Moore ABOUT EASTLAND

by Dirgil E. Moore

Somehow we missed out on James Reid's act of bravery not so

Reid top kick of the local Mar ine Reserve unit, was on an over night bivouac near Abilene with his unit when a hard rain set in The Marines were at the Scout Camp, and being smart men they all retired to the mess hall. Rei noticed a lonely old man with blanket draped around him and asked someone who the old fellow was. "Just the caretaker," was about the best answer he came up

Later in the day the old chap was still sitting around with the blanket around him, however, and Reid decided to find out what was up, "Anything wrong," he asked the old fellow, "I wandered out in the woods last night and got lost," he replied, pulling back his blanket to show that he had on only a pair of shorts.

It turned out that the old man had been at the State Park on an overnight campout, wandered out in the night and got lost. Since it rained most of the night, the old fellow welcomed the sight of the

"Don't you imagine your folks are worried about you?" Reid ask-

"Oh, they wouldn't go off and leave me," the old man replied.

Reid suggested that the man term. get in his car and let him drive to the park. He did and when they reached the place where he wand ered off from Reid noticed officers and others, "at least a thousand of them," searching through

rolman and asked him if he was looknig for an old man who was lost," Reid recalls.

here," Reid said.

With that the patrolman turned around and fired three shots, and searchers from everywhere surrounded Reid and the old chap.

The TV boys all credited Reid as the hero, and the old man told ated 1 1-2 miles north of Morton everone, "Those Marines are migh- Valley ty swell boys, I might even join up someday.'

Prayer seems to be a good source of "cute sayings." For instance Mrs. . T. Broom of Gorman writes to tell about her niece who said a nice prayer. ended it turned over on her pillow. Suddenly she shot up and said, "I take back that amen Jesus, I want to say something

And Mrs. J. L. Black of Carbon says her grandson, 22 month old David Baze, had got to where he wanted to ask the blessing at the table so his mother taught him to say, "We thank thee for this food, amen.' Before this David had been sick and they carried him to Dr. Mims. One day at noon they sat down to eat and David was saying the prayer. Instead of the usual prayer out came, "We thank thee for Dr. Mims,

We shouldn't enter our own kids in this contest, and we promise this saying won't win the Canaris picture which will be given to the cutest talking child, but one of Ricky's saying fits in right here. Ricky is two and despite efforts of his mother to get him to give a more conventional pre-meal prayer, he insists on this one: "Daddy, Wilma, Daddy." The Wilma mentioned is Wilma Edwards, an Olden High senior who does a lot of baby sitting for us. We areconvinced Rick's mother wouldn't object to the prayer if it (Continued On Page Six.)

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EXPAND SERVICES—Geneva Petroleum Co. has announced plans to remain in East land County instead of moving its operatic as to Abilene as previously announced. The firm has expanded its operations to include "paraffin problem service." Standing by the company's truck is Jack Chamberlain Jr. (Staff Photo).

Overcrowded West Ward Relieved by SW Transfers

Ward for the 1957-1958 School fected by the change will fall into year, Supt. Wendell Siebert and one of the two groups listed believe will be furnished from West Old Age Assistance, Aid to Delard or shortening, eight pounds

tration was complete, and it is now this coming year. evident that it will be necessary to have three sections of the first who live on Connellee Street or first grade for the 1957-58 school

been carefully checked and pre- grade except in cases of extreme sent plans are to move one-half of hardship, even though such an ar the Fourth Grade from West Ward rangement may mean some familto South Ward for the '57-'58

"I drove up to a highway patlied . "Well, I think I've got him are," Reid said. "With the dividing line between the dividi

a raging oil well fire under control near here Tuesday after an hour Golf Tournament long fight.

death when he whipped around and fired those shots," James aded at \$3000 by John Earnst, fore man on the job. The well, the No 3 M. L. Daniel and Wyatt, is loc

The pumping well caught fire at about 10 a.m. Tuesday. Cause of the blaze was not determined Owners of the well praised vol unteer firemen from the two cities for their efforts.

Eastland County Draws Three Oil **Tests This Week**

Three new Eastland County tries have been staked.

No. 2 Lizzie Collins is a regular field try three miles east of Car bon on a 172 acre lease. Location s 2480 feet from the south line and 3660 feet from the east line of Section 3, Block 2, H&TC Sur vey. Operator is Cavalier Oil Corp of Cisco. Proposed depth is 1000

feet with rotary. D.C. McKee et al of Fort Wor th has spotted the No. 1 D. M Carr as a regular field try sever niles west of Cisco on a 201 acre ease. The shallow well try spot 1650 feet from the north line and 1200 feet from the west line of Section 4, BBB&C Survey. Prop osed depth is 450 feet with cable

staked by J. E. Connally and Ern estine Callihan of Abilene. It i the No. 2 Miller Heirs and is loc ated 330 feet from the south and east lines of the B. F. Smith Sur

Monday Holiday To Be Observed **By Stores Here**

Monday will be an official holi day in Eastland. It's Labor Day. The courthouse, city hall, pos office and most business house

The Telegram will he close Monday and news for Tuesday's paper should be turned in this week if at all possible.

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crowded condition in the West Students affected by the transfer trict as far as all other elementary Ward Elementary School, it is now are requested to report to South grades are concerned. apparent that one section must be Ward for registration Tuesday, moved from West Ward to South Sept. 3 at 8 a.m. The students af-dents who are moving to South

a decision until first grade regis- v'ho will be riding a school bus transfer will be able to catch a

2. All Fourth Grade Students grade, he said. Approximately 70 any of the area in the district east pupils are now registered for the of Connellee Street.

No exceptions will be made to this dividing line in the fourth ies will have a student in each of the two elementary schools. If Connellee Street as a dividing line does not produce an even distribution it may be necessary to move the Fourth grade dividin

line farther west to Dixie Street.

Several volunteer firemen Eastland County **Pairings Friday**

Pairings in the Eastland Count inderway this weekend at th Lakeside Country Club in East land will be made Friday night "We have been a bit disappoin ed so far in the number of entrien the tourney," O. H. Dick dir ector ,said today, "but we still have hopes of a lot of late entri

Dick said golfers from all ove he county are urged to partic pate in the tournament. He said t would be made an annual affai enough interest is shown.

Hopes are that at least thre lights can be played, and if po ible a fourth will be added. Win ner of each flight will receive two lozen golf balls, the runner-up vill get one dozen balls and the onsolation flight winner will get half dozen balls.

GRASS FIRE

Eastland firemen answered Moss. No damage was reported.

of Eastland County, Texas,"

elf to the scout, suddenly scented

ston in 1904

As a convenience to those stu

Ward to South Ward and return It has been impossible to make 1. All Fourth Grade Students each day. Students affected by the school bus at West Ward each morning at 8:05 or at one of the tus stops to be designated on Plummer Street. The bus is scheduled to leave West Ward each morning at 8:05 traveling east or Plummer Street to Daugherty. In the afternoon, students living in the West Ward District will be re turned from South Ward to Wes Ward immediately after school.

The average daily attendance in the Eastland Public Schools last year increased approximately 40 students over the 1955-56 school ear, and an increase the coming year is also anticipated, he added.

Delegation In **Austin to Seek Lake Leon Road**

James Whittington of Eastland, will put the two cities' planes. will put the two cities' plea for a paved road over Lake Leon dam ual with an income of less than efore the State Highway Commis- \$60 monthly can share in the proion sometime today.

wo cities, left for Austin Wednes- or seven members can make a

arm-Market road program.

Mangum Baptist Homecoming is Slated Saturday

MANGUM-The annual home coming of ex-Mangum Baptist normal dependents shall be eligi-Church members will be held ble to receive commodities even Saturday and Sunday, Rev. Lee Fields, pastor, announced today.

Rev. Dick O'Brien, former pastor, will speak Saturday night, Sunday. Everyone planning to at- building for \$40 a month and

EASTLAND COUNTY HISTORY REVIEW More Indian Fights Told

Surplus Foods Will Be Available Here

County Program Set Up to Aid Citizens

program to supply an estimated a year for each citizen participat-1000 persons with surplus food ing. nonthly such surpluses as butter, not yet being taken. heese, nonfat dry milk, lard or

The Commissioners Court passd the following resolution this expect to receive? The list shows

pendent Children, and Aid to the of dry beans, six pounds of rice, Blind and whereas, there are cer- 10 pounds of cornmeal and five tain other persons and families pounds of flour. in Eastland County in dire need of food beyond the quantities they

are able to purchase; and "Whereas, the Federal Governnent owns great quanities of surolus goods which theaten the sec arity of our farmers and ranchers, and our aged and needy citizens can help dispose of these huge surplus stockpiles which are now stored at great expense to the tax payers; "Whereupon a motion was made

Commissioner J. E. McCanlies d seconded by Commissioner R. L. Carter that the Commission ers Court of Eastland County enter into a contract with the Commodity Division of the Texis State Department of Public Welfare to receive and distribute United States Department of Agriulutre donated commodities to be nade available to Eastland Coun-

gram. A family of two or three No word had been received from Fersons making not more than \$120 Austin today at noon. The delega- qualifies and a family of four or ion, including representatives of five persons making not more than the chambers of commerce of the \$140 is eligible. A family with six much as \$165 monthly and still Involved is a four mile stretch participate in the program and a f road. The group will ask that family with eight or nine memhe road be placed on the county's bers can have a monthly income of \$180 and still share in the foodstuff alloted to the county. For each additional person over nine, \$15 additional income i

The standards of eligibility say that every recipient of old age as sistance, aid to the blind and aid to dependent children and their though their income exceeds the limits mentioned previously.

Building Leased The Court has already leased the

itial steps to set up a countywide cost for the food itself is 20 cents

commodities owned by the United | County Judge John Hart said A ates Department of Agriculture. Commissioners visited Haskell Under the program individuals County where the system has and families with an income below been used for a year before makthe minimum set up by the county ing a final decision. He said apcommissioners court can receive plications for the foodstuff are

Judge Hart also pointed out hor ening, dry beans, rice, corn- that all foods listed as surplus are not always available.

What could a family of four four pounds of butter, five "Whereas, there are numerous pounds of cheese, nine pounds of

Belgium Congo Described by Ex-Wissionary

A retired Presbyterian missionary to Africa told Eastland Lions Tuesday that the Belgium Congo never has temperature readings of more than 85 degrees, and that the weather remains about the same during the entire year.

"I've suffered a lot more from the heat this summer in Cisco than I ever did in Africa," R. F. Cleveland told the memspent 43 years in Africa do- entually become an HD agent in ing missionary work. He said "a county of my own."

The guest speaker, in the natives, now they do things all her wardrobe.

He said he had seen the Belgium Congo advance from the iron age to the machine age in just one generation. The area is rich in minerals, including copper, uranum, diamonds and gold, he de-

Rev. Cleveland said missionares had given the natives a written language for the first time, and "the response of the people has been wonderful."

Describing his first work in Africa, Rev. Cleveland said he found the native men "not fond of work." He said they felt that work was for women. A commor expression of the natives was, 'Work and Americans were born on he same day."

Polygamy is a common practice in the area, Rev. Cleveland explained, and many of the native have several dozen wives. "The and there will be all-day services ground floor of the Masonic Hall wives do their work," he explained, "and the men's richness grass fire alarm Tuesday at 811 tend was urged to bring their own hired J. J. Porter of Cisco to ser determined by the number of we as administrator. His beginning wives he has."



SYBIE MCDANIEL ... Taylor HD agent

Sybie McDaniel **Takes Position** Of Assistant HD

CARBON — Sybie McDaniel daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coda A McDaniel of Carbon, has assumed the duties as assistant Taylor County Home Demonstration

She was a graduate of Carbon High School and attended John Tarleton State College for two years and was graduated from North Texas State College this year with a bachelor of science degree in home economics.

It was while she was in college that Miss McDaniel decided she would like to make home demonstration work her career, as she has always been interested in Rev. Cleveland home economics. She hopes to ev-

things have greatly changed since Meantime, work will primarily he first went there, "especially in be with the 4-H Club girls in Tay-the last 10 years."

by John Goode, said Belgium man's holiday in her spare time, rulers "formerly did things to or part of it anyway-she makes

Honors Longtime Eastland Lawyer

Approximately 100 friends of Allen D. Dabney gathered in the Eastland City Park Tuesday night, for a surprise party. The group consisted of business associates, members of the Church of Christ and Dabney's Sunday morning Bible class that he has taught for over 40 years .

Eash guest brought a covered lish, with the variety of food ranging from baked guinea hen o tossed salad.

Otta Johnson, minister of the shop. s speaker for the occasion and told of Dabney's long association vith the Church. After the introluctory remarks, guests presented Dabney with gifts.

ears, and at one time was prose- Merle Dry. uting attorney of Eastland Couny. He was instrumental in the y. He was instrumental in the building of the Eastland Church Turkey Barbecue of Christ, and has been active in ivic affairs, being at one tim n the Eastland School Board, and nstrumental in the revision of nstrumental in the revision of he Charter of the City of Eastand while on the Board of Comnissioners in 1926.



... honored at party

PAGE ONE MUST. County Commissioners met

Friday at 3 p.m. to decide if any of the county's 25 voting precincts will be abolished this year.

Ray Rodgers and Ronnie Reese will represent the Olden FFA Chapter in the calf scramble at the Dublin rodeo Friday night. Cash prizes will be awarded to winners in the event, with money going to the chapter repre-sented by the winning boys.

Eastland schools will begin classwork Tuesday. Most other schools in the county will return to classes that same day.

Friday is the last day to renew those reserve football seats held last year. Tuesday the tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

The Men's Fellowship Bible Class of the First Christian Church will hold their annual watermelon cuttin' tonight at the Homer Williams place on Lake Leon. Signs will be posted along FM Road 570 showing how to get to the site.

Funeral Services For Brother of Olden Woman Set

Funeral services for John La Fayette Maynard will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in Fort Worth, then the body will be brought to the old Colony Cemetery where graveside rites will be held at 1

Mr. Maynard died Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in Harris Hospital ort Worth. He was 70 years old and had been ill for some time.

Survivors include his wife: six sisters, including Mrs. Charlie Sims of Olden and Mrs. Callie Hall of Ranger; and four brothers, including S. H. Maynard of Breck-

Mr. Maynard was born in Coffee County, Ala., moving to Ranger in 1902. He had lived in Fort Worth 40 years. John Morgan, Church of Christ minister, officiated.

Mrs. Overstreet Now With Ruby Lee's Beauty Shop

Mrs. Lucille Taylor, owner of Ruby Lee's Beauty Shop, announced today that Mrs. Elnora Overstreet is now associated with her

Sastland Church of Christ, acted ber of years experience, urged all her friends and former customers to let her serve them at Ruby

Mrs. Taylor now has three oper-Dabney has practiced law in ators, besides herself. They are Eastland County, for over 40 Mrs. Overstreet, Dee Tindall and

Slated Tonight

A special invitation to the general public to attend the annual turkey barbecue tonight in the Eastland City Park was given to-lay by members of the Central Texas Turkey Growers Association, sponsors of the event.

Tickets for the barbecue will be evailable at the park. Price will be \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for children over 12 and no charge for those under 12. Tickets can be purchased in advance at Kinaid Feed Store or from any member

The barbecue will begin at 7:30

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vill observe the holiday. WEATHER MEWO

vey on a 75 acre lease.

Only special activity taking lace here will be the County Gol Cournament at the Lakeside

(Editor's Note: This is the | a dog seldom took up a trail in | blankets, eight in number. As the Finley, the little dog scout. this way, but when one did it was sagacious dog was dead, and, in safe to follow the lead. It proved the light of the moon coming over tenth of a series of articles takken from the book, "A History written by Mrs. George Lang-

arter, George Bugby, J. Peter recognized it as their Nemesis, needed attention. Davidson and the Allen brothers, and each Indian greeted him with From the red Indian's attire, he the read for several miles with am, William, Joe and Luther, two rounds of ammunition. The was recognized as the leader of the keenest anticipation without iscovered Indian signs at Mansak-leader of the scout. Mr. Ballew, the band. His handsome, fringed though of danger.

The trail which led east ordered a charge. Then followed buckskin suit, his quiver full of "Finley," alert and on the true ras hard to follow. Evidently the ndians were few in number and ad purposely traveled apart. The at a greet disadvantage. To escape men had frequently dismounted they had to climb up over rocks carried off. Not without regret it the wagons, turned out of the road nd looked closely for the trail. and knoll right in the face of the must be recoreded that they also and hid under the brush and grass

run never looking to the right or Bank Rates With fourleft, as the men loped hard after EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK him all the day long. It is said that I Member F.D.I.C.

so in this instance.

Late in the evening, when two out as a target for the Indians ing in two wagons, from Parke of the men had fallen a mile or two behind, their horses having wisely decided to be satisfied with On the bank of Palo Pint In the month of November, failed ,the Scout came upon the the result, especially as two of Creek in the northeast of the cou 868, another Scout, composed of Indians, eight in number, at the their number, Bellew and Poe Al- nty, one of the men discovered to Andrew head of Highsaw. The hound they len, were severely wounded and moreasin track Like true frontie

black hound pup, belonging to leaving only one man on the field, men called out after the Indians and began barking loudly. fansaker which had attached it- together with their horses and had escaped. "Look here! Some Indian has a badly wounded foot." he trail and was off on a long Your new Car Finance 1 At Low and he held up a shattered stirup laving near.

That his conjecture was correct was proved by the presistence of

The Little Dog Scout

When they had gone thus tediusly a mile or two however, a scout but succeeded in escaping in the gloom of the deepening night, "Look here, boys" one of the by a "redskin," so he followed (Continued On Page T re) BE SURE-See

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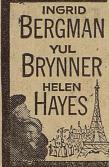
But in many communities the seats. Harvey says if the trend toward dream palaces for public schools school building. Solidly constructnot reversed, the country will ed classrooms are being erected at not make up its shortage of 200,- under \$25,000 by eliminating the 000 classrooms, and school districts will go deeper into debt. tricts will go deeper into debt. factory-made windows, doors, cab-"A school board in the far inets, fixtures and often panels west," he writes, "recently put up This compares with the \$40,000 and up per classroom that some

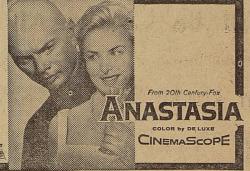
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school. At the same time, grade lege for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn. school children in both communi- Its secretary is Dr. William Mcties were limited to half-day Clurkin. A recent president of this schooling. Money spent on the group, Dr. William Flesher of Ohio splendid gym would have built State University, exemplified its some 30 new classrooms; t h a t arguments by referring to a huge spent on the auditorium, 12 class auditoium built into a new school: "Here is a big auditorium, and The American people last year you have an assembly maybe once

Palatial public schools, built or spent over two billion dollars to every week or two, and then you building in many American com- build school-houses and out of this hold commencement there in the munities, will not provide enough classrooms for students nor adequate pay for teachers and are director of the School Planning rather see them take a gym and creating an intolerable tax burden, writes Holman Harvey in a Sept-says: "The waste of taxpayers' buy folding chairs for a lot less ember Reader's Digest article, "Do money in school building is fantas- than you can build and maintain this aditorium with its overstuffed

Rugged Rangers

dedicated men. Some 360 National Park Rangers, with the help of 600 seasonal Rangers, are protecting 23 million acres and about 54 million visitors annually. And their task is getting bigger each year-1956 had nearly five nillion more visitors than 1955. Don Wharton reports on the Rangers in an August Reader's

"FLOTE-BALL" - Staying

afloat should be no problem for this youngster in Miami, Fla.

She's wearing a "Flote-Ball,"

a regulation football bladder

covered with a bright canvas

cover. Tied around the waist

so that it rests between the shoulder blades, the new device

holds the head above water.

Letters To Editor

This is a letter to offer our

thanks to the Eastland County

merce and Clyde Manning of Fore-

most Dairies for the nice recep-

and our parents received in your

We stayed only a short time,

but hope to return and get better

acquainted in the near future.

John Avarello.

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Sincerely,

Cubmaster

tion we (Fort Worth) Cub Scout

town on August 11.

Digest article titled, "The Rugged Rangers of Our National Parks condensed from Travel. Rangers are stationed from Hawaii to Maine and from the tropical Everglades to subarctic Mount

McKinley in Alaska. The average Rangar is 41 years old, a college graduate and has Sheriff's Posse, Chamber of Comspent several summers as a seasonal Ranger before receiving a permanent appointment. His shoulder patch showing the outlines of a mountain, a tree and a buffalo is a symbol of his profi eiency as an emergency mountainlimber, trained fire-fighter and xpert tracker

He travels by horse or dog team, sometimes using over-snow equipment such as weasels and snow cats. In emergencies he can call in a helicopter or a plane with trained "smoke-jumpers" to fight forest fires.

In the summer, the Rangers us ually limit their tracking to children. There are about 35 lost children a week in Yosemite alone. Most of them are found quickly, but some require intensive search-

Many mountain climbers, owe their lives to Rangers. In 1955 four Rangers rescued a badly hurt young woman who'd fallen 60 feet while climbing the Yosenite's steep Washington Column.

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More Indians-

(Continued from Page One) On the Indian's rising up to ask for protection, Lige Littlefield opened fire and did not know, until the bullet had done its deadly work, that he had instantly killed a lone and deserted squaw. "Finley" did not know the differ-

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she was the one wounded in the life. skirmish on Highsaw Cove. the head of this creek where the As the Scout turned leaving the dead Indian there, one of the men eaid, "God has prepared a sentiel to watch over your mouldering.

The Stolen Boy and Frank Sanches

Frank Sanches was out hunting stock, and stood and watched a numerous drove passing on down to the Leon for water, hoping to find some of his strayed two-year olds. Imagine his surprise, as the ast yearling was nearing him he was about to turn and re trace his steps homeward, to see small boy's head bobing up just behind the calf. On the child's ap proach he found it was a white oy who had been captured by the ndians. He had escaped and was following the stock, hoping to each the settlements. Mr. Sanches cared for the little boy and re turned him to his people. It was about this time and in

remains of the vanquished. The tin, a son-in-law of Mrs. Mansaker, Indian fell on Williams Allen's was killed. He was separated from Ranch, one-half mile from his othere members of a party who badly mutilated, it was supposed rounding up cattle, and lost his

Battle Creek Fight A great fight with Indians took fight occured stood a solitary tree. place on this creek in the northwestern part of the County. Three Indians and one white man, Mr. Lathan, were killed. Mr. Rufe has a skull supposed (from trinkets found near) to be that of the chief of the party. Mr. J. B. Loyd, who has son and daughter living in Cisco, was one of the scouts. (Next: "In the Midst of Life")

Kay have gone to visit her parents from Thursday to Saturday in house,, and from one foot being were attacked by Indians while and bring home Susan and Janet. Tyler where her husband is now They are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. working with the Gulf Oil Co. Mr H. Swarington and Carolyn of San and Mrs. Gallagher visited with

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VISITING HIS BROTHER J. R. Lanier is visiting his brother "Babe" Lanier who has had

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Veale and two sons visited last week in the homes of Jesse and Charlie Veale.

Mrs. Myrtle Templeton returned home this week from a visit of several weeks at Weatherford. Her on Carl of Abilene brought her home. Another son, Van and family of Abilene visited her over the

Truesdell were married in Ranger his brother and sister-in-law, Mr.

Donald Ray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Wells and Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Truesdell.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson McNabb are the parents of a new baby girl, Melinda Ruth, born Monday morning at Ranger. The McNabbs have another daughter, Melba Jean.

Visitors to the Jack Pockrus ome last week were Mrs. Grace familton of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey and Bobby Dale.

The Thursday morning services of the revival meeting of New
Hope Baptist Church were held in boys Phil, Ronnie Mike of Odessa spent a few days last week here

Mr. and Mrs. D. Z. Herrington and Larry took her father, Mr. Jim! McNabb, to her brother's at Munday, last Sunday.

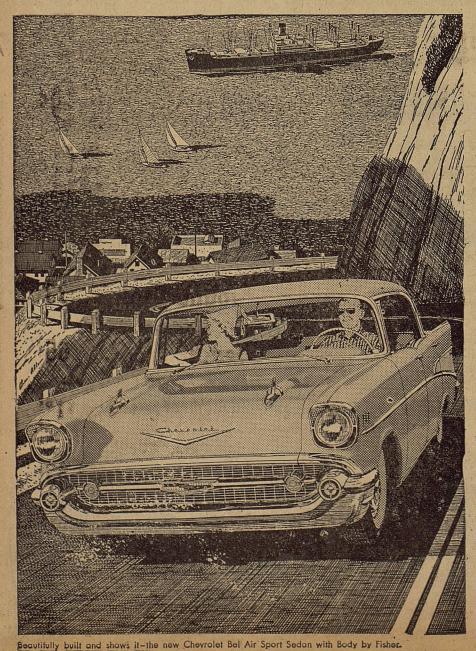
Mr. and Mrs. G. V. McGowen eturned home Sunday night from Dallas, where they visited her brother, Ivan Mitchell, who is crither, Ivan Mitchell, who is crither is ster and brother-in-law, Mr. cally ill in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and Luenell attended the Allen Reunion Sunday which was held at



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Howard Williams is home again after spending several weeks in the Hospital at Gorman and Cisco suffering from an acute attack of rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Reed of Donald Ray Wells and Ann Calif. spent part of last week with

> Pfc. Hershel W. Griffith and his girl friend, Miss Leslie Fine, left Friday for Saten Island, N. Y. where he is stationed with the U.S. Army.

> Guy Owens was home for the weekend. He is employed at the Ranger Junior College Guy will enter school there this term.

Mr .and Mrs. Paul Baker and children, Nancy, Judy, and Jon of Oil Center., N. M. spent sev-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hatton, and eral days last week with her par-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pockrus and ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Abel, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pockrus and Billy Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Trumen and While here Paul, Ruth, Jon, and Mrs. Abel visited in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Miears.

> spent a few days last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Joiner.

'Mrs. Virgil Branham and children of Seagraves spent most of this week. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore.

and Mrs. Howard Williams.

Mrs. Florene Birleson and son Jerrel Lynn returned home Sunday after spending a week in Ft. Worth with her cousin, Mrs. R. C. Wollum, and children.

the Stephenville Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McMaster and Anell visited in Oklahoma this past weekend. In Duncan, Okla. they visited Mr. McMaster's brother, Ame McMaster; in Waurika, Okla. They visited with another of his brothers, Hugh McMas-



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Mrs. Frances Baxter both of Phoe-|lene. Mrs. Baxter is the nice of

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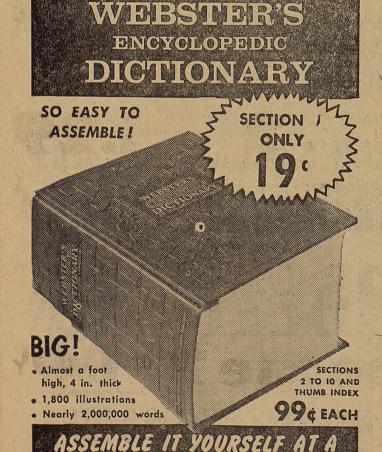
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mond Match Company. Arthur Land & Townsite Company, sold lots to Gates and Elwood, who built winter homes side ladies remained indoors while Hopby side, at a cost of many thousands of follars. After the Elwwod mansion had been completed, Mr. and Mrs. Elwwod arrived in Port Arthur aboard Gates' private railway car and they were met at the station by Craig and in his surrey they set out for the new mansion \$10,000?"

sulphur smudges were kept burning in the stores. This was one of the times. So Craig handed his guests mosquito nets to wear over their faces on the drive but Mrs. Elwood did not fit the net down

well and the insects bit her until her face bore numerous welts. One of the richest men in Amer-wany years are built a many years are built a many years are built a many years. ica many years ago built a mansion move to get out of the surrey. Her in Port Arthur, when the future husband asked, "Do you want to city was little more than a village, go in?" She turned and, with a but never occupied the palatial wan smile, replied, "Ike, I think home; his wife even declined to set that place we have in Florida is

good enough for me." So Craig turned the carriage ing mystery—but to this chronicler around and they returned to in 1945 George M. Craig, Port Gates' private car. Upon alighting from the surrey, Elwood asked the group, "How much am I offered for my Port Arthur, home? In 1899, Arthur Stilwell, buil- Someone humorously started the der of the Kansas City Southern Railway, brought a group of milling raised it to \$1,000 and the price lionaires to the new town, which went up until Hopkins bid \$10,-

The new owner suggested that railroad. In the group were John Craig and his family occupy the home, rent free, and the offer W. (Bet-A-Million) Gates, isaac home, rent free, and the offer was accepted. Several times, Craig asked Hopkins to name a price for the property but he parried for the property but he parried Craig, then manager of the Port and his family were guests of Mr the requests. On one visit, Hopkin quitoes again were bad and so the kins, Gates and Craig went duckhunting. Craig tried again:

"Uncle Jimmy"-(the affectionate way his younger friends addressed Hopkins)-"Will you trade your house for Texas Company stock with a par value of

This was in the early days of Port Arthur had no paved the Texas Company but the stock streets, the mud was deep and at was worth about \$12,000. The streets, the mud was deep and at was worth about \$12,000. The match magnate showed interest but suggested they wait until he could talk the matter over with his family. Next morning, he called at Craig's desk in the bank and accepted the offer.

An interesting sidelight is that Craig had retained the Texas Company stock and had exercised the rights a stockholder had to acquire additional stock as the company expanded, his holdings in the company would have been around a million dollars. So when he visited the company's main offices about 1944, he was introduced all around as "the man who lives in a million-dollar house in Port Arthur,"

Moore About—

(Continued from Page One) was just, "Mother, Wilma, Mot-

Eastland Lions enjoyed a wonderful talk Tuesday by R. F. Cleveland, retired missionary. Mr. Cleveland served 43 years in Africa, and during that time he had to deal with witch doctors. These doctors always did bits of magic to keep their control over the natives, but one day Mr. Cleveland and his son-in-law pulled a couple they couldn't cope with. The missionary's son-in-law had lost an eye during World War II and in it's place he had a glass one. Mr Cleveland told the natives the t h e younger white m a n could remove his eye. Naturally the natives didn't believe him, and when his son-in-law took out the glass eye they were amazed. To top off the performance, Mr. Cleveland then removed his upper plate. That ruined the witch doctors' chances!

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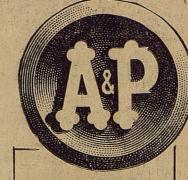
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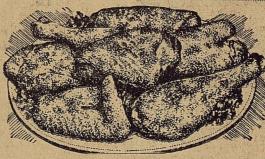
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Carbon School

News

By LINDA COLLINS Telegram School Reporter

For Carbon students school starts again on Tuesday, Sept. 3 I mean regular classes begin. We high school students, will register Friday at 2 p.m.

At 1 p.m. Friday the faculty will meet to get schol plans un-

Then on Tuesday morning everyone will be ready to start nine months of school. Buses will run at the regular time and school will begin at 8:45 a.m. and reguler classes will be held all day.

Everyone is invited to attend the assembly class which will be Tuesday morning in the auditor-

The cafeteria will be open Tuesday and lunches will cost 24 cents. School insurance will be available

Here's is this year's faculty: Bob Browder, superintendent and football coach; Ronald Services, principal and sophomore sponsor; Mrs. Ed. Willman, senior sponsor and English; Grover Mosier, junior sponsor and agricultural; Travis Spence, eighth grade teacher and math; Ray Harrison, basketball coach and seventh grade teacher; H. C. Jordan, third and fourth grade teacher; H. C. Jordan, third and fourth grade teacher. fourth grade teacher; and Mrs. Jim Brewer, first and second grade teacher, Homemaking teacher has not been hired at the pres-

practice will begin at 6 p.m. each morning. Better be Tuesday

Barbecue Chicken Dinner and Bake Sale to be Held

the annex of the First Baptist the serving table. Church Colored Saturday, Aug. 31.

The church is located on North
Seamon. The sale will open at train, La and will be at home in large train. Seamon. The sale will open at train, La., and will be at home in Baton Rouge, where he is employger and John V. Shropshire Jr., sell out. The barbecue will be \$1 ea with Esso Standard Oil Com- of Lubbock, ushered.



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Double Ring Ceremony Unites Miss Shropshire, Ralph Cooper

Fourteen boys began football a double-ring service Saturday, marriage by her father, wore practice Monday evening. These August 24, at 10 a.m. to unite in street-length white lace sheath boys are ready to play a good marriage Miss Iva Sue Shropshire, dress over yellow taffeta, acccent-game of six-man football. Football daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John V. ed in center back with a large tafpractice will begin at 6 p.m. each Shropshire, 2815 33rd St., and feta bow, falling to the hipline. day this week. The first game will Ralph Darrell Cooper of Baton She wore a white picture hat with be Sept. 12 with Iredell at Iredell. Rouge, La., son of Mr. and Mrs. lace ruffles and white accessories. Don't forget school begins Guy Cooper of Ranger. The vows An orchid and stephanotis corsage

At the reception held in the carried in her wedding.

The Rev. Dr. C. A. Sutton read The bride, who was given in were pledged in the parlor of Arl- topped a white Bible she carried. ington Heights Methodist Church A blue garter belonging to the before a fanshaped arrangement matron of honor was "something of white gladioli and yellow mums borrowed" and "something blue." "Something old' was a handker-Harris Cavender of Fort Worth chief belonging to Mrs. J. C. Duane Smith of Raleigh, Mr. and

Western Hills Hotel penthouse in Mrs. Sherrill Manning of Fort Fort Worth, Miss Ann Graves of Worth, matron of honor, wore a A Bake Sale and Barbecue Fort Worth and Mrs. Warren beige shantung sheath with brown Chicken Dinner will be held in Shropshire of Lubbock presided at accessories and she carried a nose-

The groom's mother wore a beige silk-linen dress with brown acces-

For travel the bride wore a peau de soie beige suit with beige accessories and accents of brown and a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Cooper is a former student at Texas Tech where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega, social sorority and Phi Gamma Nu. Her husband was graduated from Texas Tech in May. He holds membership in Tau Beta Pi and American Society of Civil Engineers.

Olden W. M. U. Holds Meeting

Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met for a social Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bill Stark.

Mrs. Carl Butler brought the minutes. The group was led in prayer by Mrs. Willie Blackmon. After the secret pals exchanged gifts punch and cake was served to Mmes.Carl Butler, I. E. Talley, Nat Faircloth, Myrtle Warren, Willie Bockman, Eula Cagle, Carroll Herring, Tommie Nip, and Mrs. Bill Stark, the hostess.

Irving Bishop Hosts Family Reunion Here

Irving C. Bishop was host to a Bishop family reunion here over he weekend at the White Eleph-

A number of out of town relatives were on hand for the reunon, including Johnn Pitts and family of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dickey and grandson David of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bishop of Dallas, Mrs. Nora Cos of Raleigh, N. C. and her daughter Smartt of Baton Rouge, which she Mrs. L. T. Bishop of Stephenville; Lt. Dan Bishop and family of waco and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Over-

for Faye Mason and F. L. Spurlen Wednesday, August 21, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mason of Anglteon. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Spurlen of Eastland. Rev Geeo Clute officiat- | Monument, and Meteor Crater ed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by le topped with small red roses and

wore light blue dress.

devotoinal which was from Rom- Madisonville High School and of museum of International Folk Art ans 8. Mrs. I . E. Talley read the Texas University for women. Her with art materials colected from husband is a graduate of Eastland 50 different countries. High School. He is a co-owner of the Texas Gas Engine and Tool which was built in 1636 for the Shop in Eastland.

After the wedding trip they Spanish officials. They also visplan to make their home here in ited the Tesuque and San Tlde-Eastald.

MAINE BISITORS

Mrs. Millie Brittain has as her guests her daughter and grand- Theaos Pueblo, the most famous daughters from Maine. Her daugh- Indian villege in the Southwest, is ter formerly Marjorie Brittain is five stories high. Several hundred Mrs. J. F. Wedding from Limes- Taos Indians live there. stone, Maine. The granddaughters,

Mrs. Shropshire chose a pink shantung sheath with white accessories. Miss Faye Mason Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris Spend the Summer in Arizona

returned home Friday from Ari- Canyon for two days. On Aug. 24 then a hundred miles later they zona where Harris has been work- they were in a light snow. They were in a cloudburst ing for two months as a Ranger also visited the Hopi Indians vilin the Petrified Forest National lages of Araibi, the oldest conti-Monument.

While they were in Arizona they visited the south rim of the Grand Canyon, Walnut Canyon National the world's largest crater.

They spent several days in Sanher father, wore a white sheath dress with full over-skirt of Swiss During the time they were in Sanorgandy. She carried a white Bib- ta Fe they saw all of the historical places of interest which included the Palace of the Governors the Mrs. Nell Eaves of Eastland oldest building in the United was matron of honor. Mrs. Eaves States. It was built in 1610 and is a sister of the bridegroom. She almost distroyed in 1680 and almost distroyed in 1680 by the In-T. W. Mathis, uncle of the bride dians. It was rebuilt in 1692 for of Pasadina served as best man. a government building. It has been Mrs. Spurlen is a graduate of a museum since 1909. It is a

The Mission of San use of the Indian slaves of the fouso Pueblos.

Maria Martine, the nationally known pottery maker, and her son, Popovi Do, live in San Tldefouso.

Their son, Dick, stopped for a who are visiting here are Mrs. visit on his way to Tucson where Carol Logan, Jan and Debra Wed- he will begin his third year as a teacher. He and Mrs. Harris drove

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United States dating back from where the Harrises have lived the 1300's. They visited Shipolovi and Mis-

are performed as the Indians, pra for rain. Several thousand touri sts see these dances each year. The prayers must have been success ful because Mrs. Harris and Dick

Are Wed in Home Mr. and Mrs. Charles b. harris to the north rim of the Grand were held up by a flash flood and nually lived in village in the the Rim of the Painted Desert,

> Mrs. Harris will begin her pihongnovi where the snake dances ano classes on Sept. 9

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Hospital News

Patients in the Eastland Mem orial Hospital are:

IORTH ZONE: Sept. 9 to Oct. 17, both days

SOUTH ZONE: Oct. 1 to Nov. 17, both day

clusive, except in those counties having white ing season—Oct. I to Nov. 14, both days in

SPECIAL NOTE: Unlawful to take white-winged doves or chachalacas South of U. S. Highway 83, formerly State Highway 4, in southern tip of Texas, marked on map as "Game Sanctuary."

SHOTGUNS must be plugged permanently to three-shell capacity, may not be larges than 10 gauge. Hunting doves with rifles prohibited.

SHOOTING HOURS: White-winged and mourning doves, in season, 12 o'clock noon

McMULLEN COUNTY: Open season by State law Nov. I to Dec. 15; by Federal Law Oct. I to Nov. 17.

KAUFMAN COUNTY: Dove season closed in Combine Community.

WHITE-WINGED DOVES and mourning doves, Sept. 13, 15, and 17,

E. M. Snoddy, surgical, Cisco J. M. Wilson, medical, Cisco

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GAME SANCTUARY

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Dismissed were: Patricia and Ray Craighead, Mr. G. A. Thomas, R. L. Stewart,

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Mrs. G. A. Thomas, accident, Mrs. Elvis Helms, medical, Mrs Charles Holdbrook and baby girl, and Ethel Woloszyn. Patients in the Ranger General Mrs. Grace Reed, surgical, Cisco Hospital from Eastland are:

R. B. Lewis, medical Mrs. Frances Daffern, medical Dismissed was Peggy Dunlap.

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NO HUNTING permitted in game refuges and

Texas Game and Fish Commission

Birthday Party Honors Cynthia Smith Saturday

Cynthia Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, 601 S Connellee. The other day, Saturday to be exact, Cynthia was five years old.

Guests were Kathy Gregory Shelly Siebert, Martha and Ginger Kinard, Marla Kay Guess, Trippy and Ricky Moere, Mrs. Larry Kinard, Mrs. Norman Guess, Mrs Virgil Moore, and her grandmot her, Mrs. Herman Smith and Mrs L. D. Lewis and her brother, Ken-

Cynthia opened her gifts and

Final Services For Murdeck Bransford Today

Funeral services for Murdock Bransford, a native of Eastland, will be held this afternoon at 3 p.m. in Hamner Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Lee Fields, pastor of the Mangum Baptist Church, officiating.

Mr. Bransford died Aug. 22 in San Diego, Calif. He was 73. He was born and raised in Eastland, having moved to California some



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It was about 3 p.m. Saturday when guests began to arrive. Why did the guests come? Because Mrs. Smith was giving Cynthia a birthday party.

Cynthia was glad to see her mother give the guests cake punch and ice cream. She had a beautiful cake it was white trimmed in pink flowers. On the cake was written "Happy Birthday Cynthia Ann." Favors of balloons bubble gum and suckers were giv en to the guest.

as she did some pictures were tak-

Burial will be in Eastland Ceme

Tuesday, Sept. 3 3 p.m.—The Christian Woman's Society will meet at the First

Thursday, Sept. 5
7 p.m.—9p.m.—The Exemplar
Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi will
Burial was in Evergreen Cemelar Burial Was in E sponsor a sale of ice cream and tery under direction of Killingsake. Each serving will be 25c. worth Funeral Home. At will be on the lawn of Mr. and Mr. Basham died of cancer at West Texas Clinic in Ranger at

Now Best Time To View Comet

Oscar E. Monnig of Ft. Worth said to be the best versed amateur astronimer in the Southwest, says that this week is the best time to view the comet Mrkos which appears just under the bowl of the Big Dipper.

Monnig said viewers should get out in the country and away from the lights of town and should have binoculars. Early evening is the best time. He said the comet would probably continue in the evening sky for some weeks, but the brightness of the moon would soon blot it out for a while and after that it would be too far away to be seen except with more powerful

Henry L. Basham Services Held At **Church of Christ**

Funeral services for Henry L. today, Thursday, at the Church of children. Christ, corner of Rusk and Mes-

Mrs. Bill Collings wil be in charge 10:40 p.m. Tuesday. He had just of the arrangements. Clinic in Houston Tuesday afternoon, a few hours before being placed in the Ranger Clinic.

A former farmer and rancher, Mr. Basham had been employed for the past five years at the Tip-Top Feed and Hatchery Company

of Ranger. He was born April 4, Viola Northcutt July 22, 1926, in Gatesville.

Survivors include his wife, of Olden; one daughter, Mrs. Ray Williams of Ranger; a sister, Mrs. C. M. Jennings of Seminole; three brothers, Arnold A. Basham of Snyder, Jack J. Basham of Mc-Christian Church for a tea. The Rasham, 50, who had been a resi- Camey and Roy H. Basham of ydia group will be hostesses. All dent of Ranger and Olden for the Ranger; his mother, Mrs. Lou vomen of the church are invited past 35 years, were held at 3 p.m. Basham of Ranger; and two grand-

Pallbearers were Keith McDon-

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