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EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1964

have asked Judge Bailey to invite some community leaders

in each area of Eastland County to be present. County residents will recall

that Larry Milner was formerly manager of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce and more recently a staff member of the Texas Industrial Commission In commenting on the recent

developments concerning the recent severe drought Judge Bailey said "Since asking the drought relief aid, we have had some very much-needed mois ture, the State Drought Relief Committee has approved our application for feed and Gov. Connally has graciously fol lowed through with the pilot program for industrial devel opment, I want to personally express my gratitude for th good rain and my sincere ap preciation to President John and the State Drought Disaster Relief Committee at College Station. We who have faith in the future of Eastland County dustrial have a good deal to be thank Milner ful for and an abundance of lastland faith in our future.'

Patrolmen Intercept Stolen Auto

late Thursday and the ex-convict who had taken the vehicle was being held in Eastland

First word of the stolen auto came to Highway Patrolman Jack Therwhanger and Sgt. Roger Sosebee from the Patrolman Les Strawn of Comanche, who had trailed cans or other conveniences, the late-model Chevrolet from but the road, from Highway 6, players, DeLeon to Gorman and learnogram, it ed by radio with Dallas that

The Comanche patrolman Telegram lost the auto and Eastland read else- County law enforcement auth-Karen Tay- orities set to work.

exas all to- Sheriff Department officials wspaper in went south on Highway 6, to It's the assist, and the local highway mbition for patrolmen took the Lake Leon

The stolen vehicle was engreat job countered about 12 miles out three Therwhanger reported, and . . Then the arrest made. Dalla: losing Mrs. County authorities are to pick be- up the man here on car theft

hat paper's going to be Pig Show Set rs. Clements September 5

The annual Eastland County 4-H Club Sears Pig Show will be held Saturday Septemfor club and ber 5, at the County Livestock Show grounds. Tom Toland, Cisco agriculture teacher, will be the judge.

The winning boar and gilt of the county show will compete in the area contest which will be held Saturday, September stland and 26 at the Fair Grounds in Abilene.



HALF IN, HALF OUT - Earnest Maples and Fire Chief Guy Robinson inspect damages after Mr. Maples' auto smashed through the front of A&P Grocery Wed- Hendricks said damage would nesday afternoon. No one was injured in the accident. be extensive.

during their one breather from drills which have preparation for the opening game Friday night against Comanche in the local Stadium. From left, first row, they are James Whitehead, James Fullen,

THE '64 MAVERICKS - Eastland High School's up- Gaylon Griffin, Bill Bass, Gene Wilson, Johnny Moycoming grid season will star these Mavericks. Shown lan, Jerry McCullough, Ted Martin and James West. Second row, Norman Rhodes, Hayden Wilson, Rodger occupied their time during the past two weeks in Terrell, Wayne Waldon, Rodney McCoy, Layne Gregory, Bill Boles and Larry Wilson. Third row: Fred Keith, Garry Rollins, Mickey Sargent, Charles Moon, Mike Miller and Danny Phillips. (Photo by Cottons)

Five Chamber Directors Wil Elected For Coming Year

Pat Miller, Charles Freyschlag help might be obtainable in and A. D. Taylor has been appointed to nominate candidates for election to fill five positions on the Eastland Chamber of Commerce board of direc-

The terms of Frank Deaton, Charles Martin, Miller, Taylor Smith and Lewis Tiner expire

President James Smith named the committee during the regular monthly meeting of board Thursday.

Directors heard a report by recovered in Eastland Taylor on a survey made by a committee composed of Everett Plowman and Harry Jordan concerning the develop-County jail on a multitude of ment of a camping site at one of the Eastland area lakes.

"We already have a good Taylor said, "at Ringling Lake where there are now some 20 tables ready to be used. There are no garbage some mile and half to the park

is all-weather and good.' He said that prelimit talk with city commissioners

nominating committee of see what national and-or state, developing the park.

> Don Viergever, chairman of the chamber's special events committee, reported that a membership breakfast will be held soon after the beginning of school at which time retail trade and other chamber business will be discussed by mem-

Frank Deaton, who is heading the tourist of the month program, reported on that event, and stated that monthly ciation to the Eastland firms

us. - Rom. 8:18.

You succeed without suffer-

The sufferings of this present time are not worthy to

be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in

Repairs Completed At

at the A&P Grocery Store on accelerator. after a runaway automobile jumped a three foot high curb, down a parking meter and and came to rest with the Eastland County smashed through the plate front wheels inside the grocof the store about 5 p.m. Wed- another three-foot brick en-

Earnest Maples of Cisco was driving the car and had pulled up to the curb, parked and placed the gear of the still-running car in park. S. L. Cook, also of Cisco, and a passenger in the car, was climbing across the front seat to get out the drivers' side when he apparently disengaged the park gear into drive

Work was to be completed and accidently stepped on the the South side of the square The latemodel Ford

glass window on the west side ery store, having jumped a casement of the plate glass window. The gas evidently was still being accelerated because the rear wheels of the car were spinning, throwing slivers of the plate glass from the side walk into the street. Don Griffin was a witness to the accident.

Fortunately no one was injured in the freak accident. Joe Harris, an employee of standing on the sidewalk outof Eastland Telegram employes and A&P employes were in the front of the adjoining buildings and escaped near injuries when the car entered the store front.

Joe D. Parsons, carpenter company that covered the accident, stated that repairs would be finished Friday or Saturday. He was rebuilding the store front exactly as it was prior to the accident. An Abilene plate glass company furnished the large plate glass window, and the insurance company handling the accident was said to be from Brownwood.

Store Manager Harold

Pat Miller was appointed to

ontact Mrs. Marene Johnson to ask her assistance in the design and decoration of a cham-(Continued on Page 2)

Rites Held Thursday For Former Resident

Funeral for Albert Quincy tourists will be picked and Butler, Sr., 69, of Brecken honored. He expressed appre- ridge, former Eastland resident, were held at 2:30 p.m. which have contributed to the Thursday in the Melton Chapel of Memories in Brecken-ridge. Burial was in the Paper's Staff ridge. Burial was in the Eastland Cemetery under the direction of Melton Funeral Home of Breckenridge. Rev. Henry Littleton, retired Baptist minister of Eastland, of-

> Tuesday in Hendrick Memorial Hospital where he had unsurgery Aug. 21.

Born Jan. 10, 1895, in Eastindicated that the city will ing, because someone else has land County, he married Lena help as possible to develope suffered for you; you suffer Harbin of Eastland, here in and exploit the park. Checks without succeeding, that some- 1920. They lived in Eastland will be made too he said, to one else may succeed after you, a short time before moving to Dallas, where they lived until 1961 when they moved to Breckenridge.

he had worked for 35 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife: one son, A. Q. Jr. of Odessa; two brothers, two sisters, and four grandchildren.

Scout Leaders In State Meet

Three Eastland Countians are among the 15 other scout ers - representing the Comhave been attending the Area 9-D Order of Arrow Conference at Indian Creek Boy Scout Camp, Ingram.

The Order of the Arrow is an honor campers' society of councils are participating in usage. side the store just as the ac- the Ingram meeting. The cident occured and barely Eastland County group met at missed being hit. A number Brownwood Friday morning for the trek to Ingram.

Making the trip were Bill Garner chapter chief and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Garner of Eastland; Bobby Sipes, Troop 10, Ranger, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sipes, and contracted by the insurance Phillip Sanders, also of Troop 10, Ranger, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sanders.





KAREN TAYLOR

Karen Taylor Joins New York

Miss Karen Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Taylor, 1209 South Seaman, Eastland, left Sunday morning (today) from Love Field in Dallas for Gloversville, New Mr. Buter died at 6 p.m. York, where she has accepted a position as reporter with the Gloversville Leader Her ald newspaper.

Miss Taylor, a former resident of Cisco, attended Cisco High School and was graduated from Eastland High School in 1961. She also graduated from Cisco Junior College where she was a member of the Dean's List and editor He retired in 1960 from of the college publication, the Sanger Bros. in Dallas, where Brandin' Iron. She attended the University of Texas during the past year and was a member of the International Club and a staff member of the Daily Texas, the UT news-

(Continued on Page 2)

It's Back to School Tuesday for All Local Youngsters

for all Eastland school stu-ter. dents with the first full day Junior High School princiof classes to be held Tuesday, pal is J. W. Bailey and teach-September 1. Buses will run ers are Hazel Day, Opal Liton their regular schedules and tle, J. W. Turner, Charles the lunch rooms will be in Harris, Harold Lee Price, Pat-

ty for the 1964-65 school term Mrs. has been completed, accord- teachers are Ruby ing to Superintendent Wendell

High School principal is Opal Hearn, Virginia Inzer, Verna John- Young, and Opal Little. on, Denson Moody, Loretta' old Lee Price, Bennett Rags- High Schools

sy Steward, and John Foster.

Bernice Jesse Garner, Gladys Green, Hazel Green, Laura Grimes, Charles P. Marshall and Lois Marshall, Ruby McKinzie, eachers are Edna Conner, Beulah Smith, Nettie Thorn-Millard Glass, Charles Harris, ton, Mildred Tunrer, Marjorie

Marion J. Weaver is super-Morris, Kenneth Norris, Har- visor for High and Junior

First grade students regis-

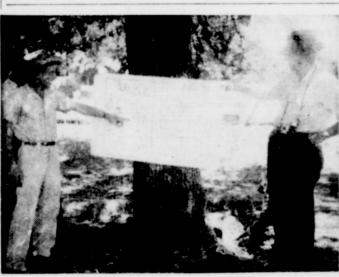
400 for Grade School; Teachers Are Assigned

First-Grade Classroom Assignments on Page Six

There is decidedly a "400 ing 1964-65 school term totals 400, 81; fifth grade 69; and sixth

youngsters will be the first to attend classes in the new, air There is decidedly a "400 conditioned elementary build-

Enrollment for the Eastland tals 77; second grade 61; Elementary school for the third grade 51; fourth grade according to Principal Mrs. (Continued on Page Two)



James V. Field, Carbon farmer, and Heber T. Stewart, right, Temple, rural area development and farm management officer, point out highlights of the Fields farm land, illustrated and graphed on the poster board. Crop land, range land and pasture land are pictured in acreages drawn according to size as was planned with FHA finances for purchasing and improving. Mr. Fields hopes to increase his 23 head of ranch cattle to from 75-150 through FHA improvements.

FHA Projects Extend, and Improve Resources, County Tour Reveals

anche Trail Council - who ture" as a goal and increased means and resources to such was purchased through farm and ranch output as in- an extent that farming is con- Texas Veterans Land Board centives, a group of area, sidered the occupation which in September, 1959. county and state Farm Home has advanced the most in re-Administration officials and cent years. others toured several county Pointed examples included farms Wednesday morning to tour stops. A new home, conthe A&P Grocery Store, was Boy Scouts and seven other view the results of FHA fund structed by Newton F. Ben-

> Two FHA financed homes toured by the group of approximately 20. E. E. Mc-Alister, local manager of the tract. Conservation Service, addressed the officials briefly, presenting the theme of the tour, Permanent Agriculture," and stating that at the nett is retired at the present. present rate of progress, Eastland County farmers will continue to improve and modernize farming and ranching

He stated that the only fac- 300 acres at the time, 170 tor not adequately controlled acres of which was in cultivain farming methods recently tion. was rainfall. Inadequate moisture has stunted progress 325 acre farm that he now to a certain extent. On the operates in 1955. This land other hand, he pointed was purchased with a Farm "Cross Road, Better Humor It." abled area agricultural work- Farmers Home Administra- es 1:21 a. m. Fishing best.

nett, after having obtained a Rural Housing Loan from the of a new brick home; (2) Farmers Home Administraand several acreages were tion in February, 1962, was toured. The dwelling is on Mr. Bennett's 43 acre farm

The old Bennett house has been moved several hundred feet off the road to make room for the new home. Mr. Ben-Second stop was the James V. Fields farm. Mr. Fields obtained his first operating loan from the Farmers Home

Administration Office at East-

land in 1949. He was renting

With "permanent agricul ers to extend and improve tion. An additional 123 acres

The FHA made Mr. Fields an additional Farm Ownership loan in 1963 to improve the farm purchased in 1955. Improvements to be made, included (1) the construction (Continued on Page 4)

reyschlag INSURANCE weather report

SUNDAY - Sunny. Sun rises 5:28, sets 6:33. Moon rises 11:26 p. m. Fishing poor. MONDAY - Pleasant. Sun rises 5:29, sets 6:32. Fishing

TUESDAY - Possible showers. Sun rises 5:30, sets 6:30. Moon rises 12:21 a.m. Fishing

WEDNESDAY - Fair. Sun out, FHA finances have en- Ownership Loan through the rises 5:31, sets 6:29. Moon ris-

Announcements

MASONIC LODGE NO. 467 M e e t s second pense and driving. Call MA Thursday of each 9-1360 — 8 to 5. month at 8 p.m. SPECIALIZING in private din-In the Masonic Hall. Call Joe W. Anderson, MA 9 2331, for informaton or L. E. Huckaby, Sec., 9-1391, for in-

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SEALED BID OFFER: HWY. Cross Plains. 12.598, 11:80 A. M. August 26, FOR SALE: Edgeware Clari-

Sealed bids will be received net, case and accessories. Perin the office of the State Board | fect condition, reasonably pricof Control Sam Houston State ed. Call MA 9-2227, Office Building, 201 East 14th FOR SALE — 1960 Cadillac Street, Austin, Texas until \$1705, 108 West Valley, Call 11:00 A. M. of the above listed date covering the sale of 2 improvements belonging to the FOR SALE: Young's Goat Is-Texas Highway Department lo- land at Lake Leon Summer cated at Cise), Texas, and may cabin — electricity, deeded be inspected by contacting: land. \$1,000. Call MA 9-1878 R. P. Haun, Jr., Texas High- or contact James W. Young tf.

way Department, Eastland. 51 FOR SALE: Remington port-Texas.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that plus tax). Eastland Telegram. The Valley National Bank of Arizona will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for FOR SALE - Complete set cash the following: One (1) grocery and meat market fix-Ford Galaxie 500, 2 Dr. H. T. tures, including shelving, bins, Number 2J63V-108788, cash register, adding machines, Number 65A, at Gra- 22-ft. meat case, frozen food ham Motor Company, Inc., 119 case, dairy cooler, walk-in West 7th Street, Cisco, Texas, cooler, meat block, knives, August 21, 1964 at 10:00 a.m., saws, meat grinder, scales, etc. was retaken Phone MI 7-3433, Ranger. 54 contract), dated November 15, FOR SALE: 1958 Chevrolet 1964, in the name of Carl E.

Dated this 5th day of August, 8 p.m. tf.

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Contributors Of **Hospital Meeting** Set For Sept. 22

The annual meeting of the Contributors of the Eastland Memorial Hospital will be held Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Texas Electric Service Build-

sults. People read the Classi- the ensuing year, according to

Milton Hood Awarded CJC Scholarship

A tuition scholarship has tf been awarded to Milton Hood of Olden by Cisco Junior College for participating in the Wrangler Band program for the 1964-65 school year.

Hood will be one of some 25 students in the band that will stage special half-time shows sowing and fertilizing. Call M. and provide music for Wrang-C. Key at MA 9-1230 or MA ler football games and other 9-2678, or see O. Carter at Ol- college events during the comtf ing year. Director of the band is Earl Hesse.

ON REGULAR SCHEDULE

The City trash trucks will resume their regular schedule of one pickup a week beginning Monday morning, August 11, it was announced by City Manager Lewis Tiner.

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ment which Miss June Sharpe heads so efficiently . . . And so, the staff, members old and new, stand ready to assi t you in any way possible as the fall season begins.

Understand 28 Chamber of Commerce Hollywood - Vassarette certificates have been as-igned to the Eastland Industrial Foundation Inc . . . The Eastland Memorial Hospital board of directors deferred action on a proposal to purchase from the city the property at the corner of S. Daugherty and Commerce St. for use as parking facilities, at their Tue-day night meet. Several board members were absent it was reported.

Grover Hallmark reports that a pear tree, located on the J. F. Beatty (his fatherin-law) place southeast of Carbon, bloomed during the month of August. Don't know what the blooming will result in, but Grover's keeping an eye on it to see.

Neighbor A&P employes certainly had themselves a scare this week with the 'auto through the window,' and all agreed it was lucky that no one was injured. Customer Mrs. Lee Graham and Checker Mrs. Gerald (Shirley) Ables were at the front check-out stand and got an eye-ball view of the onrushing car. (Don't think they stayed around to see the crash, wisely). Telegram employes Misses Sharp and Tayor were looking out the window and saw the bounding auto.

ODE TO A PAPER BOY By Tom Sullivan

Awake in the morning, awake with a groan; Shut off the Alarm, There's a route to be thrown; Better wake up, don't be so slow!

Out of the house, Papers to throw. light;

Off to the route, Middle of the night. Read the mail, start to fold: Middle of the night, It's freez-

ing cold. Throw every house, "porch" every one;

Five twenty-five, Where the heck is the sun. throw:

Stay awake, Half an hour to go. Keep going, rain or the densest of fog: Keep going, Despite scratch of

cat or bite of dog. It's almost finished, one block to do.

One more block, Then You'll be through. Only a few more, the load's

gettin' lighter; Now that you're finished, The day's lookin' brighter

It may be work, it might not be fun: But, you'll be rewarded for a job well done.

(ED. NOTE: Tom Sullivan is the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Sullivan, Dallas, and the grandson of Mrs. Allen D. Dabney of Eastland. He carries a paper route for the Dallas Morning News.)

C-C DIRECTORS

(Continued from Page One) ber float to be entered in the Jaycee Peanut Bowl Parade set Oct. 17. The board also voted on a motion by Bernard Hanna, to buy an ad in the Peanut Bowl program.

Dick Dixon reported on the recent chamber-sponsored contest to gain tourist-attracting ideas for the town. Dixon's committee also recommended that the chamber launch a 'Most courteous salesperson of the month" program and B. W. Robertson and H. V. O'Brien were named by President Smith to check on arrangements and report at the next director's meeting. Holdover directors for the

coming years are: A. D. Taylor, Frank Crowell, O'Brien, Bob Perkins, Robertson, Smith and Dr. M. A. Treadwell Jr. (these terms expire in 1965); and Tom Wilson, Charles Freyschlag, Don Viergever, Hanna and Jim Parks (whose term expire in 1966); and Frank Sayre, a member of the West County New papers, Inc., in the tardy bell of Texas Chamber of County New papers, Inc., in the tardy bell of Students Texas Chamber of Commerce, and thereby a sustaining chamber director.

Present for the Thursday Sayre, Freyschlag, Taylor, Viergever, Miller, Hanna, Dr. Treadawell and guests were Randall Treadwell and Dick

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Sunday, August

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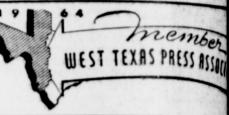
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Asst. County Agents Go To A&M Meeting

Bill McCutchen, assistant (Continue county agent and Miss Delmelia Dunn, assistant home demonstration agent, are at are Mrs. Lois A&M College Station this Reulah Smith. week to attend a weeks per- Thornton; seco iod of new agent training. The training period is held Frazer; third

annually for new agents throughout the State.

Karen Taylor -(Continued from Page 1

the Austin American- States- Mrs. Jessie Ga man as a reporter during the Opal Little. summer for the Eastland mroning, September 1 Cisco, Eastland and Ranger a.m. Students Miss Taylor planned to fly sed at 3:15 pm

from Dallas aboard Braniff be served in the Astro-Jet to New York City 25 cents. Perkins, O'Brien, Deaton, Charles Martin, Smith, Robertson and Savre Proceedings of the Savre Process of the Savre and sons, Joe and Lee, accompanied her to Dallas Sunday morning.

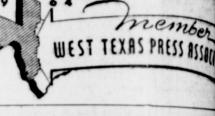
Returning recently from where they are students were the weekend in Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Lewis his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Lewis his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Jones, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lewis his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lewis his parents. and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday wedding and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Don Hazard, who is visiting to Sue Rice of I to Sue Rice of I

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FHA Projects -

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ways to control the water 1966 flowing across the farm; (4) The Coastal Bermuda sprigto native grasses; and (7) to sprigging. constructing three miles of In the early summer months

ing carried out as a coopera-tive effort by Mr Fields, the The three particular farms work was planned according is of the representative value SCS and is carried out with this area, it was reported. cost-share assistance of The Farmers Home Admin the Great Plains Conservation istration strives to best work is scheduled for comple- to the best advantage of th tion in 1966. Total cost of farmer, who in turn helps the improvements is \$15,800. The county prosperity when he is Great Plains cost-share is thriving, and the purpose of

Coastal Bermuda in 1963-64, for the progress and prosperputting down 210 sprigs per ity of permanent agriculture, acre. This planting has been Homer Cole, local FHA superfertilized with 100 pounds of visor pointed out. 16-20-0 per acres applied April Persons who were included 30, 1964. It has received less in the tour were Heber T. Stethan one inch of rain since it wart of Temple, rural areas was sprigged, until recent development and farm man-

tration. He owned 95 acres Homer P. Cole, Eastland, and organizational meeting and was leasing approximate. FHA County supervisor.

reorganization. As a part of this reorganization, Newspapers, Inc., reporter. Mr. Caraway entered into a contract with the Great Plains Large Crowd At Conservation Program that Conservation Service office at Nimrod Program

The total cost of the imcontract is \$7,097. The GPCP Progressive Clubhouse last FHA loaned Mr. Caraway the films of a Farm Tour that he balance to pay for his cost- directed to Europe. share of the contract.

native grasses: (3) seeding | Coronado reached the Grand | Gracie Koen 179 acres to Weeping Love- Canyon during his exploration grass; (4) controlling oak of the Southwest in 1540-42.

brush on 28 acres; (5) installing 85 feet of one inch plastic pipe for livestock water; (6) sprigging 173 acres to Coastal and constructing 3800 feet of ter of Daughters of the Amer- public schools and the citizens Bermuda: (3 shaping and net wire fencing. All improve- ican Revolution has urged cit- of the town and communities

the construction of two earth- ged on May 4-8, 1964, was put tanks for livestock water; down at the rate of 176 nation will observe the 175th (5) brush control on eight spriggs per acre and fertilized anniversary of the signing of Clements said: "Constitution

only one inch of rain was re- by President Johnson. The land development is be- ceived in a three month per-

Soil Conservation Service and and acreages chosen for the the FHA. The development tour were selected on the basrecommendations of the of the work of FHA funds in

> The development each penny of allocated funds the tours was to show how sprigged 181 acres of FHA funds are being used

agement officer; Miss Court-Third stop of the tour was ney Cage of San Angelo, ofthe farm of J. C. Caraway, fice management assistant; Jr., who was operating a Mrs. Alice Lawless of Eastdairy in 1951 when he received land, FHA County office Sept. 7 at 6:30 p.m., he said. the American concept of libhis first Houring loan from clerk; Elmer L. Foster, East-the Farmers Home Adminis- land, FHA area supervisor;

ly 100 acres at that time. He | Darrell Cooper, Eastland, al 230 acres of pasture land. Eaves, Comanche County Su- following Wednesday, the 9th, Mr. Caraway has a diversi- pervisor; Occar Schaefer, Cis- at 8 p.m. fied farming operation at co, FHA County Committeepresent, receiving income man; E. E. McAlister, soil from peanuts, calves, hogs conservation service manand mohair. Last year Mr. ager; Merritt Dunn, editor of the Carbon Messenger; Olen B. Rone, Gorman, FHA Couneconomical use of land, labor ty committeeman; Guy Lyerand capital. The 1963 operat- la, Eastland committeeman; loan was larger than usual and Gene Baker, Gorman in order to make the neces- Progress editor; and Miss Karen Taylor, Eastland County

Some 200 people heard Murprovements to be made on ray Cox, Dallas Radio Farm the farm under this cost-share Director, speak at the Nimrod will provide \$3,054, and the Monday night as he showed

Prior to the program a Land improvements to be Nimrod, Mr. Cox and Mr. and made include (1) sprigging Mrs. C. J. O'Conner of Breck-178 acres to Coastal Bermuda enridge were dinner guests of The Vagabonds grass; (2) controlling brush Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kimmell

DAR CHAPTER ASKS COUNTY Eastland Scout TO OBSERVE SPECIAL WEEK Heads To Meet

The Charles Crawford Chap- quests the teachers in the participate in the observance in every way possible the im- "Round-Up Round Table" ber 17-23, at which time the the Constitution. The official proclamation of portunity to study again this, at 7:30 p.m. Constitution Week was made the greatest of all documents,

According to Mrs. Joe Clem-Charles Crawford Chapter re-

Fiesta Bowl League Action On Thursday

Bowl gets underway with league play on Thursday, Sept. 3, Manager Tom Pierson has announced.

The men's Thursday Night League begins at 8:30 on that evening.

Approximately 225 Eastland County bowlers participate in

the league play. The Monday Night Men's great country of ours, be pre- Scouts. League begins on Monday, pared to protect and defend The women bowlers will erty and justice for all.' huddle this week for business

The Wednesday Night Wocurrently owns 389 acres, of assistant county supervisor; men's League will meet this which 275 acres are in cultivation, and leases an addition- County Supervisor; Neil ness and begin bowling the Hunters Association will meet

THURSDAY MORNING HOUSEWIFE'S LEAGUE August 20, 1964

	The Double LLs	55	21
Ì	The Vagabonds	53	23
	The Sleepers	481/2	271/2
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	The Pin Flippers	40	36
	The Flops	39	37
	The Fall Outs	38	38
	The Unpredictables	34	42
	The Pin Ups	33	43
	F. & M.	30	46
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High Individual Game

Nominees Named For Election Of THE YARN SHOP

committee-men nominated a slate of nominees for the 1965 election of ASC Community Committeemen, which will be held September 8th, according to Jesse G. Meredith Eastland County ASCS office manager.

Committeemen

Nominees for the Communities are: Community A -Staff, Gorman, and Desdemo na: F. S. Crawley, Lee Jernigan, Glenn Jordan, R. L Sharp, Travis Smith, Alton Underwood, and J. L. Yancy

Community B - Eastland and Ranger: Melvin Adams W. O. Cantwell, B. F. Hanna J. C. Hathcock, M. S. James K. F. Kirk, and N. E. Rich-

Community C - Flatwood and Carbon: Bob Carlton, Arldene Lasater, Paul Norris, W r. Norris, Victor Pack, and Cecil Self.

Community D - Cisco Scranton, and Pleasant Hill: J. B. Hagan, T. L. Hale, Howard Ingram, Clifford Pippen, Roy Pippen, Carl Stroebel. and O. J. Weiser.

Community E - Lone Branch and Ricing Star: J. T Alford, J. F. Cooper, L. V. Jackson, R. C. Long, Delbert Tarver, Sterling C. Tucker,

Community F - Nimrod and Pioneer: Cleo Barton, G. T. Dawkins, Joe B. Hunt, Vernon Phillips, Calvin Roady

Voters will cast their votes in this election by mail or in person at the Eastland County ASCS Office, Box 430, Eastland, Texas. Votes will be counted on September 9th. Mr. Meredith stated. Persons having questions on eligibility to vote may contact the county office manager or see the

At Breckenridge

Eastland County scouting sodding eight acres of water- ments are to be completed in izens of Eastland County to in this area to re-emphasize leaders will participate in a of Constitution Week Septem- portance of the individual and be held at the Arthur Miller Park in Breckenridge Thurs-In making the request, Mrs. day evening, Sept. 3.

The following Eastland

the Constitution of the United Countians are planning to at-States, and to review the cir- tend: cumstances under which it Ranger - Scoutmaster and

ents of Cisco, regent, the was born. This American Mrs. Fred Bennett, Explorer ideal is embodied in our na- Advisor and Mrs. Jay Bethtion's integrity and honor. It any, Commissioner and Mrs. is in our homes where respect Jack Robinson, and Assistant for the rights of others is Cubmaster and Mrs. Carlos taught by precept and ex- Martinez. ample. It is a part and par- Eastland - James Reid, el of our Bill of Rights and Explorer Advisor; Pack

constitutional concepts Chairman and Mrs. James thich recognize that all men Horn, Cubmaster and Mrs. re free and equal, endowed Jay Staggs, and Roland Mcv their creator with the in- Farland. alienable rights of life, liberty Cisco - Scoutmaster and and the pursuit of happiness. Mrs. Vandell Weathers, Pack

"Never before in the history Chairman and Mrs. James of the New World has our Cotton, Cubmaster and Mrs. country and our American Wayman Johnson, and Kenconcept of life and liberty neth Deitiker, Cisco Explorer faced graver danger. It is advisor. Leading the round table disthe duty of every American

citizen to restudy the Consti- cussions: James Reid, Easttution and the ideals of our land, Explorers; James Horn, founding fathers as set forth former Eastland scoutmaster, Boy Scouts, and Roland Mcas dedicated citizens of this Farland, Eastland, Cub techniques of auto thieves.

therein. Only then will we,

Battle Creek Coon

The Battle Creek Coon

Friday night, Aug. 28, at 8

p.m. at the Nimrod Progres-

sive Clubhouse, according to

an announcement by Ralph T.

Morton, president. All inter-

ested persons were invited to

Many states prohibit the use

of poison sprays on blooming

regulations in the County AS-

The County convention will

be held in the local ASCS of-

fice September 16 at 10 a.m. The ASC committee will be

elected at that time. Chair-

men of the community groups

will act as delegates.

fruit trees to protect bees.

Hunters To Meet

attend.

CS office.

The San Antonio "Express" took its name from the Alamo Express, first published in San Antonio in 1860 as a Union newspaper, but destroyed in

Errant Auto Returned To **Owner**

The event will begin with a brief span of minutes in acres; (6) seeding 121 acres with 100 16-20-0 per acre prior the United States Constitution. Week will afford us all an op-barbecue supper to be served downtown Eastland Thursday

look for the missing auto.

As happens, a small crowd gathered to look at the spot where the car had been and speculate on the motives and

placed vehicle in an alley near Modern Dry Cleaners on S. Seaman St.

The case is closed.

EASTLAND RANGER HIGHWAY

Box Office Opens 7:45; Show starts 8:15; Box Office closes 9:30. Admission: Adults 60c, Children under 12 Free Each Wed. - Thurs. — Bargain Nights (Adults 25c) Sunday, Monday & Tuesday, August 30, 31 and Sept. 1

Sunday in New York'

Cliff Robertson - Jane Fonda - Rod Taylor IN COLOR

Wednesday & Thursday, Sept. 2 and 3 Randolph Scott - Virginia Mayo

'Westbound'

IN COLOR

An automobile was either stolen and recovered or misplaced and discovered in a

An elderly Cisco resident was shopping Western Auto about 10 a.m. after having parked his blue and white Chevrolet on West Commerce St. opposite the store. Finishing his business at the Auto store, he asked and was given direction to Kellar's Fix-It Shop on S. Seaman St.

He shortly returned to the Auto store and reported to Owner James L. Pittman that his auto which had been parked "right out here" had been stolen.

Sure enough it wasn't on Commerce St. anymore, So reports were sent out and Poice Chief Ray Laney escorted the gentleman around the streets in the squad car to

And the two found the mis-

Chinese ivory carvers rank 1861 by secession sympathiz- as the most skilled artists in

Karen Steele - Michael Dante



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... to provide a pleasant level of over-all room illumination without glare or shadowy areas. As a suggestion for the average rectangular kitchen, a 12-inch enclosed ceiling fixture with a 150-watt bulb, or a shielded fluorescent fixture with two 40-watt tubes usually will provide adequate light.



LOCAL LIGHTING

to eliminate working in your own shadow at the range or work counters. Use over the sink either incand or fluorescent lamps, shielded behind a facing board a cessed into the ceiling. A shielded fluorescent wall back recommended over the range. Shielded fluorescent tube der the cabinets will provide ample light on counter

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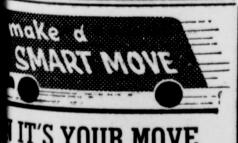
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ition cal- Commissioners Court must legalize order an election not less than beverag- 20 nor more than 30 days folonsump- lowing return of the signed

Next meeting of the Comorm ed missioners Court is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 7.

One of the signers of the infied vot- itial formal request for the ecinct in petition was Eugene H. Baker, cated is publisher of The Gorman ed legal Progress.

Shortly after news of the renan city quest had been published in an Abilene newspaper, rumors peti- were rampant over the county ng Gor- that the Gorman weekly ed Aug. "would be seriously hurt" as office of a result of the publisher's ac-

Publisher Baker told this clerk's newspaper, however, that "all the business we lost was a placard job for a local church and one subscriber to The Progress."

The newsman, a resident of Gorman since 1943 and formerly in the commercial printng business in Ranger, said, We've received many compliments, from wets and drys alike, for taking a stand.

"But it's not the first time. This newspaper fought the county - wide plan for consolidation of our public schools And only recently The Progress vigorously supported tha G. Mer- proposal for a new city water supply.

"Citizens have a right to express their opinions. This is a free country. This election is simply an exercise of that

Baker said that many elderly residents of Gorman are signing the petition now in "No pressure is circulation. being used," the publisher added. "But they do know that a large portion of tax revenues derived from legal sale of alcoholic beverages goes into the old age assistance fund."

He charged there was plenty of bootlegging" in the ommunity and that all kinds of alcoholic beverages were available to minors via illegal

The publisher said he understood a survey had been made and liquor and beer purchases of Gorman citizens at Ranger totaled about \$300 a dayr \$1,800 a week.

This expenditure for alcoholic beverages, he added, excludes additional sums spent organist, played Solemn Pro- scooped neckline of the bodice operating in Gorman.

Baker said he also signed the formal petition, now in sang Walk Hand in Hand, tifs of the lace, was caught to Texas this fall for his sophocirculation, cailing for the future election to legalize sale of

WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

onsible for any debts other than made not married and never have been. I am ecusation against me. P.F.C. Lonnie

OFFICE HOURS

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MRS. HERSHELL L. BARNES, Jr. Photo by Cotton's Studio

Judith Ann Sitton And Hershell Barnes Wed In Saturday Ceremony

Church in Cisco.

T. Heard, assistant Watson of Dallas, pastor of the Gaston Avenue The bride, given in mar-Baptist Church, Dallas. He riage by her father, wore a was assisted by the Rev. gown of ivory gros de Londres Jesse Cassle, pastor of the and re-embroidered Alencon

cessional from the Water Mu- which was moulded to a con-

lington, cousin of the bride

BRIEFLY TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Byrd nd children, Deborah and Darrell of Goldsmith and Mrs. Bill Mullenweg and her sister-in-law. Betty Lyn Mullenweg of Richardson, Texas, have been visiting in the fashioned with overskirts, V'd Mr. and Mrs. Irvi home of his sister, Mr. and at the front hemlines with in Olden Monday. Mrs. James Luce Pittman and rosette trim and brought to

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Taylor. Joe and Lee accompanied their daughter and sister, Miss Karon Taylor, to Dallas to Love Field Sunday morning where she left for Gloversille. New York, where she will work this fall. On the return trin, the Taylors visited the Jack Arseneau family of

Recent visitors with the E. J. Turners were their son, Rilly Don Turner of Brownfield, and Miss JoAnn Vickers of Abilene and Aurtin. Mr. Turner is employed by a radio station as program manager in Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephen nent last weekend in Anson Flint of Dalles, visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Womack and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jones re expecting their son, Bill Jones, third class airman with the United States Air University where she was on Force in Denver, Colorado the Dean's List, a member of at Lowry Air Force Bare to visit Labor Day weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walters daughter and her husband, a member of the Air Force Mr. and Mrs. Nicky Arther of Austin, who recently moved Dean's List. into a new home.

Miss Guylynn Quinn will leave soon for Fort Worth Company and she will attend where she will attend a busi- the University. ness college. She will be accompanied by her friend, who will be Miss Quinn's night, was hosted by the par- Mrs. A. D. Tavlor, Karen, roommate at the college.

Mirs Judith Ann Sitton of and Nick Dynis, Pharr. Cisco and Hershell Louis Bridesmaids were Miss Bon-Barnes, Jr., of Austin were nie Crane of Houston, Miss married at 10 a. m. Saturday, Karen Taylor of Eastland, and Aug. 29, at the First Baptist Miss Sherry Barnes of Big Lake, the groom's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sitton of ner of Austin, Rick Barnes of 1101 West 14th, and Mr. and Austin, cousin of the groom, Mrs. H. L. Barnes, Big Lake. and Jim Sitton, brother of the The double ring ceremony bride. Ushers were Gerald was performed by the Rev. Anderson of Austin and Bob

race. The lace, in Bridal

Mrs. William E. Austin, Rose pattern, formed the sic Suite by Handel. Miss toured waistline. The bellcircled with a single row of erybody to go to T.U."

low cymbidium orchid. gloves, and carried nocegays of yellow and bronze chrysan-

themums.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes are oraduates of Cisco High Pearl Bennett. versity of Texas one year and for the past two years attended Southern Methodist Delta Gamma Sorority, Pi Delta Phi, and the Dolphins. VISITING GRANDPARENTS

University of Texas for the ere recent visitors with their past three years where he is Mrs. Florene Miller. ROTC and has been on the

The couple will live in Aus-Texas Consumer Finance

Parents of the couple are Groomsmen were Ken Kelt-

The bride's attendants were use numbers that are seen on identically gowned in yellow sheath dresses with scoop necklines and elbow - length sleeves. The dresses were the back with small butterfly bows. Headdresses were cabbage roses of self material and butterfly veils of yellow silk illusion. They wore

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Members of the houseparty Bradlev, Virginia Brovles, Paggy Hailey, Martha Sitton, week. Mmes. Austin Flint, Marshall Jones, Oz Gerrard, Bruce Golemon, T. M. Roach. and E. L. Jackson, all of Cisco; Mirses Linda Convers of St. Louis. Mo., and Carol Green gum, Oklahoma. of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Al Garrett of Houston. Mrs. Jim Tryer of Kingsville, and Jane

Mr. Barnes has attended the

The rehearsal dinner, held ents of the groom.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Page Five

Becky McAlister is working

at the A.S.C. office and is

at C.J.C. She will return to

and will major in elementary

Carol Walter has worked as

a counselor at a girls' camp,

visited friends, and has stayed

at her family's place at Lake

she plans to continue her ma-

Wanda Arther has recently

returned from Austin where

she spent five weeks with her

brother and his wife. She has

also vacationed in California

with her parents. A sophomore

student at North Texas, she is

visiting in Odessa with relat-

ives and has also spent some

time this summer in Dallas

with friends. He has attended

the University of Texas for

where he will go for the fall

Lynda Eidson was a counse-

lor at a camp for Campfire

and her family recently visited

with relatives in Fort Worth

Bob Cartwright, an employe

Shirley Smith is working at

As you see, the college stu-

Eastland, their home town.

the bank. She attends Cisco Ju-

Eddie Sargent is currently

majoring in psychology.

jor in elementary education.

education.

semester.

With the College Set As New Term Nears

With summer coming to a land homes. He has attended close many of Eastland's col-Midwestern University, but lege students are preparing to plans to enter North Texas return to campus life. As I for his senior year where he have talked with a few, I have will continue his business malearned that they all have had | jor. a common interest in visiting

Sunday, August 30, 1964

work, and school. One of the busy students is taking a course in government Susan Johnston. Susan has been taking a sophomore English North Texas as a sophomore course at Cisco Junior College and working in the local hospital. She is project and social chairman of Decca sorority. She attended Texas Wesleyan and is now a Junior student at the University of Texas Leon. A sophomore at Baylor, where she is majoring in Pre-Med.

Carol MacMoy's summer activities were somewhat limited as the result of being kicked by a horse. She has recently put away her crutches and is very much relieved to be on her own two feet again. Carol is majoring in elementary education and minoring in biology at Texas Christian University. She will graduate next summer.

Sherry Miller has been working at the bank this summer and taking an English I the past year but is undecided course at C.J.C. She is majoring in secondary education at the University of Texas. Carrying on in the Miller tradition, Sherry is also active in Girls at Las Vegas, N. M., for choral organizations there. She the first of the summer. She must like U.T., because she says she is eager to get back Ruidoso, N.M., and she is now

Mike Perry has been visiting She is a second semester sophfriends and relatives a great omore at Texas Tech. deal this summer. Mike, a junior at North Texas State Uni- of Texas Electric Leon Plant versity, is majoring in insur- took a government course at ance. He is another student C.J.C. this summer. He is who likes school, because he is junior at North Texas and is always telling his friends that majoring in marketing. North Texas is the school they should attend.

Kay Poe is attending school nior College and is majoring now at Hardin-Simmons Uni- in business education. versity and will also attend Mike Carothers is working the next semester. She gradua- for I one Star Gas Co. He is ted this spring from C.J.C. and junior at Texas A&M and his is majoring in elementary edu- major is business management.

Jo Ann Morren is now a dents of Eastland haven't been counselor at Camp Grady Sp- idle this summer but judging ruce at Possum Kingdom. She by the remarks of those talkhas taken a course in govern- ed to, they have enjoyed the ment at C.J.C. this summer. time they have spent here in She plans to enter North Texas and is majoring in speech and minoring in history.

Tommy Beck has been working for the Highway Department and taking a government course at C.J.C. Tommy will return to the University of The recessional was Trumpet a self bow at the back and more year where he is major-Voluntary by Purcell. swept into a chapel train. ing in mechanical engineering. Honor attendants were Miss Her finger-tip veil of silk illu- He thinks his school is the Mary Kathryn Cofer of Ar- sion fell from a pillbox en- greatest and says to "tell ev-

seed pearls. She carried a Larry Armstrong has been bouquet of white gladioli and working at the Ranch and stephanotis centered by a yel- Farm Office this summer and also painted the attractive ho-

FROM KNOX CITY Mr. and Mrs. Max Duckworth of Knox City visited fashioned with overskirts, V'd Mr. and Mrs. Irvin E. Talley

> RETURNS FROM VACATION

The Tom Wilson's have returned home from their wacation in Colorado. Their two matching shoes, short white daughters, Shannon and Victoria were with their parents.

VISITS HERE Dr. Don Smith. son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith, of the Aero Space Division at the were Misses Lvnn Jones, Ann Brooks Air Force Base, is visiting his parents here this

RETURNS HOME

Sue Brewer has been visiting her cousin and aunt. Kay and Mrs. Wileman, in Man-

RETURNS TO FORT WORTH Mike Scott of Fort Worth has returned home after visiting his grandmother, Mrs.

RETURNS Cathy Crowder has returned

home after visiting her cousin. Treva Wilson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson.

Denise Dendy of Abilene visiting her grandmother,

Miss Carol MacMov returned from Fort Worth this weekend where she had spent two tin where he is employed by days and visited with Bob Texas Consumer Finance Bernard of Killeen. Mrs. David Taylor of Mid-

and visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Holt, and Miss Sue Graham of Ranger, at the Victor Hotel Friday her parents-in-law, Mr. and Joe and Lee, this weekend.

PUBLIC NOTICE

In as much as two property owners are threatening all except myself, who go across their land with the law, I am asking all who have loved ones in the cemetery on my land and all that have bought land from me to come to my house and sign a petition to have the county commissioners court to open a road on section lines that goes across the property in question. Everyone interested in seeing justice done, may also sign.

W. E. HALLENBECK

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Contributors of The Eastland Memorial Hospital will be held on September 22, 1964, at 7:30 p. m. at the Texas Electric Service Building in Eastland, Texas. Directors will be elected for the ensuing year.

MRS. SAMUEL BUTLER, Secretary

Board of Directors — Eastland Memorial Hospital

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WENDELL T. SIEBERT, Superintendent

High School: Charles P. Marshall,

Principal

Edna Conner Millard Glass Charles Harris Virginia Inzer Verna Johnson Denson Moody Loretta Morris Kenneth Norris Harold Lee Price Bennett Ragsdale William L. Sims Patsy Steward Evelyn Whatley Ethel Woloszyn

John Foster, Band Director Marion J. Weaver, Supervisor

Junior High: J. W. Bailey, Principal Hazel Day Opal Little

Elementary: Bernice Durham, Principal Ruby Frazer Jessie Garner Gladys Green Hazel Green Laura Grimes Opal Hearn Ruth Herring Lois Marshall Ruby McKinzie Beulah Smith

Nettie Thornton

Mildred Turner

Marjorie Young

J. W. Turner

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 Our children could not learn to read or write . . they could not benefit from history . . . the experience of mankind through centuries.

· Our children would not enjoy the great literature of the world's writers . . . the music of the composers . . . the art forms created by its artists.

 Our children would live in a world of ignorance and misunderstanding. The people of the world would exist in intellectual darkness . . . a darkness shrouding the present . . . prevent a brigther tomorrow.

 Our children would not enjoy the thousands of scientific and medical discoveries that have brought civilization to its highest point.

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Whether you're new in Eastland or newly returned after vacation, we want you to know we think teachers are wonderful! We also think it's wonderful that so many of you bank with us.

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"ON THE SQUARE"

Member F.D.I.C.

DRIVE-IN GROCERY - Extensive damage was done but miraculously no one was injured when this automobile climbed a curb, clipped a parking meter and plunged into the front of the A&P Grocery on the south side of the square in Eastland Wednesday right at 5 p. m. Earnest Maples had just got out of the auto, and his companion, S. L. Cook, both of Cisco, was getting out on the driver's side when his foot apparently struck the accelerator and zoomed the auto into the building. through the plate glass window and came to rest, half in and half out of the downtown store. There was a great number of people in the store at the time. Store Manager Harold Hendricks, Cisco, said that an estimate of damages hasn't been completed, but it is expected (Staff Photo). to be extensive.

BAND BOOSTER

CLUB TO MEET

Eastland Band Booster Club

will meet Monday night, Aug-

ust 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the

Band Booster president

George Ford urges all mem-

bers and all parents of Junior

VISITS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van

Geem, Jr. of Denton visited

Geem, Sr. over the weekend.

VISITS DAUGHTER

Mrs. Josie K. Nix is visiting

and Mrs. Clifton Beck in

RETURNS HOME

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SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY AUGUST 30 — SEPT. 1

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Mr. and Mrs. Billy A. Keith High and High School band CASH DISBURSEMENTS: of Abilene are the proud par-students to attend the meet-ents of a son, Michael Dwain ing. Keith, born Thursday, August 6, 1964. He weighed 8 pounds,

Mrs. Keith is the former Sandra Pogue, formerly of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Eastland and Mr. Keith is Geem, Sr. over the weekend. also formerly of Eastland.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Pogue of Merkel and paternal her daughter and family, Mr. grandparent is Mrs. T. M. Ryan of Gustine. Breckenridge.

RETURNS FROM CAMP

Nancy Jane Seaberry came in from Camp Grady Spruce turned from a 3 weeks visit at Possum Kingdom this past with her sister and brother-in-week. She attended the girls law, Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon session of camp. She is the Ivey of Carthage and her son daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vir- and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Willman of Dallas

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A Month's Accounting Bids Asked For New Star lail Route

GENERAL FUND CASH RECEIPTS & CASH DISBURSEMENTS
For Month Ended July 31, 1964

For Month Ended July	31, 1964
CASH RECEIPTS:	
1963 tax collection\$	12.50
Delinquent tax collections	1,001.79
Tax penalty& interest collected	277.71
Parking meter receipts	414.78
Parking meter fines	63.47
Lakeside Country Club	20.81
American Legion	148.06
Firemen's Baseball Field	29.11
Little League Sports Field	82.00
Returned checks - redeposited _	75.00
Tax deposits not yet credited _	5.00
Franchise taxes	25.00
Meat inspection service fee	10.00
Commercial parking permits	72.00
Cemetery lot sales	160.00
Grave openings	197.50
Court fines	152.50
Birth & death certificates	35.00
House moving permits	50.00
Hangar rent	50.00
Police refund	18.95
Fee checking street lights	12.00
Swimming pool receipts	554.80
Fire fighting fees from County	100.00
Meat inspection fees	83.87
Refund of utilities	3.03
Refund — Firemen's School	50.00
Cash over	31

Income	for	Interest	&	Sinking	Fund	\$ 3,705.19 (405.70
Income Transfe	for ers f	General from Wat	Fer	und & Sewer	Fund	 3,299.49 5,836.17

ASH DISBURSEMENTS:	
Gasoline & oil	\$ 529.44
Materials & supplies	53.98
Postage & freight	7.34
Stationery, printing & supplies	12.60
Utilities	588.24
Repairs to buildings	16.52
Insurance	186.00
Insurance Equipment repair	1,424.85
Airport gasoline	100.23
Work on ext. of Ostrom St	252.00
Office chairs	114.75
Social Security	1,127.42
Lakeside Country Club	11.97
American Legion	6.46
Firemen's Baseball Field	29.11
Little League Sports Field	41.00
Fire Marshal's salary	10.00
Chamber of Commerce	150.00
Sanitation supplies	6.85
Travel	5.85
Attorney fees	234.19
Firemen's School	300.00
Uniform replacements	71.39
Cleaning uniforms	62.70
Swimming pool water treatment	86.13
Reg. of b. & d. certs.	32.00
Grave openings	82.00
Advertising	23.05
E. Vol. Fire Dept.	30.00
Tommy Magness, Surveyor	62.50
Mowing-vacant lots	48.00
Ice	6.00
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Tommy Magness, Surveyor .	62.50	
Mowing-vacant lots	48.00	
ce	6.00	
Rentals on street lights	- 14.35	
Police checking street lights .	12.00	
at inspection expense	83.87	
Payroll (salaries & benefits .	5,836.17	\$ 5,822.7
General Fund Deficit	11,658.96	0 0 0 0 0
WATER & SEW CASH RECEIPTS & CASH	ER FUND	
For Month Ended . ASH RECEIPTS:	July 31, 196	4
Water card receipts	\$14 198 34	

Water & sewer taps _____

Returned checks-redeposited __

Turn-on charges _

Consumer deposits Extra water sold	160.00 33.06	
		\$14,648.41
ASH DISBURSEMENTS:		
Consumer deposits-refunded\$	100.00	
Gasoline & oil	148.86	
Materials & supplies	66.35	
Postage & freight	33.53	
Stationery, printing & supplies	23.18	
Utilities	82.26	
Repairs to buildings	30.42	
Insurance	25.00	
System maintenance	357.06	
Equipment repair	49.54	
Equipment for tap-G.W.D. Co.	205.24	
12'x24' water tap-G.W.D. Co	100.00	
Office chair	114.75	
4" meter-G.W.D. Co	560.50	
Ingot lead for new line	51.45	
Material for taps	98.72	
Social Security	278.04	
A/R returned checks	44.65	
Billing machine pmt. No. 10	122.90	
Travel	3.00	
Ice	6.00	
Equipment repair	1,500.00	
Bond Payment-Austin	1,500.00	
Transfers to General Fund	5,836.17	

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nount transferred to Genera	d Fund 5,836.17
tal Income	
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Water purchased _____ 5,603.22

Bank Balance (7-1-64)

Cash receipts (7-31-64)

RECONCILED BANK BALANCES July 31, 1964 Dr.

Bids are being accepted for a temporary star route mail service between Stephenville and Albany. The bids will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. Sept. 9, according to an announcement by Homer J. Dennis, chief of the Highway Transportation Branch, and Postmaster Marene Johnson.

Bids should be mailed to the Highway Transportation Branch, Transportation Division, P.O. Box 2258, Fort Worth, Texas, 76101.

The route goes from the Stephenville Post Office by post offices at Eastland, Cisco and Moran to the Albany post office, returning by post offices at Moran, Cisco, Eastland, De demona and Lingleville to Stephenville, equal to 84.9 miles and back six times a week. No service is required on holidays.

Also included is a route from Stephenville by post offices at Lingleville, Desdemona, Eastland, Cisco and Moran to Albany, 84.9 miles and

back, once a week. Further bid information and details may be obtained at the local post office. Date for initiation of the service has not been officially announced, Mrs. Johnson said.

Sandra Taylor To Teach In **Fort Worth**

\$ 9,135.66

Miss Sandra Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Taylor, left this week for Fort Worth where she has accepted a teaching position with the Fort Worth Public School system.

She will teach journalism at the North Side High School and will be sponsor of the annual and the high school news-

She is a 1964 graduate of Locust," college yearbook. Sadosa Street. She is also a graduate of Ranger Junior College, where she was captain of the College Rangeanna girls' precision Eastland. drill team. She is also an Mr. Me honor graduate of Eastland High School.

In 1961 and 1962, she directthe Texas Highway Depart-

While at college she was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and was finalist in the the Ranger Public School Miss East Texas contest in system during the 1964-65

ournalism and English.

Menu Listed For First School Week

TUESDAY-

Menu for the Eastland Independent Schools for the first week of school has been listed as follows by Mrs. G. L. Win-

Steak and gravy macaronni and cheese green beans cole slaw hot rolls fruit cocktail cake WEDNESDAY-Wieners with cheese pinto beans potato salad buttered spinach corn bread hot cinnamon rolls THURSDAY-Roast beef baked potatoes blackeyed peas combination salad hot rolls apricot pie FRIDAY-Tuna fish salad whole kernal corn English peas sliced bread fruit Jello Half pint milk, butter served with each meal.

RETURN HOME

\$2 720.88

\$ 9,135.66

Mr. and Mrs. Homer P. Cole, Krista and Scotty returned home late Monday afternoon after visiting several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Turner in Greenville and Dr. and Mrs. William Coy Stone of Dallas. They also went to Six Flags Over Texas Monday.

Introducing the First-Graders **By Class Room Assignments**

First Grade-Mrs. Homer

Dora L. Caldwell Tammy J. Clawson Pamela K. Garrett Mary E. Hallum Emily S. Harris Eva J. Maynard Andrea Jill Price Victoria Wilson Bonnie Kay Wood Sally Anne Woods Henry Paul Barrett Gary W. Basham Debra K. Bishop Jerry W. Boles Ray D. Cameron Jr. Scott S. Cole Darrell Wayne Cooper Kathy Sue Finley Robert K. Hallmark Charles F. Lassiter Michael D. Lewis Randall L. Maxwell

Airman Vinson Completes Basic Training

Airman David W. Vinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry F. Vinson of Rt. 1, Ranger, has completed the first phase of his Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Airman Vinson has been selected for technical training as a missile electronics specialist at the Air Training Command school at Lowry AFB, Colo. His new unit is part of the vast ATC system which trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

The airman is a 1964 graduate of Ranger High School.

Meredith Family **Moves To City**

The Gilbert Meredith family will move to Eastland this East Texas State College week from Cisco and will where she was editor of "The make their home at 300 West

The Meredith's have been making their home in Cisco until housing was available in Mr. Meredith is office man-

ager of the Eastland County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office. He came ed the drill team at RJC to Eastland from Breckenwhile working in Eastland for the Texas Highway Depart-Emmitt Powell. He assumed his duties at the local office in August.

Mrs. Meredith will teach in She holds the BS degree in Social Studies in the fifth and sixth grades at Young School.

The Meredith's have one daughter, Alexa, who is 12 years old and will be a stu dent in the seventh grade. The family are members of the Baptist Church.

WSCS Has Final Summer Meeting

The Woman's Society of Ch ristian Service held their final summer meeting in the home of Mrs. Cyrus Barcus, with 24 members attending.

Three new members, Mrs. Jack Arrington, Mrs. Gaily George and Mrs. Nita Forgey

were welcomed by the group. Mrs. Frank Crowell, Spiritual Life Secretary, heard reports from individual members on the benefits received from the Prayer Plan for July. She presented each member with the plan for August, which included the daily reading of assigned chapters of Genesis and prayers for the missionary work of the church. Specific chapters were assigned for each day and a specific missionary project was to be the subject of prayer each day.

The first meeting of the new year will be held at the church, on Tuesday, Sept. 1 at 9:30 a.m. Plans for the year will be discussed and the year books will be presented to the members. The new president, Mrs. Loretta Bulgerin, is hoping to encourage the conducting of the business of the society in such a way as to leave more time for the spiritual programs

The women of the Methodist Church are urged to take advantage of the opportunity for educational and spiritual advancement which can be found in the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Cash disbursements (7-31-64) __\$11,658.96 Balance per books — GENERAL FUND _\$ 197.58 Bank Balance (7-1-64) -----__\$15,069.97 Cash receipts (7-31-64) ---- \$14,648.41

Cash disbursements (7-31-64) \$18,287.43 \$11,430.95 Wrong recharge last month (bank) less Balance per books-Water & Sewer Fund -- \$11,355.95

Shane K. Reneau Glenn Sprag Jr. Steve A. Williams Richard Earl May

First Grade-Miss Nettie Thornton: Deanna M. Christy Brenda Gay Daniels Rebecca J. Kincaid Carolyn M. Liles Cheryl Ann Petree Yvonne M. Wilson Elmore J. Arrington III Darrell G. Beck Clinton Ray Brown Rickey L. Carey Ira Melvin Carmack Robert B. Cross Michael K. Forgey Terry J. Gaeia Steven E. Johnson Ronald L. Langlitz Rickey P. Martinez Ronald T. Pinkerton Shawn K. Reneau Robert S. Roop Dennis M. Ruby Johnny T. Shortnacy Mike Smith Randall D. Wharton Sylvester Wilson Jr.

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