

# Eastland Telegram



EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1959

# Bumper Peanut Crop Predicted for County

# MOORE by Dirgil E. Moore

J. W. Ashley, the 92-year-old Eastland citizen who James Dabney did such a fine story on recently, was in to see us the day. He said that all the ninded him of what he once heard about this country. He was told that if it ever started raining it never stopped and if it ever stopped it never started. That's about right, too.

Officials of Lakeside Country Club are about haif way glad all that rain came just at tourney time. As it was, 101 golfers showed up, and that was about five more than the course could take care of. If it hadn't rained so, there just might have been 150 or so golfers out that way. The local tournament is one of the most popular ones in West Texas.

You've got to hand it to James Wright. Twice he has scheduled donkey ball games and twice they have been postponed because of difficulties beyond his control. That doesn't stop James, however. He has re-scheduled the game

again. This time for July 7. Our longtime weather forecasting service should announce that it will rain that night, but we

Applications are now being taken for Eastland County's third traffic fatality of the year, You can apply on any street or highway in the county by being careless at the wheel.

The county has been fortunate in having only two traffic fatalities so far this year but that's still

Eastland sports fans enjoyed ing Buddy Brothers again. Buddy, former Eastland coach, was down from Lubbock for the golf tournament. He is coaching at the new Lubbock high school now.

Buddy, who has just one hand, is remembered here for his great baseball playing as much as anything else. Oldtimers here say he could do more with that one hand than half of the major leaguers today can do

Sign spotted on Lake Leon highway: "Thousand F e e Worms.'

You need that kind of bait if you're gonna get the big ones at the lake!

Verry Sitton, the Cisco scribe, ports on Jamie Stamey's tro-uble with the Marines. Jamie, you know, graduated from Eastland High this past year. It seems that she kept getting let-ter from the Marine Corp's recruiting station at Abilene urging her to join up.

In one of the letters they even promised to ". . . make a

That did it. Jamie couldn't resist filling out one of those forms, saying that she would indeed join if they could make

A few days later a Marine ceme by to explain that it was all a mistake and ask her forgiveness, Jerry reported. Knowing the Marines, and

knowing what a nice looking some smart Marine just dreamed up a way to get to know the girl. Jamie, by the way, is a contestant in the Cisco bathing (Continued On Page Four)

#### **EREYSCHLAG** INSURANCE AGENCY

High	91
Low	91 73
Rain	June 8.87
Total Rain for	Year 13.22
Avg. Rain for	June 2.56

## Local School Faculty Is Named For Coming Year

del Siebert made the announcethe School Board.

structor, and William T. Dykes,

Hewett replaces Kerman Bond and Dykes will take the place of Jon R. Tate. Bond has not announced his plans for the future, but Tate will move to Clyde to become head football coach.

The School Board also awarded new contracts to 25 other members of the faculty. Contracts were presented to:

High School-Carrol Shelton. Hugh M. Brown, Miss Verna F. Johnson, Mrs. Carl Elliott, Mrs. Ethel Woloszyn, Mrs J. C. Whatley, Charles B. Harris, Miss Loretta Morris and Bennett Ragsdale Junior High-Mrs. Ruth Poe Herring, Miss Opal Hearn, Mrs. Joe Stephens, Mrs. Milton Day

and Joe Ingram. West Ward-Miss Nettie Thornton, Mrs. J. M. Cooper, Mrs. Buried Thursday Mrs. Frances Cooper, Mrs. Eugene Green and Miss Gladys

South Ward -Mrs. Jimmy Young, Mrs. E. E. Layton, Mrs. H. M. Hart and Mrs. D. E. Fra-

contracts to the five principles, of Rev. James Campbell, They are Charles P. Marshall, Mr. Mathena is survi high school; J. W. Bailey, junior

## PAGE ONE

The regular first Friday night the Morton Valley community house. The public is invited.

Registration for the second tery. YMCA Summer Day Camp are being taken today and Friday by Mrs. Milton Day, director. Parents Services For can register children at M r s. Day's home, 515 South Daughtery. The camp begins Monday, G. M. Proctor

The Lakeside Country Club will hold a family night affair at the clubhouse Thursday night. Games will be played and a covered dish supper is to be

#### **Eastland Plans** To Close For July 4th Holiday

lish early Saturday morning instead day at 2 p.m. under the direction of Saturday afternoon. Papers will of Rev. Harvey Kimbler. be distributed Saturday morning Burial was in the Mt. Zion

added to the Eastland, High Mrs. Harold Durham, South School teaching staff. Supt. Wen- Ward; and Garland Washington,

Douglas. ment Thursday, after action by Siebert said that contracts for the two Douglas School teacher. The new teachers are Phillip Lois Evelyn Wilson and Abbie William Hewett, new band in- Holley, must be approved by the school boards of Eastland, Ranger social science teacher and line and Cisco, since those three citie all send students to Douglas

NEW TEACHERS

Dykes is a 1955 graduate Ballinger High School and will receive his degree from Stephen From Area to F. Austin College in Nacogdoches with a major in social sciences Meet In City this August. He and his wife are expected to move to Eastland sometime in August. They have

He was a standout gridiron player at Ballinger and has beer regular with the Lumberjack

## John Mathena. Former Resident,

Eastland resident, passed away Worth. He was born Nov. 7, 1867 Services were held in the Hamner Funeral Chapel at 10:30 a.m. Thursday under the direction

Mr. Mathena is survived four daughters, Mrs. P. W. Washburn of Monahans, Mrs. Jack Roach of Kilgore, Mrs. F. L. Jink of Grand Junction, Colo., and Mrs. W. T. Schultz of Ft. Worth: two sons, R. V. Mathena of Ranger and Bill Mathena of Mona hans; five grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

ne, Russell Hill, Earl Jack Frost, Hubert Toombs a

Charlie Lucas. Burial was in Eastland Ceme-

# **Held Thursday**

Disabled war veteran Gilbert Monroe Proctor, a seven year resi- Mrs. and Mrs. H. T. Lane of Des- around the edges. That in itself dent of Eastland, died in Eastland Memorial Hospital here Tuesday. He was born in Morton Valley 45

Mr. Proctor is survived by his wife, Mary; three children, Michael, Joann and Dana, all of Morgan Mill; three sisters, Mrs. Gusty Issue Dates Harper of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Mattie

All official buildings will be Services were held in the Hamclosed, and the Telegram will pub- ner Funeral Home Chapel Thurs-

Cemetery in Erath County.

## Garrett Installs New Lions Club Officers

ers. Kinard was presented with David Fry and J. T. Gregory. the president's gavel by Clyde James Wright is new song lead-Young, outgoing president.

Other new officers are Clarence Jenkins, first vice president; Willard Griffin second vice president; James K. Smith, third vice president; Bill Walters, Lion Tamer; J.

TIRED OF A GAS HOG? OF PARKING A DINOSAUR? Famous for fun, resale, quality and

stalled for the Eastland Lions Club gil E. Moore, tail twister; Norman Tuesday, headed by Larry Kin- Guess, assistant tail twister; James rd, president.

Reid, secretary - treasurer; and
H. R. (Pop) Garrett, past dis- Dr. Bob Alexander and Bill Lesl'e, trict governor, installed new offic- directors. Holdover directors are

er. J. L. Pittman is chaplain and Miss Charlotte Vaught is sweetheart.

Garrett told Eastland Lions that the new administration has a new slate. He urged Kinard to lead the group in such a way that the club would have a good year.

Garrett praised Young for his fry and buy the popular, smart new work as president, and said he mbler, truly a teeney-weeney gas burn- knew the good efforts would be continued under Kinard. He chalspensibility in seeing that all Eastland children who need glasses and cannot afford them have glasses.

Hewett will graduate from Texas Christian University August. He has been attending school there and at the same time serving as band director at percussion at TCU.

# **C-C Managers**

More than a dozen chamber of ommerce managers and several C-C presidents will meet in Eastand Thursday, July 9 for a discussion conference centered around aintain a healthy business cliate in cities.

H. J. Tanner, manager of the astland Chamber of Commerce, aid the meeting is the second to e sponsored in this area by the hamber of Commerce of the nited States. The first was held pril 6 in Brownwood. Managers rom three congressional districts

The meeting will be held in the White Elephant restaurant beginning at 10 a.m. At noon lunch will e held and the final discussion will begin at 3 p.m.

Tanner said the discussion wil directed specifically toward uilding a better business climate way of a better understanding our economic system-first by hamber members, the busines and professional men, and the by others in the community

#### Billy Joe Ayers, Pallbearers were Bernard Han- Accident Victim, **Buried Sunday**

Mrs. Roy Ayers of Andrews and lows who've been around here seva grandson of Mrs. Amanda Rodg- eral years can remember the time ers of Eastland, was fatally injur- we fried an egg on the sidewalk on ed in an automobile accident about the south side of the square in 20 miles northwest of Lubbock front of Kimbrell's Hardware

Funeral services were held Sun- occupied by Radio KERC. Mrs. Paul Taylor, Helen Taylor, pletely done like a skillet on Johnny McMahan and Mr. and cookstove, but the walk was Mrs. H. H. Russell and family. demona also attended the service. is something to think about. Survivors also include his wife

dministration.

Star, Pioneer, Okra, Carbon, Gor- sun goes down. nan and Desdemona.

LARRY KINARD

. . new Lion president



CLARENCE JENKINS





JUST LIKE THE BIG ONE-Gerhard Diegal, top, sets up a remarkable miniature version of a traveling European big top, the Krone Circus, bottom. As perfect as human ingenuity can make it, the model circus' parts actually pack into the circus wagons, as does the gear of the real-life road show.

## Gray Matter

croaking, "Stop the rain, stop the

teller's adding machine during a Billy Joe Ayers, son of Mr. and run on the bank. Some of us fel-Store. That's the location now

day in Andrews. Attending the ser- I'm not saying the sidewalk was vice from Eastland were Mr. and hot enough to fry an egg com

We've had our hot days and I'm time. Presidio, Texas, is often the hottest spot in the United States reporting into the weather bureau Most Eastland stores will be closed Saturday, July 4th. The date is an official Chamber of Commerce holiday.

Harper of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Mattie Thompson of Stephenville, and Mrs. Kelly Maloy of Levelland; and four brothers, Jim and Seorge both of Stephenville, John of Rotan and Tommy of Cahoma.

Are Announced

Next surplus food distribution dates in Eastland County were announced today by J. J. Porter, bridge framework on the Colorado ing in. It's downright uncomfortable there in the middle of the afternoon on most July and August bridge framework on the Colorado Here is the distribution sche- River bride there too hot to handle comfortably. Of course, i Monday, July 13 - Eastland, would get hot here in the middle of the afternoon, but metal wil Ranger and Olden.

Tuesday, July 14 — Rising of the afternoon, but metal will cool off around here after the

> I think the second hottest place Wednesday, July 15 - Cisco, I can remember just off hand was cranton and Nimrod. the high school auditorium the Surplus food commodities are night I was graduated from that cicked up at the Masonic Building institution. That was a good lon time ago, but as I think about how

This is getting to be such rainy and gown, it seems if it were only planted.

A fellow remembers the things rain." One fellow that had been that make a special impression on the best June rains in years, and praying for one got on his knees him. I sure do remember that one. ad prayed, "Dear Lord, don't you I thought that the speaker never think you've overdone it a little?" would shut up so I could get that the early Spring." He termed the

In those days the high school auditorium was not air conditioned. I guess the kids these days wouldn't know what I'm talking was earlier than this year's. He estimated that 35 pered. I guess the kids these days tioned dear old EHS's assembly room in the generation or so since I was sprung. (Editor's Note: They "ain't" either Joe).

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### Trash Pickups **Are Scheduled** Twice Weekly

Twice weekly trash and garbthese days, but Yuma, Arizona is age pickups during the summer the hottest place I remember be- months will begin in Eastland Monday, City Manager Jimmy Young announced today.

Young said that health reasons are back of the move.

Thursdays. Those served on Tuesdays will also have Thursday pick-ups; patrons now served on Wednesday or Thursdays will have hold us to the first of August." Teenage League. pickups on Tuesdays and Fridays luring the summer months ine served on Wednesdays and Sat-

Young said that one of the maior reasons the twice-weekly pickps are necessary is because of

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#### Better Start... ... Reading Signs

STOP spells stop, Police Chief Ray Laney reminded Eastland citizens today.

Laney said a number of local trouble reading stop signs here. He said that too many people are running stop signs, and that rigid enforcement of traffic laws will be started here.

The police chief pointed to the corner of Commerce a n d Lama: streets on the square as one of the danger points.

EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK "On The Square" MEMBER F. D. I. C

# Looks Better

t was a year ago at this same time and prospects are for a bumper crop if the area can get "showers' during July and August.

That is the opinion of J. M. ooper of Eastland, county agriultural agent, Ross Wilson of heavy rains during the harvest Gorman, director of the South western Peanut Growers Association, T. C. Wylie of Ranger, president of the Southwestern he stated, and the crops are reanut Shellers Association, and growing perfectly."

istic," and pointed out that feed and cotton prospects are outstanding too. He predicted that if the county can get "one good rain in declared. Last year's support July and another in August we price was \$204 per ton. The 1959 will have a wonderful bumper

Last year's peanut crop was the best since 1950. At the end of the narvest last year it was estimated that the Eastland County can set under existing laws. rop brought farmers three million

Emmett Powell, head of the Agricultural Stabilization an onservation office in Eastland, said that his workers have meas ured approximately 20 percent of this year's crop, and have found that farmers are planting most of their allotments.

Wilson said that this at least five years, and Powell's report would tend to prove that Friday, was rained out and reatement, Wilson "conservativeestimated that this year's acre would be nearer 23,000 acres. In

good," Wilson stated, "We've had Although things are damp and the weather is cool right now, it won't be long before it's hotter won't be long before it's hotter board President K. B. Tanner and the hysiness and of a bank get out of there.

moisture is available now. cent of this year's peanut crop coffee break. Coffee and slices

He went so far as to say that he believes that even if the county doesn't get a shower in July our moisture will carry us." County Agent Cooper said mo

county farmers are already back in the fields. They face some tal weeds and grass in many areas. He said that corn and cotton, He said that corn and cotton, although minor crops in this Tuesday, July 7 county, should be real good. He warned that insects could heavily corn field that was exceptional, July 7. and estimated that 60 to 70 bush- Heavy rain forced the postpone-

Citizens who now have pickups ton. Most stock tanks have fil- has been okayed. on Monday will also be served on led up, or at least hold sufficient | Tickets purchased for last Fri-

from the field.

rop outlook is better today than and earlier than last year if the

county gets light showers. The Ranger shear said normal rainfall will assure an early harvest in this country. Last year's harvest continued until late in December because of period. Wylie said the could begin by Sept. 1.

"The grass is under control,"

About the only disappointing feature about the whole peanut situation is that this years support price will be \$20 per ton less than it was last year. Wylie support price was reduced to \$184 by Sec. of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson. That represents 75 percent of parity, which is

#### Eastland Pro-Am Scheduled for Fourth of July

A Fourth of July pro-am will be held at the Lakeside Country anting will be the heaviest in Club in Eastland. The event, which least five years, and Powell's was originally scheduled for last

scheduled for the 4th. All area golfers have been extended an invitation, and both men and women can participate. The pro-am was to have been held in conjunction with the Ninth

#### Annual Tournament last week. **Bake Sale Set** July 3 by HD **County Council**

Demonstration Council in Christian Church Annex in Eastland July 3, beginning at 8 a. m Pies and cakes will be sold. Everyone is invited over to

buy their baked goods for the

### Donkey Ballgame Re-Scheduled for

July 4th weekend.

The donkkey ball game which damage the cotton crop, though. was scheduled for last Friday has Cooper said he had checked one been re-scheduled for Tuesday,

els of corn would be harvested ment of the match. James Wright, Little League president, said that Grain sorghum and other feed he had been contacted by Ralph crops are also in excellent condi- Godfrey, and that the new date

Wylie agreed with Wilson that ored July 7. Proceeds will go to we have sufficient moisture to the Little League and the

### stead, and citizens who now have pickups on Friday or Saturday will HOLLYWOOD HAPPENINGS

news from the
HOLLYWOOD V-ETTE VASSARETTE FACTORY
By GEORGIA GOSNELL

employed in our plant. They are soon. Paul Stack is with us again Agnes Rodgers and her daughter this week. By the way, happy Jan; Delma Cantwell and her birthday, Paul, on your ????? daughter Jeneva; believe Jeneva birthday. Well, anyway, may our youngest employee you have many more.
t present; Josephene Stella Grigsby has been quite at present; Josephene Stroud and her daughter Flor-busy running up one side and ence; Lottle Fox and her daugh-down the other this past week ter Patsy; Patsy just joined us due to the fact our new styles this week while Jan Rodgers is are on opposite sides of the buildworking through the summer ing.
months to f nish her college ed- Dora Frambrough's son, Jim,

Mike George, our manager, made a business trip to Athens last Thursday. Our "Boss" is

a swell guy.

Good afternoon, we are back were Ann Justice, former supergain today and hard at work. visor, and her young granddaugh-Speaking of work, we have four ter, Kim Justice. Glad to have nother and daughter "set" now them out our way, come again

North Texas State College this his parents and also her parent's. term. She is majoring in home Jim's wife is the daughter of Lena

Mert'e Scabrum's daughter, (Continued on Page Three) young but very considerate and EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK Visiting in our plant this week

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#### Tagged Fish Is **Texas Tourist**

AUSTIN - Fish are tourists, oo. Biologists have found a far traveling drum along the Texas coast. This seven and one-half pound fish traveled 245 miles in a year after it was tagged.

This fish was caught near Texas City recently by D. J. Diese of Jacinto City. It carried a Came and Fish Commission tag. According to Ernest Simmon

Laguna Madre biologist, the fish traveled from the "Land Cut" ich separates the upper and low-Laguna Madre, to Texas City. increased its weight by a little ore than a pound in making the The drum also surpassed other

Texas tagged fish records by 100 iles, according to biologist Terance Leary at the Marine Laboratory at Rockport. The tags used n this study are small, stainless steel clips attached to the lip of the fish. Each bears an identifying

This migrating fish, according that drum, which congregate in Laguna Madre during the drouth periods, migrate and spread out in ther bays during wet years. Any persons catching tagged

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Local School-

A native of Waltham, Mass. he moved to Broxville, N. Y., in 1940, to Atlanta, Ga., in 1942 and to Fort Worth in 1944. He graduated from Paschal High School in Fort Worth in 1951. While in high school he was member of the all-city orchestra for three years, holding down the first chair percussion for two all-state symphony orchestra for ng band one year.

He was admitted to the Natioto 1953 he attended TCU on a Saturday. nusical scholarship, playing in the band, orchestra, opera orchestra and stage band. He also was shall, "Pork Chop Hill," is the or two years.

While in the Navy Band he play- Reds. ed for special parties and ceremonies in Washington and was a member of the Goodwill Dance Majestic Theatre Band which visited Portugal, Eastland, Texas to Simmons, is further evidence France, Italy, Spain and Greece. Dear Aubrey: In 1957 he was discharged I am delighted to learn that my from the Navy and assumed

> He went to TCU again in een on the TCU faculty, band tra and has made recordings.

> > CARD OF THANKS

Hewett is married.

Words are inadequate to ex-press my heartfelt thanks to Dr. Treadwell, the hospital staff and my many friends and neighbors for the kindness shown me in the hospital, beautiful flowers, sweet cards and comforting words. It all helped to make my stay in the hospital much more pleasant. Mrs. A. G. Garrett

### **Caution Urged** For July Fourth

play safe." The biggest play weekend of the

summer is coming up—the three-day Fourth of July holiday. "Millions of Americans will take advantage of the long weekend,' said the National Safety Council, and head some place for fun and a good time.

"If they play safety, they'll have a ball. But carelessness always brings accidents."

The biggest playgrounds over the Independence Day holiday are lake areas, beaches and resorts according to the Council. "These could be real danger spots," it said, "since crowded areas are always good breeding grounds for accidents."

The Council noted that the na tion's newest summertime epidemic - "boat fever"-has hit some 40 million Americans. The Fourth of July weekend will see these boating enthusiasts out in force wherever there's water. "Remember, it warned, "it's as

foolish to go boating without proper safety equipment as it is to look in a gasoline tank with a match.' The Council advised boat owners to see that his boat carries one Coast Guard-approved life preserver or buoyant cushion for each passenger on board.

"And be sure," it said, "that only qualified persons operate the boat - no matter how large or small the craft is." The Council also warned mo-

torists hauling boats to see that trailers and hitches are safe. "We expect some 45 million mo torists on the highways over the Fourth," it said, "and a faulty trailer in that kind of traffic

could cause a pack of trouble."

The Council pointed out that funseekers headed for beaches, playgrounds and picnic areas over the Fourth should take safety along with them,

#### **MARTHA'S MOVIE MEMOS**

By MARTHA CONNELL

The Battle of Pork Chop Hill, although it involved only a few hundred men, earned a notorious place in the annuals of the Kor ean War as perhaps the most brutally and savagely fought enyears. He was a member of the gagement of the entire conflict. This battle and the heroic Am-

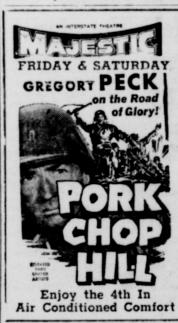
wo years and the all-state march- erican infantrymen who participated in it, are the subject of the new film, "Pork Chop Hill," starnal Association of Rudimental ring Gregory Peck and opening at Drummers in 1951. From 1951 the Majestic Theatre Friday and An adaption of the best-selling

with the Fort Worth Opera Co. shattering and stirring story of the efforts of a few meagre platoons He entered the Navy Nov. 3, of GI's to wrest a strategic hill 1953 and graduated from the position away from an overwhelm-Navy School of Music in 1954, ingly superior force of Chinese

from the Navy and assumed native state — Texas — will be duties at Del Mar College in the site of the very first showing Corpus Christi in charge of boys of my new Twentieth Century-Fox dorms and as instructor of per- movie, "Say One For Me," Interstate Theatres throughout the state, including your theatre. 358, and since that time has I had so much fun making this picture, which I believe is wondernstructor at Boyd, a member of ful entertainment that will ring the Fort Worth Symphony Orch- all the bells in everybody's heart estra and the Fort Worth Civic in your city. Bing Crosby, Robert Opera Company, and has played Wagner and Ray Walston— who professionally with dance orches- make "Say One For Me" such an enjoyable movie-join me in sending best wishes to all the moviegoers in your city and to you too. "Say One For Me."

> Debbie Reynolds "Say One For Me" will be howing as the Saturday midnisht show and on Sunday and Monday at the local Majestic Theatre.

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romance, "Tempest," due Tuesday sack hordes, and Wednesday at the Majestic "Tempest" stars Van Heflin,

The film combines into one abs- and Geoffery Horne. orbing tale two of famed author Alexander Pushkin's stories. It ENJOYS VACATION tells of the interweaving of the lives of the colorful Cossack rebel, Pugachev, first serious Monday from a weeks vacation in threat to Russian royalty, and of Missouri and Arkansas. Many placa young officer of the Royal es of interest were visited includ-Guard, Peter Griniev, who was ing the Marvel Cave and some of loyal to the Queen. It tells of the beautiful Ozarks Lakes. Peter's banishment to Fort Bjelogorsk, outpost of the Empire WHO LIKES NEWS TIPS?

where he finds love in the beau-

grandeur of her court to the limit- tiful person of the Fort comless frozen expanse of the steppes, mandant's daughter, and where he told in Paramount's sensational finds himself in the path of Pugspectacle of historic adventure and achev's murdering, pillaging Cos-

and Wednesday at the Majestic "Tempest" stars van Silvana Mangano, Viveca Lindfors

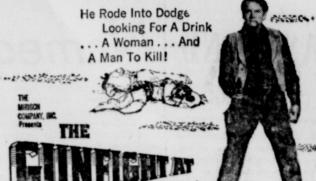
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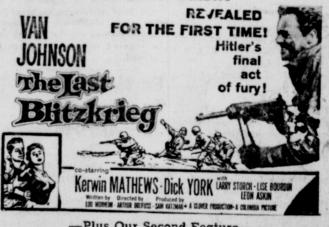
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ago, more than 230, Texans were born, and will be entering school for the first time in both public and private schools in September.

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sister the task will be easier, but

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Department make it clear to the child that he or Dad watching over him all the first day of school.

Clothing should be given much hought. Check the habits of pause and enjoy being together. your local school and find of dress. If all the boys your son has them too.

ant. When school starts allow ificate. still there are many steps of get-enough tie in the morning for a You may obtain a copy

ting—ready—for— school that wholesome breakfast. A good sending one dollar to the Regisshould be taken before September breakfast includes citrus fruit or trar of Vital Statistic where your juice, milk, whole grain cereal or child was born or to the Division Some effort should be made to bread, eggs, or bacon or both. of Vital Statistics, Texas State

ill be on his own-without Mom leisurely and plesant, too. The 5th Street, Austin, Texas, new adventure of school is pretty

Now is the time to check up what is the predominant mode on your school's requirements re- (This is a weekly feature of the garding vaccinations or other Public Health Education Division, long pants, by all means make health measures and take care of Texas them well in advance

Make sure everything is large Also, nearly every school dis-enough, but not baggy or his stict in Texas requires proofclassmates will make fun of him. of age for first year students in Proper nutrition is very import- the form of a certified birth cert

sending one dollar to the Regis-

Lunch and dinner should be Health Department, 410 Eas

Be certain to include the name fast paced, but mealtime offers of the child, date of birth, place an opportunity for the family to of birth, father's name, and moth-

> It would be a good idea to do it now to avoid the August rush. State Department of

> YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE KNOW. PHONE AND TELL US.

> > \* \* \* \*

#### Hollywood-

(Continued from Page One)

machine after being off to help are for a new granddaughter. Doris McCoy, a back line super-

visor, is out with a crushed finway of a car door. Hurry back Deris! De. a Davis was out Monday to be with her husband who had surgery done on his hand. Sorry to hear that Mrs. Grubb's mother is in the hospital. Also missed Roby Kornegay Monday. Understand she is "under the

Visiting in the home of Otto and Florence Crabb this past Barbara, is now employed as a week were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn beauty operator in Cisco. She re- O'Neal and children Ronnie and ceived her diploma in Abilene Glenda of Plainview. O'Neal is the new Boy Scout executive in Plainview having moved from Port Arther recently. Also visiting the Crabbs were Mr. and Mrs J. C. Brittingham of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammonds of Bur ger. Seems as though it got in the nett, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cook of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Welburn Arrowood of Moline and Mrs. Joe Sam Mathis of Ft. Worth. Flor ence says if you don't have any

> lieve Florence has priced the potatoes lately, do you?) We are very proud of our com mittee and the wonderful job they are doing. Evelyn Hammond is chairman assisted by Juline Cas ey and Lois Collins. Each girl works during her rest period. Each line has a 10 minute break morning and afternoon. The committee sells coffee, drinks, candy and doughnuts. Th

where to go, come on out and

join the rest of them. (I don't be

have lost loved ones. This committee changes every three months and serves "on the house drinks and cookies" special occasions.

girls keep their aim books, which

those who are ill, get married, or

is a job, and also send gifts to

Eula Slatton is in the hospital. Hurry up and get well, we miss

We want to let Mr. Moore reading them very much.

Have you people noticed friendly smiles that greets when entering the plant?

Margret Detuad graces office, along with Florence Crabb. They are two nice girls, we depend upon for just about everything. (Even most of our news here.)

See you next week. Drive real carefully over the 4th and enjoy

#### Gray Matter-(Continues from Page One)

They always seem to make the

improvements on places and roads after I've used them. But never

Schooling then wasn't like it is now. If the temperature didn't make it hot for the students, Miss Belle Wilson would. Miss Belle was one of the favorite teachers there and for many after. used to pick on some of the fellows, apparently without reason but I'm sure she always had good reason. Jim Golden was one student she always jumped or when the occasion demanded it and I'm sure no one loved her as

teacher more than Jim did. Miss Belle used to say she sure would be surprised if Jim Golen ever amounted to anything, and the way she said it you'd have thought Jim was a refugee from the reformatory. But it would have made Miss Belle proud to have seen her old student's picture in the Abilene paper a couple of

#### Hospital News

Patients in the Eastland Memor-

Mrs. John Lee Roper, medical,

Mrs. Charles Bedford, surgical, Hospital from Eastland and Olden

Ranger Mrs. Allison Pippen, medical,

Mrs. Fred Brown, medical, Car- tman. Rev. William Schmuki, surgic-

. Eastland Mrs. Adele Whitten, surgical Mrs. D. J. Walker and baby

y, Eastland John Davis, surgical, Eastland Carolyn Weaver, Ranger, sur-

Mrs. Lorena Owen, Eastland,

Mrs. Dave Fiensy, Eastland, me Mrs. R. V. Rendall, Cisco, sur

Mrs. C. M. Oakley, Eastland,

weeks ago.

Jim turned out to be a success, even if Miss Belle couldn't have

The morning the picture appear ed in the Abilene paper, Jim w taking his lets-have-your-compl ment walk around the courthous square. Stopping at the Downtain know how we appreciate the pap. Corner he spoke pleasantly to the ers last week. Everyone enjoyed saga of that corner, patiently awaiting some favorable commen the about the morning's picture. Finalyou ly after much hinting and throat

clearing Pete bit. He commented on the picture but poor ol' Jim would have liked the situation better if Pete hadn't said anything.

"Jim, I see you got your picture in the paper this morning. I be lieve in freedom of the press but this is taking things too far.

Mrs. Annie Martin, Olden, me-Patients in the Eastland Memoril Hospital are:

Mrs. Mary Stephenson, medicJohnston, Mrs. Melvin Crouch and baby boy, Mrs. Eula Slatton, Mrs.

Newcomb and Mrs. Mae Patients in the Ranger General

Mary Loper, medical, Eastland Patient dismissed was: Mrs. Pit-

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of 15 free nations, including the United States, which have banded together to protect themselves against aggression. These nations are Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands. Norway, Portugal, Turkey, the United Kingdom and the United States.



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graph. The most popular records **GIVE YOU** "Margie," "Japanese Sandman" and "Love Nest." When I hear one **TEXAS** of these tunes today, the thought of the Cotulla hotel comes to

check out, a guest usually had to

int up someone to pay his bill to

The cook was a withered old

little Mexican girl, who spoke

Mexican woman; the waitress was

English and Spanish equally well

and the maid also was a Mexican

nas Eve, only the family and the

celebration was the Wideners'

over a thousand songs as he play-

this of course was some years

ed the piano in a picture show-

before sound movies had been de

name a tune and he would immedi

ately start playing it on the piane

the parlor.

granddaughter but there were

esents for the two guests.

"Soy Metodista" ("I

who sang hymns in Spanish.

m a Methodist".)

By Boyce House The hotel had its own light The hotel in Cotulla where I plant and, in the late afternoon pent the winter of 1920-21 to the machinery would be turned on build up my health was operated was a lonesome sound in the quiet-

on an informal basis. Traveling ness of approaching twilight. alesmen who were regular patrons I remained in Cotulla about five ometimes arrived on a train after months. On arriving, I weighed nidnight and so they would find 102 (my height was five feet, unoccupied room for them- 10 1-2 inches). At the end of the Occasionally, the traveler first month, I gained 12 pounds iscovered a door unlocked, en- and, when I left, I had gained 25 ered the room, switched on the pounds. The Travelers Hotel was ght and found there was a tenant torn down long years ago but and this suddenly - awakened in-dividual was startled. When ready recalled with gratitude.

"Swanee", "Dardanella"

#### Moore About-

(Continued From Page One) beauty contest July 4th.

mnist for the Fort Worth Star-elegram, gave the 1360 East-Telegram, gave the 1360 Eastand Homecoming a big plug The Wideners - who owned the Wednesday, spending his entire otel - treated me almost like a column telling about the last ember of the family. On Christomecoming and plans for next year's event. George interviewed telegraph operator and I were at lim Golden, president of the Aluthe hotel. It was the first Christnni Association, and of course mas I had ever spent away from Jim came through with some of nome. There was a tree in the his dandy sayings, parlor and the chief figure in the

We enjoyed a nice long coffee visit with George ourself while he was here. He tells us that ne always appreciates tips on goo Incidentally, the telegrapher was a remarkable fellow. He knew know of one let him hear from

#### **List of State** veloped). All one had to do was **Fishing Lakes** Now Available

akes and streams in Texas now off the press and available for ublic use, according to the Director of Information and Educaion of the Game and Fish Comission. This list has been compiled from seven articles which appeared in the "Texas Game and

Fish" magazine. The lakes are listed according to he watersheds, including the Coloado, Brazos, Trinity, Red, Rio rande and a number of the smaler streams. The bulletin also de bes coastal fishing spots and ells what accommodations a re

Although there are several ne lakes not listed, the brochure i one of the most complete compilations ever published. The series was prepared by L. A. Wilke, Editor of the Texas Game and Fish magazine from information supplied river authorities, municipali-

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GRAM, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1959

MONUMENT TO INGENUITY - Gold-painted lawn mower in the patio area of this Los Angeles home is a monument to task banished forever. Mrs. Ruth Multree enjoys her new, green gravel "lawn," planted by the entire family in a co-operative effort to end for good the

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The Eva Nell Kimbler Circle

Union of the First Baptist Church

net in the home of Mrs. Clyde

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Mrs. Dale Trout was welcom

Those attending

idge, Bruce Butler, C. P. Jenk-

ins, James Johnson, Dale Trout,

Harvey Kimbler and Miss Sue

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ers to come out this Friday night

the Eastland County singing time.

Kokomo Community Singing

Mmes, aylor, Brashears,

resided over the meeting.

s a new member.

Naylor.

The Woman's Missionary

teacher for the mission study of Haskins.

the short business meeting with a prayer and Mrs. J. L. Brashears

Mission Spirit'

By Mrs. Glenn Jordan

Good rains fell here in th mmunity last week. We received a little over five inches here at

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McNeely spent from Tuesday til Friday vis ting with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Noel, in Oklahoma City, and with his niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunt Garrett for their regular meeting. called to Michigan due to Mrs. features, just as we do, so if you and children in Wichita Falls. you. Or tell us and we will tell Mrs. A. Johnson in Wichita Falls. brought the McNeelys home and spent Friday night with them. Mr. Hunt is stationed at Sheppard Air

> Recent visitors of the J. L. Mor ows were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Creager, Jr., and sons of Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrow of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- rett.

is Morrow of Levelland. Larry Morrow spent Sunday ith Bob and Mike Rodgers.

Ronnie Pack spent the weekend Indian Gap with Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Higginbotham and Bobby The Higginbottoms spend t h week days at their home here and return to Indian Gap on the weekends. Rev. Higginbottom is pastor of the Baptist church there.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Strube of and next Friday night to practice Abilene were spending the week- for the Coming day which will be end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the second Sunday in July of Jane Crawley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. O'Neal and There will be dinner on the Hendricks accompanied ground that day. Everyone is wel Mr. and Mrs. Barton Eppler of | come. Gorman to San Angelo on Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Eppler and children. Sylvia remained for an extended visit.

Rev. and Mrs. Jackie Heath of Olden are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Cynthia Lee, who ties and the Corps of Engineers. was born on June 23. Cynthia Lee weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces. She has an older sister, Sue Lynn, 23 months old. Mother and baby are doing fine. Rev. Heath is pastor of Kokomo Baptist Church.

Mrs. Carra Sessum spent Sun day with her son and daughter-in aw, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sessum in the Flatwoods community. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Donaldson were supper guests of the Sessums on Sunday

Joyce Gordon left on Monday for G. A. camp in Lueders. She will return on Thursday. She went with the G. A. girls from Gorman. The Glenn Jordans were dinner guests of the Claude Fullerson

family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hendricks isited with Mrs. Willie Mae Hendricks and family in the Flatwoods

mmunity on Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Webb of Abilene spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Eav-

Recent visitors in the Albert Hendricks home were his cousir and family, T. S. Q. T. and Mrs. F. Henly and children, Henry Lawrence, Stephen and Donald Wayne, of the U. S. Air Force who have been stationed in Tripolee, Africa. They came by route to Norton A. F. B., Calif. They had been vacationing in Rome, Italy, Germany and other places in Europe. They flew to Philadelphia where their car was waiting and then came by their home in Georgia. They had been in Tripolee for three years. They spent several days with his sister, Mrs. George Norris and family in

On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Vern Garrett, Lavell and Jerry Hallmark had supper at Lake Leon with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Little and children, Mrs. Ella Garrett, Mrs. Willie Mae Hendricks and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Little.

Sunday guests of the Vern Garretts were Mr. and Mrs. Ode Jordan, Nora and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Little, Ray Neal and Nelda and Mr. Jerry Hallmark of Eastand. Visiting on Sunday night wee Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood. Rev. Jackie Heath was a dinner guest of the Pete Sniders on Sun

Miss LaVon Snider, who is working in Brownwood, was home over the weekend.

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After her four to six weeks training course, she will be a stewardess on the South Amer ican flight.

#### Kathleen Jones Circle

Kathleen Jones Circle of the Woman's Missionary Union the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Henry Sims and she presided over the short business meeting. During the busine meeting plans were discussed for community mission service,

Mrs. Ancil Norton opened the usiness meeting with a prayer and also gave the lesson on "The Holy Spirit In Missions."

Notified of Death

phone call Sunday evening in-

was when the Green family re

turned from attending Howard

Green's funeral in Michigan, Mrs.

Burgam was a sister of Mr. Green

The Greens visited in the Burgam

home in April when they were

Mrs. Fred Davenport and her

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two daughters, Sarah and Susan of Minedot, Mich., are visiting in

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Mrs. Charles Layton was the Green's mothers death, Mrs. Ass

Members attending were served Davenport this week. Also visiting

refreshments of coffee and their grandparents are Mary and

cookies by the hostess, Mrs. Gar- Kenney McElroy of Austin

Mrs. Ferne Green received a

Refreshments of cake and were served to forming her of the death of her Frank Lovett, J. F. Williams sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Burgam Ancil Norton, R. D. Guthrie and who has visited in Eastland sev-W. E Chapman by the hostess eral times. She suffered a fatal Mrs. Henry Sims. heart attack. Her last trip here

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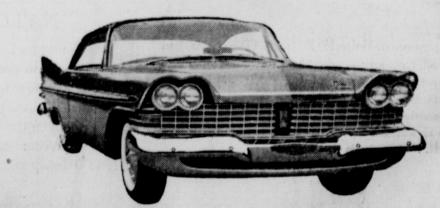
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athedral in Dallas, officiated at pincushion nosegays of rose buds he impressive ceremony. Two and stephanotis edged with pink arge arrangements of white stock, French chantilly lace, with shower ses, carnations, and greenery on ribbons cascading from the center. he main altar we're set off by a Leon Charles Hallman of Dallas and re-embroidered gold altar Ronald Joseph Garrett of Ray- chief that she had brought back and round columns. hangings were used both on the mondville, Texas. Ushers were Ro- from of arched candelabra were at the cousin of the bride; Sidney Hor-nosegay of white roses and stepha-chancel entrance and Woodwardia ace Smith of Corpus Christi, cous-notis edged with soft chantilly. The Christmas story is stained

Wedding music was presented Thomas, Jr. of Trinidad, cousin of the center. by Russell J. Brydon, Jr., organist, the groom

laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miss Lady Ellen Meyer of Rich- of candlelight peau de soie, and Dallas Trade Mart's Christmas jewel lights which string through daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miss Lady Ellen Meyer of Richof Califord Ledbetter of 6516 Desco ardson, Texas, attended the bride
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Kindle, Jr., of Dallas, formerly of were Miss Lucina Kay Styron of

empire hodice of pear de sole vail. Ranger, were married Saturday, Dallas, niece of the bride, and June 27, at 8:00 in the evening in Miss Mary Helen Kindle of Dalthe Church of the Incarnation in las, sister of the groom. The bride's hanced with tiny folds and the bulb have all but disappeared from Flairtime by Silvestri. The father of the groom, attendants wore identical waltztrait neckline, and brief sleeves. formal court train. The bodice of West Texas area. He now resides Their headpieces were matching the gown fastened down the back fields for fascination since the hues, making the entire string at 106 Commerce, Castle Hall. veils. The ensemble was compli- with tiny self-covered buttons. Westminister Avenue, silk organza bows with circular The Reverend Max E. Roberts, mented by pink satin shoe's and ociate priest of Saint Matthew's white kid gloves. They carried cap edged with tiny clusters of stick. petals forming a coronet, and cas-

mediately following the ceremony. grace The bride's chosen colors of pink lights. and rose were used in the decorations. An eighteen-foot table, with silver metalic thread, stood Bayreuther). in front of a wrought iron railing cake, which was decorated with and called "Travertine Gold." hand-moulded sugar flowers and was placed at each end of the are among the table. The table was completed by Gilbert. a pair of silver candelabra which held epergnettes of cascading pink stock and roses. White porcelain cupids held up garlands of smilax

filled with pink rice and tied with skin replace the infection. If not pink satin ribbons and sprigs of delighted with instant-drying T lily of the valley were passed on 4-L, your 48c back from any drugsilver trays by three of the bride's gist. Note: T-4-L is especially for nieces, Miss Jane Frances, Mary severe cases. Use T-4-L FOOT Anice, and Hazel Ann Styron of POWDER too-gives antiseptic.

Included in the houseparty were land Drug. Mrs. Marion A. Thomas of Trinidad, aunt of the groom, and Mrs. Chester R. Rogers of Dallas, both former residents of Ranger.

The bride's going-away outfit was a rose-beige silk shantung suit. The sheath dress had small cap sleeves and V-neck and a shirred cord marked the empire bodice. The matching jacket h a d quarter crush sleeves and deep V-neckline with a large flat lapel collar. The loosely-fitted jacket was slightly nipped with a shirred cord at the waistline which was enhanced by a matching silk French rose at the closing. Her small hat was a cluster of beige rose petals, olive green berries, and a face veil. The ensemble was completed with rose-beige calf accessories and white kid gloves. Since the announcement party at the bride's home on December 28, 1958, Miss Ledbetter and Kindle have been complimented with twelve pre-nuptial parties. The climax of these events was the rehearsal dinner and cocktail party given by the groom's father at the Petroleum Club on June 26. The wedding Exechorist was celebrated by Father Roberts at St. Matthews Cathedral on Saturday morning at 10:30. The family and close friends were in attendance.

The bride is a graduate of Hillcrest High School in Dallas and a June, 1959, graduate of the University of Texas, with a B. S. Degree in Home Economics. She was member of the University of Texas Curtain Club, of which she was Freshman beauty nominee in 1955, secretary in 1956, vice-president in 1957, and 50th Anniversary Committee in 1958. In 1959, she received the Curtain Club Key for outstanding seniors.

The groom attended St. Rita's Catholic School in Ranger. He is a graduate of Highland Park High School in Dallas and an honor graduate of the University of Texas, where he was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary society; Delta Sigma Phi, business honorary society; Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity; and Texas Union Social Committee in 1957. He received the Eta Sigma Phi Latin scholarship award in

The couple will reside in Dallas until September, when the groom will enter graduate school in the

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andles that shine like cathedral tiny white lights in each hand like windows are among the new holi- candles. There are lights on the day decorations, displayed at the tassles of long gold cords, tiny

hanced with tiny folds caught with the newest collections exhibited a French rose, scalloped lace por- during the gift show July 5-11.

Candles are classical and color-The beautiful dome shaped skirt ful, moulded into stately columns, of silk, veiled with the beaded massive snowballs, frosted trees, lace, swept to a gathered carriage and they are scented and sparkled silk back, and drifted to form a in keeping with the season.

innovation of the tiny jewel lights Her veil of imported candlelight which are less than an inch long illusion fell from a matching lace and slightly thicker than a match-

Cathedral window candles caded to misty tiers beyond her Bluegate, exhibited by Bayreuther, beam peace and contentment ferent note in each lantern, which regular meeting in Masonic Hall. Eighteen-button white k i d as the flowing condlelight filters pair of gold candelabra, which served as best man. Groomsmen gloves, a gift from the groom, down through translucent wax ormed an arch pointing up to the were James Paul Costa of Fort completed the ensemble. She car- columns and out the diamond-shapgold altar cross. Traditional white Worth, coton of the groom, and ried a hand-made lace handker-led patterns of the frosted square

Brussels, Belgium. The Bluegate's bayberry candles are main and side altars. A full pair bert David Norwood of Longview, bride's bouquet was a pincushion a modern version of the tradition-

ern climbed the sides of the gothic in of the groom; Jack Earl Ferrell lace. Shower ribbons, sprinkled glass colors decorate foothigh rch. Summer greenery completed and Robert Stephen Chamblee, with seed pearls and knots holdboth of Dallas; and Marion A. ing white rose buds, cascaded from er for Charmwick and displayed in the Faroy showroom. Poinset-A reception was held at the tias, holly and ribbons, all in coland Mrs. Brydon, soloist. They The bride, given in marriage by Spring Valley Country Club im- ored waxes in low relief, also Charmwick's Christmas

> Candles in shallow 2-inch diameter brass cups make a tree of skirted with pink net and a pink light with a contemporary touch lace throw-cloth re-embroidered (by Marrell Studios, displayed by

> Most unique in the collection of which was draped in summer Halo Sales Corporation is a large greenery. The round center sec- six-sided candle with the appear tion of the table held the column ance of gold-veiled Italian marble Christmas houses, pine scented topped with a hand-moulded white Christmas trees, religious ornasugar orchid. A silver punch bowl ments, frosted trees, and snowballs two rectangular sections of the made by Glo and exhibited by Hal

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> gue, too. Strings of 20 large out- for their regular meeting. door size bulbs (King products exhibited by Goodee Montgomery ide of the bulb consists of three meeting at the IOOF Hall. colored units which light in combination and singly for the varied of the Pythian Sisters will be held blue, then red, yellow, etc., at 10

> second intervals. Another indoor - outdoor string the Court House. of six are tiny plastic lanterns which chime. The heat from the 5:30 p.m. — The members of bulb sets off the chime, a dif-

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We had two inches of rain Tuesday evening and night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Riley have returned from a trip to Ardmore, Okla., where they visited with his sister, Mrs. Mallie Evans who is

Guests over tht weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ellison and Mrs. Fannye Burkett were their children and grand children Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ellison, Pat and Jeannie of Abuene. Jeannie remained for a weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stone Jr and Lee of Ft. Worth were guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pullig and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stone Sr., for the weekend, Randy returned home with them Sunday, after a three weeks visit with his grandparents the Stones and Pulligs

Mrs. Perry Perdue and daughters of Ft. Worth were weekend guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Riley. Mrs. Perdue is the lucky one to win a car on the Art Linkletter Show. Congratulations Mrs. Perdue

Mrs. Marvin Nix left Monday for Dallas where she will visit with her nieces, Mrs. Hazel Shankle and Mrs. Lorenda

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baze had all of their children and grandchildren visiting with them the past week. They met last Sunday at the Frank Gray Memorial Park for the day and Winner. They were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baze and children of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. B. Baze and family of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Neil) Baze of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Baze and sons of Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Andry and children of Yokima, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Mazis Baze and children of Missaulo, Mont. The other son and family were late for the day of reunion but arrived Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baze and children of Paramount, Calif. Mr. Baze's brother and family, Mr. Chester Baze of Alvarado and Mrs. Baze's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carte of Fort Worth.

Mrs. S. E. Linder spent the past week with her daughter-in law and children, Mrs. Weldo Linder in Waco. They brought ner home Monday and will be here few days then they Mrs. Weldon Linder's father, Mr.

Estow Koonce in Abilene. Mrs. Ethel Ramsey is home from a three weeks visit with her son Schmck in Andrews and her nieces. The late John Ramsey family in Past. Her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hunt drove to Past for the weekend and brought her mother home,

Mrs. Mark Burrowes and Mark Jr., of Ft. Worth were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Andrews, Mrs. Darlene Fink of Long Reach Calif is visiting with her mother. Mrs. Clara Crawford and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Andrus remains a patient in the Blackwell Hospital.

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W. D. R. Owens rushing with lemon juice and live oil, or marinate from 2 nours to 2 days in the following To Spend Summer mixture: 1 part of lemon juice to B parts olive oil seasoned with rushed garlic, salt and pepper, Touring Europe and if you wish, add some thyme, oregano, bay leaf or cumin.

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#### Y. Green Enters Scoggins Beauty School Monday

Yvonne Green, daughter of Mrs. Ferne Green, enrolled in Scoggins Beauty Academy Monday morning. She will attend two months and then return to Eastand High School as a junior.

Miss Green plans to again be

Miss Green hopes to be able to

take her State Board Examina-

tion her senior year. She com

thick consistency especially liked and "floats", there associated with the Green Kindergarten this fall, if her program at High School will permit

HAS GUESTS

Mrs. R. F. Jones had as her guests for the week-end her son with her mother, Mrs. R. L. Jones. and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Jones of Dallas. The latter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephen. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Stephen are sisters.

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