EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1953

PRILL VE CENTS



J. H. (Hoover) Pittman and his wife, have just returned from a day evening. visit in East Texas and Arkansas, s. At no time did he run into t ahead of him. Roads were running like creeks. All of this ounds good to those of us who alone or come with party groups. have lived through a great drouth.

Mr. Pittman says that in southern Arkansas crops are in excellent shape. Wheat, oats, and other grain crops are waist high, and barring unforseen accidents, farmers will harvest a bumper crop. Fruit, berries, and garden truck looked good.

Coming back they came by Greenville, McKinney and Grape-vine, and he says those people have enough fine onions down here to feed the world. But one thing we noticed, he did come back to Eastland, even though it is slightly dry out here.

Aunt Jemima of Pancake fame, will be in Eastland in person tomorrow, and beginning at 5:15 mittee of the First Methodist p.m. will supervise the making, church with Mrs. Cecil C. Collings selline; and serving of hot pan-cakes in the basement of the Aunt Jemima visit and supper Methodist Church. The public is through Pipkin's Piggly Wiggly, invited, and the pancake supper Youth of the church will assist invited, and the pancake supper need not interfere with prayer- Aunt' Jemima in serving. meeting or any other engagement. Procedes will go to the Methodist eral fund.

Come and bring the family nly four-bits a shot including butter, syrup, and coffee.

Last week we complained about the way the Republicans have treated us with reference to a ambassadorship, or ne other high sounding a n d well paid appointment. Before the end of the week the Dispenser General of said party dropped in and informed us that he had a few openings, but figured we wouldn't be interested in them because of nancial reasons. He mentioned out \$25,000 annually, but it takes about \$50,000 a year to finance the post. Of course we Eastland County area this mornwere not interested. We are not ing. financially able to spend that kind

In fact about the only post we night. would be able to consider would Islands, and we are afraid to go "partly cloudy and warm with there. However, if K. B. will get strong southwest winds and some em to promise not to kill and dust."

k us we might accept. The Tad be alright as there is nothing there to spend money for, unless we er with the could hire a servant of some kind level around 80 degrees.

But, maybe, after all we had better hang on here. We may not be doing very much good, but we can sleep at night without dreamrse we know we are too old ly cloudy and not so warm and tough to make good stew, but where the Fiji Islanders do not.

a Community Chest for Eastland, and at that time asked those interested in such an organization to let it be known. So far this request has been completely ignored although less than two weeks ago uggest it, and promised to help

The Telegram, alone, can not favor it, there is no reason why Eastland can not have a Com munity Chest. By so doing all out many worries and drives may be consolidated into one drive and

# Little Items Of **Local Interest**

Lt. Francis J. Brock of Rees Air Base, Lubbock, flew to East-land Friday to visit, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brock. He is an academic instructor, and also train cadets in

HEADS UPI comes the New Rocket NE MOTOR COMPANY Eastland, Toxes

# **Aunt Jemima To** Visit Eastland, **Serve Pancakes**

the fun of seeing Aunt Jemima in person and to enjoy her delicious pancake supper to be served at the First Methodist Church Wednes-

Beginning at 5:15 the Aunt Jemhe says that he saw more water ima Pancake Supper will continue week than he has seen in many on a come and go basis for several hours into the evening. The widespread hours of serving are to accommodate your needs. Come from and borrow pits al ifull and work and have a pancake supper, or come later in the evening. Come

each and the proceeds will go to



the new building program of the Methodist Camp. The camp com

Suppers in neighboring cities have proven very popular and lots of fun. More than four thousand people ate pancake suppers in Abilene, recently. Local sponsors are hoping to have five hundred and

more. Everyone can be cared for.

Don't miss the fun of Aunt
Jemima! Enjoy the local Aunt
Jemima Persol to Hundred and
Sunday, June 7, when there is to be open house at which time teal Jemima Pancake Supper! It is a community occasion. Time: 5:15 Auxiliary will have charge of the urday. until 8:30, minimum; plus as long as people want to eat pancakes.

# Skies Cloudy, For Area Today

money just for a little hornor possible thundershowers for the hospital has managed to "keep out region late this afternoon or to-

The morning communique of the that of Missionary to the Fiji U. S. Weather Bureau called for

Today's highest mercury reading ion, we understand, does not will be about 90 degrees. Tonight's

any salary, but that would low - in the balmy mid-60s. Wednesday it'll be slightly cool-

to peel our coconuts and bananas for us. We don't care for "hu-look: "Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers Tuesday and in the east Wednesday. Not so

storms Tuesday, Wednesday, part-

# **Auto Accidents** Take Toll 2,498 Texans In '52

director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, today in Austin released the state's final traffic fatality report for 1952.

Complete tabulation of motor vehicle accidents for last year show that 2,498 persons were killed, according to Garrison.

This is 48 below the figure for

1951 and sets the death rate at creation of the State Department of Public Safety in 1935. The death rate is based on the number of fatalities per 100 million motor vericle miles traveled. The nationdeath rate for 1952 was pegged at 7.3 by the National Safety Coun-

"that for the first time Texas far-ed a little better than the nation-

al average.' Total number of accidents was up some 31,000 over the preceding year and the estimated economic loss from traffic accidents was set at over \$154 million, up \$21 mil-lior & ars over 1951.

# Oil Patch Reports—

# 2New Tests Are Staked

Eastland County area over the W. Parks A, NCT-1, Section 3366 officiated during the final rites tests were announced for the TE&L Survey, three and one-half and interment was in Eastland

Waco, staked the No. 1 W. C. one-half hour flow of 32 barrels of inent Eastland County family, died in a hospital at Sinton near

south lines of Section 1, I&GN open hole at 2,430-42 feet. Gas-oil

Also announced was staking of Warren of Cisco will out down same area . the venture, scheduled for a depth of 1,995 feet and location is 150 feet from north and west lines of . . .

One new location and two com-Stephens County area Monday.

Mrs. Grace Reed

Rotary Speaker,

The Rotary Club enjoyed a good

program Monday when Mrs. Grace

Reed, Eastland Hospital superin

tendent, gave a resume of activi

ties at that institution during the

Mrs. Reed also announced that

The speaker also mentioned the

fact that the revenue collected from water meters was being re-

duced month by month, and this fund is badly needed. So far the

es when considerable juggling is

**500 Scouts To** 

**Attend Ranger** 

Event May 2, 3

About 500 Boy Scouts from over this region of Texas are ex-pected to attend the big North

District Camp-O-Ral at Hagaman

Lake near Ranger on May 2 and 3, Homer Tudor, district Scout commissioner, said Saturday.

All patrols will camp by patrol,

using their own tents and cooking

gear. The patrols will be under

their own leaders and leaders will

be in charge of their troops at all

times, along with patrol leaders. Awards will be given by patrols.

All patrol leaders bringing their registered patrol membership to

the Camp-O-Ral 100 per cent will

The schedule of events for the two-day Camp-O-Ral follows:

4:30 r.m .- Set up camp and

8:00 p.m .- Campfire and court

8:45 p.m.-Patrol Stunts-1st.

10:00 p.m.-Games and closing

10:30 p.m .- Call to Quarters.

SATURDAY

8:30 a.m .- Scouting Skills and

1:00 p.m .- Awards and Fare

11:00 a.m .- Prepare Lunch.

12:00 a.m.-Lunch

6:40 a.m.—Reveille. 7:00 a.m.—Flag Raising. 7-8 a.m.—Breakfast.

be given a special award.

prepare supper by patrols. 5:55 p.m.—Retreat.

6:00 p.m.-Supper.

7:00 p.m.-Games.

2nd, 3rd places.

past several months.

program for that day.

**Menday Lunch** 

J. J. Rogers and L. B. Thomas, has been completed for a four and

ratio was 373-1.

Texaco No. 65-A Parks will be 1,650 feet from the east and 330 and never regained consciousness. he No. 1 Hensley Heirs five mil-feet from the south lines of Sec-es northeast of Cisco. Johnson & tion 3366, a new project in the Mrs. Bailey Scott of Odessa, Mrs.

# Last Rites For Mrs. Jones Are **Held Monday**

Eastland, were held at the First Methodist Church, Eastland, Mon day afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Rev. J. Morris Bailey, pastor, Cemetery.

Mrs. Jones, member of a prom-Production was through 25-64 Corpus Christi early Saturday in Judge Henry King's Criminal was visiting relatives in South Texas at the time she was stricken

Joe Driskell of Fort Worth, Mrs Cannon Drilling Co. No. 1 First Joe Lobaugh of Taft, and Mrs. National Bank of Graham, Section Ben Clyatt of Corpus Christi; the southeast quarter of Section of Breckenridge, has been comple- A. Jones, Jr., of Odessa, Capt. ted for five barrels of 39 gravity Billy Jones of Sheppard AFB, Wi- defendant. The bus driver's style oil and 60 per cent water per day chita Falls; a brother, Dr. Albert on pump from open hole at 3,114- Duffer of Brownwood, and severpletions were announced for the 18 feet. Top of the pay was pick- al grandchildren and great-grand-

# C. M. Caraway, DeLeon Rancher, **Producing Many Shorthorns; Are Profitable Type In West Texas**

# **Annual Meeting** At Alameda Is Set For Saturday

will be held at Alameda on Satur- grows the latter. day, May 2, it was announced Satwill be served all visitors. The

Since the Eastland Memorial Hospital opened its doors to the meda Cemetery, and the annual began breeding the very highest Brown, his wife and their two public just a little less than one meeting there always draws a- type. Today Caraway animals will children lived in the same building year ago, a total of 581 patients round 500 persons.

Those attending are atked to ing states-the very name is syn- ilies shared the same bath. have been received, Mrs. Reed Those attending are afked to ing states—the very name stated. Broken down into groups bring their lunches for the all-day onmous with good cattle. the cases are as follows: Maternity, 57; surgery, 141; and the others were medical treatment

# **Ranger Rites Held Sunday** For D. A. Wade

Funeral services for Daniel A. Wade, 66-year-old Rising Star resident, were held at the Killingsworth Funeral Home Chapel Ranger Sunday afternoon at 2 o'-

Mr. Wade, who died in a Ranger hospital Friday night, was buried in the Bullock Cemetery north of Ranger. Prior to his death he had been

confined in the hospital for two months. He had been in failing health for several years. Mr. Wade, born in Erath County on May 31, 1886, had been a resident of Rising Star for three

vears. Prior to moving to that city ne had made his residence in the Lingleville area in Erath County for many years.

His wife preceded him in death

veral years ago. Survivors include two brothers, E. Wade of Dallas and W. B.

Wade of Hamlin; two half-brothers, John Wade of Borger and Audie Wade of Pampa; two stepbrothers. Hendricks Wade of White Sands, N. M.; one step-sis-ter. Mrs. Minnie Rawls of Wichita Falls; and three grandchildren.

# 32,000 Will Be Called In June **Army Draft**

The Army has called for 32,000 draftees in June, 21,000 less than the draft quotas assigned for each of the last four months.

The June quota will bring 1,446,430 the total number drafted or earmarked for induction since Selective Service was resum The draft quota in January of this year was 48,000, and was set at 53,000 for each month through

The Defense Department has previously explained that the increased draft calls during the first

# Caraway of De Leon, has been interested in Shorthorn cattle, and few hours later. today he still feels that they are one of the best, if not the best up a circumstantial-evidence case

way went into the Shorthorn busi- she was living with her family Hundreds of Eastland County ness on a large scale. The animals an apartment house at 1100 Four pioneers are interred in the Ala- had proven profit makers, so he th Avenue, at the corner of Elihu be found all over this and adjoin- on the Elihu Street side. The fam-

> The Caraway ranch is abo five miles East of De Leon, and at the curb talking to a friend i At this time he is running about asked where he could fin ! Prown 350 head of high type animals She told him where Brown lived. The Caraway rarch is a kind of Campbell at about 3 p.m. He was family affair, owned and control-led by Mr. Caraway and his sons. A big feed mill (Golden Oak Milling Co.) at De Leon, is operated in connection with the ranch. A. H. Caraway, a son, devotes his attention to the ranch, while C. M., Jr., has charge of the milling busi-

A son-in-law, Boyd Hilley of Gorman, was formerly connected with the business, but now oper-

ates a private business of his own. Many of the cattle bred on this ranch are show type animals, and ake highest honors at various stock shows, including that of Ft. Worth.

Even the third generation of Caraways are Shorthorn boosters. C. M. Caraway, III, had the grand champion steer in Fort Worth in 1952, and his brother, the grand champion in 1953. A granddaughter, Charlotte Hilley of Gorman, Vice-Pres. Chas. Layton, 2nd Vice. entered the grand champion steer at the Eastland County show last

Naturally the Caraway's devote most of their attention to the shall, and Travis Wheat, assistant growing of breeding stock and Tail twister, Song Leader, Bill there is always a market for these Frost. Directors are Bruce Pipkin,

They feel that the Shorthorn is superior animal, and their record has influenced others to consider them. The beel type ranks with retiring pianist, Miss Jana Weaver. tle, while the milk type (not grown by the Caraways) give old Jersey a chase for the money They give more milk than the Jersey and the milk is equally as rich, it is said. Also bull calves top the market for beef purposes.

The Shorthorns are not as num erous, in this section, as some other breeds, but they are forging their way ahead.

### GOING, GOING, GONE

FONCA CITY, Okla, - When volunteer models went behind ions" at the Ponca City church ssociation fashion show, they found the dressing room empty. Someone remembered that the room doubled as a rummage sale part of this year was necessary to fill Army ranks that are being depleted by service completions of men drafted in the early part of the Korean conflict.

Some of doubled as a rummage sale storeroom. The models sped to the rummage sale scene and found some of their finery already had been sold.

# Gun-Torch Slaying Trial Opens Monday—

# Witness Saw Brown In **Death Car With Victim**

Brown, 24-year-old former Dallas bus driver, on the charge of the gun-torch slaying of Edwin Joseph Campbell, Dallas finance company collector and ex-resident of died in a hospital at Sinton near Ranger, opened in Dallas Monday

During the first day's dramatic session, District Actorney Henry Wade, asking for the death penalty for the defendant, began presentation of his strong case based on circumstantial evidence.

Highlight's of the initial day of the hearing:

(1) Presentation of the state's No. 1 exhibit to the jury—the pair of blood-stained trousers of the and police lab tests show the type of blood soaked into the trouscr fabric is identical with that of the victim who was beaten, shot, his body drenched with gasoline and set aflame in a blazing automobile in a South Dallas residential area on New Year's Eve.

(2) Testimony of a surprise witness - Dolores Ann McLain, 19, a neighbor of the Brownswho said that she saw Brown with Campbell about a block and a half away from where Campbell's body was taken from his burning car :

type of cattle grown. It must be like the one it had outlined sketchemembered that there are two ily at a bond hearing for Brown The annual cemetery working variety and the beef type. He Miss McLain was something new

Miss McLain testified that at It was in 1925 when Mr. Cara- the time of the Campbell slaying

At about 2 p.m. or a little after is a very highly improved ranch. a car when Campbell came by and

# **New Officers At Lions Club Are Elected Monday**

Through a mix-up in dates, at tendance at the Lions Club Mon day was slightly off. However, a splendid session followed when the minating committee made it's re-

that the report of the committee be discharged, and the group no minated, elected by acclamation The motion carried and the following new officers and directors

President, Paul Chaney: 1st H. T. Weaver; 3rd Vice .-Pres. Homer Smith; Secy .- Treas. John Goode; Lion Tamer, R. B. McCorkle; Tail Twister, Otto Mar-P McCarney, M. S. Long, Bob

Perkins and W. B. Pickens. A committee was appointed buy a gift of appreciation for the

### **Eastland Boys** Gain Victory At Brownwood

At least two Eastland lads came out victorious in the Regional Track and Golf meet in Brownwood, Saturday.

J. D. Hanson took a first place blue ribbon in both the high hurd-les and low hurdles. His time in the high hurdles was 15.1 and in the low hurdles 20 seconds flat for a new regional record. He will go to the state meet in Austin, May

Jimmy Harris won the regional golfing tournament as low meda-list in Class B. He shot an 80-75. Chas. Collins came in third with 83-80.

Harris also qualified for the



DONALD H. BROWN Surprise Witness aw Him In Car With

sitting in his light-green Ford sedan, parked on Elihu Street, alnost directly in front of Brown's door, she said.

said, she looked out the bathroom

window and saw Campbell and

Young Collector

At about 4:30 or 5 p.m., she

a.m. on New Year's Day. And hen she saw Brown at the back of his own car, a gray Buick, which was parked in front of his

And a Fort Worth woman, Mr. Cecil Rotton, testified that Brown and his family rented an apart-mer, from her late on the after-noon of New Year's Day, under the name of "Mr. and Mrs. Her-bert Gross." She identified two rent receipts stubs she had retained, showing he had paid two weeks of rent in cash, in that name

The bloodstained trousers, testified Captain Fritz, were found in the attie of the apartment building at Fourth and Ellin the night of Jan. 4. They were 'of the kind that streetcar men and bus drivers wear," he said, and they had the name "D. H. Brown" lettered on one pocket. (Brown was a former

bus driver.) Earlier witnesses told about finding Campbell's body in the flaming automobile in the 3400 block of Gunter, near Second Ave-enue and about a block and one-half from Brown's home.

Fire Lt. W. M. Morgan, first on the scene, testified he found the inside of the car afire, but not the outside. The gasoline tank flap Brown seated in Campbell's car in the same spot. "They appeared to be talking," she said. (Continued on Page 2 )

# She saw nothing more of either At Rising Star Saturday

# **Is Dairy Winner**

Dan Jobe, 17-year-old Eastland en to boys, were awarded at the

The young 4-H clubber copped grand championship honors of the show with Janice Bell, his three-year-old cow which was awarded him two years go in the Eastland County Youths' Dairy Improve-

ment program.

bull entered in Saturday's show, He which was judged by Joe Bob and age: Dan Shelton, Brownwood brothers

H. L. Guy, vocational agriculture teacher of Rising Star High School, was superintendent of the show and Travis D. Wheat, head of land: Brooks West, Rising the livestock and agriculture de-partment of Texas Electric at Eastland, was master of ceremonies. Judging of the cattle was preceded Saturday morning with a dairy judging contest for both adults

and juniots.

The senior judging event, Clinton, Cisco, was first with 255 Armstrong and Son, Rising Star points second went to O. O. Sandefer, Cross Plains, with 240; two: third was Robert A. Williams, Eastland 225; and A. W. Arm-strong, Rigg Star, 220.

In the junior event, first place went to Jerry Sims, Eastland FFA boy, with 255 points; second to Durwood Fussell, Rising Star FFA Cows, three years old but under Durwood Fussell, Rising Star FA, tied thers, both Rising Star FFA, tied for third with 225 points each; and four boys, Paul Ford, Franklin Myrick, Clifford Erwin, and Billy Jack Jenkins tied for fourth Billy Jack Jenkins tied for fourth gale, Eastland: Gene Aguew, Cincal Levry Sims, Eastland.

A large percentage of the feproduce of cows which have been distributed to 4-H Club boys and girls and FFA Yoys in the count's dairy program. Also, a majority of the females was the result of artimale stock in the show was the

Both the champion and reserve champion females were the products of artificial insemination.

Champion of show—D
Reserve champion —
Myrick. The reserve female was a 3-year-

old cow shown by Franklin My-rick, Cisco 4-H boy. To "divident" heifers, the first offsprings of cows previously giv-

County 4-H club member of Scran-ton, won dual honors in the 1953 Eastland County Dairy Show ris, Eastland; and LaVerne Adams, which was staged in Rising Star Cisco FFA, received one from Saturday.

In addition, Jobe won top prize of an ideal dairy animal and not of the day as best showman of the one against the other. They 53 crent.

There were 74 females and one Shorthorns, and Guernseys. Heifers under six mon'

in the dairy and Jersey cattle Brooks West, Sharon Le Sandra Jyan Berry, Car.

> Heifers over six months and der one year:
>
> Blues—David Massengale, Es land: Gene Agnew, Cisco; Roat Bostick, Scranton: Rendy Lewi Rising Star: Kay Lewis, Rising Star: Don Jobe, Scranton: A. W.

Heifers one year old, but under Rosemary Beary, Carbon; Mar-shall Berry, Carbon; and Ralph

Cows, three years old but under

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# WITNESS-

(Continued from Page 1)

indshield on the driver's side had burst or been broken. There was "an odor of gasoline," he said.

On the rear floorboards lay Campbell's body. His pockets were empty of billfold, money or iden tification of any kind. There was "a large amount of blood on the floorboard," said Morgan.

Fire Cast. L. M. Moore, chief avestigator for the fire departmend, arrived a few more ents lat-er, he testified. He said Campbell had blood on both sides of his face. Captain Moore said he re-Campbell's clothing at Parkland Hospital, and that the lothes smelled of gasoline, too.

James Savage, medical student, stified he performed an autopsy n the body that same night, and and evidence that three bullets had entered Campbell's head (Captain Fritz later identified them as .25-caliber automatic pis tol bullets.) One had entered brough the left ear and penetraed into the right lobe of the rain; another was removed from etween the first vertebra and the ase of the skull.

Another slug evidently had torn nto Campbell's left jaw, knocking but several teeth and lacerating e tongue. The cartridge's copper facket was found partially em-bedded in the tongue. An X-ray picture taken later, said Savage, ndicated that the lead slug lodged in the neck, behind the mouth.

Campbell's body had fourth de-

presentative of the Pacific Fi- lived," she testified. ce Company, testified he had ven Campbell two delinquent



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Mrs. Bernice Collins and child-On cross-examination by Defenren, Billy and Nancy of Lovingse Atty. Harvey Lindsay, Russ said he did not know how many ton, N. M., have been visiting here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Brashear, 1104 West Plummer. delinquent accounts in South Dallas the company had on Dec. 31. Russ described Campbell as being "about five feet six, and about 135 pounds—a small man."

ear-note accounts to collect on the

afternoon of Dec. 31. One was

Brown's, he testified.

This combination bed and couch has a wall-hanging storage chest with a

built-in spot light to give a teen-ager comfort and something different in her room. In maple-with-color the pieces can be mixed or matched to give functional, modern beauty. It is called "Group 18." (Crawford Furniture Co.)

Doris Gross, 14, sister of Brown's wife, testified that Campbell came to see her on Corsicana burns (tissue charred) on Street early that afternoon. She part of the face and hands, said was visiting a friend there, she Savage. The legs also were badly said. Campbell asked about

Brown's whereabouts and "I told Al E. Russ Jr., former district him where Billie Joe and Donald

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The hostess presented the hor

oree with a min'tture ceramic basinett filled with sweet-peas. Several games and contests fur-

ment. A refreshment plate carring Fields, mother of the honome, a out the color theme of yellow and Mrs. Evan Mitchell, mother-in-

nished the evening's entertain- M. Smith, J. C. Owenby, L of the hostess, the honoree and

Mrs. E. N. Scott assisted by Park Mitchell, Joe Poole, Royce Kim, O. M. White, Guy Quinn, J.

Breen.

Present were Mmes. Paul Chaney, hostess.

Those sending gifts, but unal to attend were Mmes. L. D. Ha ris, and Hubert Jones.

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April 27th—Beta Sigma Phi, Exemplars, Mrs. W. W. Walters, Mrs. R. F. Jones, 444 North Seadight.

April 28—Eastland County 50
Year Pioneer Club, 11:30 a.m. Fraternal meeting of section 4 of district -3, 8 p.m. Victor Hotel,

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April 28th—Zeta Pi's-Beta Sigman Phi-Mrs, Truman Brown hostess.

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April 30 — Alpha Delphian's

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May 3—Autobiography Tea for Senior Class and their mothers, Verna Johnson home, 201 South Oak Street.

Music Study Club's Music Week rrogram, 3:30 p.m. First Methodist Church, Mrs. A. H. Johnson, chairman, presenting duo-pianists, Mrs. C. B. Beal and Mrs. Scotty Johnson of San Angelo.

May 4—Las Leales Club's Fun Fest, 7:30 p.m., Roxie's Chicken Shack. Mrs. H. C. Westfall hostess Christian Women's Fellowship Luncheon Annex First Christian hurch, Mrs. Neil Day, leader. Presbyterian's Bible Study 1:30

May 7-Thursday Afternoon club's National Music Week Pro-gram. Mrs. I. C. Heck, leader.

m. at the church.

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HEROINE-Mrs. Adra (Bebe) Long, stewardess aboard the Miami Airlines DC-3 which crashed near Selleck, Wash., rests in her hospital bed after her rescue. Mrs. Long walked several hours through five feet of snow in search of help for 18 other survivors of the crash. Six died when the plane hit a mountainside.

# Picnic Groups **Warned About Plant Poisons**

being careful not to les clothes that touched the plants rub against the skin. Rubbing alcohol or soothing lotion may ease itchg. In severe cases, however, meical care may be needed.

May 8-Junior Senior Banquet 30 p.m. high school gym.

May 11-Texas Xi Alpha Zeta hapter of Beta Sigma Phi hobby ight, Mrs. J. E. Harkrider, hos-

Christian Women's Fellowship ircle Day.

May 13-Final meeting of Civ-League and Garden Club: Tea p.m. Woman's Club. Installation Officers; Book-review; Mrs. muel Butler, president.

May 14-Junior Class Pienic 30 p.m. Cisco Lake. Annual Presentation Party 7 p.

Eastland high school gym. Alpha Delphian Club's final eting, dinner, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. L. Carpenter, chairman,

Another annoying feature of weeds and brush is that ticks and other insects may lurk there. Certain ticks may carr yRocky Mountain ticks may carry Rocky Mouned by spots on the skin, chills, and fever; it may cause death. For In the spring a young man's this reason the following method ancy lightly turns—if it's to pic-ics, let's hope a case of poison etone to the insect or carefully y or poison oak won't be the holding a lighted cigarette near it may cause it to lossen its hoki. Otherwise, tweezers should be us-Wise picknickers choose a spot ed, grasping the tick as close free from underbrush. Even so, possible to the point of attach-some, perhaps wearing shorts, may ment and pulling gently to keep wander through fields of woods from leaving the mouth parts emcontaining poison ivy or other an-hoping plants. They should shower or bathe with plenty of soap and hot water right after being expos-its contents into the bite. Once the insect has been removed, use soap and water on the area where it

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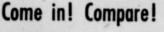
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ers and mothers who want to take and new lake to open up private the kids to the lake for weekend camps, charge what prices they outing" is Judge J. E. Sturrock, like and make fishing, boating and ter Conservation Association.

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ing it possible for a few who hap-pen to own lands around the dam Texas Water Conservation Associa-The General Manager of the tion also showed that it is already beyond the reach of the average Texan to go hunting unless he can lease acreage or has access to lands already leased.

"If fishing and camping privieges are taken away from ne dams and lakes to be created in Texas through new Water Districts, tens of thousands of Texans will be denied recreational rights they have hereto enjoyed" Sturrock said.

He urged members of the current Legislature not to "close the door for evermore in the faces of tens of thousands of Texans who need recreational facilities on our public lakes. Once the law of emnent domain is denied, the hands of those whom the voters choose to run the Water Districts are forever tied to acquire those lands for

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The award, which is sponsored by Food Engineering, a McGraw-

to Hormel at the annual meeting of the Institute of Food Technologists in Boston, June 22, by Frank Lawler, editor of the maga-

Hormel's award-winning proces putting hogs to sleep prior to involves the use of carbon dioxide of making the most outstanding the animals were killed without nology. This painless killing pro- tion to enabling a more uniform and efficient movement of the animals, the new technique also helps produce uniformly high meat-qual-

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Girls of Rising Star, Scranton, and pete in Eastland on May 2nd. Cisco competed in the Dairy Foods Team Demonstration Contest in girls are a result of the 4-H work the basement of the Methodist carried this year. Each team was Church of Cisco. Girls from other allowed fifteen minutes to prepare



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fer fiance is a member of the

Mrs. Clyde Mayo

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Mrs. Clyde Mayo was Hostes

hursday afternoon to members f the Friendship Sewing Club, at

The afternoon was spent sewing n d visiting. Refreshments of osted Cokes, tocoanut cake, and

r home South of Eastland.

eese sandwiches was served. The club members prsented the

Bernard Hanna, Wynn, Lon Horn, Bruce Butler, Eunice Burkhead, Margaret East,

Hanna.

Pearl Killough.

with friends

ostess with a gift of lingerie. resent were Mmes. Clyde Mc-

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Announcement was made of the

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st Church will officiate.

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The three top teams were: Mar; arolyn Berry and Janice Justic of Cisco who prepared a one-dish meal of macaroni with cheese and live sauce. Both Smith and Paticia Fuston of Cisco prepared English Peas with white Chees auce. Marieta Webb and Maelean Collins of Cisco prepared Banana Pudding.

Other entries were: Sylvia Mi ord and Elaine Seale of Risin Star who prepared Banana Milk Shake. Barbara Marcontell a n c lanice K. Thompson prepared a lower Salad. Barbara and Nita ue Moore of Rising Star prepar d Hot Cocoa.

Others present for the demon trations were: Mrs. R. L. Justice, Mrs. D. Ball, Miss Mildred Daniel, Home Dem. Agt., Mrs. Marcon-ell, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Webb, and Miss Rozelle Winston, Ass't. Home Dem. Agt.

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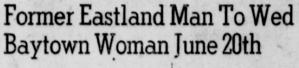
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The wedding will take June 20th in Cedar Bayou Mchodist Church, Baytown

The bride-elect was reared a Paytown, where she from Cedar Bayon High School and received her degree in Elementery education at North Texas State College, Denton, For the par two years, she has been employed as teacher in Cheston Heath Ele nentary School, Corpus Christi. Mr. Brogdon is well known Eastland having been born and eared here, and is a graduate of

### LOOK WHO'S **NEW**

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin Brock, Birmingham, Ala., are the parents of a daughter, whom they L. Dick of Olden and the late Mr. have named Deborah Glen. She was born at 7:30 p.m. Sunday April 26th in St. Vincent's hospi Tune 7th at the First Christian tal in Birmingham, Ala She wei Church in Eastland. Rev. Alfred Shelson, pastor of the Olden Bap-Mrs. Prock is the former Mis Mrs. Prock is the former Miss Mary Willard Teate of Montgom

The bride elect is a mid-term ery. Ala. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Howard F. Brock. 502 South Dau nited States Air Force, and is gherty, and Mrs. Lucy Doizer Tea tationed at Webb Air Force Base te of Montgomery, Ala.

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# PERSONALS

Margil Wadley, accompanied by weth spent the week end here as guests of Mr. Wadley's parents, ear. and Mrs. Gordon Walley Both are seniors at Bethany-Pen Bethany, Okla. Miss Cheno weth is a business major and for extra curricula is employed in th Pathology of the University Following the wedding tha Oklahoma medical school. young couple plan to make their

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