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EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1959

by Dirgil E. Moore

Mrs. Howard Brock, 300 ammerman, has a lot of memories of her husband, who died just a few weeks ago, and she has one keepsake which she will hold on to forever.

Mrs. Brock was rummaging through some of her old possessions the other day when she came across her husband's wedding vest. In this day and time men have just about quit wearing vests, but 51 years married, it was the style to have an elaborate vest for one's wed-

Mr. Brock's vest was brocaded with pearl buttons, and even it is something to see. Mrs. Brock has recently had it cleaned, and it is in perfect condition,

The Brocks were married on Christmas day, which was also Mr. Brock's birthday. They married in Throckmorton and moved to Eastland about 10 years later. In all they lived here 40 years, during which time Mr. Brock helped build many of this city's best buildings, including the City Hall, Petroleum Building and Jerry Oil Building (Baptist Church Education Building.)

Mrs. A. W. Cartlidge's neighbor, Mrs. Jean Jackson, visited South Dixie.

and yard, and included this origi- student.

A house for my family, It should have this, it should have

But few make demands too clear.

But the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cartlidge

Can join houses on parade

And the designers knew their voting in her county,

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Meets the every need of them. It also has style and silhouette And lines which make it trim.

The home of the Cartlidges' Is built with time in mind-The past, present and future, And all with taste combined. But the house without the yard

Wouldn't be complete at all. And just think of the toiling They must have done

To make those trees grow tall. My first glimpse of the green wonder

Made my own muscles groan But with the prespiration, har work and help of God had created an Eden had own.

7 ords fail me when of the beauty I try to express, How the little garden seems to b Just to think of the many won-

ders of nature And the smaller things so many

people miss,
If I could give something everyone in the world. would be a place like this,

If we ever build a house, Yours would suit me to a T. I'd like to steal the plans And make believe it was designed just for me!

Clifton Beck gave the Lakeside Country Club a pre-tournament beating Sunday afternoon, Beck fired a 32 for nine holes, four under par. In doing it, Beck had five birdies, three pars and one bogie. That's golf in anyone's book.



Avg.	Rain	for	June		2.56
Total	Rain	for	Year		9.57
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Seaman Street EASTLAND To Get Nine Vapor Lights

Nine mercury vapor lights will I district manager, told commission. creasing lighting on the street, City Commissioners approved a

plan to install the lighting at their lights. regular monthly meeting last night. Only cost to the City will be an additional \$190 electrical charge yearly. Texas Electric Service Co. will install and maintain the lights. TESCO made a study at the request of the city. One light has been installed for some time at the corner of Conner and Seaman to give residents of the area a chance to study the illumination. Frank Sayre, Texas Electric

Janis Little Is **Editor of Texas U.** German Paper

Janis Virgina Little, University of Texas student from Eastland, is the new editor of the Texas Association of German Student's newspapper.

Miss Little, a liberal arts students, is the daughter of Mr. and the field of arts and sciences; able to meet about July 1. Alpha Lambda Delta, national found a note in her mailbox from ary society for students of Ger- at the next meeting. Mrs. Jackson. The note explained man, and Der Eulenspiegelverein,

be installed along South Seaman ers that the new lights would in-Street in the immediate future, in- crease wattage from 100 to 400 watts at each light. The light outwhich is also Highway 6, 10 times. put of mercury vapor is more than four times greater than regular

New mercury vapor lights will be installed on Seaman at the following intersections: Burkett, Lens Garvin, Conner, McWood, Williams, Sadosa, Hill, Valley and Plummer. Mercury vapor lights already are in use on Highway 80 through Eastland.

Other Business Commissioners had a short session Monday night. Mayor Cyrus Frost was absent and Tom Wilson

erved as chairman in his place. Mrs. Ruth Daniel appeared for the second time to discuss operating a taxi company here. She was asked to meet with a committee composed of Wilson and Jack Germany, who were named the first time she appeared before the

Commissioner Virgil Seaberry Jr. said that a firm of lawyers has been consulted about handling city tax suits, and word from them is expected soon.

City Manager James Young wa Mrs. C. L. Wilson, 307 Wilson given several names to pick an She is a member of Phi Beta Kap- equalization board from. Young highest honorary society in said he hoped the board will be

Commissioner Bob Perkins and her recently at her home at 410 honorary society to which she the city manager were appointed was elected for high freshman by Wilson to study the city dump A day or so later Mrs. Cartlidge grades; Delta Phi Alpha, honor- ground. A report is to be given Young announced that the City

(Continued on Page Two)

Is the dream of many, we hear. Linda Huckabay Is Elected County **Judge At Bluebonnet Girls State**

Linda Kay Huckabay of East-citizenship training program. Girls State now in progress in levels on a basis of character and Austin, at the Texas School for leadership from students Judge of her county residing and in high school each year.

a total of almost 5000 girls who Flag raising. have participated in this top level

Milburn McCarty Dies Monday In bubbling with sheer happiness. Washington, D. C.

Milburn McCarty, 79, former Eastland attorney, died in Washington, D. C. Monday.
Mr. McCarty was a former De-

partment of Justice executive. He was making his home at 4817 Derussey Parkway, Chevy Chase at the time of his death. Before moving to Washington 15 years ago, he was a prominent lawyer, Democrat and civic leader in Texas. He practiced law in Eastland, San Angelo and Dallas and was a former president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. At one ime he also served on the Texas

Tech board of regents.

In San Angelo Mr. McCarty erved as district and county judge. He was a graduate of the University of Texas law school and Baylor University.

Survivors include his second wife, Leah Irion; a daughter, Mrs. W. Dan Latimer Jr. of Mount Pleasant; and a son, Milburn Jr., heed of a New York public relations firm. His first wife, the former Anna Burns, died in 1936.

TIRED OF A GAS HOG? OF PARKING A DINOSAUR? fry and buy the popular, smart new Rambier, truly a feeney-weeney gas burn-

TOM'S SPORT CARS

Girls State was organized as

sponsored to Girls State by the Auxiliary. Non - partisan and non-local Unit of the American Legion political, the purpose of the pro-Auxiliary.

The 1359 Session of Bluebonnet Girls State has grown from ford them an opportunity to live an experimental conference of together as a self-governing 94 girls held at Baylor Univergroup and to inform them of the sity in 1941, to become the big- duties, privileges, rights and resest single extracurricular educat- ponsibilities which they will asion program for high school girls sume when they become adults. in Texas. This year, a full quota They learn the problems of govof 400 girls, the largest number ernment by performing the same which can be presently accomo- duties as real office holders in dated at the Texas School for the the everyday world. Each day's Blind, are in attendance, making activity begins at 7:30 a.m., with

All is not work, however, and are provided and devotionals are Eastland here today.' each evening just prior to lights out." Talent and music are ed forward to is stunt night; a tour of historical land-marks and interesting sights of the Capitol It's Not Too of Austin, including the Governor's Mansion is made; lunch is Late to See

served one day on the Capitol grounds and an annual picnic and Movie Screening swimming party is held at Barton Springs. On the one Sunday vices will be conducted in St.

Mary's Cathedral. Governor Price Daniel, an hon-orary Citizen of Bluebonnet Girls today with the form below filled dist ministry.

When a fellow quits a profes-When a fellow quits a profes-

Climaxing the session will be the selection of the two outstanding citizens of 1959, who will be Rites Held For sent to Girls Nation in Washing Accident Victim ton, D. C., by the Auxiliary. In Washington, the two young representatives from Texas, will continue their training in the responsibilities of the Republic. With other girls from every State in the United States and the Panama Canal Zone, they will be received by President and Mrs. Eisen- law of Joe Lawrence of Olden. hower. The election of a President of Girls Nation and a tour of the EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK Nation's Capitol are highlights of the Girls Nation Program.



Gray Matter

By Joe Gray

up for it in about 15 minutes as one time in one spot. We'd like for on as I found time to catch up. Last week I took in all the vening sessions of the Annual Conference of the Central Texas onference of the Methodist hurch ad some of the daytime

n our toes at these annual condon't spend all of our money. If we didn't keep an eye on them I thought at the time that perthose fellows would spend more haps I'd seen him somewhere else that Mrs. Jackson was "very im- organization for students interest- has started spraying from 6 p.m. money than is buried in Fort at a Methodist gathering. pressed" with the Cartlidge home ed in German. She is an honor to midnight to fight insects. He Knox, and frankly, the church's budget won't stand the strain.

> There is something about a Methodist Conference that sort of appeals to me. They are real interesting affairs. A fellow hasn't really lived until he's been to a Methodist Conference and the World's Fair. I've been to both.

One reason I lost so much sleep is that I sat up late and talked with Richard R. Smith, III, one of these evenings. He was at the con-Because the two designed their the Blind, was elected County have completed their junior year ference this year without his family and I was making him offer a good explanation for leaving his is the daughter of Mr. a national Americanism activity family at home. He had a babyand Mrs. L. E. Huckabay and was in 1937 by the American Legion sitting problem that he couldn't solve, so he left two girls and two old is he?" boys with their mother while he came to conference.

I asked how the girls did in school this year. Old Richard gave me for a reply one of his masterpieces of understatement.

"Oh, about as well as could be expected. They both brought home straight A cards."

I should think that's about as one. That's perfect. How could since leaving Eastland, A. B. Mc- To Be Dedicated

to do better than perfect? at the church conclave in Fort Waco. there is a lot of fun thrown in. Worth this week. As Richard put Now, to carry the coincidence a Annual Invitation Golf tourna-

a lot of really large churches in dinations ceremonies where the another golf course.

which falls during Girls State, free ticket to the Majestic The-Protestant church services will be atre's private advance screening neither Mr. Cowan or Mrs. Gilkheld in the Lutheran Church of "The Young Philadelphians." erson knew that the other was for the tourney, also revealed the across the street from the School Twenty local citizens will see the from Eastland although it was unfor the Blind, and Catholic ser- movie free when it is screened at der a revival held by Mr. Mc. Norrell. The tourney is slated June the Majestic at 10 a.m. Thursday. Cowan that Mr. Gilkerson decided 26-28. You can be one of those 20 if you to leave the school - teaching pro Governor Price Daniel, an hon- will drop by the newspaper office fession and study for the Metho-

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Ovalo Baptist Church for Bryant Campbell, 59, Ovalo farmer who was fatally injured in a hunting accident Saturday. Mr. Campbell was a brother-in-

MEMBER F. D. I. C

ministerial conclave didn't spend which I lost some sleep, but I made all of our hard-earned money at the church to spread it about a little.

Anytime big things happen to nake history Eastland people are there. I was talking to a fellow at the Fort Worth conference who said he used to be in the auto sup We Methodist laymen have to be ply business here in Eastland Methodist Church. I knew his fac looked mighty familiar to me but

A few minutes later I seated Worth's Church right behind Mr. and Mrs. Ed Willman, In getting ly 4 p.m. to a seat I had to climb over a Ed if he remembered a fellow as A. Bendey in 1899 in El Paso who used to be in the auto supply Mr. Bendey passed away in 1952. business by the name of McCowthat. I couldn't at that point re- Church. member what this fellow had said either that I heard him pronounce it plainly.

familiar. He asked, "About how land.

I said he looked to be about 35. ourselves for a minute or two, Lewis. when all at once the woman seated next to me, the one I had climbed in front of to get to my seat, introduced herself as Mrs. Mc-Cown. She was the wife of the very man we were talking about. The McCowns had a White's Auto well as could be expected of any- store here right after the war, but anyone expects a couple of girls Cown has entered the Methodist ministry and right now is pastor To Butch Norrell Eastland was well represented of Service Memorial Church in

Periods for recreation and rest it, "I've run into 10 people from little further. A. B. McCown ment will be dedicated to the man sponsored one of the newly or- who won the crown last year, That's a number larger than dained ministers at this year's orgiven an important part in each the conference had in attendance, candidates are admitted to the full Last June, Butch Norrell, a 22 day's participation; always look- but as I said I think the laymen connectional responsibilities of year-old Cleburne golfer, shot subelders in the church. The man Rev. par golf on the Eastland course to McCown sponsored was Rev. Carl beat out Ray Ferguson three and Gilkerson. Rev. Gilkerson will be pastor of Central Methodist Church medalist honors with a 35-34—69, in Mineral Wells this coming year, three under par. Just a few weeks Mr. Gilkerson's wife is the former ago, the promising young golfer Patricia Tyson, whose parents who was a freshman at the were in the furniture business here versity of Houston, died of It's not too late to get that until 1941 or thereabouts. But at heart attack while playing golf at

decides to study for another one ceremonies, Monday at the State Sub-teen (); Teen (); 20-30 former profession I'll take my hat Capitol. (); 30-45 (); over 45 (). off to him. The teaching profession sion is a noble calling and it's not my intention to belittle it all, but I do think the ministerial pro-fession is probably the most noble Wright w of all professions. There are some ther Goldston, program chairman misfits in it, it's true; there are He spoke on Little Leagues, pointsome people today preaching who ing out that more than 5000 weren't any more called than I was, but by and large most preachers were called to their profession and most of them have been guest. Wright told the group this a blessing to their fellow men and have been blessed by being in the the local baseball group.

preach. I woke up in the middle (Continued On Page Six.)

Local Guardsmen Enter Second Week of Camp

and Cisco completed their first Division and Unit sweethearts. week of summer training at North | Miss Gaye Ann Daskevich of Young of Ranger, truck driver. Fort Hood, Saturday morning, by Ranger, chosen a sweetheart of

C-C Breakfast...

for the next Chamber of Commerce membership breakfast. The breakfast will be held Thursday at 7 a. m. in the White Elephant restaurant with John Wheeler, head of the area development division of Texas Electric Service Co. Fort Worth, as guest speaker. Virgil Seaberry Jr. is in charge of the committee making plans for the breakfast. All members of the C-C are urged to attend the meeting. All persons attending are given an opportunity to ask any questions they might have about

the chamber's work. H. J. Tanner, Chamber manager, urged those planning to attend the breakfast to phone 192 and make reservations.

Mrs. Bendey Is **Buried Monday** In Eastland

Mrs. Elizabeth Ferrell (T. A. myself in the sanctuary of Fort Bendey passed away in her home Sunday afternoon at approximate-

woman seated at the isle. I asked in Lindale, and was wed to Thom-Mrs. Bendey was a life time an, McMowan, or some name like member of the First Christian

She is survived by his name was and I wasn't sure Mrs. Harry Kiefer of San Fran-M. Farrell of Lawrence Harbon Ed said he couldn't place the New Jersey; and one daughter-in man though the name did seem law, Mrs. Airy Bendey of East-

Pallbearers were Jim Golden I said he looked to be about 35. Curtis Young, Johnny Collins, We kept on talking between Neil Day, J. R. Gilkey and Earl

Funeral services were held Mon day afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Hamner Funeral Home Chapel in Eastland, Interment was in East-

Golf Tournament

Lakeside Country Club's Ninth

Wright Speaks On Rotary Meeting

Monday at the regular luncheon meeting of the Eastland Rotary Club in the White Elephant

Wright was introduced by Argues are in operation in the na-Mickie Sargent was Wright's

I once thought I was called to EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK "On The Square" Member F. D. I. C.

was his 12th year of working with

and Howitzer Battalion of the ored (Lone Star) Division and the Gay of Ranger, ammunition agent; Texas National Guard in Ranger presentation of Miss 49th Armored Harris Tibbels of Breckenridge, ammunition handler; and Terry

articipating in a mounted review. the Ranger unit, was a finalist in Articipating in a mounted review. the Ranger unit, was a finalist in an of Carbon, mechanics helper;
Local Guardsmen, participating the judging of Division Sweet-Otis Jordan of Eastland, ammunin the Governor's Day hearts. Selected from the 17 beau-Program s a w the presenta- ty queen entries for the title was ger, truck driver; Charles Tibbels ion of awards and trophies to Miss Sandra McIlroy of Denton.

Lt. Gen. Albert Sidney Johnson, chanic; and Claude Alonzo Stevcommander of the Division, who was the reviewing officer. A good number of local people were also ... Set Thursday present to view the parade which asted two hours.

The mounted review, given in honor of the Governor of Texas (who was unable to attend), dis played the mechanized power of the Division as tanks, trucks, mili tary personnel carriers, airplanes and helicopters, and weapons pass ed by the reviewing stand.

The first week of training has been spent in on-the-job training Some unit members completed close combat and infiltration courses. Others threw rifle and hand granades.

Some other fired John" rockets.

The infiltration course required going under live machine gur fire, about three feet above the ground, under battlefield condi-

This week the entire Division undergoing combat-type trainng in the field. Each of the participating units will follow tight procedure for security, camou-flage and concealment. Regular Army inspectors will be making repeated checks, and a simulated iggressor unit will be in various battalion areas during the five J. Smith, warranty deed. lays in the field.

Members of the local unit will return home Sunday afternoon. Company Commander of the Ranger unit is J. N. Williams, first eutenant. First Sergeant of the Unit is William R. McGregor, of Ranger. Warrent Officers a r e Joseph D. Nash of Midland, bat talion supply officer, and Paul D. Lewis of San Angelo, battalion assistant adjutant. The personnel in cludes Master Sergeat Allen Rushing of Ranger, ammunition supply; and William T. Eaton of

Sergeants First Class at camp are Byron Gailey of Ranger, battalion supply sergeant; and Roy E. Hargrave, Cisco, supply sergeant Also at camp this week a re Sergeants Noel Kim of Abilene and Walter Nicholson of Ranger, assistant battalion supply sergeant. Corporals are Billy F. Johnson, switchboard operator from Ranger; Neal D. Tankersley of Eastland, heavy truck driver; Floyd A. Woods, track vehicle me

chanic, from Ranger. Specialists Second Class at Fort Hood are Donald Eddleman of Strawn, battalion motor sergeant; and Jesse Tankersley of Eastland,

Specialists Third Class are Jack Akers of Fort Worth, truck driver Kenneth Johnson of Eastland, me chanic; Joe Lawson of Ranger, truck driver: Armond Tindall of Eastland, cook; and Herbert Wil iams of Odessa, truck driven

Private First Class (E-3) mer at camp are: Roddy Carter of Ran ger, senior supply clerk; Benny

Gene Hood to Lead Nazarene Church Revival

Gene Hood, evangelist, will conduct revival services at t h e Church of the Nazarene beginning lease, Wednesday. Services will be held each night

at 7:45. The revival will continue through June 28 and the public has been urged to attend.



Nazarene evangelist

Privates (E-2) are Bobby Hogtion handler: Bobby Smith Ranof Rager, ammunition handler; Billy

Courthouse News and Records

County Clerk's Office Garner H. Alton to Ray Cozart

Boyce R. Adair to Horace L. King, assignment of lease con-

C. C. Blakemore to The Pube, affidavit. J. B. Brown to The Public,

roof of heirship. Bankline Oil Company to W H. Green, assignment. Frank Baber to W. M. Baber warranty.

Mable Blanche Brooks to G. R. ancake, warranty deed. Martha Jo Blakely to W. Morris, warranty deed. Martha Jo Brawley to W. E.

Morris, warranty deed. Fred M. Bodine to Raymond R. E. Browning to Texas Electric Service Co., right of way. County of Eastland to State of

Texas, right of way. M. M. Curtis to W. E. Donohue, arranty deed. Leila Clark to Paramount Oil,

nc., extension of oil and gas lease. A. M. Curry to Jessie Marie Curry, warranty deed. A. M. Curry to Jtssie Marie Curry, warranty deed.

J. W. Calvert to W. E. Morris, deed of trust. D B. Crawley oil and gas lease.

Grantham, oil and gas lease. Mrs. M. A. Christmas to John W. Love, warranty deed. Ruby (Ash) Dillard to State of Texas, release of right of way. I. J. Dobbins to W. E. Morris.

George N. Creech to R. E.

warranty deed. Dotham Drilling Co. to Jocelyn-Varn Oil Co., assignment of o and gas lease. Tom Dunn to Ray Kinsen MML & assignment.

Emmett Evans to The Public. proof of heirship Loyd Estes to First Federal S. L. Assn., deed of trust. Margie Rogers Epperson John W. Love, warranty deed.

First National Bank, Cisco to vendor's lien. First Federal S & L Assn. to Edward Squires, Jr., partial reease of deed of trust. Lonnie C Frasier to Assembly

of God Church, warranty deed.

First Federal S & L Assn. to Glynn M. Covington, release of deed of trust. Ada Gordon to Minnie Lee Freerson, warranty deed. C. W. Gill to Abilene Savings

Assn. Tr. deed.

Gene M. Gardner to J. W. Winkinson, deed of trust. Gilchrist Drilling Co. to W. H. Green, assignment of oil and gas

Curtis M. Gee to O. E. Black well, warranty deed Albert A. Hanson to The Public, affidavit. Boyd H. Hilley to Thurman

Lee Jay, Jr., assignment of lease. J. T. Podnett to State Texas, right of way J. S. Harty to Texas Electric Service Co., right of way. Ray Ne'll Johnson to Ray Neill Johnson, assignment of oil and

(Continued On Page Two) Services Pending For Mrs. G. L. Hunt

Mrs. G. L. Hunt, former East-land resident, died in Dilley this

morning.

Funeral services are pending at Hamner Funeral Home.
Survivors include her husband; one son, C. L. Hunt of Del Rio; two daughters, Mrs. Marcus Greiger of Eastland and Mrs. Wil King of Abilene. Fauline Roberds to H.

Public, cc death certificate.

Simmons, quit claim deed.

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Morris, deed of trust.

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Betty Jo Belyeu.

Mary Warbritton.

tie Laverne Biles.

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Doris Brelly v. James M. Bralley,

91st District Court

Billy Gray, damages.

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Go To Church This Sunday

Blanche Brooks, warranty deed. (Continued From Page One) Ray Johnson, Trustee to J. Roy Graham, assignment of oil and Smith, assignment of oil and gas gas lease.

Johnson, assignment of oil and lien. W M. Jarrell to Dotham Drillwarranty deed.

ing Co., assignment of oil and gas Thurman Lee Jay, Jr. to First

National Bank, Gordon, deed of James J. Jobe to First National

H L. King to M. L. awson, release of vendor's lien. Catherine Krstansky to John

Frank Lemley to The Public, affidavit.

John W. Love v. James F. Erie L. Mason to Myrna Winters, warranty deed. cert. of no Inh. Tax. M. L. Mitchell to Aubrey Pat-

ton, warranty deed. Duncan, release. W. E. Morris to First National Bank, Cisco, deed of trust. Evelyn L. Montgomery to John deed & resolution,

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Barbara R. Simmons v. W. F. output at 5 gallons per acre. judgment.

Rogers, et al, judgment.

Ex-Convict Is Apprehended Near Lake Leon

an automobile in Ranger and then disappeared for five months was apprehended last week about two iles southeast of Lake Leon.

Investigating officers w e Constable Ralph Veal and Don Butler, Ranger chief of police. They said that the man, Roy Sanders, had been in the penitentiary on seven occasions. Charges were filed against Sanders for car theft by bond and for having illegal rehicle licenses. He is now in the Officers said that Sanders also

idmitted taking \$14.80 from a piggy bank in Louisiana, and added that farther investigation of the nan would be made.

After living in Ranger for some time, Sanders traded for a '54 Pontiac at Bagwell Motor Co. in Ranger and then drove the car to Pineville, La., without farther payment. License plates on the car had been re-painted to make the date 1958 appear as '59. Sanders spent five months in Louisiana before returning to Ranger in the car.

Police officers also nabbed two men and charged them with being drunk this weekend. A Dallas man was apprehended Saturday morning and an Abilene man Sunday afternoon. Both posted a \$35 bond.

VISITING EASTLAND

Mrs. Howard Fuller and son John Warren from Midland visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Hague, 214 South Ostrum recently. Mrs. Fuller is a daughter of Mr. Hague. FROM FT. WORTH

Mrs. Callie Hague from Fort Worth visited Sunday and Mon-day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Hague of 214 South Ostrum in Eastland.

VISIT AUNT Visiting in the home of Mrs. John D. McRea this week are her nieces Mrs. Humbert Riddle and Mary Jane from Saline, Kan. and Mrs. Glenn Cleaveland from Dal-

Jessie Marie Fancake to Mable Weeds May Cut H. A. Rathke to George W. Graham, assignment of oil and

COLLEGE STATION - Weeds Ray Neill ohnson to Ray Neill Fridge, Jr., release of vendor's often cut improved pasture and hay yields by 50 per cent or more. C. W. Rogers to John W. Love, This, says E. M. Trew, extension pasture specialist, is the reason James Barney Rodgers to The why weeds should be controlled in improved pastures.

Weeds cut yields by stealing M. S. Sharp to L. P. Wilhelm, moisture, plant nutrients a n Edward Squires to Lloyd Esta- light from the pasture or hay plants, and some weeds prevent W. F Simmon to Barbara R. grazing and lower hay quality. Prevention is the best means of

weed control. Pastures that are properly grazed and fertilized us State of Texas ot Texas Emigra- wally do not have a severe weed problem, said Trew. Fencerows A. D. Starling to Taylor Owens, and roadsides should be kept clean O. B. Stephens to First Nat- and weed seed should not be ional Bank, Abilene, deed of trust, brought in by combines and other A. C. Stanton to The Public, machinery, in feed or in planting

Service Pipe Line Co. to T. W. Mowing is an effective means of pasture weed control when pro-Texas Ice & Rfg. Co. to John perly timed. All weeds should be W. Harding Estate, quit claim mowed before they produce seed. Some weeds , such as eastern bit-Clara D. Taylor to Tom Love- ter weed and yankeeweed will require at least two mowings in one William Ray Todd to Texas season, he said.

One spraying of 2,4-D with ground equipment costs about the United States to Floyd S. Harsame as one mowing, but if the spraying is properly done it is L. P. Wilhelm to First Federal often as effective as three mow ings. One properly timed applica-W. B. Wright to W. M. Jarrell, tion of 2,4-D often gives control for the entire season

James R. Webb to Crowell Lum-Weeds should be sprayed when they are in the young, rapid C. M. Weller to Cavalier Oil growth stage. When crops suscep-Corporation, assignment of oil and tible to 2,4-D are nearby, pasture spraying may have to be done before these crops are planted, the R. L. Thomas, deceased, appli- specialist said. When pasture le gumes, such as clovers, are to be protected, spraying may be delayed until the legumes have formed enough hard seed to insure a vol-Jerry Wayne Overstreet and unteer stand the next fall.

For spraying improved pastures Cyrus Jamie Perkins and Rose in areas of 30 inches annual rainfall, use 1 pound of 2,4-D amine Anthony Fred Johnson and Mat- to 10 to 25 gallons of water per acre. Add 1/2 to 1 cup of liquid household or laundry detergent per 100 gallons of spray mixture Gorman Peanut Company, Inc., as a wetting agent.

For stands of such grasses as Emery Ford, et al v. Collins buffel and blue panic in areas of onstruction Company of Texas, less than 30 inches rainfall, use 1 al, suit for non-payment of pound of 2,4-D amine or low volatile ester, with a wetting agent, L. R. Jacoby, v. Bonita Cathe- he said. For summer temporary pastures of Sudan and the like, use 1-2 to 3-4 pound of 2,4-D amine to 10 to 25 gallons of water per ORDERS AND JUDGMENTS acre. Do not use a wetting agent

on these grasses. Kincaid Feed & Turkey Hatch- Boom-type sprayers give the y, Inc. v. Travis Smith, order most accurate placement of the spray but are more troublesome, John D. Taylor v. Sadie Taylor, Trew said. Boomless-type sprayers using a single nozle or a clust-Ruby Dolberry v. Day Joe Dol- er of nozzles are faster and less trouble, and they have a minimun James W. Crowder v. United of 15 gallons of mixture per acre nsurance Company of America, for good coverage. Airplanes may be used effectively, with spray

Before spraying get a copy of John W. Love v. James F. the State Herbicide regulations and study them to see how they John W. Love v. James F. Rod-apply to you ,as they are for your ers, et al, order.

Ask your county agent for a copy of Bulletin 892, "Weed Control in Texas Pastures". This will give the full details of pasture spraying.

Ava Gardner as the impetuous, al-

luring Duchess of Alba, dances

with town people much to the dis-

may of the Spanish Court. "The

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red with Anthony Franciosa as

Goya, will show Wednesday,

Thursday and Friday at the Joy

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(Continued from Page One) also asked commissioners to study between now and the next meeting to decide if twice weekly garbage pickups will be made in the residential areas this summer.

The city manager said paving at Eastland airport will begin in about three weeks.

VISIT EASTLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Doug King visit ed in Eastland Sunday from Houston. They visited in the home of their parents. Mrs. King is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

COMPLETES SERVICE DUTY

Benny Carl Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Warren, Sr., is at home with his parents after completing his tour of duty with the



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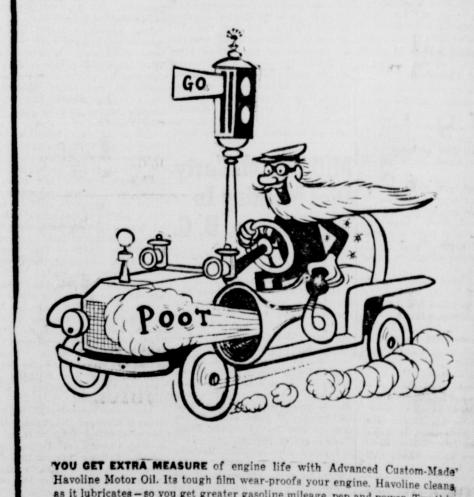
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Miss Kay Butler s Bride of Marvin Arnold

Mrs. R. V. Arnold and son Dan attended the wedding of Mrs. rnold's son, Marvin, to Miss Kay m. recently.

Serving his brother as best man

was Danny Arnold. The bride's sister served as maid of honor. The couple are now on their honeymoon at Turner Falls, Okla. tler of Dallas at Dallas in the and plan to live at 715 Goldwood

oke Street Baptist Church at 7 Drive in one of the new additions in Dallas.

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The double ring ceremony was followed by a reception at the Betty Willmann Is Wed to Homer Don Smith in San Antonio Saturday

Miss Betty Ann Willmann and tonio; and Mrs. Kenneth Jackson Homer Don Smith were wed in of Dallas. Holy matrimony in a double ring The bridesmaids wore matching tonio Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frederic their hair. Willmann of San Antonio and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Station, brother of the bride, Homer O. Smith of Eastland.

gown of tulle and lace. The lace Geem of Eastland, and Dan Donebodice featured a scalloped neck- gan of DeLeon were ushers and line and panels of lace accenting groomsmen. the skirt. Her veil of illusion fell to shoulder length and was crowned by a tiara of pleated tulle, lace and pearls. Her bouquet was of white carnations and orchids.

Matron of honor was Mrs. W. College Station, sister-in-law of the bride; Trudy Shugart of Dallas; Nora Jean Hite of San An-

James Willmann of College Juan Jay Smith, brother of the Given in marriage by her fat- bridegroom from Eastland, Bruce her, the bride wore a full length Hughes of Iowa Park; Neil Van

Reception was held in the gar-

den at the church. For a wedding trip to the Gulf Coast the bride chose a blue silk suit with navy accessories. She is a graduate of Almo Heights High McCandless of Austin, Brides- School in San Antonio and will maids were Mrs. Hank Faulkner of graduate from the University of Houston, Mrs. James Willmann of Texas with a degree in home economics in August. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll and president of Delta Gamma.

Her husband was graduated from Eastland High School and is a pre-med student at the University of Texas where he is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Following their honeymoon the couple will live in Austin until September when Smith will enter Southwestern Medical School in

Rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Golden Derrick in San Antonio.

Gorman **Gatherings** By Mrs. R. E. Boucher

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C Boswell over the weekend were Mrs. Dogma Brown, Midland, Mr and Mrs. Ernest Moreland of Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boswell and Joe Edward, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and childen of Eastland.

Mrs. Iva Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. C P. Hamilton of DeLeon, Mrs. Velma Hamilton and Shirley of Haskell, Mr and Mrs. Donald Hamilton of Houston, were guests in the home of Mrs. Hamilton the past week

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nix attended the funeral of Joe Rick of Houston in Dallas Tuesday June 2, Mr. Rick drowned in Galveston Sunday, May 30. He was a nephew of Mr. Nix by marriage. Mrs. Beartie Brownlee of De-

Leon was guest in the homes of Mrs. A F. Grice and Mrs. Nettie Coleman over the weekend.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Cooper and children of Winnie visited in the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Harley Rawls and Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper. Mrs. C. J Mangum is visiting

with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Boucher and Mr and Mrs. Beuford Parker. She also visited a number of friends and attended the H.N.C. homecoming. Mr and Mrs. J. P. Johnson of

Ardmore, Mrs. Jennie McCroand, Mrs. Frank Roberts and sons of Dallas spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ellison and attended the homecoming. Their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ellison, Pat and Jeannie of Abilene also attended.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Fannye Burkett were her sisters, Mrs. Loma McKnight, Miss Della Pullig of Breckenridge and her son, Joe W. Burkett Jr. of Austin. They also attended the H.N.C. Homecoming and visited in the home of their brother and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pullig.

Mr. Rayford Burgess was in Lubbock Thursday and Friday attending a meeting of the Employees of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company. Mr. Burgess is manager of the Company here.

Randy Stone of Ft. Worth is spending his vacation with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pullig and Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Miss De Ala Moates of Houston spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Richardson. She was present at the Homecoming Mr and Mrs. J. A. Baze accon

panied by their son and daughter in-law, and Mrs. Graydon Baze attended the funeral of Baze's mother in Cleburn. Guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Roscoe Reeves over weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allan Pinette of Houston and Mrs. Della Cormack of Calif. Mrs. Nell Hankins visited in the home of Mrs. J. F. Dean over the weekend and visited other friends and she was here for the Home-

coming. There were other visitors here for the weekend and attending the Homecoming whose names

were unable to get. Mr. and Mrs. Alin Kinnison of San Antonio were here for the homecoming and visited old friends on Monday. He is an early settler of this vicinity.

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Red Cross Swim Course Offered At Cisco Pool

Robert Jackson, Red Cross water safety instructor, stated toceremony read by the Rev. green taffeta dresses with prin-Robert Tate in the Alamo Heights cess styled lines and a drape of out the summer a Red Cross Begin-Methodist Church in San An-chiffon forming panels to the hem ner Swim class will be started at in back. Their bouquets were of the Cisco Lake Pool. The only The bride is the daughter of daisies and they wore daisies in charge will be \$1.25 for each

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struction. An adult beginner class

will be no charge for instruction. grade. These classes will be lim-, start June 15 at 5:30 p.m. to

use of the pool. The course will and Mrs. H. D. Warren Sr., is offer a minimum of 15 hours in- home on leave from the Army. He is soon to leave for Germany for will a three year tour of duty.

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> Jones expressed his pleasure at ver having received the award. He said, "To me, journalism is a most fascinating profession. It seems that the greatest possibilities for advancement lie in this field. Also, some of the greatest opportunities for civic deeds lie in the field of journalism. The duty of journalist is to inform the

upon the press today than ever before. To a very large extent, jour- its regular meeting at the I.O.O.F. nalists are instrumental in push- Hall. ing badly needed legislation, uncovering corruption in high circles secrecy that have become so frequent lately."

In high school, the young man was a member of the National Honor Society, was a class officdent in the Methodist Church.

At The Review he is a Linotype operator, pressman, floorman, and staff writer. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ward Jones, and he has two brothers and three sisters. Runner-up and first alternate

for the scholarship is Bob Bowers of Levelland. In third place was Leslie Whiteley of Ballinger. W. H. Graham of Farwell,

hairman of the scholarship committee for WTPA, expressed his to Stephenville for the Tarleton pleasure with the applicants this State College Band Clinic. While year. "It is the largest group we in Stephenville they visited with have ever had", he said. Mrs. Wende's mother, Mrs. D. O.

plenty stiff among the 12 seniors back. who entered. There were six boys and six girls in the field this year. 'All the judges have commented on the quality of the work," says Graham, "and we think it is a high honor for Don Jones to win.'

The scholarship was begun four rears ago by WTPA to promote

SOCIAL CALENDAR

12 noon-The 50-year Pionee Tech. He will enter college this dish supper. Members and guests are asked to bring dishes and sil-

> Thursday, June 18 2:00 p. m. — The Flatwood Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mae Turner for their regular meeting. 2:00 p.m. — The regular meet-ing of the Morton Valley Community Club will be held at the Morton Valley Club House.

Monday, June 22 7:30 p.m.-The Oddfellow Lodge Number 120 of Eastland will hold

Tuesday, June 23

7:30 p.m.-The I.O.O.F. Hall and in breaking down the bars of will be the scene of the regular meeting of the Rebekah Lodge

career. The award is based on scolastic achievement, demonstrated dent council. He was MYF presi-

> Helping to select the winner this year were Graham; Wally Garets, Texas Tech; Ailese Parten, Wayland; Bill Lee, West Texas State; and H. M. Gaggarly, The Tulia

VISITS IN STEPHENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wende of Cisco accompanied their son, Gary, Competition for the award was Davis, who recently broke her

> WHO HAS NEWS TIPS? WE LIKE NEWS TIPS!



Cherry tarts sparkle with taste appeal as a July 4 dessert, but don't reserve them for one day in the year, alone. They're good whenever you want a special treat for the family.

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

For the Fourth of July, or for any occasion when bright, tempting red tarts are in order, try this recipe. You'll enjoy it.

Cherry Tarts (Eight 41/2-inch tarts)

Four-and one-half cups red, sour, pitted cherries in heavy syrup (two 1-pound 4-ounce cans), ¼ teaspoon almond extract, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, eight 4½-inch baked tart shells, 21/2 cups whipped cherry instant nonfat dry milk crystals.

Drain cherries; reserve syrup. Chill ½ cup syrup to make whipped cherry instant crystals. Combine remaining syrup, almond extract and cornstarch; blend. Cook over low heat, stir- full.

1. Mix ½ cup instant nonfat stir until sugar is

2. Whip until soft peaks form, about 3 to 4 minutes. Add 2 table- juice.

spoons lemon juice.
3. Continue beating until stiff peaks form, 3-to-4 minutes longer.

Here's a refreshing fruit punch for a lawn or porch party:

ring constantly, until thickened and clear. Combine thickened syrup and cherries; mix well.

Two-and one-half cups sugar, Slowly add water to cove freeze until firm. To unmok or frozen grapefruit juice, chilled; quickly run under water to re

Fill tart shells with cherry 11/2 quarts fresh or frozen orange lease ice from sides of pans.

mixture. Chill. Serve with juice, chilled; 11/2 cups lime juic whipped cherry topping.

To whip cherry instant nonfat dry milk crystals, about 2½ cups:

1½ quarts ginger ale, chilled; tablespoon cucumber juice.

Combine sugar and water i saucepan; place over heat an

dry milk crystals with ½ cup Bring to a boil; let boil 5 minute well-chilled cherry syrup in without stirring. Cool. Add grapefruit juice, orang

juice, lime juice and cucumb Just before serving, add gin

ger ale and pour over "Party Ic Molds" in punch bowl

Pour water into fluted tar pans to within 1/2-inch from th

Florida Party Punch
This recipe makes enough punch to fill 44 punch cups half full.

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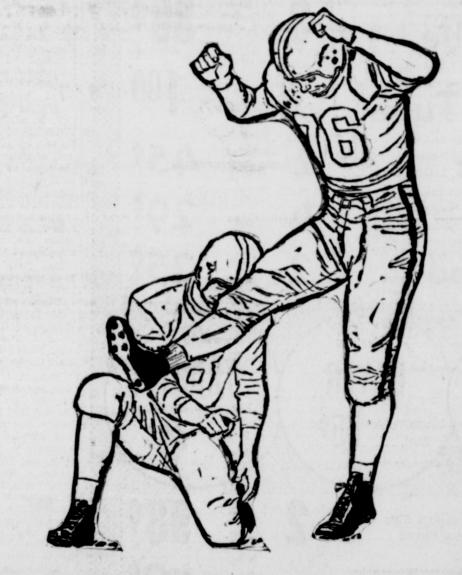
Top molds In decorative pat tern with strawberry slices, lim slices and kumquats.



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Connell, who has recently been cently when the Home Demonence room of the Texas Electric the council chairman, Mrs. Vir- hat for sale and bought and mod gie Hale presiding over the bus- eled one sight unseen. Proceed

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Plans for T.H.D.A. Camp to b stration Association held in Brownwood on July meeting was held in the confer- 16 was also formulated. A hat sale was held at which Service Company in Eastland with each member present donated a

that the council sponsor a bake cent T.H.D.A. District Meeting sale in Eastland on uly 3. Cake, was brought by the delegates at Pie and coffee will be served and tending. Those included Virgie the proceeds will go tto the coun- Hale, Julia Hazel, Ida Schaefe cil fund. The committee named Wilene Sockwell, for 4-H world Mmes. Ida Schaefer, Willie Hin- and Sandra Shelton on Civil De es and Olive McCain. fense, Mrs. Shelton stressed th

A discussion on club booths to importance of keeping a wel be exhibited at the Rising Star stocked survival kit for emerge place an Educational Booth at Hazel, reported on the approx

The T.H.D.A. Chairman, Mr. to the State T.H.D.A. Meeting t e held in September. Plans ar underway to charter buses for the roundtrip and the counci voted to go along with these plan

to vote on delegates and alter-Onie Pogue and Mrs. C. M. Pogue the close of the night service. were elected as alternated.

four; Word, four; Lake Cisco, fellowship will be combined to four; Flatwood, four; Pleasant make the day a pleasant outing for Hill four Nimrod two; and North the entire family. Lunch and sup-

Preceeding the meeting Mrs. Elva Altons led the group in re peating the motto, pledge and prayer. This. Altons also read the reasurer's report.

VISITS EASTLAND

Miss Ann Drake of Glenrock Wyoming arrived in Eastland re cently to spend the summer with er aunt and urcle, Mr. and Mr. Eddie Gallagher, Ann is a 1959 of Glenrock High

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B. G. Pendleton and children from

Monte F. Todd from Ft. Worth:

and Phyllis from Deer Park; Mr.

Johnnie E. Ferrell from Penwell;

Gary Rust and Carole Perry from

lene; Mrs. Gordon Conway from

ward, James W. Rust and Freddy

Stewart from Garland.

Ranch with some 100 relatives and Rust from Odessa; Mr. and Mrs A basket lunch was served and Crane; A. C. Rice from Ranger;

an annual affair. Mr. Mrs. J. C. Craven, Vicki and Anna Those attending included and Mrs. G. E. Gaber and Connie Belle from Borger; Mr. and Mrs. ger, Jean from Farmington, N. M.; Charles Rust from Anson; Mrs. John F. Rust from Borger; Z. W. Lorene Hankins from Ft. Worth; Rust from Mintone, Calif.; Mrs. Rita Rust, Evans and Charles from Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rust and child-

Rally Day Set Thursday at Lueders Camp

Worth, superintendent of Baptist Cunch and Gary from Austin; Bob be featured speaker for a combin- and Mrs. Jerry E. Mann, Joyce town and in Mt. Sequoya. ed District 17 program and Lued- and Kathy from Austin; Lt. and Those attending from E ers Baptist Encampment Rally Mrs. L. D. Ortolani and daugh-Day at Lueders Baptist Encamp- ters from Alaska; Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, Charles Mar-

The District Day program will from Ft. Worth; and Irene Steopen at 9:30 a.m. and continue Meeting in Galveston. Mrs. Bela through the morning. The Rally Tucker and Mrs. Lottie Lassiter Day observance will start after vere elected as delegates and Mrs. lunch and will be concluded at

Recreation, inspirational speak-A roll call of Officers present ing, camp forecasts, tour of camp were as follows: Morton Valley, facilities, swimming periods and per will be served at the camp cafeteria.

Rev. LeRay Fowler, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Sweetvater, will bring the message at 3:45 p.m. Dr. McLaughlin w i peak at 11:50 a.m. and at 8:05 o.m. Rev. Calvin Bailey of Hamlin, rice president of District 17, will preside at the morning session and Dr. Frank Royal, Abilene, program chairman, for the rally day

Among the conference leaders rom this area will be Rev. Ralph Perkins of Ranger; Rev. Harvey Kimbler of Eastland; and other district leaders. Rev. L. L. Troutt of Abilene, district missions sec retary, will conduct the conference for moderators and vice-moderat

ast are Intermediate GA camp, June 22-25; YWA, June 26-27 Junior GA for Cisco, Haskell, Knox, Callahan and Sweetwater associations, June 29-July 2; Suneam camp, July 19 (one day): ntermediate RA camp, July 20 3; Junior RA camp, July 27-30; WMU, July 30-31, Brotherhood, Aug. 3; and Youth Camp, Aug.

RETURNS TO DALLAS Mrs. C. H. Turner of Dallas re-

turned home Friday after visiting in Eastland with her parents, Mr.

Eastland Women **Attend Mineral** Wells Meeting

B. Rust II from Merkel; Mr. and attended by women from East-Cisco, Breckenridge, Ranom the host city.

13th chapter of First Corinthians as her guide. The subject of the devot-The worship center was an apple and will also have a Voncile Rust Robertson from Abi- tree with each apple labeled ter the service Gordon; Mr. and Mrs. Howard James Turner and Connie a n d

The speaker for the session was Dr. Charles McLaughlin of Fort Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mann, David, "The Pearl of Great Price." Anaissions of Tarrant County, will Mann from Glendale, Calif.; Mr. forthcoming meeting in George-

Those attending from Eastland a ment grounds on Thursday, June B. J. Rust and daughter from Ft. shall, Joe Stephen and Misses Lor Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moore etta and Opal Morris.

Mid-Week Service To Be Conducted By Baptist Youth

mid-week Prayer Service of the First Baptist Church will be conducted entirely by the youth of that church.

er. A girls trio composed of Re becca Graham, Willene Sockwell Bessie Glover had charge of the and Dixie Durham will sing. Helen DON'T KNOW. PHONE

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Worth; Willie Sands of Denton;

Lucille Fulton of Garland; Ruth

Fulton of Garland; and Estelle

Rhodes of Klondike, Also attend-

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Pogue and

On the way to Eastland they

son-in-law and grandson, Mr

Mr. and Mrs. M.G. Morris and

son, Terry, of San Angelo and Mr

and Mrs. O. B. Seabourn of Abil-

ene were guests over the weekend

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M Mitchell. Mrs. Morris is the daugh

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brother and sister.

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mony presided over by Fort Worth mayor Thomas A. McCann. Hosts tentatively scheduled for midfor the occasion were Clyde L. July. Stricklin, general manager of the 3470 J. L. Johnson et al, v. ed the completion and occupancy Worth division of Food Mart, Gor-Worth division of Food Mart, Gordon W. Foster, president; and R. A. Reed Family of their new two and one-half Robert H. Hoy, executive vice-pre-sident of Food Mart, Inc.

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Gray Matter-

ling was one cousin, Ola Webb Al-(Continued from Page One) of the night once as a small boy and saw a vision in large boxcar etters on yon western horizon, GPTWG." There it was just as lain as day, "GPTWG." Meaning, thought, go preach the word of

vacation recently. They visited Mrs. Pogue's mother, Mrs. W. D. Aaron in Crane, Mrs Aaron ac I woke my brother up and told companied them to the Davis im about what I'd seen. He said Mountains for a few days. for me to keep my shirt on and not get excited about it that what I'd seen was the call to Go, Plow Leonard Breston in Big Lake the West Ground." They also visited their daughter

Missionary From Brazil Is On Lueders Staff

Mrs. Alvin Hatton, missionary on furlough from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, will be camp missionary for the Intermediate Girls Auxiliary camp at Lueders Baptist Encampment grounds June 22-25. She will also be missionary for the YWA Retreat.

Mrs. Hatton and her husband were appointed to that station in 1947. She is the former Catherine Jordon, a native of Dermott, Ark. Her husband is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons and Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth.

Theme of the camp for intermediate girls of District 17 is Among other camp personnel will be Mrs. Donald Baird of Cross Plains, District G. A. directory

Miss Joy Phillips, State G. A. directory; Dallas; and Mrs. Melvin Hargrove of Abilene, camp

e morning and afternoon swimning with life guard on duty. Mrs. O. B. Woodrum of Abilene, district YWA director, will be camp director for the YWA which is slated for June Rev. James Flaming, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church at Eastland will be camp pastor. Pat Nomura, student from Hawii,, attending Hardin-Simmons University, will give the vesper services on Friday night.

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RETURNS HOME

Relatives, friends and descend-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mitchell reants of the late Mr. and Mrs. turned home Wednesday after a R. A. Reed, met Saturday and Sunten day trip to Tennessee and Aladay for a family reunion at the bama. They visited in the home of home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McIl-Mr. Mitchell's sisters and brotherin-law, Mrs. Grey Hill and Mr. Approximately 35 relatives and and Mrs. Jim Towry, all of Hazelfriends spent the weekend remingreen, Ala. They also visited in sing and greeting old friends and relatives. On Sunday a buffet the home of Mr. Mitchell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and dinner was served under the trees Mrs. Milton Mitchell in Taft, Ten Six of the seven daughters of the late couple were present. They

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B. H. Clifton, medical, Eastland Mrs. Joe Brown, medical, Cisco Mrs. Minnie Newell, surgical, Gorman

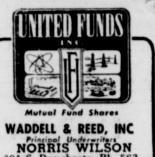
James Gibson, surgical, Eastland Mrs. Willis Rainwater, surgical, Eastland

Patients dismissed were: Claude Archer, Mrs. Alice Scott, Mrs. Lynn Echols and baby boy, E. R. Wood, Denice Seaburn, Charles Harlow, Mrs. D. D. Foster, Mrs. William C. Young, Mrs. Eunice Lasater and Mrs. R. N. Chalker. Patients in the Ranger General

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