While we have never seen Eastland Lake when it was completely dry, we saw it at one time when 1,766 feet. there was less than two feet of water, and that was in the nar- 39, Block 4, H&TC Survey.

row channel near the center. On the 9th day of September, 1952, the water level in the lake was just 144 inches (12 feet) be-

failures had just been registered, and lawns, trees and gardens were dying. Actually we worried about good fire, in case we had one.

The City Dads got busy, and prices for water went sky-high, trucks began bringing water from bought up the supply from a number of nearby wells, and even drilled a big well at a point near Ol-

Water was conserved up the the n'teenth degree, and people did not know from one day to the next whether they could be sure of a good drink. We simply did the best we could, and remember, friends, all this happened last September—less than a year ago.

Many families really suffered, and some have been forced to of the more vigorous type still remain. They got by with a soupy mixture from the lake and pure well water mixed. Of course this water was alright after it went through the filtration plant, but the very thought caused worry.

We found some relief when we "cussed" the council, but that was only temporary and didn't get us one drop of water. Most likely the Dads did the best they could with what they had,

Eastland Lake has been partially filled with silt, and at this time, with water flowing over the spillway, the lake at the deepest point would be a little less than 15 feet. On September 9, last year the lake stood at 144 inches below the spillway. Today this has been reduced to 86 inches. This would indicate that the lake right now is just about half full. But praise be . . . it is still rain-ing, and water is still flowing into

Our drouth, in a sense, has been broken, though our lake has not been filled. Our water supply has been greatly increased, and even though it doesn't rain any more, we have a supply that will carry.

Officials of Premier Oil Refining. we have a supply that will carry us through the summer-maybe for a much longer period.

Will citizens of the city be per-mitted to wash cars and water lawns and gardens? These and away other questions will get con-ation when the City Council meets Thursday night, but for the moment we shall not venture any guesses. However, in all fairness, we wish to add these lines—the council wants to make just as many people happy as is humanly possible, and if, after examination, rates can be reduced and allowan-

Industrial customers, so far as we can ascertain, have little hope for immediate relief.

ces made larger, you may rest as-

sured this will be done.

To say the least, rains of this week will prove a God-send to this county. Farmers will be encouraged and businessmen may look for-ward to increased sales. We of the city, almost entirely

dependent upon others about us, can look forward to better days. We can live without shrubbery, grass or gardens, but we can live a lot happier with them. In town we measure our economy by the inches of water we have in the lake Right now everything looks pretty good, so the best we can hope for is that more rain will follow downpours of the week.

SHEDS "MUSCLES"

HARTFORD, Conn.— Donald R. Marsan, 17, appeared to be uncomfortably warm as police questioned him in connection with a bad check case. They asked him to take off his sweater. Marsan proceeded to peel off 17 sweaters proceeded to peel off 17 sweaters while explaining that he wore the extra clothing to make him look like a prize fighter.

ECONOMY WINNER!! McGRAW MOTOR COMPANY Eastland, Toxas

Cisco Wildcat Is Abandoned At 1,766 Feet

Only news on the Eastland County oil front today was announcement of an abandonment. Johnson & Warren abandoned

northeast of Cisco at a depth of boots today that it's still winter.

The project is located in Section

Over in neighboring Stephens just 144 inches (12 feet) be-the spillway. Things looked location were in the news today.

F. J. Christe No. 8 J. B. Stuard, Section 27, Block 6, T&P, two miles northeast of Frankell, has been completed for a daily pumphaving enough water to put out a ing gauge of 29.03 barrels of 40 gravity oil, from open hole at 2,10-83 feet. Top of the pay was weather bureau report, won't be

prices for water went sky-high, and amounts one could buy were limited. The council began digging foot cable tool try six miles south wells near the lake, and water of Caddo, 990 feet from the west and 415 feet from the south lines wherever it might be obtained. We of Section 75, Block 4, T&P Sur-

Community Nite In Olden Is Set For Friday, 8 p.m.

for this season will be held on Friday night of this week, it was announced by President Travis

Chilling cold and driving rain

Cross Roads Meet May 16

at Cross Roads, four and a half miles southeast of Ranger, next Waco, Austin San Antonio, Hous-Saturday, May 16, it was announc- ton, Wichita Falls. Longview, Luf-

Company of Texas participated in unit.

All persons interested are re- many other chies. Houston had house here and stole \$200, then quested to bring their tools and scattered hall and heavy rain broke into the garage next door

CONTINUED COLD, MORE RAIN DUE EASTLAND COUNTY AREA TODAY; WARM-UP DUE FRIDAY

Favor May 7

Adjournment

Of Legislature

Texas Legislature on May 27.

Voting for final adjournment

kett, Kerrville; Omar Burkett, East

land; W. R. Chambers, May; Mrs.

Voting against the definite ad-

journment date were T. Armor,

Sweetwater; Hulon rown, Midland;

A. J. Bishop Jr., Winters; Dolph

Briscoe, Uvalde; Carroll Cobb, Seminole; Truett Latimer, Abilene;

Fighting against the motion for

the May 27 adjournment was

sparked by Rep. Lamar Zively of

Temple, author of the \$600 teach-

er pay bill which will die unless tax

money is provided. Zively said a

compromise is in the making and

"if you set a date now you are going to be pushed into doing

something every one of us will

Rep. Joe Kilgore of McAllen

argued that the deadline will leave

AFTERTHOUGHT

BENTON, Ill. - Thieves broke

our major questions.'

and stole a getaway car.

and C. F. Sentell, Snyder.

and now goes to the Senate.

Stroman, San Angelo

contradiction of the calendar, the No. 1 Hensley Heirs, five miles | Eastland Countians would bet their

> Shivering sub-40 temperatures over the area early today ushered in another day of bleak and blustery mid-May weather.

However, the morning forecast of the U.S. Weather Bureau gave was listed among a group of 11 promise of relief. Friday, said West Texas legislators who Wedweather men, i.'ll be warmer.

But tonight the mercury again the chilling bottom 40s. This afterweather bureau report, won't be

above 60-if that high. However, Friday's warmer weather is slated to-shove the mercury Obie Bristow, Big Spring; Joe Burup to the 70-degree mark.

Occasional light rains today and tonight were forecast for the Eastland County vicinity. And Kimbrough, Haskell; W. G. Kirkpartly cloudy skies will continue lin, Odessa; David Ratliff, Stamto blanket this section of the state ford; Richard Slack, Pecos; W. A. through Friday.

"Mostly cloudy and cool with occasional rain and local thunder-showers Thursday," the weather man predicted for the North Central Texas area. "Friday, partly cloudy and warmer." The West Texas outlook: Con-

siderable cloudiness and a little warmer Thursday with occasional

front that brought freezing temperatures and snow to the Panhandle ended the danger of torna-

does. Colder temperatures covered sufficient time "to atack and solve the state from the Panhandle to A cemetery working will be held the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Rain fell late Wednesday in kin, Tyler, Fort Worth, Dallas and into the American Legion club-

Tuesday night.

New Catalytic Cracking Unit Added--

Eastland Rain Total for Week **Nears 4-Inches**

While we have not received any really hard downpours of rais since Monday, water continues to fall over the Eastland area. Tuesday night's sprinkle and mist netted us one tenth of an inch of water, according to the rain gauge. Wednesday clouds were heavy and managed to drop an addition al .30 of an inch. Last night the precipitation here was about .12

Rep. Omar Burkett of Eastland All together, the Eastland area nesday voted for final adjournportions of the county have not enment of the current session of the The measure carried 77 to 67,

Eastland lake has impounded coffee were served. water, and more rains of a heavier each month. Pete Rogers is presitype are predicted for this week dent and Travis Reese is program end. were Back Allison, Mineral Wells;

Lakeside Course Is

Olden Baptist Brotherhood Has Good Meet

Olden Baccalaureate Service Is

Scheduled For Sunday, May 17th;

Commencement Will Be Tuesday

The Olden Baptist Brotherhood has had almost four inches of met on Monday night of this week, rain since Monday morning. Some with 26 men and boys in attendance. Rev. Melvin Raheal was joyed this amount, but so far as speaker, and brought a good messis known, there isn't a spot in the county that hasn't had a good rain. Following the program, cake and

a little more than 38 inches of

Set for Tourney Action Links Reporter Tees Off With

Final Run-Down By BLAIR LEWIS

again to bring you up to date ad- glamour-and the baths will help. vance run-down on the sporting lf the rains contiue, Carl event of the season, namely The Lakeside Invitational Golf Tour-

on my manner of presenting the golf. Willy Smith says he might facts of this gala affair to the have won the Graham tournament facts of this gala affair to the readers. I can only say that a successful writer may only give you what he sees and feels about his fellow man. If I have failed to

I have won the Granam tournament if he had not gotten "mud in his eye" at the barbecue the night before the play.

Jimmy Phillips, truly a great please some readers it is only be-cause they have failed to grasp nearly all day Wednesday to qualithe true meaning in my expressed fy, but the rains came. Andy thoughts because I have spoken Taylor and George Parrack were

The matches in the play should blance of sanity in his charges for up their game. water and the Country Club set no longer have a logical excuse diet) is in training for the big for not taking their Saturday event as are Claude Wison, Pete night baths. In fact, Mrs. W. Q. Nance and Norman Houston, all Verner, Mrs. Jimmy Harkrider, of Cisco. You know some of these and Mrs. Jack Chamberlain, Sr., little rural towns around Eastland report that they have forced their could produce a winner. golfing husbands to take two baths glad to hear.

With everyone bathing again, suffer severe colds. Ben Hamner says he will be on the scene to render his services. While Ben does not play golf, he reports that "he will be glad to make a hole for one or two of the golfers."

C. C. (Clarence) Cornelius (brother of Victor the Theatrical Lithographer) will represent the New Deal Party. I asked Clarence how his game was. His reply, "I

First Methodist Church.

thodist Church for many

Survivors include the widow, a daughter, Mrs. Ben Norman and

Roy C. Brown Of

Gorman, Serving

On Korean Front

ion on the peninsula, the 25th landed in July 1950, shortly after

the Communists attacked the Re-

Corporal Brown arrived in Kor-

to Company B of the division's

public of South Korea.

35th Regiment.

Korea.

Hamners Attend Final Rites For Brother-In-Law

The public is cordially invited

DOCTOR SCORES AMA - Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, a vice president of the University of Illinois, testinnounces fies before an Illinois legislative commission investigating the controvery over the so-called "cancer drug," Krebiozen," that the American Medical Association reports lines have always been of high rather than give up research on quality and during the latter years Krebiozen.

Rainfall Below **Average During**

Figures concerning Eastland county, have appeared in a small print a portion of the booklet for those benefit of those who may

"The county has 995 square red dealer outlets in Texas, the miles, 23,942 residents, and was majority of whom are displaying created in 1858. Is 1100 to 1640 of Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Hull of miles, 23,942 residents, and was the familiar "Premier" trade mark. feet above sea level and has an Eastland, has entered the Airplane Construction of this latest addi- annual rainfall of 27.51 inches. tion, costing in excess of two million dollars, will be carried on as

mesquite, oak, black jack, cedar to provide him with the thorough and elm. About all of the various knowledge and basic skills requir-

towns: Eastland (3606 people), Cisco (5216), Ranger (3951), Rising Star (1282), Gorman (1313), The Army today issued a draft call for 23,000 men in July, the lowest selective service quota set since last June.

President Hargis further stated announced by the administration that this unit, as in the case of the for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Secretary of Defense Wilson had units recently installed, will be continued by the administration that this unit, as in the case of the polymerization neer (250), Carbon (441), Morston (40), Olden (310), Olden (310). ton Valley (40), Olden (310), Okra (40), Desdemona (198), and Mangum (5).

High School and Grade School, will be held in the High School Gym, at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, May 17. Rev. A. R. Collier of Cisco, will bring the message. Commencement exercises will be held on Tuesday, May 19 at 8 p.m.

This organization is to meet

Rita Jones is valedictorian of the senior class and Velma Chrestman, salutatorian.

In the Grade School, Bill Mc-Cotter is valedictorian and Charles Hutto, salutatorian.

The senior class is composed of Louise Canet, Thelma Chrestman Velma Chrestman, Floyd Hacker, James Horn, Rit, Jones, Freddie Rowch, Haymon Thomas and Joyce Thomas. The sponsor is J. T. Weaver.

The Grade School has the follow ing members: Elizabeth Alford, Don Fox, Charles Hutto, Ray Lowrimore, Bill McCotter, Mary Ann Reese and Albert Snyder. Teacher, Rayneal Baze.

Roy L. Stroud Is Promoted Over In Korea

WITH THE 25th INFANTRY discrediting the "cancer drug" DIV. IN KOREA-Roy L. Stroud, two grandchildren of Killeen. were "false and misleading." Ivy, whose wife, Mozelle, and mother, who is a physiologist, and w h o Mrs. Viola Stroud, live at 703 S. champions the drug, took a leave Austin Street, Ranger, recently was of absence from the university, promoted to corporal while serving in Korea with the 25th Infantry Division. Now the senior American divis-

ion on the peninsula, the 25th landed in July 1950, shortly after the Communists attacked the Republic of South Korea.

Stroud, a cook in Company K of the 35th Infantry Regiment, entered the Army in February 1952 and arrived in Korea in November of

Hull Stationed At Sheppard Air Base In Wichita

SHEPPARD AIR FORCE BASE. and Engine Mechanic's School at

ed in servicing, inspecting and

and Engine Mechanic. Along with the major Air Force commands for on-the-job experience with first-line operational aircraft after completion of his schooling here.

Korea Casualty List Shortens Announced U. S. battle, casual

ties in Korea reached 134,958 Wednesday, an increase of 153 since last week.

This was the smallest weekly in-FALMOUTH, Mass. - The Fal- crease since March 26, 1952, when mouth fire clarm rang while Frank
O. ingram, rJ. was at work. He
called home and asked, "Where's
the fire?" The answer: "Here."

The raise of 123 was announced. The
decline reflected a comparative
lull in fighting during the current
truce negotiations.

pe have added an additional prize to go to the most sweetly dressed golfer, a large bouquet of Tube Roses, It is rumored that Earl Conner, Jr., Jack Chamberlain Sr. or Pete Santos will walk off with the roses because they are well Well, golfing fans, here we are known for their stylish taste and

If the rains contine, Carl "mudders." Mud can be a trem-There has been some criticism endous handicap in the game of

also on deck.

Herbert Weaver, Bob King, Bill be clean fights this year as Mr. Collings, Bruce Pipkin a n d Heck has at last shown some sem- Everett Plowman are sharpening The fat horse, Gage (now on a

James Gilkey, a gentleman golfalready this month, which cer- er, might be a good buy and so tainly their close friends will be could little Joe Stephens or Hassell.

Don Hill is going to let Ed Olino doubt some of the players will ver manage his rooming house and suffer severe colds. Ben Hamner compete along with Aaron Robin-

never had it so good."

Henry Pullman (no blood relation to his brother competitor Curtis Koen) will not play but will caddy for his wife "Babe" Pullman in her exhibition match with "Big Mouth" E. K. Henderson,

Now fans, some serious statis-ties, no horse play, some really sensational news just flashed to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamner left me by John Lively.

early Thursday morning for Kil-"Art Wall, Marty Furcol, Art Corbin and L. M. Crannell, all of leen to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hamner's brother-in-law, H. N. Law, which will be held in the Dallas, have announced their entry. Ic's a fact. Crannell, last year's Trans-Mississippi Champion, has already qualified with a 72." Mr. Law, a steward in the Mewas also a former mayor of Kilwhere in West Texas have you

seen these big names congregated before. Listen to them: Ernie Vossler Iverson Martin, Buster Reynolds. Doug Higgins, Jin Simpson. Harry Phillips, Bob Toski, Art Wall, Marty Furgol, Art Corbin, L. N. Crannell, Jimmy Phillips, C. DeWeese, George Hanon, Don White, Fred Atkins and Cliff Caulderwood. No city in West Texas, large or

small, has had such an array of hig name stars. It's amazing DIVISION, IN KOREA.— Roy C. I am honest with you golfing fans; Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy I don't see how Johny Lively did Brown, Gorman, was recently pro- it, but be on hand at Lakeside moted to corporal while serving for the tournament and you can with the 25th Infantry Division in see for yourself what an alert fine golfer, good professional and good man is doing on a brand new little nine hole golf course in an up and coming good town. Congratulations, Johnny!

HOUSE HOT? ea last December and is assigned to Company B of the division's McGRAW MOTOR COMPANY



CAREFREE-President Eisenhower, in high good h enjoys a hearty laugh with his brother, Dr. Milton S. Elsenhower, president of Pennsylvania State College, as the Chief Executive arrives at Dr. Elsenhower's home in State College, Pa., for a brief vacation.

ministrative Superintendent of the Baird Refinery, were on hand to watch as the last stakes were set in preparation for the building of the first unit of this type to come on preparation for the building of the foundations for this new unit. In stream in the Texas and South-ddition to Mr. Hargis and Mr. west area. Only recently, a polyaddition to Mr. Hargis and Mr. merization unit was added to Pre-mier's Longview Refinery and now with the addition of the catalytic cracking unit which is currently being constructed at Fort Worth, Premier will have in its refining system every known major refining process for making modern

Bullock, others present were E. A. Heike, Chief Engineer of Premier refining operations, N. Y. Jones, Administrative Superintendent at Premier's Arp Refinery, E. B. Smith, Superintendent of Premier's Longview Refinery, and Lawrence Connelley, Refinery Superinten-dent at the Fort Worth Refinery.

Ing process for making includes superior quality motor gasolines.

As in the past, gasoline blending In a statement to the press, Prestocks being produced at each of sident Hargis emphasized that the the four plants will be made availness catalytic cracking unit will be able to each of the others so equalof extreme importance to the re- ly high octane gasolines are profining operations of Premier as duced at all four refineries.

well as to its many thousands of customers who are purchasing In commenting on the addition within a matter of days.

Premier gasolines through a host of this new catalytic cracking unit,

President Hargis, in expression of the commentary of the of Premier Jobbers and dealers, together with the other improve-This extensive installation will not ments that have recently been only include the catalytic cracking made to Premier's refining sys-

ARMY ISSUES LOWEST DRAFT **OUOTA SINCE JUNE OF 1952**

32,000 for June 1953 and increased the total number of men draft-ed or carmarked for induction

ed or carmarked for induction since selection service was resumed in September 1950 to 1,469,430.

The Defense Department said the lower call for July was in line because there is now a lower and day.

The Defense Department said the lower call for July was in line because there is now a lower of the refining processes in use to day.

The Refinery Engineering Company of Tulsa has been awarded the contract for construction of this new unit.

ground breaking ceremonies recently at its Fort Worth refinery, site of a multi-million dollar catalytic cracking unit which is expected to be completed and in ground the state of making superior quality motor.

The installation of this extensive of extremely high octane rating to meet the requirements of high compression motors. With these new refinery units, Premier will operation within a matter of months. R. P. Hargis, President of Premier, together with other officials including J. E. Bullock, Administrative Control of the purpose of making superior quality motor fuels. In the latter months of 1950, its Arp refinery experienced the modernizing and enlarging of the purpose of making superior quality motor fuels. be in a position to maintain gasolines of a road performance rating above those needed by automobiles being planned for the future. Mr. Ault further stated that the new units will permit Premier to

increase its production of these high quality gasolines. As a result, the company will be in a position booklet printed by Rep. Omar to provide increased supplies to its present jobbers and dealers and to are known to some of us, we refurther expand its operations through additional outlets.

Premier products are already not know. marketed through some five hund-

rapidly as possible. The ground for wouldn't you say?)

this unit has already been cleared and the site has been staked out sandy loam, black sandy, and foundations will be poured rich alluvials. Timber includes receive intensive training designed President Hargis, in explaining modern refining methods, pointed kinds of grasses are present.

out that there are basically five "Eastland county productions."

only include the catalytic cracking made to Premier's, refining sysmajor processes being used today nearly 1,000,000 barrels of unit, but provides for a gas contem, Arch M. Ault, General Sales for the production of modern motor per year. More than 40,000 acres to gasolines. These are crude top- of land are planted in peanuts awarded the rating of Airplane cracking, catalytic catalytic each year (moisture permitting.)
Beef cattle and dairying are important industries.

"The county has the following are important industries." five processes within its refining

The July call compared with 2,000 for June 1953 and increased the total number of men drafter the total number of men drafter sible because there is now a lower of the refining processes in use to-

Past Few Years

"Eastland county produces maintaining aircraft currently usnerrly 1,000,000 barrels of oil ed by the United States Air Force.

THE RIGHT PLACE

castland County Record established in 1931, consolidated Aug. 31, 1951. Chronicle established 1887, Telegram established 1923. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Eastland, Texas under the act of Congress of March 8, 1879.

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. NEWS FROM OLDEN

(By Mrs. Dick Yielding)

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Griff

were married here recently, left Real Estate

And Rentals MRS. J. C. ALLISON ne 347 - 920 W. Commerce Sunday night for Fort Sill, Okla., where they will make their home. Mrs. Jerry Norton.

ver the weekend. Panger Juster College students

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Houley of

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you in every pound. Remember . . . MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE is the coffee you'd drink if you owned all the coffee in the world!



EASY TERMS

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EASY TERMS

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Whatley of Burkburnett, visited Grandma Hamrick and Mrs. Annnie Wilker-

The school children and many outsiders, enjoyed a Turkey din-ner at the school lunch room on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Annie Stoker, and Mrs. Porter Woods, were visitors in the home of Mrs. Homer Lawrence Wednesday afternoon

Mrs. E. A. Norton, Mrs. A. B. Anderson and Mrs. C. C. Martin, visited Mrs. Norton in San An-2.95 gelo last week.

> Mrs. Katie Barnhill of Winters, risited her daughter, Mrs. Paul olthorp and Mr. Colthorp last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Dick Yielding and Mrs. T. Lockhart were hostesses to a brids shower in the Yielding home last Thursday evening, honoring

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burns of Mrs. Hattie Baker, who h a s Kermit, visited relatives in Olden been a patient in the Temple hospital, has returned to her home. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carlisle and

or College students son of Corpus Christi, are spendgram at the High School gym here mother, Mrs. Deaton and sister, Mrs. Faye Sharrott.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bockman Odesza, visited the J. L. Yieldings California, are visiting his mother Wilson, in Sweetwater last week Terrell, have been visiting her

> The Junior and Senior Classes of Mrs. Day's first and second graders, presented a spendid chapel program in the auditorium last Fri-Sunday.

Mrs. Leon Musgrave of San is visiting her parents, Mr. Mmes. J. L. Yielding and family and Mrs. Lee McGuire this week. and E. E. Sharp over the weekend.

Rosa Marie Delzenne and Donvisited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tyrones have received word that their son, Bob, sailed on the 15th

> Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Daniels and son, visited relatives in Dallas Sun-

> of March ,and is now 40 miles

from Seoul.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langston were honored with a miscellaneous shower last Friday night. This couple lost most of their house hold goods in a recent fire that destroyed their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McFarland of



During its first two years, Ford Motor Company assembled approx! ately 3,500 cars in this rented building on Detroit's Mack Avenue ord's 19 U. S. assembly plants, 50 years later built almost twice that number of autos each working day.

and attended the rodeo while mother, Mrs. C. C .Martin and family.

Tiny Norton and his new bride Mrs. Dick Yielding honored her of Odessa, were visitors in Olden husband with a surprise birthday dinner in her home Sunday. Those present were her mother, Mrs. Jewel Smeathers and chil-dren of Lamesa, visited her sisters, vaine and J. W. of Cisco, Bro. Bob Rigdon and Bob Reese of Abilene, Mrs. Gordon Woods and daughtter of Eastltand, and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Nabors, Connie and Gary of Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Throne of Ft. Worth, spent Sunday in Olden. The

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Patterson of Albany, spent Mothers Day here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burley Patterson.

Mike Thompson, grandson of the D. O. Moffetts, underwent a tonsilectomy at Abilene last week, and is doing fine.

Motive Behind Speed Traps Is Cash, Not Safety

on well traveled main highways are being turned into speed traps by cash hungry officials. The result is that vacationing Americans are paying outrageous on-the-spot fines to avoid losing valuable vacation time. This charge against unscrupulous constables and justices of the peace was made in an article, prepared with the help of the American Automobile Assoc iation, which lists speed traps from Maine to California.

These "cash register justice" officials are making lawbreakers out of responsible drivers asserts the

Street Lighting **Now Obsolete**

hour "village limit" far out into

hour motorist erters the reduced

speed zone, a local officer car

slap a fine on him for going 20

ission of the state government.

article. When the American Automobile Association gets a comp-

laint it investigates, and if a trap

does exist, the AAA sends a warn-

According to the National Safe-

ty. Council, the enforcement of

ound traffic laws does not mean

the wholesale arrest of motorists who are technical violators. A com-

munity's safety record should not be based on the number of arrests

but on its freedom from accidents,

The most effective deterrent to

speeding, concludes the article, is

the presence of traific police on the highway—not speed traps sprung by hidden cops.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

ing bulletin to all members.

m.p.h

Increased night automobile traffic has outmoded old fashioned This situation could be erased, street lighting, the American Pubsaid the article, if every state lic Works Association reports.

would adopt speed restriction that Many of the 4,500,000 streets conform to the Uniformn Vehicle lamts now installed throughout Code. This provides that rural speed limits apply except in build-up sections, regardless of the city adequate, the Association said. the country are obsolete and in-

It suggested new, improved lighting be placed high enough above and over the street surface boundary line. It also prohibits costing lower limits without perto avoid glare and to distribute The best weapon against existing traps is publicity, says the sufficient light properly to make



These Things Happened in 1952-

. The auto family had a casualty toll of two million. Deaths totaled 37,600. Speed killed 13,430 and injured 600, 000 more. Drivers under 25 had 24% of the fatal accidents but constituted only 15% of the total drivers. Statistics show that of every car owner who had one or more accidents in 1952 would decrease that number by one, ear insurance would be cut in half in 1954. Let's all try it.

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VIC FLINT

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By V. T. Hamlir

ALLEY OOP

NEWS PROM

By Mrs. M. U. Hezard

The people of Staff had a close call Monday, when a small torna-do struck and passed over about a.m. It originated on the M. O. Hazard farm and moved in an eastward direction to the O. T. Hazard farm, where it changed its Hazard Iarm, where it changed its course to a northeastly direction toward Strawn. Residents consider themselves lucky as the twister played havoc with everything in its path. It did not strike any building and no one was injured. It destroyed timber and fences. The writer watched the funnel. The writer watched the funnel-chaped cloud during the blow. A few drop of rain fell,

Corp. and Mrs. E. Ge Henderson from Carswell Air Base in Fort Worth, were visiting his parents, the C. L. Hendersons, and her mother, Mrs. Eva Mason in Gor-man, on Mother's Day.

M. O. Hazard was in Eastland Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Abel had guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. W. Freer of Crockett.

Mrs. Floyd Crawley and Mrs. Walter Duncan were Ranger visit-ors Wednesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hazar and Donald of Eastland, were visi ting their parents, the M. O. Haz ards and R. A. Parkers on Mother's

Mrs. T. E. Pope has been suffering from an attack of flithe past week. Her friends hope she will be out within a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crosby were guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Foreman and children of Olden Friday evening.

M. O. Hazard and wife were business visitors in Ranger Satur day, morning,

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Foreman Kenneth and Allen of Olden, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Crosby of Eastland, were guests on Mother's Day of their parents, the Aller

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard were the guests Saturday of their son, Maurice Hazard and family. and Mr. Hazard's sister, Mrs. Pear Bourland in Eastland.

Mrs. Eva Slaughter from Abi lene, was the guest Sunday of her sister, Mmes. J. W. Mounce, C. L. Henderson and Floyd Crawley.

Mrs. W. E. Downing received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. R. B. Hall of Dallas, and left immediately for that city to be present for the funeral on Sun-

marks.

Miss Wilma Hallenbeck and James Hunt of Arkansas, were

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Complete Report of Recent OES School of Instruction; Social Activitis Made by Mrs. Carpenter

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The Saturday evening banquet

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The Eastern Star School open- spiring address by Mrs. Garlitz. in Eastland Masonic Hall at She was presented with baskets 15 a.m., May 2, 1953, with the containing paper orchids, which ewel drill, by the worthy matrons, were fashioned with donations for ssociate matrons and escorts of her pet project, "The Welfare ast matrons of district three, sec- Programs.

y matrons and associate matrons for the occasion. ressed in emerald green and the past matrons, dressed in cookies were served following the old. When the jewel was com- meeting. lete, the poem of, "The Emerawas given, and as the jewel deminished, they formed the letters of M and G for Mildred Garlitz, and poems written by the First Christian Church served a RENT: Downtown upstairs grand Poet Laureatte, Mrs. Jessie luncheon, on Saturday, May 2nd, Senter, were read by Mrs. Ruby in the church annex in Eastland Perkins. The Emerald is the OES to the OES visitors here for the jewel stone and color for the mon- school of instruction.

Following the drill, the officers B. MacMoy furnished the flowers for the day resumed their places, used for decorations, and Julia and Mildred Garlitz, worthy grand matron, was introduced by Mrs. Inzer and Sue Stoker furnished background music. Hazel Campbell, Worthy Matron. cottage, also four and five room Mrs. Garlitz was greeted by the salad plate, with ice cream and unfurnished apartments. Telephone group with honors. Other grand cake for desert. officers, including, Mrs. Agnes Lee Howard, G.E.; Mrs. Grace Cham-bers, D.D.G.M., Mrs. Maude Lewis, Smith, publications, were introduc- Church in the fellowship hall.

at 1405 South Seaman, vacant who welcomed the guests to East- spring flowers. land and presented Grace Chambers, who conducted the school. Eastland officers opened the to small cluster of flowers. Char-

evening session of the school with les Hemphill, served as master of drill, and Mrs. Campbell invited ceremonies. Grace Chambers to resume the school. Mrs. Chambers presented Mrs. Ruby Perkins, who gave a Jay Smith and Alice Joyce Cushtalk on "Faith." Both worthy ma-Station, good location. See Structive and inspiring talks. Mrs. Judge and Mrs. John A. Rawlings, Thomas, phone 9512.

Carpenter expressed apprecoation WGP, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. school a success.

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The Fraternal Visit of the Worthy Frand Matron, Mrs. Mildn four, of the Order of Eastern Star, was honored with a banquet by the Cisco OES, on the evening of May 1st, preceeding the school WANTED: Automotive of instruction Saturday in East-The banquet was held at the were decorated with spring flowers and a delicious meal was ser-

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Prelude to the Fraternal Visit opening was a drill by the Rain-bow Girls of Cisco, followed by an opening drill by the worthy matrons and associate matrons of the district.

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Social Calendar

May 14-Alpha Delphian Club's dinner; installation of officers 7:30 p.m. Woman's Club, Mrs. O. L. Hooper, chairman.
May 14—Junior Class Picnic

4:30 p.m. Cisco Lake.
Alpha Delphan Club's final
meeting, dinner, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, chairman.

Mrs. Mary Catherine Smith of May 15th-Annual Autobiogra The jewel was formed by wor-, Gainesville was an honor guest, thy Tea 3 to 6 p.m. T. L. John son home, 201 South Oak Street. Refreshments of punch and

May 16th-Senior Day in Glen-

May 18-Las Leales Club's final program of the year, 7:30 p.m. Woman's Club; Mrs. Thura Taylor

May 19th - Slave Breakfast, Senior and Juniors, 6 a.m. Ringling Lake.

Mrs. Eugene Day and Mrs. H. May 20-Music Study Club's fi-nal program of season, 3:30 p.m.

> May 21st-Thursday Afternoo Club's luncheon, 1 p.m. Woman's Club.
> May 21—Bingo Night 8 p.m. Lakeside Country Club.

May 26th-Zeta Pi chapter of D.G.M., Mrs. Fannie Carpenter, was served by the Martha Dorcas Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m. Bill D.G.M. and Mrs. Mary Katherine Class of the First Methodist White home, 103 East Lens. May 26th-Stag Night 8 p.m The tables were in U shape for- Lakeside Country Club.



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Mrs. A. A. Tuggle Organizes Girl Scout Troop

A group of Eastland girls have tinue throughout the month. been organized and have applied for a charter with the heart of Texas Area Council of the Girl

Scouts of America.

Mrs. A .A. Tuggle, scout leader,
has received the assignment of Troop I, by Mrs. Gladys Looney,

At present the troup is without sponsor. Any civic organization interested in sponsoring a girl scout troop is requested to contact Mrs. Tuggle.

A day camp f girl scouts is scheduled for June 2nd to 6th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Cisco.

Present members of the troop are Kay Culbertson, Martha Freese, Ann Hoag, Linda Kay Huckabay, Willene Lee, Linda Jean McCullough, Beverly Moser, Linda Thompson, Jackie Tuggle, Charlotte Vaught, Pety Young, and Thelda Benshoof.

Mental Health Is Problem To **Be Considered**

Texas Counties, it was announced Saturday by R. L. Wheelock of Corsicana, state chairman of the campaign to raise a quota of \$148,796. Mr. Wheelock said organization work would continue as the campaign progresses. May has been designated Mental Health Month, and the campaign will con-

Mr. Wheelock praised Mental Health Week observances as the finest over held in Texas. More than 700 schools joined in the observance. The State Hospital open nouse programs held during the week are estimated to have atsecretary at Brownwood headquar- tracted 10,000 visitors to the six institutions. Fire chiefs in cooperation with radio stations and Texas Mayors rang fire bells in 438 cities to usher in Mental J. A. Brown of Stephenville, Worth, spent the w Health Week and open the Men-visited Saturday with Miss Alva Curly Craig home. tal Health Fund campaign. Church- and Oltom Brown. es in many Texas counties joined in the observance.

Mr. Wheelock urged all Texans to join in this first campaign to raise funds with which to fight the alarming increase in mental illness. He pointed out that Mental Illness is America's number one health problem, and is costing tax-payers more than one billion dol-

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By Mrs. Ethel Keith

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Joe Sparkan and children of Freer, spent turkey dinner with their daughter. Mother's Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sparkman and children in Lingleville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sparkman and children in Lingleville.

Day with her mother, Mrs. F. Dayis in Valley Mills. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Mrs. W. W. Mitchell is visiting in Fort Worth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Munn of Breckenridge, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Riley of Fort War. and Mrs. Delbert Wall and Mrs. Nina Lohman, and Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Travis children of Stephenville. visited sister, Mrs. Juanita Pilgrim, over Hilliard and children of Olden. Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Salthe week end. Were Sunday visitors in the Edd by Huffman and his mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Rob Lewis and

Parks home

Mrs. J. D. Rogers is visiting this week in Waco.

Granny Wimberly is reported and daughter of Fort Worth visitas not doing quite so well as she ed Mother's Day week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Emde of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Williams her mother. Mrs. Clayton Williams Kilgore, was a visitor this week son and his parents, Russ Burle and Mr. Williams.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis had children in Lingleville.

A. Brown of Stephenville, Worth, spent the week end in the Raincy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and weekend in San Angelo, with her Lou, visited in Lingleville, Sunday, with his mother, Mrs. C. A. Hogg and Mr. Hogg.

Nora Walls.

Mr. and Mrs. Scottie Lemaster and children of Fort Worth, visited with the Scott Lemasters and C (Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barker H. Maltby families in Kingsville.

na with his mother, Mrs. Mothe son.

Mrs. R. H. Abel spent Mother's Davis in Valley Mills.

Jack Craig of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Keith of his girl friend, Miss Judy Boucher, Odessa, visited part of the week of De Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis with his mother. Mrs. Ethel Keith, Cornwell and daughter of Fort and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mrs. Nina Iohman spent the

of Fort Stockton, visited with his mother, Mrs. Nina Lohman, and

Mrs. Sylvia Abernathy and Dianth, for their son, Bobbie. and Mrs. Pob Carlton and so visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Emde of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie William-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kullenburg of Austin, and Mrs. Dan Johnson of Pampa were visiting with the Northcutt families, and Mrs. John-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dyer of Purrola Tex, were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zollie (Dude) purchase a calf for 4-H Club work

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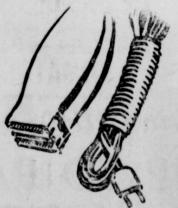
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of Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, which

Tow, Gilbreath, and the hostess, Mrs. Brittain, who served refreshments of Brownies and Cokes.

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shall.

Announcement was made of the next meeting May 18th in the home of Mrs. D. Sneppard gave he devotional. Mrs. Jack Carothers presented the Bible study from Matthew 9-10.

Mrs. Miller served Frosted Coke will be a covered dish luncheon.

Present were Mmes, Carl Garrett, T. A. Bendy, Otto Marshal,
T. Johnson, Clara Wingate, A. E.
Recker, Per Marshal, Beskow, Pat Murphy, N. L. Smitham, Carpenter and Wynne.

Mrs. Curtis Young was hostess o members of the Mary Circle, at her home, 115 North Connellee. Mrs. B. F. Hanna, chairman

presided and opened the service ith "The Lord's Prayer", repeated in unison. Reports were made on two members, who are in.

The afternoon's Study was from the Council's publication and topwere entitled, "How to Mange Tything Budgets" and "China eds Use Religion to Further God-Mmes. Hanna and E. K. Hender

on, respectively.

The box, containing a layette or overseas was completed. Present were Mmes. Hanna, E. Malone, T. L. Cooper, Henderson, J. M. Freese, and the hostess, Mrs.

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leader of a program on Publications at the meeting of members of the Women's Society of Christian Service Monday afternoon at the First Methodist church.

The Methodist Woman on Ine Methodist Woman on Ine Women's Castle berry, entitled, "Importance of Good Literature" and "Requirements of Good Literature". The service opened with the Mrs. W. P. Leslie, president singing of the hyr,n, "God Will presided over the business session, Take Care of You", with Mrs. L. during which the group voted to C. Brown at the piano. Mrs. James give a donation, to be used to buy

colored film for Miss Morgan, votional, based on the 23rd Psalm.

Mrs. Horton gave an article from rish, A. E. Cushman and Clyde Young, dressed in Hawaiian and Japanese costumes served refresh-

Present were Mmes. Fred Dav port, Castleberry, Horton, Gair es, Leslie, Hassell, B. O. Harrell, Frank Crowell, Young, Cushman, Parish, Brown, and J. Morris Bail-

The L.L.L. and the J.O.Y Class-s of First Baptist church school onored their mothers with a proram and coffee, Mother's Day in e fellowship room of the church. Ensemble singing of Hymns led Miss Joy Lynn Robinson opened the program, Mrs. I. C. Inzer gave the prayer. Mrs. Robert Perk-ins welcomed the guests, and Miss Lavonne Peel gave the devotional. Jana Weaver and Edith Cox ang a duet, accompanied at the

Soft background music w a played during the introduction of mothers of the group.

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The supper will be followed at Sigma Phi in the home of Mrs. She showed pictures of many the purpose of a memorial service, beautiful Cathedrals of Europe, which will be held in the Masonic and a picture of the cathedral, Hall.

PERSONALS

pointed out that this cathedral is equal to any of the work done on Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Parrish and little daughter, Billy Don, came Wednesday afternon to be the guests in the homes of their parthe ancient cathedrals of Europe. Following a short business eeting the session was adjourned ents, Mrs. Ita Parrish and Mr. and Following the meeting a surprise stork shower was given hon-oring Mrs. Don Doyle. Hostesses were Mmes. Bill Arther, H. C. Gage, W. L. White, and Fehrman Mrs. Don Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kilgore, Gay-le and Glenna of Lamesa spent Mother's Day with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. A. F. Taylor. They were joined for Sunday dinner by Mr. and Mrs. M. H. cookies, with pink and blue stork cups filled with mints, used as Perry, Linda, and Mike. plate favors, were served by the

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