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EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1959

MOORE about ... EASTLAND

by Dirgil E. Moore

Mrs. Jim Stevens handed us this clipping from the New k Herald Tribune:

The best an editor can do is ietimes not good enough. instance, there's one in Ohio hose daily paper somehow contrived to mix up the story of the wedding of the leading advertiser's daughter with that of the town's tryout of a new fire

"It began, 'The bride came down the aisle on the arm of her father, wearing a stunning gown of tulle and old lace. Effortlessly the roaring monster hurled tons upon tons of water 80 feet into the air, showing not the slightest signs of strain.

"The editor did not bother to resign; he merely put on his hat and departed, forever."

Back during World War II, which some of you may be able to which some of you may be able to Church, officiating.
recall, the banks were ordered by Mr. O'Neill, a retired farmer,
the government to serve as a ded in Eastland Memorial Hospiclearing house for war rationing tal Saturday at 6 p.m. He had stamps

Guy Parker was president of the Eastland bank at that time and Russell Hill was vice president.

For some time Parker and Hill spent the better part of their spare time counting sugar and neat ration stamps and trying to keep some sort of records on them. They counted and counted and more and more of the bank's space began to fill up with boxes of stamps. Then at last came an order to destroy all the stamps.

Hurrying down to the basement with double arm loads of stamps, the two bankers opened the door to the furnace and threw in the stamps, planning to burn them. To Guy and Russell's horror, the stamps were sucked up the chimney and scattered over the city. Parker recalls that there was a wind from the north that day which kept the stamps from being scattered over the courthouse.

For days after that Hill and Parker didn't sleep well at night. They knew that any moment government official would be in to demand an explanation of why so many stamps were suddenly turning up.

Comes this message from the Internal Revenue Service: Don't fret if that tax refund check from Uncle Sam doesn't show your full name. Due to mechan-ical limitations on the high speed electronic machines now printing tax refund checks, only e taxpayer's first initial of

be given name, or names, is behere a taxpayer's surname is unusually long, one or more letters at the end of the surname may be dropped."

For our part of this, If Uncle Sam wants to send us a refund check he can just put VEM on it, or even just an X for that matter!

J. D. Earley, owner of Earley's Tire Service, may not laugh so hard at the next fellow who comes into his station complaining that he ran out of gas. Early had the experience himself Saturday night. He ran out of gas in his company pickup a half block from

Ralph W. Thomas, who spoke at the joint Rotary-Lions meeting Monday, gave this definition of a good tale: "Have a good beginning, a good ending, and good them as close together as possible.

That joint meeting of the two clubs was in observance of Bro-therhood Week. And as Larry Kinard, Lions' president said, the meeting of those two clubs at the same time is a true example of

That's about it until Thursday



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	Rain in Feb
Avg.	Rain In Feb 1.38
Total	Rain for eYar48
	Fair and Mild

Civic Clubs Hear **Brotherhood Talk** At Joint Meeting

"The biggest problem we face today is communism and if we cannot work together how can we ever expect to whip something that powerful?" Ralph W. Thomas, Dallas investment counselor, asked Eastland Lions and Rotarians Monday at a joint Brotherhood Week meeting held in the White Elephant restaurant.

Thomas, a prominent protestant, urged his listeners to learn to judge men by their actions and not by their creeds. He said that only by doing that can America

Program chairman for the day was H. J. Tanner.

Funeral Services For John O'Neill **Are Held Monday**

John Beasley O'Neill, 86, a resident of Eastland for 25 years, was buried at 4 p.m. Monday in Eastland Cemetery after services at the Hamner Funeral Home chapel with Rev. James Campbell pastor of the First Methodist

been a patient at the hospital for Born Jan. 17, 1873 at Flores

ville, he had lived in Eastland 25 years, making his home at 203 Fast Lens Street. He was a member of the First Methodist Church Survivors include his wife; five

daughters, Mrs. W. J. Vesmirov of Harlingen. Mrs. W. B. Allen of will also be held here tonight. Chickasha, Okla. Mrs. Grady Henderson of Corpus Christi, and Mrs K. R. Englehart of Cisco; one son, F. J. O'Neill of Eastland; 16 grandchildren, and 24 great-grand

installed terrace system, Terraces

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Farmers who have most recent-

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cett of Ranger completion on a small field and M S. James loc-

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Terrace systems are needed or

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"On The Square'

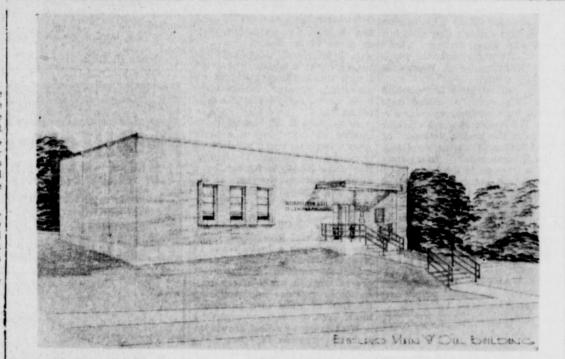
Member F. D. I. C.

built terraces on their farms

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croplands.



NEW PHONE BUILDING-An architect's drawing of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s new building, which will face Daugherty Street, is shown above. Work on the building will get underway this week, according to W. H. McAnnally, district manager.

PAGE ONE MUST

The vegular Eastland City Commission meeting which was schedu'ed for Monday night was postponed until next Monday, City Manager Jimmy Young announced today.

A called meeting of Eastland Masonic Lodge 467 has been announced by E. A. Hatten, W. M. The meeting will be held tonight. A meeting of the Master, Wardens and Secretaries Association sky of Harlingen, Mrs. R. L. Means of Eastland and Stephens counties

> The Eastland Mavettes will wind up district play here Thursday night when they play host to the circuit leading Coleman girls.

ed as a seasonal job which if done,

located south of Eastland.

wimming to many families.

GOOD PRACTICE—Terrace systems are essential on most

the land without erosion during heavy rains, Soil Conser-

contour farming, aid in a better distribution and intake of

Crawley completed ponds on their

The supervisors of the Upper

15, meeting at Eastland. C. M.

(Continued on Page Four)

Soil Conservation District News

By SCS Unit Workers

Several land owners of the dist- | nized by the landowners. Terrace

The extreme of weather for the must be planned during the time

rict are building terraces on their construction might well be regard-

Gray Matter

eporting about his adventures on raveled fellow. He's been just about everywhere a fellow can go from here. He's traveled a lot by land and sea-and he also has

raveled over fresh water. It's been a long time since I first saw Jim Horton in a boat. been straightened and when That time he didn't have far to go l'ighway Department rebuilt

he exact spot Jim Horton's Tire So the water shouldn't get out of Service now is. There used to be its banks again as it used to, but the Green Filling Station. That's about two years ago it got around the name of the business Jim operated for years. The site of that of the river. The playing field in business was a little to the east of Maverick Stadium was covered his present tire store, or to be with water and the grass got a more exact, it was just about good wetting. That won't happen where Horace's factory salesroom too often, but I do wish we could

the north levee was built things and not enough at another. : the eastern part of town were little damper than they are now. In fact, I think it must have rained rain like we do now.

past several years has demonstrat-ed a two fold value of a properly crops. This season is usually short The east end of town used to get under water almost every dewed. Things g in duration and if the landowners time it on croplands have proven highly fails to take action he must wait so bad that the city finally got effective in handling rainfall of snother year until his land is open a PWA project to build a new high intensity and amounts by again. Land owners interested in levee on the southside of the north

carrying surplus water slowly to this important conservation pract- creek. protected outlets and on the smal- ice are encouraged to take timely There used to be a hillbilly en er rains a terrace system in con- action. Soil Conservation technici- tertainer on the radio who always junction with contour farming ans are available to assist land signed off with the expression ewners in the application of this "If the creek doesn't rise between practice and the local CountyAS. here and my house in the mean-This immediate area has weather Committee has federal funds with time, I'll see you all tomorrow.'

conditions such that a terrace which to share the cost of constru-system often gives both advantag- ction. In some cases waterways everyone that has ever lived which to share the cost of constru- That's a good expression and are needed to handle outside water around a creek or on the other end also terrace water. If this side of a creek from the school-practice is needed both technical house, store, or town, certainly help and federal cost share is knows what this old hillbilly was creases the value and functioning available to landowners. A pract- talking about. That's the ice of this type has just been com- things used to be sometimes af tleted by D. D. Warren of Gor- ter a rain down on the eastside But with the building of the TWA levee things were changed Farm ponds have been completd on the farms of C. H. McBee, on that point. W P A a Pub-Gryal Johnson, and Guy Lyerla lic Works Adminstration; it wasn' Ed | the same as the WPA, which came Barrison finished building a nice along a little latter. Both of then pond on his ranch of the Gorman did some good, though, and we did

> were discontinued. The channe farms located south of Ranger. Farm ponds furnish water for live-Nowadays when the creek does stock and assist in getting uniform get up it gets up on the other side of the channel and overflows distribution of grazing. Ponds also afford recreation in fishing and the highway east of the bridge or Highway 80. It used to be th Leon Soil Conservation District Horton's place of business. overflow moved right into Ji

our north side before such things

area, and C. E. Nerger and A. E. set the levee out of the WPA for

plan to hold their regular March I guess he has had water in h place two or three feet deep at some time or other. I remember helping him and Bill Jessup get some things out of the place. They were both in a boat. Jim was skip per of that boat and Bill his first mate. That's where Jim Horton got his navigation papers. He learned how to operate a boat the

I don't guess water will ever now like it used to. First, It's got to rain enough to overflow the spillway at Lake Eastland, That S-Sgt. and Mrs. Brooks both at hasn't happened in a couple or so tended Eastland High School. hasn't happened in a couple or so years. Then the levee now prob ably wouldn't let the water by as it used to. But it doesn't seem too long ago that I've stood at the north end of Lamar Street and seen water lapping right at the rails of the railroad tracks there. I've seen water come al most to the pavement on East Lumar, or right in front of the cropland in this vicinity for conducting surplus water off old Methodist tabernacle, which would put water around, if not in,

vation workers say, With small rains, terraces, along with EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK

Seeing that Jim Horton is now | Tom Lovelace's place of business. We all hope that water doesn't he high seas reminds me of his get up this way again, but it has other travels. Jim is a muchly in the past even though it was be-

fore the levee was built. I wonder Leveeing hasn't been all we've had done to the around town. The channel but he did have to make the trip. Highway 80 bridge at the easter You see, Jim Horton's place of city limits the channel there wa

usiness hasn't always been in completely redug and rerouted. Sneed's place on the other get plenty of rain with out it com-And back in the days before ing either too much at one time

The boat Jim's taking his present trip on this time makes the one he and Bill Jessup used to row more in those days as we didn't to dry land look mighty little in have a drought right after ever size but not in comparison as to

Assembly of God To Hold Revival **Beginning Feb. 23**

A 10-day revival will be held at the Assembly of God Church in Eastland beginning Feb. 23, Har- Eastland or Cisco. At the time of ey Pruitt, pastor, announced to-

Rev. C. U. McMullen of Irving

will be the evangelist. 'Rev. McMullen is an outstandg minister an an accomplished usician," Rev. Pruitt said. 'Everyone is invited to attend services each night at 7:30.

Methodist Men To See India Films at Dinner

Rev. Lee Bedford, pastor of the Casa Linda Methodist Church of Dallas will show slides taken in India at the regular monthly dinnear meeting of the Methodist Men's Club Thursday night.

The covered dish supper will beein at 7:30 p.m. Frank Deaton, president, urged all Methodist

Donald Brooks Sent Overseas

Staff, Sgt. Donald Charles Brooks left Jan. 19 for overseas duty with the United States Air Force. His wife, the former Jodie McAfee, left Sunday to join her

husband. Brooks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brooks. His adget up on the east side of town dress is AF 18446454, 81st ANE wilke it used to First It's got Maintainence Squad, APO 755, New York, New York.

NEXT RED TAG DAYS

MARCH 13 - 14

L. C. PHAGAN, PREMIER JOSSES

Ground Breaking For New Phone Building Is Held

Retired Civil Employees Favor Keeping Court

and County Chapter No. 555, Naional Association of Retired Civil Employees, with Vice President J. E. T. Peters presiding in the abence of the President, Mrs. Stella E. Morrow, and upon motion of Earl S. Gallagher, the following reolution was adopted by unani-

and County bonded themselves build a fifth floor to their mod courthouse to house the 11th Di trict Court of Civil appears, and Whereas, we understand to

Therefore Be It Resolved: thi Chapter deplores any effort to re-move the court from Eastland

Rev. Slaughter **Buried Monday** In Eastland

Funeral services were held Monay at 2:30 p.m. for Rev. John R bughter, retired Methodist min ister, who died Sunday at 7:25 in his home in Eastland after a lengy illness.

Services were held in the Ham er Funeral Home chapel with Wade Wiley, pastor of th angelical Methodist Church Cisco, officiating. He was assisted by Rev. Lee Fields, pastor of the Mangum Baptist Church.

Rev. Slaughter was born At . 1872 in Athens. He marri Mary Elizabeth Carter Aug. 1894 in Athens. Licensed preach Oct. 31, 1896, he was o cained Nov. 11, 1911. He preac ed his first sermon at Dry Cree car Athens and later preac Bunyan, Wayland, Lambert, Olden, Mangum, Trent and Trinidad.

Rev. Slaughter moved to Des-demona in 1906 from Athens and to Mangum in 1912. Since that time they made their home in his death he was a member of the Evangelical Methodist Church at

Survivors include his wife: three ons, Ellis of Eastland and Milerd and Robert, both of Cisco; eight daughters, Mrs. Floyd Kirby and Mrs. Abe May, both of East-land, Mrs. Johnny Clements of Morton Valley, Mrs. Hilmer Swenon of Abilene, Mrs. Martin Smith of Olden, Mrs. Guy Sibley of Carbon and Mrs. Minnie Barrett and Mrs. T. J. Coats Sr. of Coleman and 33 grandchildren.

Burial was in Eastland Ceme

turned the first shovel of dirt special ground breaking ceremony switching equipment for Eastlind Monday morning at the site of the arranged by W. H. McAnally, dis- is now being built. It will be shiptrict manager of the telephone ped here and installed shortly after

> tere on hand with miniature will be MAin 9.
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> The dial prefix for Eastland will be MAin 9. on business. A group of other Southwestern Bell usiness and professional men

The new building will be constructed at the corner of Daugh erty and Commerce, across fro City Hall. M. E. Smith, contrac or, who was at the ceremony, sa work would begin sometime week. Smith said his compan would move in its heavy equip nent the latter part of the week

The building, which will house new dial equipment and the company's business office, is due to be

Ed Bradshaw Is New Texaco Co. Consignee Here

nsignee in Eastland.

Bradshaw this past week bought ut Truman Brown's interest and nes assumed operation of the Texaco bulk plant here. Brown will continue to operate his plumbing

he Texaco wholesale operation in his Cisco plant and serve both cites out of Eastland.

No change in employees is plannd Ledell May is bookkeeper. Bradshaw has been Texaco con-

The local consignee will serve

Questions to be Answered Tonite Troop 6 Court eached in Strawn, In Local Gym

ed at the Eastland High gymnas-

Can the Junior High School als beat the High School girls' asket-ball team? Can the May B eam beat the A team? Can the May Freshmen team beat the Junor High boys?

There are those who maintain the two Junior High teams, which ave compiled impressive records his year, can beat their counterparts. Others don't think so. Toight the teams will play in a

triple-header beginning at 5:30. The Freshmen-Junior High boys game will be played at 5:30, with and B team game at 7:30.

One of the largest crowds of the year is expected for the con-

the building is completed. Eastland Wilson filled in for Mayor will be served by dial before the yrus Frost who was out of town end of the year, according to

Only 3,493 **County Vehicles** Inspected

ed in Eastland County, only 3,493 have been inspected, and issued ann approval sticker for the 1959 aspection period by the 18 inspection stations in the county, acording to a release from the Texs Department of Public Safety.

Captain R. M. Hammett of the Motor Vehicle Inspection Service, Texas Department of Public Safe ty, advised motorists today that only 28 per cent of the 469,911 vehicles registered in the 49 county Midland Region have been in spected and approved for the 1959 inspection period. Deadline for securing the new inspection stick ers is April 15, 1959. As in previous year, it appears many wil be in for a long wait to get their vehicles checked, he said. At the present time, most inspection stations are busy, but not rushed.

Captain Hammett reminded moisco, announced he would close torists that the law prohibits inspections during inclement weather, thereby reducing the time for inspections. There will be no exed. Leonard Tramell is driver tension of time to have a vehicle inspected. Passenger cars are inspected for headlights, taillamps, signee in Cisco since 1955 and has stop lamps, reflectors, horn, and teen with the company since 1950. windshield wipers. Commercial He is a stewart in the Methodist vehicles are inspected for the thurch and a member of the Lions above plus other requirements as provided by law.

Anyone operating a motor veive Eastland Stations, three in hicle after April 15, 1959 without displaying a 1959 inspection sticker will be operating in violation of the law and subject to a fine not to exceed \$200.00.

Of Honor Set For February 24

Boy Scout Troop 6 will hold a Court of Honor Tuesday, Feb. 24, with Steve Potts serving as

The Court of Honor will be held the Scout cabin in the south side of Eastland Park, Scout Master Jimmy Horn has urged that all parents of the boys attend. Some 15 boys will gain advan-

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MYSTERY FARM-Mystery farm 43 may fool most readers, as did last week's farm. Only a handful of persons identified the farm as the George Harrison place at Morton Valley. The names of all persons who correctly identify the farm will be placed in a hat and one name will be drawn out. That person will receive two free tickets to the Majestic Theatre. Owner of the farm will receive a free enlargement of the aerial photo if he calls for it at the newspaper office. Winner of last week's theatre tickets

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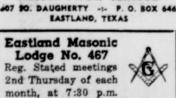
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ed with blood clot formation res

pond to anti-clotting drugs, and blood vessel defects with which

some children are born can some-

times be corrected by surgery,

Rehabilitating a stroke victim

may be long and arduous, but

it is never hopeless. If stroke dam-

age is slight, rehabilitation may be

accomplished by the patient's

family and physician. For those

extensive handicaps, special teams

of physicians, psychiatrists, pub-

lic health nurses and vocational

training specialists often work

ment.

strokes.

Last week a strong and vigor-| self is impaired. ous 50-year-old Central Texas That something could be hores. The doctor's diagnosis was one of those key words is a majouick and sure: Stroke. That's or cause of skrokes.

one of the most ominous words A hemorrhage (bleeding) in the language today. What does the result of a break in a brain artery which allows blood to es-

The medical term is "cerebral cape and damage surrounding ascular accident," because it is brain tissue. Apoplexy is this type caused by a cerebral vascular dis- of stroke. ease. The body's cerebral vascular A thrombosis is caused by system is the brain's network of clot of blood forming in a brain blood vessels. Thus, cerebral vas- artery, stopping the flow of blood cular disease refers to diseases to the part of the brain it supplies.

On the part of the brain it supplies.

But when a clot is formed by a of blood vessels in the brain.

Brain cell require a good blood diseased heart or elsewhere in the supply in order to work properly body and pumped to the brain to more so than most other body rlug up an artery, it is called an cells. When something happens to embolism. A tumor, swollen brain tissue, or a large clot in another vessel that blood supply, the brain it-

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May the Lord bless and keep

Onous H. Diok



Sweetheart to

sured that they have meant so Rangers will be played with Namuch to her and will contribute in varro College this Wednesday The sweetheart was chosen by a big way to her recovery. Later night at 8 in the Recreation Build-members of the basketball squad

the Navarro team could play both Cisco and Ranger in one trip. A basketball sweetheart, whose identity will be kept secret until Wednesday night, will be presented before the Navarro game. Jer-

Last Texas Conference basket- ry Larned, captain of the team, wer all your messages but rest as- ball game of the season for the will present her with a bouquet at

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Morton Valley Club Exchanges Gifts At Party

Gifts were exchanged at the Morton Valley Community Club Valentine party Thursday as the hostess. Lynette and Sue received group met in the Community Club the guest. Each member was pre-

Mrs. J. R. Tankersley gave the devotional from Proverbs 4:23. A demonstration on rugs was given by Mrs. E. Woody. Mrs. W. Cox was hostess for the party a n d served coffee and cookies to those attending.

Present were Mmes. D. C. Frost, W. Cox, H. C. Berry, W. C. Graham, Charles Walton, Jr., J. R. Tankersley, J W. Harper, Harvey Ferguson, Floyd White, Jeff Con-nell, Alvin Kincaid, E. B. Stovall and the guests, Mrs. Homer White and Mrs. E. Woody.

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Lynette Dorsey Hosts Junior Music Club Wednesday Afternoon

the Scale Runners Junior Music punch and candy hearts were ser-Club at the home of her mother, Mrs. Louise Dorsey, Wednesday at 3.15 p.m. Sue Underwood was Cosented with a Valentine. The Dorsey home was decorated with plants.

Marsha Treadwell, president, presided. Minutes were read by Louise Dorsey, Mrs. Milton Un the secretary, Lynette. Lela Lee, derwood, and Mrs. Taylor the secretary, Lynette. Lela Lee, pianist for the club, accompanied he members in the ensemble singng of Star Spangle Banner by Frances Scott Key and S. Smith Also America by Francis Smith and Henry Carey. Deborah Earnest lead the Club Collect. The Junior Pledge was read by Sherry Xi Alpha Zeta's est lead the Club Collect. The Jo Butler.

Jo Butler.

A Duet, "Rocking," by Schaum was played by Marilyn Huckabay Innie Wright. "Carry Me Back To Old Virginia" was played by Claudia Bond. Another duet, a "Mozart Melody," Schaum was played by Mary George Perkins and Sally Perkins. "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn., a duet, crest.

Hear Program On 'Art, Paintings'

Mrs. W. A. Leslie was hostess to members of the Xi Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently in her home at 415 South Hill-Song" by Mendelssohn,, a duet, crest was performed by Lynette Dorsey and Mrs A. F. Taylor, Sue Under-ducted by the president. wood played "Bunny Hop" by

Mrs. Taylor, counselor and and the Interpretation of Paint-e a c h e r o f t h e club ing." told of the Boys Choir at Denton. a short biography of Richard Strauss, "The Waltz King", and Phillip Sousa, "The March King". R. M. Sneed and the hostess, Mrs. Leslie. ing Hazel Cobb's movement of 'Sonatina' No. 1. Mrs. Taylor conducted an oral test on theory. Refreshments of cup cakes iced

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Marilyn Huckabay, Sharon Mc Elreath, Jan Jolly, Linda And Perry, Marilyn Fagan, Karen Green, Lela Lee, Jeanie Wright, Mary George Perkins, Bond, Sally Perkins, hearts, cupids, and blooming Treadwell Sherry Jo Butler, Deberah Earnest, hostesses, Sue Ut derwood and Lynette Dorsey, Mrs.

The next meeting will be at the tome of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee, 1701 West Commerce, March 25th, 3:15 P. M. with Lela Lee and Claudia Bond as hostesses.

A short business session was con-

Mrs. R. M. Sneed presented a nost interesting program on 'Art

Delicious refreshments of Poppy "To My Valentine" was played Seed Cake and coffee were served by Marilyn Fagan. Lela Lee gave to Mmes. Fehrman Lund, Bill

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Given in marriage by her fath-

Mattye Bentley, Joseph Gilmore Name Attendants

Miss Mattye Jo Bentley, Eastland Liaced appropriately throughout and Bennett Joseph (Joe) Gil- the house. more, of Columbia, South Carolina, to be held February 21, at 7 Mrs. Hollis chose a navy blue dress

of honor with Miss Barbara Rodgers of Ranger, bridesmaid. Flower girl will be Miss Ann York of Cisco, cousin of the prospective

Gilmore's sister and brother Miss Dana Gilmore and Billy Gil- wood and Mrs. Alton Fleming mote both of Fort Worth will serve as candlelighters. Kenneth (Diz) Howell of Cisco will be best man and Roy Irving of Fort Worth, brother-in-law of the prospective bridegroom, will be gro

Harvey Kimbler will officiate at the ceremony and musical selections will be presented by R. B. Hall, vocalist and Mrs. Donald Kinnaird, organist.

Parents of the couple are Mrs Mattye Bentley, 1004 West Main, Eastland and Mrs. Freda Gilmore of Fort Worth and Doyle Gilmore of Columbia, South Carolina. All friends of the couple are in vited to attend the wedding.

Miss Jo Ann Hollis became the er, the bride wore a winter white bride of Waymond E. Greenwood wool flannel suit with blue acces-Saturday afternoon in the home of the bride's parents at 1408 South Seaman, Eastland. James Flaming pastor of the Bethel Baptist (Chysch officiated the double ring) Church, officiated the double ring Harris of Cisco, when she was married, was among the brides

> Miss Judy Inzer, Eastland, pianitional "Wedding March".

Miss Patsy Hollis, served as her sister maid of honor. She wore a light blub dress with lace bodice. Her accessories were white and she wore a white carnation cors-

The grooms brother, Ira O. Greenwood of Abilene, was bes

A Valentine theme was carried out in the decorations. Blue Val-Attendants for the wedding of entines tied with white bows were

p.m. in the Eastland First Baptist tied at the neck with awhite bow, Church, have been announced by and she wore a corsage of white carnations, Mrs. Greenwood wore Mrs. Don Slatton will be matron a black dress with a large white collar and a white carnation cor-

> Following the wedding a recep-tion was held in the home of the brides parents. Included in the house party were Mrs. Ira Green-

> The serving table was laid with a white damask cloth and crystal and silver services were used. The three tier wedding cake was topped with the bride and groom and centered the table. The white napkins were inscribed with "Jo Ann and Waymond".

Before leaving on their wedding trip to New Mexico, Carlsbad, Arizona, Grand Canyon and Pheonnix, the bride changed to a navy velveteen suit with red accessor ies. The couple will return to Eastland to make their home

302 1/2 East Main Street. The bride is a graduate of Eastland High School, During high school she served as Lion's Club sweetheart, Band sweetheart, Girls' State Representative and Valedictorian of her graduating class. She attended Rutherford Metropolitan Business College in Fort Worth and is presently empioyed by the State Department of Public Welfare.

Greenwood is also a graduate of Eastland High School and for the past two years has served in the Army. He is presently stationed at Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells. Following his discharge March 4, he plans to work for civdefense

Out of town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harris of Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Fieming of Clyde; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Greenwood, Abilene; and Mrs. John Harris, Brownwood; L. J Williamson, Olden and Mrs. June Harris, Rising Star.

Christian Church To Hold Dinner This Wednesday

The monthly Fellowship Dinner of the Christian Church will be held this Wednesday at 7 p.m. The dinner is to be pot-luck and will be held in the Annex. A short program has been planned. All friends and members of th

church are invited to share in this time of fellowship, a spokesman

7:30 p.m. - "National Fountopic at the Olden P-TA meeting Church annex honoring them on with H. R. (Pop) Garrett as guest

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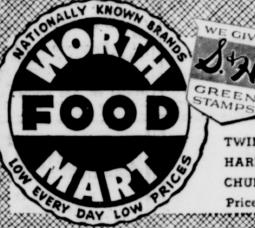
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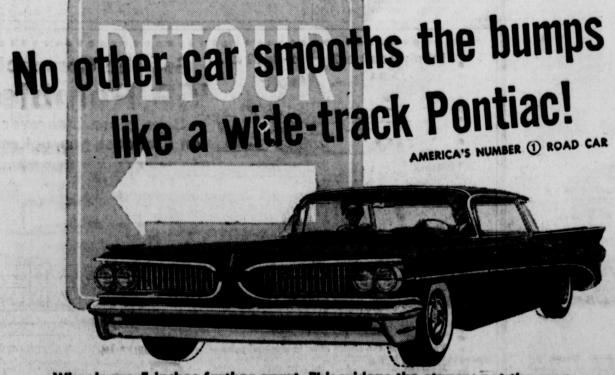
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between "mislaid" and "lost propwhich the owner casually propping of a wallet in the hurerty, on the other hand, is proper ty which the owner has purposely aid down and then forgotten,

was just a simple minded boy, re-fused to give him back his treas-to inform—not to advise. No per son should ever apply or interpret

The goldsmith and his apprent Alpha Delphians Party Thursday

Members of the Alpha Delphian club held a Valentine and '42 party Thursday afternoon at the Woman's club instead of their regular planned meeting.

Hostesses for the afternoon vere Mmes. Ina Bean, N. N. Rosnquest and J. LeRoy Arnold.

Tables of four were centered w'th roses and Valentine decorations were throughout the club Leuse. Mrs. Roy Lawson and Mrs. Roy Young tied for high score Teatsorth won a prize for having

the lowest score. Refreshments of hot spiced ap ple cider, white cake squares dot ed with cherries and nuts were served to those attending. Mrs. L Brown brought penuche candy for the group.

Those present were Mmes. R. I Young, Marguarite Welch, M B Teatsorth, Taylor Smith, C. M Fogue. Roy Lawson, O. L. Hooper, B. O. Harrell, Bailey Bryant and the hostesses, Mrs. L. C. Brown and Master Phillip Smith were

Witnesses to Attend Three Day Conclave

The Jehovah's witnesses in Fastland will attend a three day onclave in Bowie, April 24-26,

The Watchtower Bible and ract Society, the directive organ-zation for Jehovah's witnesses, ave set the theme of the assembly as "Be a teacher of Good News. This announcement came as imax to the weekly ministry-de lopment program held at the lo

al Kingdom Hall here. "In troublesome times as these" 'rs. Zettye Parrack explained Being a teacher of good news "om God's Word is truly a com nunity service." All were encouraged to attend

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Mrs. Lawton Thompson and

Mrs. Sally Nabors, medical Dismissed were Jackie Wayne Prater, Mrs. Artie Liles, J. W. Bailey, Allison Taylor, Mrs. Clarence Pippin, Mrs. C. E. Nerger, and J. D. Phillips. Patients in the Ranger General Hospital from Eastland and Olden are: Suzanne Tucker, surgical, East-

E. L. Tucker, medical, Eastland Mrs. C. E. Bridge and baby girl,

Mrs. O. H. Dick, Olden Mrs. H. A. Freeman, medical, Eastland

Dismissed were Mrs. Louie Stephenson and baby girl.

'Civil Defense' Is Topic of Aux. Meeting Thursday

"Civil Defense" was the title of the program given at the Thursday morning meeting of the Eastland Memorial Hospital Auxiliary in the Texas Electric Conference

Mrs. H. L. Meisenheimer, hospital administrator, spoke to the group and gave an 18 item check ist guide to go by in case of a dis aster. She told the Auxiliary she and the hospital staff were to have a meeting soon to make a definite outline of what to do in an emergency.

Later, the emergency committee of the Auxiliary, of which Mrs. Milton Fullen is chairman, and the hospital staff will hold a joint

Soil-

(Continued From Page One)

McCain, local supervisor of Zone extends an invitation to the pubic to attend this meeting. M. Mcstates that it is the purpos the District and the duty of the supervisors to aid in every possible in cutting down soil and water losses, but it is the reople on the land who must get the conservation on the ground and maintain conservation measu-

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n several occasions has tried to being observed nationally. ually has the exercise of direction over a relatively small amount of ment invested in the rural youth government expenditures. Twenty of our nation through the 4-H club 000,000 Texas young people have percent is a fair estimate in each program. Since that time, more been 4-H members during the past year's appropriations. This is true i the percentage for national defense remains the same as now re comended. This amounts to approximately sixty percent of the \$77,000,000,000 Budget.

A similar situation exists with reference to the general powers of government. The Federal Gov ernment has grown to such prop ortions that it is impossible for the Congress itself to keep absolute control over the committees the bureaus and commissions which in recent years it has creat

but under our system the Executive Department, headed by the President, administers those laws, and the Supreme Court passes upon their Constitutionality. The Congress does not attempt to spell out dministrative procedures for the it Decessarily delegates the authority for the administraion either to the Executive Department or these myriad bureaus and commissions created for that purpose.

Agencies such as the Federal communications Commission, the Federal Trade Commissions, Civil Aeronautics Administration. Securities and Exchange Commission, Interstate Commerce Comission, and a long list of others, at some time or other touch the life and business of most everyone in the Country. They make their own rules and procedures to carry out what supposedly is the intent of the Congress. There of interpretation of the intent of however, always the matter Congress, and while a Congressman's duties may involve trying to assist a constituent in getting service from a bureau, a commis sion, committee or a department of some kind or other, there come times when he must also protect is constituents against encroach ment. Problems of this nature con stanty arise.

It is sometimes wondered if, during these last twenty-five years or so as Government has grown bigger and bigger, the Conguess has created a sort of Frankenstein which is becoming bigger than the Congress, the Executive and the Judiciary, in control over the lives of our citizens. These accumulated agencies save powerful controi over about everything we do-What we eat, what we wear, our travel, when and how we invest our money; over telephone, telegraph, radio and television communications; over the fires on our hearths and the gold in our teeth.

This second-hand type government control can reach proportions ernment. The intent and purpose of this" fourth" branch of government is, I suppose, necessary. On the other hand, it should warn us that it can grow to the proportions

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Washington, D.C .- This column Week in Texas. The week is also share of this future."

point out that the Congress acc- "In 1914," Governor Daniel are being perfected in the counties variety of other occupations. Throughout Texas and the Nation a special salute is extended to

> In a letter to the 111,000 4-H club members in Texas, the Governor said, "Since the 4-H club program was organized 50 years ago, members of your organization have made outstanding contributions to the material wealth of Texas and the Nation. More important, as young people, you represent the richest resource of our

"I extend sincere congratulations to each of you on your fine accomplishments of the past year and join the people of Texas in saluting you, your parents, adult leaders and friends who make this

that our nation will be governed by people who were not elected nd who are not directly answer able to the people. We should be arned against the continuous rowth of Federal Government which makes more boards, commisons and bureaus necessary

Each time a new provision of w is enacted or a new service furnished, it becomes neccessary that some agency of government administer it. If it is not under the direct jurisdiction of one al ready in existence, another i created. This suggests that bignes egets bigness, and that the Fedral Government in Washington becomes the "central" government warned against by our forefathers who created the system.

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said, "the United State's Govern- and will include special recognition for 4-H alumni. More than 1,than 20 million young people have 50 years. Today, 4-H alumni are received the benefits of this vast leaders in business, industry, the program and become 4-H alumni. professions and government, and These alumni are engaged in farm- are among the strongest supporting, ranching, homemaking and a ers of the Agricultural Extension Service sponsored organization.



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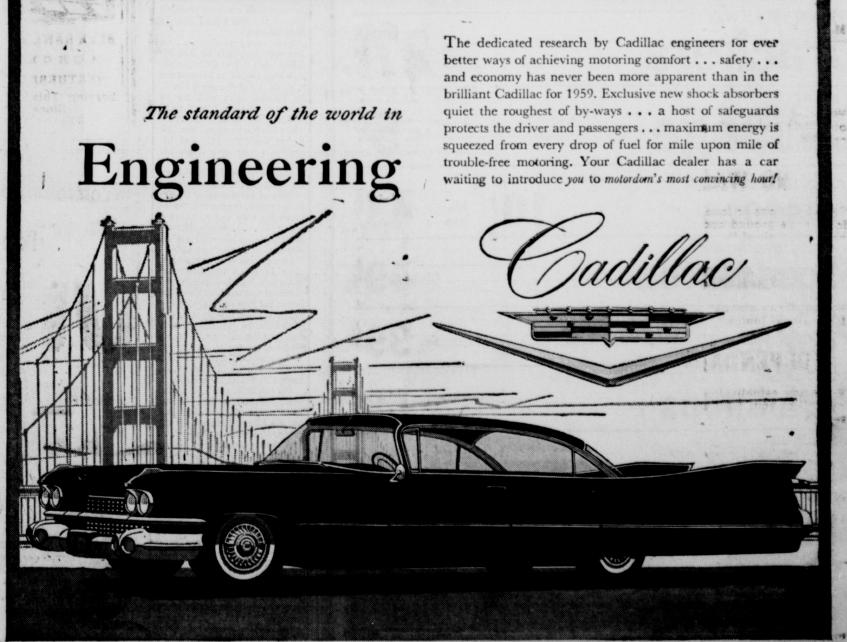
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Mrs. Zelma Herrington who re- came for them Sunday. cently underwent major surggery, is at home recuperating and feel-

ing much improved.

Mrs. Myrtle Templeton is visiting her son, L. M., at Brecken-

and sons, Jerry and Joe, visited shopping his grandmother, Mrs. Ida Han- Austin. cock, who is very ill at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stuard. Michael and Mark Luttrell of Hospital at Abilene.

DOUBLE

Fort Worth spent several days the

Charles Raney, Deann Epperin the home of his parents, Mr. in the Gallard McGowen home. and Mrs. D. B. Raney. Wednes-Mr. ard Mrs. R. K. Carr sper shopping and sight-seeing tour to home from a visit with them at Saturday night.

Jerry Bradford has been home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Thor-bin Bass in Fort Worth. for a between-semester visit. college day visitors of her parents, Mr. James Stuard, who has been Mrs. Cordia Lambert visited and Mrs. Marlowe Langford. working in the Dominican Repub- Saturday with her sister-in-law The Ladies of New Hope Bapt

Wednesday

AT MacMoy CLOVER FARM STORE

PLUS THESE WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Mrs. H. J. Black and daughter, Mrs. Walter Bradford registered present from various points ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Caraway. Thursday in the Raney home. Their purents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel-ton Luttrell and Johnnie Joe Texas University between semes-James Raney was home from ters the past week.

Bobby Boone of Mingus and son, and Bobby Berkoff of Calif- Linda and Suzanne Mitchell of the refreshment table. Refreshornia spent the last week visiting Hohertz were week-end visitors ments were cake squares, frosted

Mr. ard Mrs. R. K. Carr spent lay, his parents and sister, Ann this week with their daughter, tist church attended the Youth past weekend with her mother, New Lordon.

Mr and Mrs. Bob Gailey and lic, is at home with his parents, Miss Charlie Lambert, who is critist church honored the pastor's Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stuard. Miss Charlie Lambert, who is critist church honored the pastor's Mrs. Martin Stuard. day with a pink and blue shower.

STAMPS

past week with their grandpar- Sally, of Breckenridge spent the guests; Mmes Albert and Ro- Texas to enjoy the evening. Hosts bert Bradford had charge of the were the Desdemona Magnolia games, presenting a table-load of employee's wives. gifts to the contest winner and onoree, Shirley Brooks, Mrs. The Dalton Anderson family of

John Gray and others served at Dublin spent Sunday with his the refreshment table. Refreshmother, Mrs. Sallie Hufman. punch, and mint favors. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mosier A group from New Hope Bapand children of Carbon spent the

Paney, a companied Charles on a Mrs. Frank Brooks, bringing her Rally at Harmony Baptist church Mrs. Lillie Wittie. Mrs. Neldon Shipman and child-Word was received of the ill-ness of Rev. Jackie Taylor, former visit her mother, Mrs. Dess Abernren of New Mexico are here to pastor of New Hope Baptist athy.

Since their baby daughter was Mrs. Lora Abel spent Sunday also ill, Mrs. John Gray went to and Monday in Gatesville with her help Mrs Taylor care for her. aunt, Beulah Stout, a sister of her Mrs. A. O. Templeton is undermother and attended the funeral roing Major surgery in the Ranger General Pospital Tuesday. of her aunt, Eddie Tharp. Mrs. Tharp was a sister to Mrs. Abels

> L. E. "Compound" Clark is atient in the Eastland hospital.

Clark was striken quite ill Sunday

while in the pasture working with

Mrs. Carmie Sherer of Spur, sister of Mrs. Maud Fuqua, was buried at Epur late last week fol-

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en ounces and is the son of Mr.

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OUR CHOICE FACE SUNDAY

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and Mrs. Curtiss Sandberry

lowing a lengthy illness.

DESDEMONA NEWS FROM

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arnold and his cattle. daughters of Midland spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold.

Charlie Warden of Kermit spent Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warden and 'Aunt" Sallie Eaton who had spent two weeks in Kermit with val of their grandson born Mon-her granddaughter. The Charlie day in the Blackwell Hospital. The Wardens returned to her home baby weighed six pounds and sev

The beautiful new home of Miss DeLeon. Both mother and baby Frances Warden is now finished are doing fine. The young man and on Saturday Frances and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis movd into their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Clark and aughter, Beverly, and Beverly's Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nicks irl friend, Sammie Robertson, Mineral Wells on Sunday. girl friend, Sammie Robertson, and Mrs. Clarks' mother, Mrs. Efie Rouse, all of Electra spent the eek end here with the L. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Winford Lindley er, Dr. Bulgerin and the many f Electra were here the past friends who expressed their sym pathy with food, floral arrange pathy with food, floral arrange-

A Magrolia Retirement Banquet as given at the high school gym aturday night honoring John Arnold, Horace Lane and George iley, all who have been employ

's of Magnolia for a number of ears. More than 100 people were

This week DOW FINSTERWALD inside story HARNEY-SNEAD

ABC-TV ALL-STAR GOLF MATCH "I was pretty fucky . . . he missed the short ones and I made the long ones", said Sam Snead as he collected his check ringing his total earnings on All-Star Golf to \$10,500. Only the great can be so sincerely modest—as Sam Snead's comment hardly describes the brilliant, breath-taking match which he won with a record breaking 63, on the Sea Island Georgia

Sam wasted no time . . the very first hole he laid his 8-iron shot 3 feet from the pin and then rapped in his putt for a birdie 3. On the par 3 No. 3, he birdied again with an 18 footer. Sam took it easy until the 6th, par 4, 420 yard hole when his 8-iron placed the ball 8 feet from the pin, and his magical putter sank it for his

On the 7th and 8th, Harney kept pace with "Slamming Sam"
—both of them scoring birdies
back to back. On the 9th, Snead made his only error, taking a bogey 5 . . . while Harney parred, giving him a 34 against Snead's 32 on the first nine.

Harney, running into trouble, after 12 holes was 5 strokes down and it looked like the excitement was over for the after-

citement was over for the afternoon; but Sam suddenly got hot
again. On the 15th, par 5, 460
yard hole, he just missed a 48
foot putt for an eagle, to take a
birdie 4. On the 16th hole, par
4, he sank a 21 foot putt for a
birdie 3. On the 17th, par 3, he
sank a 17 footer for a birdie 2.
On the 18th, par 5, 464 yard
hole, "Slamming Sam" Snead
lived up to his nickname and
put his 1-iron, 2hd shot, on the
green, 16 feet from the pin ...
and then proceeded to calmly
sink it for an eagle 3—and a
\$500 cash award. Millions of
TV fans must have upset their
potato chip bowls in excitement
over this one. This rocket-like
finish of Snead's on the second
nine gave him a 31 which, nine gave him a 31 which, coupled with his first round 32, added up to a neat 63 for a brand

added up to a neat 03 for a brand new record at Sea Island. Har-ney finished with a 1 under par, 71, for 2nd place money.

As your Munsingwear golf reporter, I will again be giving you the colorful inside story next week in this same column on the Sam Spead Ted Kroll on the Sam Snead-Ted Kroll Match, to be played at the DeSoto Country Club, Sarasota, Florida.

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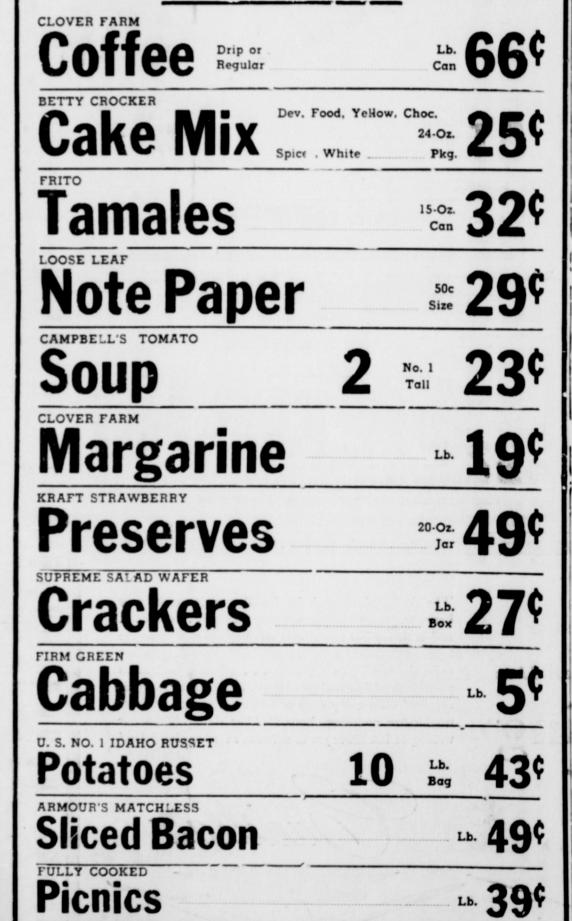


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