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Moore .. By VIRGIL E. MOORE

The Eastland County Farm Bureau is looking for a home. That is, the FB is seeking a building somewhere in the county that they can open a full-time, permanent

We think that it would be an asset to Eastland for the Farm Bureau to locate here, and hope that directors and the committee named to select a site will consider the advantages this city has to ofter, in the main, central location in the

The Eastland Lions Club is now the largest Lions club in Eastland County. The local club now has a total of 64 members, with nine new members added only this past veek. That is the largest number of members in the club in a long,

Now that the drive is over and we can't be accused of being against the March of Dimes (we hope not at least), may we again express our opinion of the situation as it exists here. The Dimes drive netted just over \$1000 here this year after volunteers spent hours of their time over a month long period working harder than they would for their own selves. We do not feel that their work was in tennis team, attended the tennis vain, but it was rather useless, clinic at Abilene. The clinic cons- at the Y to elect new officers for ing of livestock in the public insince the same amount of money, or more, could have been raised in and answer period, and an exibithe United Fund drive.

We would like very much for the MOD to come into Eastland's the kids had not seen an expert Martha Freese, secretary; Rebec-United Fund drive next year. We feel that they would prosper financially as well as build up a lot of good will they might lose other-

Dimes will not come into the United Fund not entirely because Be Overlooked of money, but because of fear of losing the organization they now "The United Fund collects it." a spokesman said.

And that is true. That is all the someone elses business if it did to the files of forgotten incidents, found "skating their wee little that correct accountings be furotherwise.

We find it hard to believe that taken in the case. tremely weak if it couldn't keep

Will anyone say that the Red Cross or the Salvation Army does not maintain an organized group? Both participate in federated fund

The American Red Cross puts it this way in their official rules and regulations:

Where community sentiment prefers consolidation of fund raising efforts, chapters may go along if they wish to do so, provided they retain control of their own budgets and programs."

We would li'se to see the March of Dimes realize that there are automobiles and motorcycles, says other drives just as worthy as the Electrical World, McGraw-Hill MOD. This is a world where facts must be met face on. Let's have a battery, filled with strontium, had

VISIT PARENTS

laughters, Debbie and Mary Ann within the next few years. of Lawton, Okla., spent the week end in the home of their parents, Mrs. C. W. Pettit, 204 West Plummer and Mr. and Mrs G. W. Rollins, 1110 South Seaman.

James Blackmon Is Now Serving At Chase Field

BEEVILLE - James A Blackmon, airman, USN, son of Mr .and Mrs. William A. Blackmon of 310 St. Lamar St. , Eastland and hus band of the former Miss Marie Beth Johnson of Eastland, is serving at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Chase Field, Beeville.

Chase Field in the Navy's only "all-jet" Naval Air Training Station for student carrier pilots. They are taught to fly the TV-2 jet trainer and the F9F Pantherjet, a combat-type jet fighter.



Partly cloudy to cloudy and mild Thursday and Friday with chances for widely scattered showers. Low Thursday night near 45. High



LEAD BAPTIST REVIVAL-Pictured above are Evangelist Harold Basden (left), Song Leader John Dickey (center), and Rev. Harvey Kimbler, pastor of the First Baptist Church, The three will lead revival services at the church beginning Sunday through March 3. Services will be held daily at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p.m.

SCHOOL NEWS

Tennis Team Makes Clinic At Abilene

By ELLEN WHATLEY

Telegram School Reporter others, Betty Westfall, and Ellen Whatley, all members of the EHS tion game. The exibition was the highlight of the trip since many of

We were told that the March of May Perhaps

the money and then forgets about confessed RJC students last Wednesday night, Feb. 13, in front of Shorty Varner's cafe, arousing United Fund was ever meant to do, scores of law officers and United Fund was ever meant to do, Texas, may perhaps be relegated

on a fund drive as well. We think that the organization must be ex.

discuss the case but the press of are getting to be quite good and other business has kept them from that they will give a free exibition way all this week.

Although nobody has said so. dications point to the fact that the roller rink and I guarantee they case may be overlooked this will show up sooner or later. me. It has been said, however,

Soviet Atomic Battery

The Russian newspaper, "Mosthat Soviet scientists are working equally capable leader of the Bull on an 'atomic battery' to power Moose party. on an 'atomic battery' to power publication. The paper said such a true united fund drive next year. been created, but that it was too weak to move a bicycle. However, Russian scientists are working on Your New Car Financed At Low a 'more powerful' battery, and S-fc and Mrs. C. W. Pettit and claim it will be on the market EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK

"girls talk too much."

The Tri-Hi-Y met Tuesday nite isted of a lecture period, question the year of 1957. The officers terest at yards operating in interwill be led by Sidney Seale, presi- state commerce. dent. The rest of the officers are: the Tri-Hi-Y grows and becomes the organization that it should be. The formal induction of these subject to the Act."

officers will come soon. It will be any parents who wish to attend.

ly? If so, you might try looking open market and sold under com-down at the new roller rink. Each petitive bidding, that the weighing since no further action has been hearts out." Several of them have nished sellers and buyers. the March of Dimes couldn't get more volunteers to work at the job of helping polio victims if they knew they would not have to work have the more to work at the same the grand that Rabbit and Bear tions is to assure farmers and favorite "The Old Rugged Cross." to visitation, when many stayed or ranchers of fair treatment at the like Chief W. G. Pounds were supjudged to the press of the grand that Rabbit and Bear to same the grand they have even tried the dar-ing favorite "The Old Rugged Cross." to visitation, when many stayed or ranchers of fair treatment at the market place.

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> that any such repetition would go mighty hard on the offenders, no died out in politics? Never say pledges from various business lead-Who says that the old die! The members of the third period Civics class have brought them back into action. Stan Blevins is the capable leader of the Vegetarkovski Komsomcets" has reported ians and Elmo McAlister is the

Mr. Harris gave us a chance to express our platform through our honorable chairmen. They gave a talk (that is the Vegetarians gave (Continued on Page 6)

Bank Rates With Your-Member F.D.I.C.

Sig Faircloth Livestock Co. **USDA** Approved

The Sig Faircloth Livestock Highway 80 East between Ranger and Eastland, is one among about play. Coach Jon Tate sponsored 50 other livestock yards that has the trip and if you were to ask been approved by the U. S. Depart-Saturday, Sue Day, David Car- him if he enjoyed the trip he ment of Agriculture as carrying might groan and tell you that by Congress in the Packers and Stockyards Act.

This law regulates the market-

"Changing in railroading and Anne Pittman, vice president; trucking make it possible for almost every auction barn to sell to buyers who ship to other states," Bishop and Mrs. Martin were second vice president; Rosemary | W. C. Bell, District Supervisor of dinner guests of the Rev. and | Jones, reporter; and Judy Inzer, the Agricultural Marketing Service of Cisco. | W. Eidson of Eastland, David Fry | She testland and Martin L. Clark | She testland and She tes chaplain. We feel that these girls ice of Fort Worth, says. "When day evening as were District Sup- my Stark; from Ranger Junior will do their very best to see that out-of-state sales are made at any crintedent and Mrs. Allen A. Pea- College. market of more than 20,000 ceck of Cisco. The Bishop and The Bishop led the closing pray-

This means that the services and night. open to all Tri-Hi-Y members and facilities must be adequate, that the yardage, commission, feed and Girls-have you been wonder- other charges must be reasonable, where your guy has been late- that all livestock be offered on the night millions of EHS boys can be of livestock must be accurate and

Cisco Raising Industrial Fund

merce is in the midst of a fundraising drive to accumulate a bank account to be used for the purpose tve of attracting additional new in-

ers to be paid in small monthly installments over a two-year period.



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TEACHING TURKISH TANKERS-U.S. soldiers of the 24th Infantry Division are is members of a Turkish Tank Brigade, newly arrived in Korea, in a six-week course in armor. tenance techniques are practiced under the watchful eyes of Sergeant Joseph R. Daigle of E. Conn. (left), and Specialist Third Class Joseph N. Labounty of Troy, N. Y.

State Rests Case In Crawford Trial

Fred Davenper To Retire Here **As Rural Carrier**

A celebration in honor of Fred Davenport will be held here Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist Church.

Davenport will retire from the post office here Feb. 24, and will have completed almost 38 years of service as a rural carrier.

Homer J. Dennis, dietrict operation manager, will speak at the af-Commission Company, located on fair and the general public has been invited to attend by Mrs. Art Johnson, postmaster.

Davenport spent his entire 38



Large Number Attend Dedication Services At 1st Methodist Church

Methodist Church last Sunday as by the Bishop with the Layman

Out-of-town visitors began ar- Lotspeich, organist.

impromptu male quartet composed Colored Methodist Church served of J. W. Turner, B. M. Collie, Joe the meal.. taken in the case.

County Sheriff J. B. Williams, wouldn't with so much practice?)

Decome quite good at it (and who primary purpose of he regulation, when many stayed or tions is to assure farmers and favorite "The Old Rugged Cross." to visitation, when many stayed or

> pastor, Rev. Smith, presided and er, all of Dallas. gave the morning prayer. children's choir sang "Come Thou, at the dedicatory service O God of Grace" Rev. Peacock led The Canticle of The Church with response by the congregation. Weldon Wendland and Bil-Beall Wendland, Duo-violinists and Alva Lotspeich, cellist, played the offertory "Above The Hills of Time." The first anthem that was sung in is church was used for this serve, "The Build-Bishop William C. Martin brought the sermon, after which

Retired India Missionary To Speak Sunday

Mrs. Ray E. Rice, retired mis sionary of the Deciples of Christ, will speak at the Sunday evening service of the First Christian Church beginning at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Rice served 26 years in India, affiliated with the United Christian Missionary Society. With her husband she took responsibility of a boys school at Demoh ir central provinces for nearly years as well as rearing two son and a daughter. Her oldest son is now a medical missionary. At the school she taught Bible, English and Hygene and was administrator of a girls school there,

A book "The Christian Home" was written by Mrs. Rice in the Hindi language and is used in preparing Christian Indian youth for marriage. She did a most unus ual thing in teaching physiology the Hindi language with no ext books. She is graduate of the University of Nebraska, Butler University and College of Mis-

Following her husbands death in 1956, Mrs. Rice continued to serve through speaking engagements at churches since she reth-Mrs. Rice will speak at the

Cisco Christian Church Sunday morning before coming to East-land that night.

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It was a big day at the First the act of dedication began led

square feet, its operations a r e Mrs. Martin were overnight guests er followed by silent meditation of the Peacocks in Cisco that while The Wilda Dragoo Memorial grey suit with a green sports shirt. saying Chimes were played by Mrs. Alva riving Saturday, some came Fri- pastor, Rev. E. R. Stanford of was when his eight year old daughtestified that Crawford came to his day, for the day, many coming for Cleburne gave the benediction. the Sunday School Classes at 9:45. The entire congregation was in-Cleburne gave the benediction. Mrs. Grady Pipkin and Mrs. vited to stay for the dinner which Frank Sparks sang "Wispering the ladies of our church had pre-Hope" for the 9:45 Class, and an pared. The women from the Crawfords, testified that Pearl." Daugherty said he turned

the 10:50 dedication service. The panied by Mrs. Sarah Herron Bak-

Among the out homecoming at First Methodist Church last Sunday were the fol-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Simmons, Ft. Worth, M Fred Hayes, Cisco, Mr. and mrs. Geo. W. Fields, bilene, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Collie, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McGalamery, Mrs. C. C. Robey, all of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coleman. I'a Mae Coleman, Roy Rutland,

Waco. Mr. and Mrs. P. en, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Underood, Ann Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Coss Coleman, all of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wendland, Mr and Mrs. R. C. Lanford, Temole. Mr. and Mrs. J. E Willman, Zelma S. Johnson, Dallas, Mrs. C. (Continued on Page 6)

Installment Loans Custom Made For Each Customer EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK that all the women took a drink Member F.D.I.C.

Defense Plans To Put 15 On Stand

This morning Defense attorneys were to put their first of some 15 stand was Armstead West, in whose witnesses on the stand in an effort home Mrs. Crawford was fatally Negro. Most of the Defense witto begin again at 9 a.m.

Judge Turner Collie Tuesday aft- place, and said he saw the defendernoon after the last juror had ant jump into his car and race tobeen selected. Jurors hearing the ward town following the shooting. case, in which the State is asking lyfield of Gorman, J. D. Clarke of Pioneer, M. M. Joiner of Carbon, C. E. Blackwell of Ranger, B. M. Response by Mrs. T. M. Johnson, Star, Joe A. Weise of Nimrod, J. shooting and asked, "George, are y o u

> ing his wife, sat with his head with me she ain't going home in bowed during most of the trial. chain smoking cigarets. He wore a West quoted the defendant as Only once in the trial has he changed the expression on his face. That Shannon Daugherty, a neighbor. He ter was put on the stand. Then for several minutes.

> Crawford's wife, Lilly Pearl, came the gun over to Sheriff J. B. Wilto her house with most of the liams. clothing torn from her body about two weeks before the fatal shooting. She said she had listened at of "an extreme loss of blood" caus-Crawford's fought next door. As one shot entered the back of the the State's first witness she testi- woman's right arm and went out fied before a packed courtroom. the front. Two slugs lodged in the Today there was still standing left chest after entering the body

> the stand was Ada Evans. She the right hip, all from the back. was at the Armstead West home the evening Lilly Pearl was shot director, described the wounds in to death. She testified that she, the same manner, saying he re-Elizabeth Nelson, Gloria West, Lil- moved two slugs from Mrs. Crawly Pearl and Anna Bell Douglas | ford's riddled body. were sitting around eating when admitted she had been offered and took a drink of Heaven and Hill whiskey, but said she didn't see anyone else but Crawford take a drink. "He finished the bottle," she declared, adding, "there wasn't much." She said her back was burned when the shooting took place. She said when she heard a 'pow, pow, pow" she "fell out." Asked what she meant by "fell out" she said, "I didn't even know I was even in the world. The State's third witness

Elizabeth Nelson. She testified before Ada Evans arrived. She

of great speed to a quartet of Convair F-182A all-weather jet interceptors as they taxi for a take-off at a California air base.

wing F-102s are now eptering front-line service

across the stand Tuesday and Wed- Lilly Pearl if she was ready to go nesday and then rested their home. She quoted Mrs. Crawford 'murder with malice" case against as saying she wasn't going home George (Curly) Crawford in 91st with George, saying, you have al-District Court in Eastland Wed- ready said you don't want me, "you want Corliss Mae."

The fourth witness to take the o save the life of the Eastland injured. West testified that before the shooting Crawford had pulled nesses are expected to testify as to a knife on him "in fun" after he rawford's character. The trial was came home from work. He said he was feeding his stock near the The trial got under way before house when the shooting took

West's wife, Gloria, the death penalty, are George Hol- him to the stand. She testified that she didn't see the actual shooting. Rising Star, J. A. Fleming of saying when she heard a "pop, pop, pop" noise she looked out the Lusk of Sabanno, E. G. Rebels of Lilly Pearl slump over in her chair

shooting Lilly Pearl? a taxi or with anybody else," Mrs.

The State's sixth witness was house "just about dark with a gun Crawford broke down and sobbed in his hand." He said George handed him the gun, telling him to call Anna Bell Douglas, a neighbor the police, "I've just shot Lilly

Dr. H. J. Bulgerin testified that window of her home as the ed by six bullet wounds. He said The second State witness to take entered the left hip and two others

Howard Upchurch, funeral home

The State's ninth witness was Crawford came to the house about Sheriff Williams .He testified he an hour before the shooting. She found nine bullet hulls at the West home and recovered two slugs, taking the hulls, the slugs and the 32 automatic Crawford alledgedly gave to Dardy to the Department of Public Safety Crime Laboratory in Austin. While Williams was on the stand the State marked "a voluntary statement," taken from Crawford on the night of the shooting as exhibit 7 and had it dentified by Williams, who witnessed the statement.

> Fred Rymer of Austin, fire arms examiner with the Crime Lab there, then testified that the bullets recovered from the dead woman's body and the shell casinos found at the West home were fired by the gun the defendant surendered to Shannon Daugherty. Carrie Faye Crawford, eight

> ear old daughter of the Craword's, then was put on the stand. She said she saw her father fightng her mother, recalling that he hrew her out the door, kicked her, and pushed a broom stick against er neck, thus choking her. Asked by Defense attorneys on

ross examination if she got along with her father and if all her bro-hers and sisters did she said, "Yes

Joe Nuessle, district attorney, hen read parts of a statement al adgedly signed by Crawford on he night of the killing. The "conession" stated that Lilly Pearl had been gone from home about 10 lays. He told how he went to the West home and how he fired the

hots into Mrs. Crawford's back. Defense attorneys then read the remainder of the statement into he records. In one part he said "I guess I just lost my head" and in another said she jumped up and reached for something on the

Vivian Jones was the final state witness. She testified she was with (Continued on Page 6)

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Miss Ashcraft is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Ashcraft with pearls. of Ranger and Mr. Baughman is Baughman of Houston.

Rev. Herman Boyd, pastor, of-ficiated at the double ring cere-Harrison, Nancy Lawlis and Lois mony which was read before an altar centered with white gladioli Cozby of Lake Charles, Louisiana branch candelabras burning red

Miss Deffebach. The bridegroom was attended by Robbie Baughman of Houston as

lace of Andrews, Noel Kim of Ranger and Bobby Bohler of Midland. Candles were lighted by Bill Wallace and Bobby Bohler. Miss Pat Halton of Midland was maid of honor. She wore a red lace dress and carried a colonial bouquet of red carnations and

best man. Ushers were Bill Wal-

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Capt. Warren R. Cozby of Lake Charles, Louisiana, wore a princess styled gown

white nylon net.

pleted the trim. Her fingertip veil was caught to a crown enclustered

Immediately after the ceremony the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady a reception was held at the Community Club House. Those assist Wallace of Andrews, Mrs. W. R

and jade foilage flanked by four and Mrs. Ralph Kessler of Texon When Mr. and Mrs. Baughman left on a short wedding trip the Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Butler Pre-nuptial music was given by bride wore a beige embroidered of Gordon; Mrs. Bobbie Edwards Miss Mary Ellen Deffebach, organ- linen sheath and matching duster and sons of Santo: ist and Miss Vivian Simmons, with accessories of gold and toast. W. C. Baughman of Houston. Vocalist. Before the ceremony Miss Simmons sang, "Why do I Love You" and "Through the Years."

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Ranger High School, Ranger Junor College and Texas Tech where he was a member of Mu Phi Epsion. For the past two years she has been teaching piano in Anlrews. Her husband is a graduate of Jefferson Davis High School in

schools.

sity of Houston. Out-of town guests attending in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goddis and children of Dallas Miss Zoma Sneed of Amarillo; Meta Pruett, Mr. and Mrs. H. York, Bud Baugh man of Houston; Mrs. H. J. Wilams of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Medford and girls of Rising Star: Louise Dean, Dan Green of Andrews; Mrs. J. L. Brown of

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The people of Lacasa Community enjoyed a pie supper at the club house Friday night, Feb. 15. Progressive 42 was played and a cake presented to the ones winning e most games.

ames, pie and coffee were served

to approximately 40 people.

There will be another social at the club house next Friday night, Feb. 22. At this event, Joe Lynch Jackson will show movies of his elk hunt in Colorado. Everybody is invited to come.

Saturday morning the Intersediate and Junior girls of New born in Ghent, Belgium, in 1653, dope Baptist Church met at the and died in 1728, and his composichurch with Mrs. D. B. Raney to

Veale, treasurer. The chairman of deorge Graham, Brady Goodion, plies was very fast and furious in different committees will be selected later. The next meeting will be Charlotte Boone, and Eddy Martin. A brief intermission followed Saturday morning, Feb. 23 at 9:30

Church met Saturday night. They | ily. did some work on the church build-

Saturday morning the Intermediate and Junior Sunday school ner and religious service to fol-dance, but picked up tempo toward and Training Union classes and low. All are invited. several visitors met at the church and went from there to Cisco for

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ed the concert presented by the and Harpsichord types. "Sonata in jorie Van Hoose. Mrs. Allen D. After fellowship and the 42 Eastland Music Study Club Sun- D Major" was in four parts, conday, Feb. 17, at the First Methosisting of the Largo, Allegro con Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins poured the dist Church, in Eastland. fuoco, Grave, and the Allegro con punch. Duo - violinists Billye Beall brio. This selection could be term-Wendland, and her husband Weld-

Large Crowd Attends

Music Club Concert

on Wendland, of Dallas, assisted Following this selection, the by piano accompanist Sarah Herron Baker, also of Dallas, performwhich included J. B. Loeillet's Juon. Juon was Russian, but lived cloth, with a center piece of white most of his life in Paris, and was a gladiolus and stock, with two tiers Frank Savro and W. F. Savro and Andread and W. Savro and W. F. Savro and W. F. Savro and W. F. contemporary of Ravel. Juon was born in 1872. 'Four Silhouettes' of blue candles at either end.

The table of honor was set w organize a Girls Auxiliary. Five the sponsors were charges and of the Idylle, which was modern pastel cloth and candies. An artis- well, Putnam, Cisco, Ranger, Ausgirls and one visitor were present. Nancy Veale, Ann Raney, Portia in nature; the Conte Mysterieux, tic candelabra also adorned the tin, San Angele, Gorman, Carbon, The following officers were Truesdale, Pergy and Roy Allen which had a haunting melody; the piano. elected: Frances Veale, president; Leonard, Jimmy Caraway, Billy Intermezzo, which consisted of a Ann Raney, secretary; Peggy Jack Pockrus, Linda, Suzanne and short interlude: and, the Danse Leonard, vice president, and Nancy Rodney Mitchell, Rusty Robinson, Grotesque, while, as it name im-

the Danse Grotesque, after which Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Howton a pleasing rendition of J. M. Lespent Sunday in Fort Worth with clair's "Sonata in A Major" was The brotherhood of New Hope their son, Lloyd Howton and fam- performed by the two violins without piano. This sonata was in three parts, consisting of the lively al-The annual celebration of the legro; the sweet and melodious birthday of Jack Pockrus will be Sarabanda Largo; and the closing held Sunday, March 3 with a din- allegro which began as a slow

As their final selection of the Nina Stanford, daughter of Mr. afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Wendland a picnic and skating party. The and Mrs. D. M. Stanford, and Farplayed a suite of four parts by pastor, Jackie Taylor, and wife and rell Buchanan were married in Maurice Moszkowski. Beginning Mrs. W. R. Leonard were the Odessa, February 8. They will with the brilliant Allegro energico, sponsors, Those attending besides make their home in Snyder. slower and sweeter Allegro Moderato; and, then to still slower Lento assai. The final part was the brilliantly-light Molto vivace. Mozkowski, the composer, was born Germany in 1854 and was a composer. Among hi more noted works are "Symphonic Poem", Jeanne d'Arc", also several operas, piano compositions, and

> The scene of the concert, the First Methodist Church, w a beautifully decorated with floral arrangements of white gladiolus and fern, situated so as to acentuate the occasion.

> Ushers at the Church were Barbara McCullough, Alice Frashier, Gretchen Haley, Carol June Hil-liard, and Mitzi Davis, all pupils of Mrs. F. L. Dragoo.

Prior to the concert, Invocation vas given by Al Lotspeich, direct-

or of the choir of the First Metho-dist Church, and instructor in music at Ranger Junior College. The presiding officer of th Music Club at the church Marene Johnson-Johnson. After the recital, artists and

friends met at the Woman's Club House for refreshments of fruit punch and cookies. Presiding at the guests' register was Miss Mar-Dabney greeted guests at the door,

The clubhouse was beautifully decorated with floral arrangements from The Flower Shop, Hood, Joseph M. Perkins, P. L. trio gave a scintillating rendition throughout. The serving table was Parker, Grady Pipkin, A. F. Tay-

was also in four parts, consisting an arrangement of pansies on a Dallas, Temple, Midland, Black-

Annual Dinner For Mrs. Rogers Is Held Sunday

Mrs. Amanda Rogers was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. honorce and opened following the Eastland.

Eastland Music Study Club members present and signing the register included Mmes. Marene Johnson, Allen D. Dabney, Donald

The table of honor was set with Out of town Out of town guests were from

U. T. Love in Desdemona. It has dinner, become an annual affair for the Attending were Mr. Rep Ayers

family and relatives to be together for this occasion.

The table was centered with a large cake accented by white Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tayandles. Before eating, the group lor, Donnie Rogers and Mae Rospaused to be thankful for another ser of Eastland; Earl Wayn Lanyear and the blessings they had icr and wife of Fort Worth and received. Gills were presented the Mr. and Mrs. Minton Hanna of

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Refreshments of tea, cake and

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the hostesses from a table covered

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rested in styrofoam on red net in

Attending were Mmes. O. L. Hooper, James Sherrill, B. H.

Clifton, Ina Stewart, Ethel Rosen-

quest, Dave Fiensy, E. J. Turner,

Don Hart, Ina Bean, Virgil Moore,

Millie Prittain, May Harrison, Marguarite Welch, Taylor Smith, E. S. Perdue, LeRoy Arnold, M.

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Mrs. J. C. Day program leader

for the afternoon read the creed and introduced Mrs. M. B.

Titsworth who gave an interesting

review of a book about a Method-

ist preacher and the struggles he

The book of Lee Nyes dife was

written by his daughter, who told

Evangelists of the Mehodists

er of Eastland County.

Henderson.

Church, has preached in eight of

The couple have nine children:

Worth High School, Fort Worth;

Edwin R. Morton, salesman for

McCormick Steel Company at

Rev. Weldon B. Morton, pastor

ourg; Warren Morton, Supt. of

Tommy Morton, accountant for

Piedmont Airlines Co., Winston Salem, N. C.; Baker Morton, ac-

countant for Convair, Fort Worth,

G'enn P. Morton, chemist, with T.S.C.W. College, Denton.

They have 22 grand-children and 8 great-grand children. The

Mortons live in Pitt's Memorial

ools, Bovina; Duke Morton,

First Methodist Church, Rosen-

obtained in getting his pastorate.

The book of Lee Nyes dife was

the states of the Union and has Parent Teacher Association will

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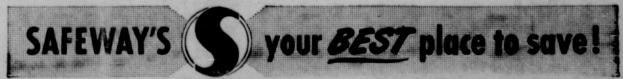
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Mrs. N. L. Smitham, chairman, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Beskow accompanied the group on her organ in singing "What A Friend we Have In Jesus." A party to be given for memors of the club was discussed was the devotional given by Mrs. and the time and place was set Beskow Pefreshments of sandwiches, King To A Count Jackie B. ggett, Galia Waltrs, Dixie Durham, Sandy Taylor, arey Beck, Jamie Stamey and

Crests in the homes of Judge and Mrs. T. M. Collie and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Haley last week Church were: Vr. and Mrs. B. M. Collie, of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Underwood of Ft. Worth, Mrs. . F. Morrow, Gorman, and Mrs. A. M. Allen, DeLeon. They were ioined in the afternoon by Mrs. J. E. Walker of Gorman and Mr.

Lesson Studied By Group Two

to Group Two of the First Christian Church Monday at 3 p.m. in her home at 510 South Walnut.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the me of Mr. and Mrs. David Fry.

Beskow fellowing the open proper by Mrs. J. R. Gilbreath.

The lesson, 'A Prophet Call. The lesson, 'A Prophet Calls state chips and Cokes were serv-thy Mrs. L. C. McNett assisted by to Judy I zer, Kathy William- M s. Eucene Day who read script-The meeting was close I vith Cosemary Jones, Phillis Phillips, benediction after which the hostess are Harris, Cora Mendietta, served coffee, individed it cakes and alted nuts to the following me born Monos Smitham, Day, Gil breath, McNat , Devo Fiensy N. T. Jahnson, R. I. Malone, Miss Sall'e Day and the hostes.

Former Members Visit Martha Dorcus Class

Members of the Martha Dorcus Sunday School Class of the First and Mrs. W. M. Emmons, Breck-Methodist Church were honored with the presence of several visitors and former members in their rs and former members in their class Sunday morning in their Ranger High School, Polston is presently in the U. S. Navy at beautiful newly decorated class

> Following a short lesson, each uest expressed her delight in ecting with the class again and

The guests included Mrs. Minoleman of Waco; Mrs. Jep Jobe of Brownwood; Mrs. Lillian Mulins and daughter, Mrs. Neta Smith of Cleburn; Mrs. George Fields of Abilene; Mrs. Thomas Marlow of Abilene; Mrs. Clint Jones of Cisco; Mrs. Robert Ferell and daughter, Margaret Jean of Fort Worth and Mrs. E. K. Stanford of Cleburn, wife of a former pastor of the church.



Miss Nancy Brown

April Wedding Set for Nancy Brown, Polston

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brown of Olden announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nancy Jane, to Charles Alton Polston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Polston of Ranger.

The couple will have a small wedding in the home of the brideelects parents in April. Miss Brown is a student at Olden High School. A graduate of

San Diego, Calif.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams ttending the Methodist homecom- of Mart and daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loy of Waco spent Sunday in the home of e Ramsey Roby, Austin, former Williams sister, Mrs. C. W. Pettit eacher of the class; Mrs. W. E. and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. bleman and daughter, Ila Mae and Mrs. J. F. Williams, 202 West

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early Sunday morning for Pales-tine. They spent Sunday and Monday with her sister, Mrs. Mackie Duckworth and family.

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Mir. and Mrs. Don Walker of

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Kilgore. She will return home by

Mrs. Neta Fay Jacobs and C. Phone 571 Eastland with Mr. and Mrs. What-

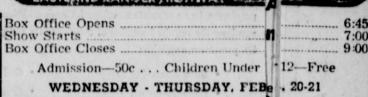
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