At Least 8 Hurt In Auto Mishaps Occurring Nearby

four miles east of Eastland, about Harris, about 19 or 20.

1:15 a.m. Sunday.

With the possible exception of from shock, bruises and cuts. one person, none was seriously hurt, it was reported.

The four others in this car, all from Eastland, were. Charles Col- However, he was reported as im-

Eastland Echoes

CHT FOR TODAY: "The Bureau Affair chains of habit are generally too small to be felt until they are too strong to be broken." - (John-

for youth baseball in our town, was reeled off - in every respect — as smoothly as big-league." . . . That's Henry Pull-. . . That's Henry Pullman, enthusiastic sportsman, speaking. He and Mrs. Pullman were in the sizable crowd which turned out for the conclusion of the season, Saturday night.

Summer Youth Baseball Gen- Murray, Eastland. eral Manager James Wright, who m-c'ed the after - the- tournament tributed toward the success of the sport here this season.

Certainly, the community owes them a deep debt of gratitude. . the leagues, whose attendance or the project, sponsors, managers salute. . . Long may youth baseball - fine influence that it is flourish in our community!

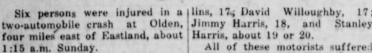
"If you see good in everybody," muses Aunt Slug, "you may be an optimist, and then again you may be nuts."

Chatting with Highway Patrol-men Alfred White and Lester Strawn yesterday we were reminded of the helpful way in which Highway Patrolmen have assisted us and other newsmen of our acquaintance in presenting trafficcrash accounts accurately. That, of course, is to the public's best inrest and we've always found ,them to feel that way about it As a matter of fact, here in East land we've been very pleased with the fine co-operation extended by news sources.

Our associate editor (and better-half) Mrs. Casey was kidding neighbor Leon Bourland Sunday about a squib she had in her Around Town column concerning the fact that the Leon Celebration in September instead of being for him is for Lake Leon. 'Anyhow," he replied, "I've always been mighty close to Leon River, in fact I was born and reared right beside t." . . . Leon is a popular name, with the big whoopla oming off in early September, and all.

There's a varn told about (Continued On Page Seven)

Installment Loans Custom Made For Each Customer toughest and roughest rodeo stock est bronc riding in Texas. In ad-Member F. D. I. C.



Driver and lone occupant of the other car, a 1949 or 1950 Kaiser Five of the injured were in one was Henry Rhodes, about 48, a car, a 1955 Chevrolet reportedly Dallas aircraft employe, former driven by Edwin L. Aaron, 22, Eastland countian. He was hoswho resides 21/2 miles south of pitalized at Ranger for treatment Eastland on the Carbon Highway. of severe head cuts, a head concussion and a broken left leg.

> The young men who were in the other car, were treated at Eastland Memorial Hospital and Sun-

proving Tuesday.

hospital Monday. Jimmy Harris is improving at trophy.

Delegation To Returns Home

The Eastland County delegation to the Texas Farm Bureau's Sum-"Saturday night, closing night, mer Institute at the Baker at Minal Wells had all arrived home last week-end and they reported an instructive institute.

Five from Eastland County attended the courses offered and received certificates, as follow: P. M. Wray, Stanton; Mitchell Camp-Kineaid, Cisco and Mrs. E. C. Me-

E. C. McMurray of Eastland, supervisor of Area 3, which takes features, voiced appreciation to in 40 counties in this section, was everyone who in any way had con- general counselor for the institute. Ray Norris, secretary and treasurer of the county organization, attended one day.

Eight courses were offered durfield services, AFBF.

Delmar Roberts, president of Gary Fox, Medics. the New Mexico Farm and Live- Eli Govan was also chosen but the assembly programs and was man Guess and Larry Kinard. master of ceremonies for the ban-

Farm Bureau leaders and employees from all over the state attended the institute.

Open Wed. Night

of march ,as well as several local and fancy riding and roping.

Giant grounds at the rodeo in the arena.



Hastland Telegram

VOLUME TWENTY-FIVE

Comets Win In Tournament Of Little League

close Saturday night at Fireman's Field with the Comets defeating the Bulldogs by a score of twentytwo to nineteen, and winning the tournament.

This game was the best attended game of the season and fans day three of them, Aaron, Wil-witnessed one of the best battles loughby and Stanley Harris, were seen this season at Fireman's smissed.

Collins was able to leave the tuck all the way as both teams were trying hard to win the

After the game was over, The Passersby brought them to the Eastland National Bank Green-Eastland Hospital. Rhodes was backs were presented a trophy for (Continued On Page Seven) winning district championship of winning district championship of the Tri-Cities Baseball League, by David Fry to Clinton (Button) Humphreys. Managers were foe Manning and James Smith.

The Eastland Telegram trophy was presented to the Medics, for winning League Play, by Floyd Casebolt; another trophy was presented to the Comets for winning the Little League Tourna

Individual awards were made to the following boys who were chosen to be on an all star team and to play in the Cisco Little League tournament: Pitchers, Randy Covington of the Bulldogs, John Garbell, Gorman; Mr. and Mrs. Don rett of the Medics, and Billy Cole

Catchers, John Harris of the Comets and Elmo Webster of the Lions; first baseman, Wilson Ensor, Lions; second baseman, Buba Hunter, Lions: third baseman. Roger Taylor, Medics; shortstop, Harold Evans, Bulldogs; left field-Jodie Cooper, Comets.

Center fielder, Bobby Cart-And to Mr. Wright, all moguls of ing the institute and the only tea- wright, Lions; right fielder, Jerry chers not connected with the Farm Moore, Comets; utility infielder, other gestures have encouraged Bureau were Mrs. Don Duncan, Ray Dendy, Comets; utility outcounty home demonstration agent fielder, Tom Lovelace, III, Bulland players, we extend a sincere from Matagorda County, and Har- dogs; substitute all-stars, Mike ry Bryson of Missouri, director of Thornell, Bulldogs; Tommy Beck, Comets; Phillip Alford, Lions;

stock Bureau, was guest speaker will be out of town the rest of the at the banquet. J. Walter Ham- season. All-star bat boy was Terry monds of Waco, president of the Treadwell. All-star managers Texas Farm Bureau, presided at chosen were Roland Koch, Nor-

> Get the Thrill Firsthand-Drive the '55 Doage

(Continued On Page Eight)

Road Unit In Eastland County Little League Little League play came to a lose Saturday, night at Fireman's In New FM Program For Texas

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1955



Pointers On Boat Safety Given By Cross Leader

Small boats and canoes will play a part in about one-third of the nearly 1,400 drownings that will occur in August, Mrs. Sophia Lovelace, Eastland water safety chairman of the Red Cross Chapter, warned today.

This predicted toll, a figure based on the records of the last few years, can be reduced drastically, she said, if the millions of boat and canoe users will follow these simple rules of

should be able to at least keep yourself afloat in the water before you go out in a boat or canoe. If you can't swim, don't let pride take vour life - wear a life jacket at all times while

Second - Learn how to

a boat, canoe, outboard motor, or sailboat. With skill comes

Third - Don't overload your boat. At least two - thirds of your craft should be "freeboard" - that is, above the level of the water. Fourth - If bad weather

threatens, don't go out. Fifth - If your craft over- on them. turns or capsizes, stay with it-

it will float, you can hang on to it, kick your legs, and head

Koch Dr. Fehrman Lund, Ray Dendy (with trophy), James Wright, Norman Guess, Button Humphreys (with trophy), David Fry, James K. Smith, Joe Manning. (See story else-dent Engineer G. L. Smith will be where on this page). **Eastland County** Vet Housing's

YOUTH BASEBALL AWARDS PRESENTED-Figuring in

the Saturday night awards ceremonies were: l. to r. Floyd

Casebolt, Dan Finch, Gary Fox (with trophy), Roland

handle your craft, whether it is Abstract Goes For Screening Builder C. C. Boyle of Abilene

was here Monday, the Chamber of Commerce reported, and picked up died unexpectedly at her home and vice president of General Mothe abstract for two lots of the Bob Perkins Pershing Street property for legal examination, with view to building veteran housing

KAREN CASTLEBERRY VISITS IN MIDLAND

Karen Castleberry of Houston for shore. If you are far from went to Midland Friday to visit shore, you can right the craft, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Castleberry, get in, and hand - paddle it to for a few weeks before returning land. It will float even when to Houston in September. She had filled with water, and even been visiting her grandparents, with an outboard motor at- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Castleberry,

This summer new ceilings have

Weman Dies Suddenly In Cisco

41, a Cisco resident since 1928, there at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Born Nov. 23, 1913 at McNally Bend in San Saba County, she was year ago amounted to 14,296 married March 18, 1931, to L. L. Hollander in Cisco.

Survivors are her husband; three sons, Leonard Lee, Tommy and Jerry, all of Cisco, a daughter, Mrs. Anna Louise Jerritt of co, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mueller of Eastland; three brothers, Merton Griffin of Gor-man, Don Griffin of Houston and Bobby Griffin, of Eastland.

Funeral services will be held at Chapel, with the Rev. Tex Culp, pastor of East Cisco Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers were W. O. Billy Ray Swindle, L. E. Sublett, HERE FROM CALIF. James Warren, Al Coats and Lowell Crowder.

rene; Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Whit- land and relatives in Cisco. sett and Miss Patsy Hardy of been installed in the building and Irish Drilling Co. spent Sunday at overwhelming score of seventeen

After the Sept. 2 enrollment the interior has been redecorated day, the students will have holi- in soft green.

Lake Prownwood visiting the O. D. Phillips family from Eastland

Bank Rates With Your—

Bank Rates With Your and the Sam Robinsons of Brown-

sion has taken the first step to inaugurate a new two year Farmto-Market Road program for Texas. E. H. Thornton, Jr., chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, stated that the funds for this program are being derived from the fund established by Senate Bill 287, 51st Legislature.

Robt. J. Milligan, district en gineer of the Texas Highway Department at Brownwood, has stated that a strip in this area scheduled for work under this program is Farm-to-Market Road extending from the end of F.M. 2214 near Staff, southeast to F.M. Road 571, a distance of approximately 5.2 miles, at an estimated cost of \$136,000.00.

Mr. Milligan stated that this year the commission has authorized the development of some area roads which will serve the dual purpose of service to the adjacent land as well as aiding in the development of the entire area of

It was announced that work will begin on these projects just as soon as final planning is completed in charge of the work in this area.

Buick Sets Up Sales Record

Buick dealers delivered 20,380 cars the second 10 days of July, a Mrs. Lois Virginia Hollander, record for that period, Ivan L. Wiles, general manager of Buick tors, reported today.

Deliveries for the same period a

"This marks the 20th consecutive 10-day period in which Buick has set a new sales record for the corresponding period in any other year," Wiles said, "It also marks the 13th time this year that 10day sales have exceeded 20,000

Deliveries for the first two periods in July total 37,084 cars, p.m. Monday at Hamner Funeral making a total of 435,086 retail sales up to July 20 this year.

The all-time July sales record is 47,529 deliveries in 1950

FORMER RESIDENTS

Mrs. J. M. Wilcox of El Centro, Calif., formerly of Eastland, is visiting friends here. Coming here VISIT AT LAKE BROWNWOOD with her were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mr. and Mrs. Guy Robinson M. Murphy and daughter, Jeanne, and daughters, Betty and Guy- who are visiting friends in East-

Bank Rates With Your-EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK

Eastland County Courthouse, i

going to get a lot of publicity out of it," said Mr. Boone.

erable number of copies of

(Continued On Page Six)

He is taking along a consid-

A new school bus is included in equipment recently acquired. Shades of Ol' Rip the Frog!

Eastland Story To Nat'l Boy Scout Meet Fore, Ann Arbor

6,000 Scout executives from

"Old Rip, who tradition says

N. Lamar Baptist

lived after being entombed 31

years in the cornerstone of the

various points about the United

whose remains repost in their casket in the Eastland County

Troy Boone, Scout field executive for the east and north district of Comanche Trails Council, said today that the council will have the horned frog races as its exhibit on the Mid-Way at the Scout affair, which is due to be attended by

Courthouse, is going to become more famous and his worldheard story is the incentive for a horned-frog derby which will be raced at the 4th Annual National Conference of Boy Scouting at Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept.

Frost Tells Rotary About Lake Leon

to-now by detailed story concern- or 27. o treasured nearby Lake Leon, Serving Eastland and Ranger,

square miles of drainage area, ed supply.'

Any make or model. (Discount to Don Pierson Olds - Cadillac

Jack Frost brought Rotary up- whereas Eastland Lake has only 26

Leon's capacity may well take care Mr. Frost sketched the legal of the two towns if they double in proceedure, the voting of bonds size, or more, he pointed out.
and other technical phases of the "To my way of thinking," he
project and indicated the scope by "aid," we have the water at a reaexplaining that Leon has 259 sonable price-and it's an unlimit-

Partly cloudy and continued hot Let us air condition (ARA-Clardy)

Program Chairman Irol Inzer and
President Bernard Hanna presid- CARS RIFLED AT CISCO ed over the meeting.

> Podge Is Ahead In Style LEGRAW MOTOR CJ.

Calls Rev. H. Hall North Lamar Baptist Church today announced that it has called the Rev. Homer Hall as pastor and that the church will open a

revival meeting next Sunday, the day he assumes his duties here. The Rev. Mr. Hall has resided in Mineral Wells for several years and he and Mrs. Hall, for the present, will commute to their service for the local church, it was stated.

Deacons of the church said that the Rev. Mr. Hall has supplied at the local institution on five occasions and that the church is quite Mr. Frost was introduced by pleased that he has accepted.

The sheriff's department is in vestigating the rifling of several autos at Cisco, and it was learned, believe the offenses were by juveniles.



REV. HOMER HALL



Elks Club.

COMETS LITTLE LEAGUE TOURNAMENT CHAMPS—I. to r. Assistant Comets Manager Dr. Fehrman Lund, Terry Moore, J. D. Ables, Tommy Beck, Hartman, John Harris, Billy Cole, Ray Dendy, Manager Norman Guess; front row—Bill Powers, Stevie Lund (bat boy), John Yancey, Jerry Moore, Jodie Cooper, Wayne Harris, R. D. Ables, Dick Whittington, J. B. Tankersley. (Note: All-Stars picture in our next issue).

Rodeo At Ranger To All-Stars From **Eastland Bow** To Cisco Club

At Little League Field in Cisco Monday night the Cisco all-stars sleigh bells pardner-it's spurs. been added to the rodeo to make defeated the newly chosen East-The 10th Annual Ranger Rodeo, it one of the best in the nation. land Little League All-Stars by an to Supt. Travis Hilliard. with World Championship stock, Top flight specialty acts, includwill come bucking out the chute ing the nationally famous Lightn-Wednesday for a four-day stand. ing-C Ranch Girls in their mount-

A gigantic parade at 5 p.m. Wed- ed quadrille, fearless bull fighting The Cisco team took a four-tonesday will start the festivities. clowns Buck LeGrand and .D o n one lead in the first inning and Visiting Sheriffs' posses from sev- King, plus an outstanding array led the game to the finish. eral neighboring counties, includ- of rodeo talent with dainty Char-Eastland team played heads-up ing Palo Pinto, Parker, Stephens lene Beal and her trained horse baseball all the way through but and Eastland, will be in the line "Shug" in difficult feats of trick the Cisco team had them out classed in size by a great margain. groups. Shortly after the parade, One of the rodeos outstanding officials of the Ranger Rodeo will announcers, Glen Wood, Ardbe host to the visiting groups at more, Okla., will be behind the Losing pitcher was Randy Covington while the winning pitcher

was Adams. an old fashioned barbecue at the mike to give fans the color and Wednesday night the Eastland jump by jump account of action All-Stars play the losers of Tuesday night's game between Cisco arena, just west of Ranger, is The five major contest events humming with activity as cowpok- will include calf roping, bareback and Rising Star. This being double elimination tournament, the Hodges Reunion es put finishing touches on cor- riding, steer bulldogging, wild Eastland team must be defeated rals, pens and stalls to hold the brahma bull riding plus the wildone more time to be out of the Staged At Park tournament.

NO WORD RECEIVED ON DESEGREGATION

No word of any board action concerning desegregation in Eastland County Schools has been received by County Supt. H. R. (Pop) Garrett.

REUNION AT CROSS PLAINS

be held at Cross Plains Friday and visiting about.

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Olden Readies For New School Term

to start another school year, be- jects. ginning Friday, Sept. 2, according

days through Labor Day, Sept. 5, returning to school Sept. 6. "This arrangement," said Supt.

Hilliard, "will make our week work out properly." Enrollment at the Olden school, situated between Eastland and Ranger, is expected to be between 135 and 140, with about 45 of this

number in high school. The schools have ten teachers, a new one being Coke Sawyer of Brownwood,

At De Leon

Hodges Park, operated by Clyde Hodges, nephew of Frank Hodges of Eastland, was the scene Sunday of the annual Hodges reunion, attended by about 100 persons. They ranged in ages from babesin-arms to 75.

At noon, there was a spread barbecue lunch, and the remainde. The Old Settlers Reunion will of the day was spent chiefly in

The Hodges family, originally from Mississippi, came to Texas

about forty years ago.

Monday at the Connellee.

Eastland, Texas

COURTHOUSE NEWS AND RECORDS

Real Estate Transfers, Marriages, Suits Filed. Court Judgments, Orders, Etc.

INSTRUMENTS FILED Helen K Alego to Hall Walker, lien.

Lis Pendens Notice. Franklin M. Love, assignment of division. oil and gas lease.

low, warranty deed. T. A. Bendy to W. G. Womack,

Bob D. Blair to Warren Chapman, warranty deed. Lilly D. Baugh to J. G. Harlow, warranty deed.

W. F. Creager to M. E Daniel, warranty deed. B. M. Courtney to Texas Elec-

Commercial State Bank, Ranger Minnie Lay, release of vendor's

T. L. FAGG R. L. JONES REAL ESTATE Property Management Home and Farm Loans

MINNOWS

J. L. Whisenant Olden

to C. J. Young, release of vendor's

C. C. Cornelius to The Public, Arkansas Fuel Oil Corp. to vacation of Cisco Oil Mill Sub-City of Eastland to C. C. Cor-

J. W. Buckner to E. Brumbe-nelius, quit claim deed. J. A. Coplen to The Public, af-

L. B. Culpepper, Jr. to J. A. Hood, deed of trust.

City of Ranger to O. L. Justice, quit claim deed Zula Overbey Collie to Sallie Hill, release of oil and gas lease. Sheriff to H. C. Wilkinson,

tric Service Company, right of Sheriff's deed. First Federal S & L Assn. to

> First Baptist Church to First Federal S & L Assn., deed of

First Strawn National Bank to Elva Cruse Larson, release of deed

E. W. Fisher to R. V. McCullough, quit claim deed. First Strawn National Bank to

ows, Jr., assignment of oil and gas release of deed of trust.

First Bancredit Corp. to Oris L. Justice, release of MML.

H. R. Garrett to Federal Land Bank of Houston, transfer.



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John H. Garner to The Public, State Bank, deed of trust. c probate.

O. R. Gafner to Gene Gourley, MML. Gene Gourley to Commercial State Bank, Ranger, transfer of MML

Gorman Peanut Company to Keith Whitt, warranty deed. Owen Hamilton to C. J. Young, warranty deed.

Owen Hamilton to First Federal & L Assn., deed of trust. Dessie Harper to Nora Mae Weekes, warranty deed. J. W. Hunt to L. B. Reed, war-

Allen C. Jones to S. A. Davis, quit claim deed. Roy A. Johnson to Fred F. Skinner, assignment of oil and gas lease.

Alex James to Paul Miller, deed of trust. Orval Johnson to Federal Land

Bank, Houston, deed of trust. Orval Johnson to Paul Trimer, deed of trust. Minnie Lay to Mrs. Della Johnon, warranty deed.

Magnolia Petroleum Co. Maxine Offield, agreement. Mable S. Matlock to Bob Black well, warranty deed.

McWhorter, Kennedy, warranty Mrs. E. R. McCracken to Eliza-

beth McCracken, MD. Mrs. E. R. McCracken to Maggie D. White, MD. Mrs. E. R. McCracken to No

vella Bigby, MD. Mrs. E. R. McCracken to Zon-T. R. Sullivan, release of vendor's ita A. Brogdon, MD.
National Life & Accident In-

warranty deed, Lulu Powell to G. D. Sledge,

warranty deed. I. D. Russell to Richard W. Wilvant, warranty deed. Herman Reimers to L. E La.n.

caster, warranty deed. A I Sanders to Federal Land Bank of Houston, deed of trust. A. C. Schuman to Herman Tomlinson, MML.

Jewell C. Sims to A. B. Reddell, warranty deed. W. E. Shelton to J. G. Harlow,

arranty deed. Vera M. Sherill to Allen D. Dabney deed ,of trust Fred Stoll to James C Jones., release of deed of trust.

Clovis C. Stovall to First State Bank, Rising Star, transfer of Herman Tomlinson to F &

National Bank, Abilene, assignment of MML. William E. Taylor to Young, quit claim deed.

Nona Mae Weekes to Owen

Hamilton, warranty deed.
M. B. Witt to Mayo Turman, release of deed of trust. F. C. Williamson to The Public,

Keith Whitt to Stephenville the trigger, the gate drops closing

Brown Sanatorium Office bours 8 to 5 p.m.

in Charge 800 W. 6th St.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William L. Phillips and Kitty Lucy Florence Ingram. William Marion Clements and Edna Pauline Latham.

PROBATE Burette W Patterson, deceased, application to probate will. Minnie E. Ewart, deceased, application to probate will.

SUITS FILED Elmarie Nail v. James E. Nail,

ORDERS AND JUDGMENTS Myrtle Peery v. George

Peery, judgment.

Kimbrough, judgment. Oleta Kelly v. Eugene L. Kelly, order of dismissal. George Bell v. Clark P. Chandler, et al. judgment.

Bettie Mae Kimbrough v. G. W.

Sallie Hill v. W. G. Kelly, et al, order appointing attorney Ad Li-

Sallie Hill v. W. G. Kelly, et al, judgment.

Bighorn Sheep Callie J. McWhorter to Zadie Shun Trap At **Watering Site**

AUSTIN — Game and Fish horn sheep in Arizona for stocking the Black Gap Wildlife Management area in Brewster county face possible failure this year.

The Assistant Director of Wild-J. M. Flournoy to W. L. Mead- surance Co to Iras D. Reynolds, life Restoration for the Commission said the fleet Bighorns have Guy Patterson to M. E. Daniel, failed to frequent a watering area Unless they do so soon, he added, the late summer wet season will arrive and the novelty of water

The Commission got an authorization for twenty-five head of the Bighorns from the United States Fish and Wildlife Service which operates a big game refuge

Preparations to receive the animals already have been completed herds. They were decimated by boots being sold in the cattle counconstruction crews and then final-try have been going up in size. exterminated by disease caused

by contact with domestic sheep. closed with lion-proof fence and summer sun and winter cold.

horns were spotted watering at ions are 5's or 6's sold any more. Robert D. Vaughan to First an old mine shaft on the side of ederal S & L Assn., deed of trust. a mountain. Traps could not be J. B. Williams to C. A. Harlow, placed there so water was piped from the shaft almost 2000 feet to a level area.

The trap comprises a high fence of rope net with a drop gate which is sprung by a biologist concealed in a blind a considerable distance from the enclosure. When he trips the trap.

If the quota of bighorns is not filled this year, the trapping project will be renewed next year, said the Assistant Director.

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> > 8:00

10:00

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"What's the matter? Can't you read?"

Cowboys' Feet Getting Bigger, **Boot Company's Records Reveal**

Cowboy's feet, like the old gray live in the saddle.

"Today' cowboys don't spend mare, are not what they used to

This may come as a shock to where a special trap was built. and a quick draw and a steady hand were the best forms of lifeinsurance.

This interesting footnote on Western history came to light recently when a large manufacturer of cowboy boots, for the first tor sounds okay, needs some fixtime in its 74-year history drop- ing inside. Call 48 or 49. in the Kofa mountain region of ped the extra charge for oversize FOR SALE: 1937 Ford, good run-

Cowboys' feet, the record indicates, must have been growing bighorns once roamed in great through the years, because the

Back at the turn of the century, a cowboy with a boot size of 81/2 The site in Brewster county in- was a "big-footed man." The bigcludes a one mile square area en- gest-selling sizes were 6's and 7's Today records show that the caves blasted out of overhanging biggest-selling boot sizes are 9 and rocks to protect the sheep from 91/2 and that most of their boots sold to men range between size The Assistant Director said big- 81/2 and 10. Only on rare occas-

> flation in boot sizes? H. J. Justin, Sr., of Ft. Worth, believes that a change in living habits of cowboys is the reason behind their larger feet.

What is responsible for this in-

"Cowboys today walk more," he explains. "The old cowboy never walked anywhere. He used his feet only to climb up to the stirrup. From the time a boy was a toddler on a ranch he began to

nearly as much time in the saddle as the old-timers used to. Now many a cowboy patrols the fences believers in the storied days of in a jeep or in a helicopter. He Western lore, when men were men does a lot more walking. Cowhovs' feet just have gotten more of a chance to grow.'

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Help Wanted Male

ning condition. 511 S. Walnut.

WANTED: Experienced station attendant with greasing and lubrication experience. Earley Tire Service, 302 W. Main, Eastland.



Last Times Tuesday

CINEMASCOPE TONY CURTIS Wednesday - Thursday August 10 - 11

TELEVISION PROGRAMS KRBC-TV

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9 4:00-Homemakers Fiesta.

4:30-On Your Account. 5.00-Kalvin Keewee. 5:30-Wild Bill Hickok. 6:00-Music Mart.

6:30-Evening Report. 6:45-Pulse of the City. 7:00-Abbott & Costello.

7:30-Arthur Murray. 8:00-Summer Theater. 8:30-Eddie Cantor Show.

9:00-Little Theater. 9:15-Ames Brothers. 9:30-Weekly News in Review 9:45-Playhouse 15.

10:15-News, Sports, Weather. 10:30-Movietime. 11:45-Sign Off. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10

1:30-Test Pattern

2:00-Matinee Movietime. 3:15-Afternoon Headlines. 3:30-Daily Devotions. 3:45-Brighter Day.

4:00-Homemakers Fiesta. 4:30-On Your Account. 5:00-Kalvin Keewee.

5:25-Crusader Rabbit. 5:30-Space Ranger. 6:00-The Music Mart.

6:30-Evening Report. 6:45-Invitation Playhouse. 7:00-Frankie Lane. 7:30-Frankie Lane.

8:00-Those Whiting Girls. 8:30-Slim Willet. 9:00-TBA.

9:30-I've Got A Secret. 10:15-News, Sports, Weather. 10:30-Wrestling from Chicago.

11:30-Sign Off.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 9

4:15-Ann Alden. 4:30-Tricks & Treats. 5:30-Sports; News; Weather.

6:30-Superman. 7:00-Summer Theater. 30-Dollar a Second. 8:00-Truth or Consequences.

8:30-Place Face. -Arthur Murray. 9:30-News; Weather; Finals. 0:00-Tonight 11:00-Movie Marquee.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10 6:50-Let's Go Fishin' 8:00-Ding Dong Sch'l.

8:30-Parent Time.

WBAP-TV 8:45-Sheilah Graham. 9:00-Home.

10:00-Wonderland. 11:00-Texas Living. 12:00-Jones Place. 1:00-Ted Mack. 1:30-Pays To Be Married.

2:00-Curtain Call. 3:00-Movie Marquee. 4:15-Ann Alden. 4:30-Tricks & Treats.

5:30-Sports; News; Weather. 6:00-Cowboy Thrills. 6:30-Mid-Week Play. 7:00-Disneyland.

11:00-Movie Marquee.

8:00-Fights.

8:45—Sports, Sherman. 9:00—Masquerade Party. 9:30-News; Weather; Finals. 10:00-Tonight.

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Good 2d-Half Likely

What about the second half? Forecast of a prosperous economy through the second half of 1955, marked by continuance of a steady rise in the standard of living of the American people, is made by the United States Savings and Loan League.

The League's Committee on Trends and Economy Policies, reporting on the state of the economy at mid-year, said that despite the anticipated decline in automobile production and in related industries such as steel, and a slowing down in the rate of home building, business activity would continue at high levels, thus assuring a "good second-half.'

The Committee cited the confidence of both businessmen and consumers as a major factor in the current re-

covery from last year's recession. Indeed, it looks like a steady return to a rising standard

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her birthday anniversary, Mr. and attended the State Farm Bureau Mrs. H. J. Carothers entertained Summer Institute at Minera with a buffet supper at their home, Wells last week. 601 S. Connellee, Saturday night. Present were the honoree and Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus R. King, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Flowers, Walnut W. B. Palmer of Jacksboro, guests street, Eastland, is ill in a hospi-

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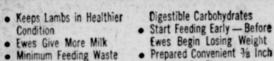
Martha Jane and Jana Beth Me Murray visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McMurray of McKinney, while - their parents, Honoring Mrs. Thura Taylor on Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McMurray Jr.,

in the Carothers home, and Mr. and tal at Grand Saline, having become ill while working there.





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tery with Masonic graveside rites. Mr. Shields, 48, died Saturday at Eastland Memorial Hospital after an illness of several months.

He is survived by his wife, home address, Olden; a son, Tom, Burkburnett, and a sister in Kansas. He had been an employee of the Magnolia Petroleum Company 22 years and had been production foreman about five years. He and his wife had lived in Olden since February, Mr. Shields having been transferred there from Burkburnett where they had lived four

W. C. Crone, assistant foreman, Magnola Petroleum Company, and Randle Covington, gang pusher, both of Olden, and two fellowemployees'from Breckenridge, Joe C. Langdon and Ray Howell, and

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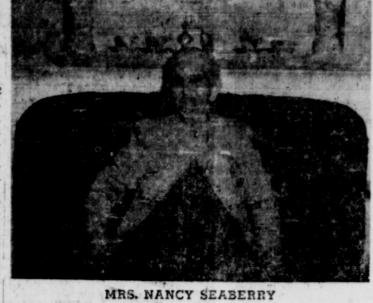
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Mrs. Seaberry's children present for her birthday were Mrs. GUESTS IN HOME OF Toombs; Will Seaberry, Mineral MRS. ED CASTLEBERRY Wells; D. O. Seaberry, Weather-ford; Mrs. Effie Wilkins, Weapresent.

Copeland, Colorado: Charles Wil-kins, Arkansas; Mrs. Nadine Wil-kins Driscoll, Fort Worth; Mrs. City. Merle Wilkins Barber, Weather- They will all be in New York a

and Miss Mary Ann Toombs, East- recalled.

Her 17 great - grandchildren are Joe and Elizabeth Copeland, Larry Driscoll, Jerry and Stan FOUR CHO!CE. EACH SUNDAY

With one year to go -- to reach Barber, Don and Scott Puryear, the century mark - Mrs. H. J. Brad and Nancy Judkins, Linda two from Albany, Floyd Todd and (Nancy) Seaberry celebrated her Dell and Glenn Bass, Jude and Aubrey Baker, went to Burkbur- 99th birthday anniversary at the Nancy Jane Seaberry, Cy, Jimmy old homeplace at Poolville Au- and Christopher Frost and Elaine Quinn.

Six of her eight children, four All of Mrs. Seaberry's children, of her grandchildren and five of grand children and great - grandher great - grandchildren were children are living. She lost her present for the occasion. From husband in 1937. His has been the Eastland there were Mr. and Mrs. only death in her immediate fami-Hubert Toombs and daughter, ly. She is a native of Booneville, Mary Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Vir- Ark, moved to Poolville when a

Mrs. Ed Castleberry has as her therford; Emmett and Lloyd Sea- guests her daughter, Miss Verna berry, home address. Children un- Castleberry of Odessa, and her able to attend were Virgil T. Sea- grandchildren, Bonna Jeanne and berry of Eastland and Warren Eddie Rapp, children of Mr. and Seaberry of Weatherford, both of Mrs. L. A. Rapp of Fort Worth, whom are in Massachusetts at Miss Castleberry will visit her mother three weeks and leave Mrs. Seaberry's 12 grandchil- Sept. 1 with her brother-in-law dren are Mrs. Ollie Marie Hudson and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Page

ford; Mrs. Melba Wilkins Puryear, year during which time Mr. Page Weatherford. will attend New York University Mrs. Reva Jean Sessions Jud- to take work on his doctorate. He kins, Haverhill, Mass.; James W. is choral director at Eastern New Seaberry, Iowa; Borden Seaber- Mexico University at Portales, ry, Weatherford; Virgil T. Seaber- where he has received numerous ry Jr., Eastland; Mrs. Nancy Sea- honors for his work some of berry Frost, Eastland; Mrs. Caro- which were recorded in The Tele-Phillips Quinn, New York, gram in the late winter, it will be

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Guess how HOMER SMITH has been spending his vacation: Building a fence on his farm west of here. (And he claims that his atwondered and wondered how here.) tractive school - teacher - wife knew after he talked to his moth- MRS. McRAE HAS lent a hand at digging the post er about it over the phone in ad- DALLAS GUESTS

We are wearing fall suits. Aca- tionist there) who explained Minnesota and Houston are with Telegram about Mrs. us. Wonderful vacation."

baseball in Eastland — headed by LAND of Dallas, planning to sur-

which wasn't a surprise at all -

Received a beautiful colored The mystery was solved when of Dallas spent the weekend with postcard from FRANCES WAL- they arrived there and were met Mrs. Cleaveland's aunt, Mrs. John TERS (MRS. BILL JR.) from in the first office in the new Bap- | D. McRae, 516 S. Dixie.

THE RESIDENCE AND A SECURE OF THE PERSON OF

Mexico City Saturday which says. tist Memorial Hospital building a Aug. 2nd, pleasant weather in San Antone by MISS RUTH Mexico City today, rainy and cool, CASEBULT (secretary - receppulco next week. Friends from them that upon reading in The plans to join the others in Dallas Small world it is: MRS. F. L. and visit "Dr. Bob" (who is in-DRAGOO, home from Dallas, terning at the San Antonio hos-Austin, San Antonio and San An- pital) she took the paper to "Dr. By Fay

Orchids to leaders of youth

San Angelo and Mrs. Beall's him, she showed him the write-up daughter, MRS. W. W. WEN- (about two and a half weeks ago). It was a lot of fun and nobody JAMES WRIGHT — for directing prise Mrs. Beall's son, BOBBY really minded. . . but if anyone this wholesome enterprise through DRAGOO BEALL, with a visit, really wants anything to be kept a secret he had better not give 't

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. NEWS PROM STAFF By Mrs. M. O. Hazard

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Little and sons of Lubbock visited last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. pital, and friends of the communi-L. Little, and Mr. and Mrs. J. ty wish him speedy recovery.

Walker and Mrs. Bill Higgs and Lawrence at the First Baptist baby of Fort Worth were guests Church in Ranger Monday after-Wednesday of Mrs. Moore's noon. Mrs. Lawrence and her husbrother-in-law and sister, Mr. and band made their home in this Mrs. M. A. Abel.

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Mrs. I. A. Cox of May is the and family this week. Mrs. Cox accompanied by Mrs. Reeves visited with Mrs. M. O. Hazard Mon-

George Bennett underwent surgery Saturday in the Gorman hos-

Several in the community at-Mrs. R. R. Moore, Mrs. Clay tended the funeral of Mrs. Arthur community before moving to Ranger some years ago, and have a large circle of friends who extend sympathy to the bereaved family

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Abel were in

Mrs. Leon Bourland and daugher, Betty, accompanied by Mrs. Pearl Bourland, all of Eastland, ere guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard.

The A. G. Crosby family of Burkburnett were week-end visiors of their parents, the Allen rosbys, and Mrs. Bessie Bennett.

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Pictures Work And Play of Ben **Sparks Family**

Eastlanders, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sparks, new residents of Coloralo City, who were pictured with their little daughter, Mary Margaret, in the Colorado City Record, with the following story. (Mr. Sparks is the son of J. Frank Sparks of Eastland and Mrs. Sparks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Trigg of Breckenridge, formerly of Eastland.) .

The story is quoted as follows: Maybe you won't believe it, but firt brought the Ben Sparks famito Colorado City. That's because dirt is business

GREASE for the man of the family. Sparks - who is co-owner of Hudson and Sparks, dirt contracors - his wife, Margaret, and 10-month-old daughter, Mary Margaret, moved here the latter PORCELAINING part of June from Breckenridge.

The couple had lived in Breckenridge since they were married five years ago except for two years Sparks served at the Dallas Vaval Air Station in Grand

Both, Mr. and Mrs. Sparks, ere graduated from North Texas State College in Denton. Sparks attended the University of Texas one year, then entered the Denton ollege where he received his chelor of arts degree.

Majoring in home economics, Sparks received her bacher of science degree in 1949 and was assistant home demonstration

agent in Johnson County a year before the couple were married. Caring for Mary Margaret, or "Marty" as she is called by her parents, takes much of Mrs. Sparks' time, but she still enjoys collecting antiques as a hobby.

THE OLD ROPE TRICK-Basic trainees at the Army's Mountain

and Cold Weather Training Command, Fort Carson, Colo, learn

confidence in ropes-mainstay of the mountaineer-on the "slide-

for-life" obstacle. It's recommended also for getting used to high

altitudes, environment in which mountain troops live-and fight.

than routine work for Mrs. Sparks, too. Her favorite dish to prepare is barbecue chicken. In Breckenridge she was active tected by four short legs with despite their appearance, they in club work. After her gradua- sharp toes. tion from Eastland High School,

Cooking and sewing are more

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Trigg, moved to Breckenridge. Sparks, whose favorite hobby playing golf, likes to participate sports as well as watch them. While at NTSC he was a member .

graduated from high school.

Counted as almost part of the Chihuahua, which the couple has had since she was five weeks old. Mrs. Sparks praised the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority for their

newcomers.' The couple, who live at 1031 Hickory Street, last Sunday joined the First Methodist Church.

HERE FROM ABILENE

Mrs. Bresee Westmoreland and children, Cathy, Melody and Brent, of Abilene, were guests last week of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Canaris, while Mr. Westmoreland was attending a Metholist Camp near Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Canaris took Mrs. Westmoreland and children home Sunday.

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pensations, such as destruction of insects, small snakes, and snake

eggs. Perhaps the outstanding

compenation - so far as quail are

found to be very destructive of

young quail. When the chick quail

first pips the egg, ants often ent-

er the hole and attack and kill the

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mand has declined.

By Daniel W. Lay Wildlife Biologist

must be chewed can't be used. The nineban-ded armadillo, with its bony covering, can't crack a Several hundred armadillo smile. Nevertheless, he is entitled stomachs have been examined and to a good laugh at a lot of Texans. reported in various papers by His joke on us arises from the Kalmbach, Fitch, Goodrum, Newwidespread belief that he is an man, and Baker. Insects, spiders, important enemy of the bobwhite scorpions, earthworms, and reptil-quail. As a professional quail spe-cialist, I hear the armadillo blamed wherever quail problems are materials like blackberries, bluediscussed. Until a recent meeting berries, persimmon, grapes and at Nacogdoches, I had never talk- mushrooms. Two stomachs contained on quail management without ed longleaf pine seed and one, being asked if we shouldn't kill a quail egg. Several reptile eggs rmadillos to get more quail.

For years I vigorously defended

The one stomach with remains armadillos to get more quail.

him, with no perceptible results, of a quail egg was collected in an ne. The armadillo didn't need any were placed and may not be a fair with grief and destruction." help, and more time could be spent sample. on constructive quail management | At any rate, this mistake by one

Now, I tell the quail hunters to kill all the armadillos they wish but not to expect more quail as a result. For some reason this leads to early termination of the sub-

It is unlikely that hunters kill enough armadillos to affect the population over more than a small area. More are killed in highway accidents. There are no important predators, and factors of food supply and climate appear to regulate the numbers of armadillos.

Aside from his privilege of concerned — is the armadillo's laughing at people who take him too seriously, which he can't indulge, he's a unique part of the

His ancestors can be traced back to the Dark Ages, and his brothers range from Argentina to young bird before it can emerge Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana. There is also a thriving colony in Florida which began when a armadillos find them a nuisance,

digging in the yard and under hurricane wrecked a zoo. No other mammal has bony skin foundations. But who knows how covering. The two stiff shells many more tarantulas, scorpions which cover the shoulders and and termites they would have if rump a r e connected with nine they didn't also have the armabands over the body which permit dillos? flexibility. The tail is round, There was a time when they bony and tapered. Only the soft were called "Hoover Hogs," and belly is uncovered, and it is pro- one group of farm women put up

No other mammal gives birth to are edible. Judge R. E. Minton of four young which are almost al- Lufkin has had great fun introways the same sex. Its delayed ducing his special recipe to implantation of the embryo for guests. several months, before the 120y gestation period, is also uni-

of the "T" Club, an organization of about 50 acres of forest, brush, and other curios made from armabad, either. The sale of baskets or grassland-it doesn't matter, dillo shells continues, though de-His father, Frank Sparks, still Iso long as the soil is soft enough resides in Eastland where he was to be grubbed with his nose and the climate is productive of insects and not too cold. In this home family is Chita, their five-year-old range, partially occupied by other armadillos, he'll have five to 15 burrows, some with several en-

From his den, which is filled with a bushel or more of leaves, Howdy Hack program saying, "I he forages out for food at night think the idea of the personal contact is nice. It's a nice way for the way for the which sustains his 13 to 17 pounds is considerable — Kalmbach found 3100 items of 87 species in one stomach-and his search for food keeps his busy when he is out of his den. One rarely sees an undisturbed animal that is not feed-

> The search for food is aided by sharp senses of hearing and smelling and excellent digging equipment in the forefeet and nose The small eyes are less well-developed. He will feed right to the feet of a person who remains still in the right place. However, if the wind is favorable, he'll suddenly stop his feeding and stand erect on his haunches with nose up, testing the air.

> If the results are positive, he will remove himself from the scene in a hopping gait that is deceiving. If he happens to be in open terrain several hundred feet from his den, an alert fellow can sometimes outrun him and pick him up by the tail. But this is not easy. And when the armadillo gets as much as his forequarters in a hole, there's little hope of pul-

> ling him out by the tail. An indication of the kind of food sought can be gotten from the teeth. There are none in the front of his narrow mouth. Along the sides of his jaw are sharp,

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As Vacation Travel Booms; **Accidents Boom**

pointed teeth which would be useing Americans take to the wheel. less for grinding. Thus, foods which And as vacation travel booms, traffic accidents also boom.

This disconcerting fact w a pointed out by Mr. E. C. McFadden of Dallas, Vice-President of Employers' Casualty Company and President of the Texas Safety Association, the Department of Public Safety in cooperation with the National Safety Council. Slogan of the program is: "Drive to Arrive Alive-Slow Down and

"Traffic accidents start a sharp upward climb in July," Mr. Mc-Fadden said, "and they continue to rise throughout August, maruntil I realized the joke was on area where "artificial" quail nests ring the happy vacation months

Mr. McFadden said that it is entirely unnecessary for the indiscussions if I quit taking up for of several hundred may be admit- crease in motor travel to result in a corresponding increase in traffic ted as part of the evidence withdeaths. In his opinion, motorists could cut the traffic accident toll Snakes are far more serious greatly if they would plan their quail egg predators; yet we don't trips carefully, then drive courtadvocate special snake-control efeously and intelligently when forts to increase quail. The same they're on the road. effort on food and cover develop-

He listed the following six rules as "musts" for a safe motor trip: In the armadillo's case, there 1. Plan your trip so that you are less egg guilt and some com-

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have plenty of time to reach your destination and return, without speeding or driving when fatigu-

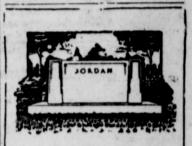
2. Learn driving regulations of the states you expect to travel through before you start on your

3. If you drive, don't drink; if you drink, don't drive.

4. Watch for and heed all road signs and speed limits. 5. Have your car (and trailer, if you are going to use one) completely safety checked so that you

are sure everything is in first

class condition mechanically 6. Load your car carefully so that luggage and equipment do not interfere with vision, will not shift dangerously in an emergency.
"And," said Mr. McFadden,
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Mrs. Art Johnson, sponsor, and several officers of Zeta Pi Chapter and Xi Alpha Zeta chapter of Nold, Howard Oliver, N. E. Landmen r e c e n t l y at t h e
Community Club House for the
purpose of organizing a Beta Sigpurpose of beta sigable to be present but has also ma Phi chapter in Ranger.

Mrs. Don Hofer of Ranger, a member of Zeta Pi, was hostess. She was assisted by Miss Inez Harrell of Ranger, a member of the Breckenridge chapter.

Mrs. Johnson appleined to be completed been pledged.

Double-Seven Club Hostess

Mrs. Johnson explained th purpose and meaning of Beta Is Nancy Beck Sigma Phi to an interested group. Zeta Pi officers, Mmes. Bill Arther, Joe Sparks and L. J. Wilson and exemplar officers, Mrs. Bill Hoffmann and Mrs. Bruce Pipkin Jarrett, 407 S. Virginia. also expressed their views concerning the sorority.

Rush captains will be Mrs. Hof-er and Miss Harrell. After a three cookies were served by the hosmonth training period, the new pledges will take the Ritual of Jewels, and thus be made a thapter which will be named by Inter-er which will be named by Inter-er which will be named by Inter-er which will be named by Inter-graph were Judy Inzer, Sandy Taylor, Kath-ryn Williamson, Laura Harris, Phyllips national headquarters in Kansas Rosemary Jones, Phyllis Phillips City, Missouri.

Following the discussion, refreshments of open-face party sandwiches, stuffed olives, pine-apple chunks, maraschine above. apple chunks, maraschino cherries, salted nuts and frosted lime punch

Beta Sigma Phi in Eastland, ers, Arthur Deffebach; Misses cellent Chief, Anna Mae Herring, met with a group of Ranger wo- Harrell, Eva Mills and Norma and Excellent Senior, Merle Dry,

been pledged.

Club Hostess

Nancy Beck was hostess to the Double-Seven Club recently at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. H.

Members planned their presen-

tess, assisted by Jamie Stamey.

and the hostess, members, and Col-

ed their son, Benny Pargin and to Crabb, Ott Hearn, Rush Craw The following were present: family of Temple and spent a week ley. Ima Jordan. M. L. Campbell Mmes. Johnson, Pipkin, Hoff- with them at Lake Travis, Austin, and Messrs. M. L. Campbell and mann, Wilson, Sparks and Arther on the Bar K Ranch, where they of Eastland; and Mmes. Hofer, had a cabin, and diversions were Lee Harr, Norman Huffman, fishing and horseback riding.

Tythian Sisters Hear Dist. Dep. Grand Chief

The Pythian Sisters, in their regular meeting at Castle Hall, Eastland Temple 72, recently,

She was accompanied by her husband, W. F. Langford, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Spurrier and Mrs. Dorothy Moran, all of Abilene. Mrs. Langford and the Temple Deputy, Mrs. Frank Williamson, were presented officially to the Temple in

the Excellent Junior, Juanita Grisham graciously presided.

Mrs. Ruth Daniel, secretary, read an invitation to the group to attend the annual homecoming a the Pythian Home at Weatherford Sunday, Sept. 4. All Knights and Sisters are invited to see the wonderful job that is being done for the children in the home. The Jet-ton Chuckwagon from Fort Worth will serve and the complete dinner will be \$1.25. Mrs. Langford extended a spe

cial invitation to Eastland Temple attend the annual district convention to be held in Abilene in November. She also invited the local Temple to put on a drill and present the Flag at the convention.
Refreshments were served consisting of Cokes and a large white cake, bearing the inscription in red, "Welcome to our District. Deputy Mary Jo," and white napkins bore the same red inscription The table was laid with a white linen cutwork cloth and centered with a bowl of tea roses.

Others present were Mmes. Bill Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Daniel visit- Darr and Ethel Bailey, Cisco; Ot-

LOOK WHO'S



Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kuykendall of Leon Plant Village have an nounced the arrival of a son, born at 3:40 a.m. today (Tuesday, Aug 9) at Eastland Memorial Hospit al. The baby weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces. He has two brothers, Tom who will be 5 next month a n d Bobby, 18-months-old. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. King, Wichita Falls, and his maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tucker of Spokane, Wash.

HOSPITAL **NEWS**



Patients in Eastland Memorial Hospital are: Mrs. Martha Kuykendall and infant son. Mrs. Frances Zernial, medical Jimmy Harris, medical. Mrs. May Harrison, medical. J. D. Hitt, Cisco, medical. Mrs. Willie Harris, medical. Mrs. Mollie Bell Speed, Carbon, medical. Mrs. Beulah Carroll,

Dismissed: Richard Robinson, surgical, was to be dismissed to-

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Morrises Home From Canada And West Coast

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The trip was continued into Vancouver of British Columbia, Canada, back into the Wenatchee Valley, a beautiful fruit-growing section of the United States, to Grand Coulee Dam, and then into Banff of Alberta, Canada. Three blankets at night and the car heater by day added to the comfort of

Takakkaw Falls, cascading 1200 MRS. ALFORD UP feet and Lake Louise were high AFTER SURGERY points of interest in Canada. On Mrs. T. M. Alford of Leon Gorge were viewed with interest. Hospital.

the return trip Glacier National Plant Village has recovered from Park, Yellowstone and Royal recent surgery in Ranger General

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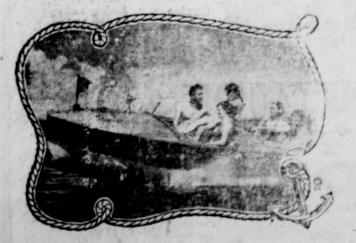
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LAKE LEON EDITION TO BE PUBLISHED AUGUST 30

Carbon High **Reunions Are** In Eastland

Robert Burns' poem and song, the twenty-three years that some of the group had seen each other.

Letters were read from some of Sunday when members of the graduating class of 1930 of Car- able to attend, incidents were rebon High School met for their called which seemed very humortwenty-lifth anniversary reunion at Eastland City Park. This is the first reunion the class has held, and it was the first time many of and it was the first time many of fact, perhaps this reunion was an alled which seemed very manual called which seemed he class members had seen each ther since graduation.

Many of the former teachers of of class members. he class and school had been in- A happy time was enjoyed by vited, and five of them were present during the afternoon. They wer: Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lee of were in a reunion with the class wer: Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lee of Baytown. Mrs. Lee, the former Urselle Self of DeLeon, who was homemaking teacher when this of DeLeon; Mrs. Sexton Martin of

th grade teacher the same year; Wood of Cisco. Miss Mae Miller of Cisco, now teacher in the Imperial School near Monahans, taught this class graduated in 1933. A pionic sup-

Scott, a former superintendent, left the school in 1921. Many of the class members knew him, Members of the class who were

Craighead of Carbon; Dan Mar- Stanley and Barbara, of Olden. tin, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Smith

class members not able to attend Weldon Roy and Edward, of Eastwere read. These reports told land. whom each had married, where he

embers, those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weaver, Antelope; land; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hamner Mexia. (Bill Thurman), Ranger.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Poe, Mr. and
Mrs. J. C. Poe, Mr. and
Mrs. Johnson Smith, Shirley Jean

Asher, Gorman.

The afternoon was spent in Broussard. miniscing and visiting with other classes from Carbon who were also holding reunions. The class of 1930 will hold an-

other reunion again next year on the first Sunday in August at the City Park in Eastland, beginning th a pienic lunch at 12:30. Mrs. Rufus Price is in charge rangements. Anyone who has any nformation regarding former nembers and teachers of the class requested to contact Mrs. Price

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or Mrs. J. C. Poe of Eastland.

Reminiscing was the order of the day when members of the 19-32 graduating class of Carbon High School met in Eastland Park Sunday afternoon. This was the Eastland has just been the first time since graduation the union, and it was the first time in

> the class members who were unenlightenment into the past for some of the husbands and wives

class graduated.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Martin of San Antonio, the former Agnes Wilkinson; Miss Mae Miller of Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scott of Rising Star, and Mrs. F. M.

in the sixth grade in the school per was spread in the early everyear 1924-25. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. lier in the day on the first Sq. W. Scott of Rising Star. Mr. in August of 1956 and spread

though they were very young present were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. when he was in the school. Henry Cates, Jr. (Hazel Weaver) and Collins of Carbon and F. M. Wood "Bucky," of San Angelo; Misses of Cisco, who taught in the school Olene and Maudene Brazzil of after 1930, also visited briefly Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris with the group.

Hampton, of Gruver; Mrs. Z. W. Other guests were Mrs. A. A. Cook (Frankie Lou Garrett),

Mrs. Gordon Gatlin (Ruth Richand Misses Opal and Loretta Mor-ris of Eastland. Mrs. Charles Courtney (Nina Glea After lunch a business session Richards), of Navasota, and Mrs. was held. Interesting reports from W. J. Broussard (LaRue Ussery),

Guests present were Mr. and lived, the number of children and Mrs. Edgar White and son, of the occupation each has. One Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Wade White member is twice a proud grand- and Mrs. Harry Hall, of Carbon; Mr. and Mrs. Sexton Martin, of Of the twenty-five or thirty San Antonio.

Woodrow Mangum of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Buster Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Craighead, tin of San Saba; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lorraine; Mr. and Mrs. "Pat" W. Weaver, of Antelope; Mrs. Turner (Modena Weaver), East-Rufus Price (Estalee Morris), of

Stone), Eastland; Mrs. Rufus and Clara June, Dan Martin and Price (Estalee Morris), Mexia; Misses Opal and Loretta Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Martin, San all of Eastland, and Misses Wesley Saba; Edgar White, Odessa; Glen Ann Broussard and Janie Tippitt of Dallas, week-end guests of Mrs.

Eastland --

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"The Story of Old Rip."
In the trip-party which Mr.
Boone will join are to be Comanche Trails Executive Joe Galbraith and family braith and son, Gary, daughter, Mary Joe, and Cooper, South and Central District executive. They will leave by motor Aug. 29, for Ann

The thousands attending will study the new four-year objective of Scouting, "Onward for God and My Country," which has succeeded the three - year theme. "Forward on Liberty's Team."

HAVE FAMILY AT HOME Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodges, 517 S. Basset, had with them over the week-end; Their daughter, Mrs. A. J. Bell and son, A. J., of Antonio; another daughter, Mrs Dudley Pittman, and two Dougle and David, of Fort R Kan., and a son, John D. Ho and Mrs. Hodges and son, C of Seymour. The group attende the Hodges Reunion at De Maj. Pittman and family the last of this month go to Germany,

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from California, where Mrs. Horton and children had visited the past six weeks and Mr. Horton joined them for the last two

They were guests of Mrs. Horton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wodars of Santa Barbara, and of her prother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McDermott of Goleta

Toni attended a children's school there for the six weeks conducted by the educators at the University of California, Santa Barbara College, who conducted the summer demonstration school for education majors for improving the techniques of teaching. Donna also attended and was in

Operation of a puppet theater was one of the many activities at the Santa Barbara College Summer Demonstration School. In a Santa Barbara paper was a picture of five students operating the narionettes, one of whom "Toni Horton, 10, from Eastland, Texas," the cutlines under the picture said.

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Miss Earline Miller of Abilene, M Vincent of Abilene. in Eastland. The Rev. Richard R. the pews for relatives. Smith III, pastor of the church, Miss Helen Taylor, organist, punch bowl, respectively. read the double ring service.

formerly of Eastland, became the Decorating the church altar bride of Don Vincent of Abilene were tall baskets of white gladioli in a ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Satur- and gypsophilia, flanked by palm Rouge and Mrs. Jewell Reaves of in your paper and did such a good day at the First Methodist Church trees. White satin bows marked Eastland, aunts of the bride, pre-

played a medley of nuptial num-The bride is the daughter of bers and accompanied Miss Jana white four - tiered creation em- We thank you very much. Mrs. Fannie Belle Carroll, 412 S. Weaver who sang "I Love You bossed with white spun sugar Connellee, Eastland, and Earl W. Truly" (Bond) and "Because" rosebuds and topped with a minia-Miller of Baton Rouge. Mr. Vin- (Guy d'Hardelot), prior to the ture bride and bridegroom. The cent's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. ceremony and, at the close of the table was laid with a white linen

Taylor also played Wagner's Bri- um chrysanthemums. Pink fruit dal Chorus from Lohengrin for punch in a large crystal punch the processional and Mendelssohn's bowl, white mints and pink nap-

Given in marriage by her fathgloves were rhinestone-sparkled Odessa and her bag was of white lizard. pence in her shoe."

land was her sister's maid of hon- Abilene. or. With a charcoal silk shantung trimmed in silver, pink shoes and Chestnut street, Abilene. gloves and a white gardenia cor-

Orlan Bynum, both of Abilene. Mrs. Carroll, the bride's moth- sell. Duncan. Okla. er, wore a gold silk shantung decked with rhinestones, white ler, Abilene: Mrs. Charlie Ander black. Her corsage was of bronze and Mrs. G. L. Russell and chil Vincent, mother of the bride- Miller, Baton Rouge, La. groom, wore a pale blue chiffon frock, black accessories and corsage of white parthenium chrysanthemums.

At the reception which followed at the Woman's Club, guests registered at a table adorned by a Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Casebolt, ceramic bride's head filled with Eastland Telegram, tiny chrysanthemums and gypso- Eastland, Texas, philia. Mrs. Grafton Peak, cousin Dear Mr. and Mrs. Casebolt: of the bride, presided at this table. Members of the wedding party received the guests at the door, our recent Red Cross Swim Prowhile Mrs. G. L. Russell of Baton gram. You gave much free space sided at the wedding cake and We feel that your help and inter-

The cake was an elaborate

ceremony, Miss Weaver sang Ma-cutwork cloth and its centerpiece lotte's "The Lord's Prayer." Miss was of white gladioli and partheni-Wedding March for the recession- kins inscribed "Earline and Don' completed the bride's table.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. er, the bride wore a white linen H. T. Weaver, Mrs. Joe Stephen, suit with rhinestone-studded col- Misses Jana Weaver, Patsy Simplar, a white lace brimless hat son, Bettie Robinson, all of Eastsprinkled with rhinestones and land; Eileen Vaughn of Robert white lizard shoes. Her white Lee, Texas, and Sara Jo Jones of

The bride was graduated from She carried an orchid framed with Eastland High School and a white maline heart on a white Draughn's Business College and is Bible. "Something old" was a employed in the office of Scar-French lace handkerchief and she borough attorneys, Abilene. Her also wore "something borrowed husband, a graduate of Abilene and something blue — and a six- High School, is enrolled in an electricians' trade school and is Miss Emma Lee Miller of East- employed by Bedis Electric Co.,

After their wedding trip, the suit, she wore a pink velvet hat couple will be at home at 734

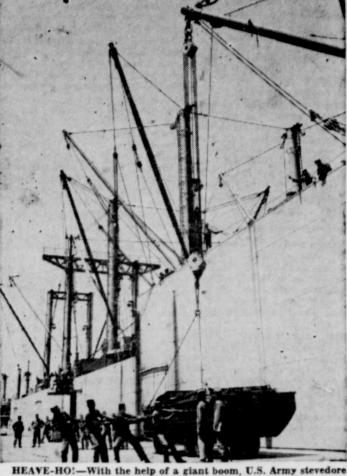
Among the out - of - town guests at the wedding and recep-Bobby McDonald of Leonard attion were Mrs. Myrtle McDonald, tended his cousin as best man. John Tom Renfro and E. B. Kent, Ushers were Delbert Turner and Leonard; Mr. and Mrs. Orlie Vincent, Anton, Texas; Arthur Rus-

Slats Odell, Wichita Falls; Miss dress, black off - the - face hat Margie Fitzpatrick and Dale Tygloves and other accessories of son, Mrs. Clinton Carnenter, Mr. parthenium chrysanthemums. Mrs. dren and Mr. and Mrs. Earl W.

Letters To Editor

We very much appreciate your fine cooperation and help during job in covering our main events. est contributed greatly to the

> Very truly yours, Stanley Webb, Chapt. Chrm., Representing the entire Board of Directors.



troops train in proper ship-loading procedures at the Transportation Corps Center, Fort Eustis, Va. Here they load an Army "duck" on the new training ship, "Neversail," which simulates modern freighters.

At Least -

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The Eastland car was traveling and arm cuts. west and the Dallas car east, at the time of the accident. As the afternoon was William M. Hilley, Kaiser was turning left into a side 37, of Lubbock, who suffered a road to Olden, the Chevrolet slight fracture of the left foot struck it in the side, it was report- and chin cuts. ed. Both cars were demolished, success of this needed program. but neither overturned, and they collided after Davis had passed a were cast only short distances truck on Highway 183 near the " from the crash.

The accident was investigated by Highway Patrolmen Lester Strawn and Alfred White.

Saturday night was a busy one for the Highway Patrolmen. Besides the Olden crash, they chased down a Mercury from New Mexico that reportedly was going 100 mlies an hour, between Cisco and Eastland, and investigated another accident. In this latter incident, a 1955 Studebaker pickup truck, driven by Randolf Woodruff, 36, of Route 1, Rising Star, jumped a girl beautifully attired in brown. ditch 7-10 of a mile south of Cisco on Highway 183, ran through Like Helen Brown." a fence and out into a field.

Woodruff was uninjured. In an accident investigated by don't look so good in yellow the Cisco Police Department two either.' persons were injured in the nearhead-on crash of two automobiles at the south edge of the Cisco city limits Saturday night. One remained hospitalized. The other was

Still confined at the hospital in Cisco, was Billy Vern Davis, 21, of Haskell, the son of Mr. and taken to the Ranger hospital by Mrs. A. L. Davis. He received a slight concussion and head, nose

Leaving the hospital Sunday

Autos driven by the two men

Davis, a spring graduate of Cisco Junior College, plans to enter McMurry College this fall.

Eastland Echoes-

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young cadet attending a community dance who endeavored to make conversation with an attractive "Smfling, he said: "You look

She nodded her head. "Yes, I know," she said. "I

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Rodeo -

rodeo circuit.

(Continued From Page 1) horse contest and girls barrel race.

plus entry fees. New bucking brones have been added to the World Championship string and several "outlaws" will make their first rodeo appearance here. According to the top brone riders, World Championship rodeos have the roughest and toughest bucking horses in the

A carload of fierce brahma bulls

will ride in the parade at Ranger, ushering in the rodeo there, Eastland County Posse will ride in the grand entry each night of the rodeo.

The Posse has been advised that rodeo officials will give a barbecue for the posse between the time the parade ends and the c. L. LITTLES the start of the rodeo.

Every member of the County Posse today was urged to supnightly opening ceremonies. Other posses due to parade the opening day include those

Texas Gulf Coast to add excitement to this event. These are untried in the rodeo arena and are the kind which usually give the baggy-pants clowns and fans alike

their biggest thrill. Top cowboys of the nation, including Harry Tompkins, Worl Champion bull and bareback rider, C. C. Evans, Tex Shepherd and Frize money will total \$3,400, John Hastings, Champion buildogers, Whit Kenney and George Brown, holders of many titles in calf roping, plus many more top contestants of the rodeo circuit, will be seen in action. All points won will go towards winning world

the year. Everett E. Colborn, Dublin, managing director of the World Championship Rodeo, will produce the show. Colborn also produces have been shipped in from the New York's Madison Square Gar-

Cowboy judges selected are J. Eastland County's-and sev- B. Bradshaw, Marble Falls, and other-Sheriff's Posses Jack Favors, Arlington. Bradshaw is a champion bareback and brone rider while Favor holds many Wednesday afternoon. The championship titles in the buildog-

> The rodeo is scheduled for four injured. nights, Aug. 10 through 13 at 8

HOME FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Little and ply himself with a horse and daughter, Janis, arrived home Sattake part in the parade and the urday night from a week's tour including such points as Little Rock, Memphis, Vicksburg, Natchez and New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Little from Palo Pinto, Stephens and met Janis the Saturday before at Inspiration Point, Fine Arts Colony, Inc., Eureka Springs, Ark., THE FRAZERS ARE where she had been studying music on a scholarship since June 26.

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Mike Collins, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Collins of Rankin, championship titles at the end of ly at Bear Springs Cemetery, near

> Funeral services were held previously for him in Rankin and en home. then his body was brought to Eastlived in Gorman several years ago. Mike was the grandson of Mr. Tom Barton, Route 2, Gorman.

Mike was killed in a truck acwas killed and three other boys Mrs. James Screws. also of Rankin were seriously

Park when the truck in which they | Church. were riding overturned.

of them boys from Rankin. They were under the charge of W. M. Day county agent from Texas' Upton County. He was driving the truck but was not seriously in

HCME FROM RUIDOSA

This is an

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Frazer and daughter, Alice, vacationed last week in Ruidosa, returning home Saturday. "It was 40 degrees there at night," said Mr. Frazer.

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Carson McNabo, who fell from a load of hay, sustaining painful injuries including a broken arm,

Mr. and Mrs. James Screws have formerly of Gorman, killed in a been visiting her parents, Mr. and truck accident, was buried recent- Mrs. Marlow Langford this week. Bobby Boone of Thurber and Rodney Mitchell of Strawn have

Sunday visitors to New Hope land County. The Collins family Baptist Church services were Pat and Nancy Graham, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Flowers and Barbara, Mrs Dickie Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller and children, all of Ranger; cident in Yellowstone National Bobby Boone of Thurber; Rodney Park. Another boy from Rankin Mitchell of Strawn; and Mr. and

> The Lacasa Home Demonstration Club met at the Club House Thursday, July 28.

JACK L. BARNETT IS

VISITOR IN EASTLAND Jack L. (Tim) Barnett was a week-end guest of his brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whaley. Mr. Barnett is wellknown here, having formerly worked for Toombs & Richardson, Interstate Theaters and Root &

GUESTS FROM ATHENS AND JACKSBORO; WILL VACATION IN COLORADO

Father Mark G. Holliday of Athens visited the Carothers and the Tyrus R. Kings, 910 S. Seaman, from Wednesday until Saturday. Both the Carothers and the

Mr. and Mrs. Carothers and Michael will leave Saturday for Colorado for two weeks and will bring home David Carothers who has been visiting in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jessop of Del Norte. They will also visit Mr. Carothers' brother, Charles Carothers and family of Denver while in Colo

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s recuperating at his home.

been visiting in the G. V. McGow-

Dave Mitchell, who has been ill in the Westside Hospital, Breck-They were all members of a enridge, has been dismissed and, 4-H Club at Rankin and were on a with Mrs. Mitchell, attended Sunsight-seeing tour through the day morning services at New Hope

There will be a wedding shower There were 11 passengers on for Nelda Lou Caraway at the the open bed ½ ton truck, most Lacasa Club House, Saturday evening, August 7

Rhodes Oil Co.

The Barnett Brothers are wellknown in golfing circles here. Tim was captain of the golf team at A&M and a member of the team when it won Southwest Conference. He is petroleum engineer for Sinclair Oil Co. at Gainesville.

On his visit here he expressed himself as well pleased with Lake Leon and said he is looking forward to fishing and golfing there when the plans are complete.

Michael Carothers arrived home Saturday after visiting a week in Jacksboro with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Palmer. The Palmesr brought him home and spent the weekend in the home of Michael's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Carothers, 601

Kings formerly lived in Athens.

VISITS IN EASTLAND

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hillyer of Alice, formerly of Eastland, visited briefly Friday afternoon here with friends on their way to Albuquerque to visit their son and his family there. Mr. Hillyer, court reporter for Duvall County, was court reporter here in the 1920s in the 91st Distict Court and served here in that capacity about 30

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