the

The easiest way to avoid this is to prepare a special soil with which to cover seeds in hot weather. The quantity needed is relatively small. It should contain no clay whatever, and at least one-half organic matter such as peat moss or compost, the other half sharp sand. Use it to cover all seed after June 1.

Practically all late sowing can shallow trenches 3 or 4 inches.

Practically all late sowing can be done in drills (shallow trenches) and these should be made two or three inches deep. The it when they grow long enough.

Most amateurs have small, next step is to fill the drill with difficulty in growing plants from water several times, so the seed in cool, moist, spring weath-ground is soaked deeply. Sow er. But in the hot, dry weather seed on top of the damp soil of summer it is often a different story.

There is no reason to fail with soaked. It will hold moisture well and cover it with your special soil. This in turn should be soaked. It will hold moisture well and cover it with your special soil. hot weather sowing if a few pre-cautions are taken, but careless be necessary to sprinkle it daily methods which are successful to prevent the seed drying out. High temperatures combined Soil conditioning experiments, with abundant moisture will speed germination so your seeds abundant moisture will chemical conditioners, have fo-cused attention upon the top inch

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends, for their lovely floral of ferings and words of comfort, they meant so much to us in our time of sorrow and grief, in the loss of our Dear Mother, Mrs. Nora Graham. We also wish to express our gratitude to the ladies that set up at the funeral home. The family of Mrs. Nora Graham

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, June 21 7:30 p.m. - The Cisco Lions Club will sponsor the Tri-City Lion's Club Ladies Night at the Cisco Junior College. All new of

ficers will be installed and perfect attendance awards will be pre sented. 7:30 - The Past Matrons Asociation of the Order of Eastern

Star will meet in the home of Mrs. Tom Amis, 1309 South Sea-

7:30 — Mrs. Gayle Bowen will present Miss Petty Westfall in a private piano recital in the Woman's Club.

F. iday, June 22

8:00 pm. — Everyone is invited to attend a candidate rally Wednesday, June 27

9 a.m. - The Civic League and Garden Club games in the Woman's Club will begin instead of following the luncheon as usual.

Wednesday, June 27 12 p.m. - The Civic League nd Garden Club. will hold its onthly luncheon in the Woman's liub. The public is invited to atend. Lunch will be served promptly at noon in order for hose who work to have plenty of me to eat. Reservations must be to Mrs. Frank Castleberry phone 289) by 1 o'clock Mon ay June 25.

Thursday, June 28 2 p.m. - The Morton Valley Iome Demonstration Club will neet in the Morton Valley Club House. Mrs. White will be harge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lane and amily have as their guests this week their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. Dean Sut-ton of Lubbock. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane of Lubbock left Tuesday for a visit in Tennessee Charles Lane, Jr. remained here with his grandparents.

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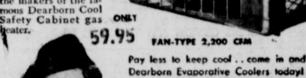
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The play gym and sand box provided entertainment for the children. Refreshments of ice cream and

cake and punch were served and favors of miniature cars and baloons were presented to each child.

Those attending were Craig Lund, Nita Ann Brown, Carla Sue Neeld, Mike and Brett Arther, Joe, Gene and Jerry Gallagher, the honoree and the hostesses.



Variety of Gable Ends

DANELS, rather than lumber, make the most satisfactory gable ends in residences, builders have found. Favorites nowadays are plain, factory-primed and pat-terned panels of Masonite hard-

A variety of styles, pictured here, are possible with the use of these materials. All have the characteristics of the hardboard

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AS IT LOOKS FROM HERE

By OMAR BURLESON, 17th District, Texas

WASHINGTON, D.C. - An event of no small proportions occurred in Washington this past week. It made front-page news,

but not particularly the main headlines. The event was the dedication of to me this huge unexpended sum the new AFL-CIO Building, located just across the park from the through any Mutual Security Pro-

White House. President Eisenhower was pres- reached on such a reappraisal. ent to deliver the main dedication speech, and referred to his presence as a "neighborly call from

my place across the square." I have driven by this very fine and impressive \$4 million building of seven or eight stories, which dazzles with its symbolic display of wealth and power.

It is said that privately some of the labor leaders are half embarrassed and self-conscious about and accounting procedures. the swank and conspicuous luxury of their official mansion. On the Humphrey has endorsed the bill, other hand, many industrial lead- which provides that the budget be ers congratulate labor on its outward sign of material success and regarded it as an illustration of the American way of doing USE A KERATOLYTIC

Probably no greater pressure has been applied by the President and his top Administration officials than was exercised on the Foreign Aid Bill.

In addition to an all-out effort of the Administration to have almost twice the amount of money appropriated at this time than was provided last year, the leader-ship of both the Republicans and Democrats in the Congress also | exerted every effort for the authorization of \$4,900,000,000 for foreign aid.

The Foreign Affairs Committee cut \$1,109,000,000 from the bill, and under the able leadership of Congressman James P. Richards of South Carolina, chairman of the committee, the House of Representatives overrode the request of the President and the top leadership on both sides of the aisle to retain the reduced figure.

Even after the reduction of penditure basis. The bill should funds, I could not support the bill greatly strengthen Congressional for three main reasons: (1) The control over the Government's fi-President has recommended a re- nancial affairs. appraisal of our entire foreign It would save money if proper-

policy as related to foreign aid; ly administered, and equally im-(2) Figures show that countries portant, the Congress could more in Europe have recovered eco- nearly exercise its responsibility. nomically sufficiently to defend | As pointed out in this column themselves, but are not dedicat- before, the Congress has lost aling their resources to their own defenses accordingly; and (3) Government spending.

There remains almost \$7 billion When space permits, figures

unexpended in the foreign aid will be given to support this con-If a reappraisal of our foreign

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Hospital Report

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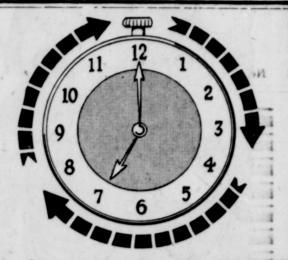
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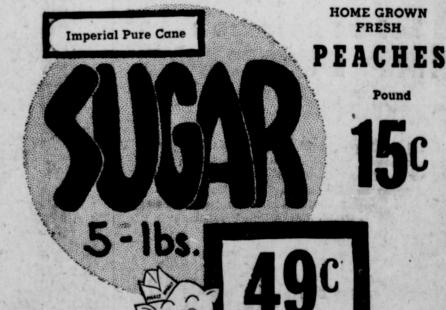
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