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By Virgil E. Moore

Benny Butler, editor and pub-lisher of The Rising Star Record, has filed his reply to the Tele-gram's recent article concerning

re-districting of the county. Writing in his front page col-mn, "Through the Editor's Specs," Butler proves that he is an A-1 column writer by picking our article to pieces. Lest a few of our readers get the idea that here are two county newspaper-men picking at each other's throats, let us remind you that Benny and Moore About remain on good standings with each other. Both of us respect the other's right to express his opinion. Naturally our opinions differ on this subject, since we reflect the ls Complete ed. Here's Benny's rebuttal testi-

mon control of the Eastland Telegram last week — one I thought of sufficient interest to justify reprint-ing in The Record — our friends in Precinct No. 1 are complaining new features: the "Esplande of new features the "Esplande of new features" the "Esplande of new features the "Esplande of new features the "Esplande of new features" the "Esplande of new features the "Esplande of new features" the "Esplande of new features" the "Esplande of new features" the new features the ne of unequal representation on the Light," a dazzling sight to see Commissioners Court. It came as a matter of mild surprise to me. Really, I'd never thought of it. Not in that context, at least. If the matter of inequality occurred to me at all, the record of relationship between our precinct and the northern subdivisions of the county suggested exactly the op- grounds. posite. To our way of thinking Precincts No. 1 and 4 have been

enormously over - represented.
"I could cite a number of instances. One or two of recent date will suffice. Now you take the matter of a fabric mill. Cisco took that. We had one all worked may not get what it needs — but he matter simply bears out my the matter simply bears out my the matter simply bears out my and Victor Borge Oct. 20. premise that if we ever do find us a good bone to gnaw on, we'd better bury it deep. We have some mighty hungry neighbors. I un-derstand that our friends to the north have imported a Damn Yankee or two who are specialists in that type of grand larcency. Don't shows will be held all three weektalk to me about unequal repre-

sentation, Virgil! "For another instance: Just let us send Melvin Shook or Raymond Gray or Bernal Hickman or Skeet Clark or some other of our Democratic stalwarts to an Eastland County convention and what happens? Why, Harry Truman would be treated with more con-sideration in a seance of Taft Republicans. Ever hear of a Rising Star Democrat being elected chairman of a county Democratic convention? From the present looks of things you won't either. Don't talk to me about unequal representation, Virgil!

I am glad to learn that in one respect at least, we are credited with the upper hand. If so, we'd better keep it, fight for it, and hold onto it for dear life. The suggestion is that Eastland, Ranger and Cisco be given one commissioner each and Rising Star Police Arrest and Gorman be combined into one precinct. Virgil suggests that the precinct. Virgil suggests that the people of Eastland and Ranger Ranger Youth find be present state so intolerable in they feel like the early And Speeder

Moore's able argument, that rep- ter after a reprimand from the resentation on the Commissioners chief of police. Court in Eastland County is ideal, and that it conforms in a very practical way to the fundamental American objective of a balance of power. The issue involved, as you readily see, is the same old question of geography vs. popula-tion that our forefathers fought over and solved. They met the problem by setting up a two-house system of legislation wheren one house was geographically founded and the other chosen on The two influences balanced as in Review will follow a future themselves and everybody was policeman through his thorough elves and everybody was

Now anybody who is familiar forcement.

all with the situation in East- Another land County knows that the same balance exists in the make-up of our Commissioners Court. It does o, fortunately, without the necessity of having to set up a two-house Court. The two precincts to the north have the population, such as it is, and we in the South have the geography. So we have two commissioners representing population and two others repre-senting some of the driest geogra-(Continued on Page Four)

Shoe Box is First

By ED JOHNSON

The sanitation crew of the city of Ranger started out on what was to be a routine day of pick-up Friday morning. Going down the alley way in the rear of the 100 block of Main on the west side, behind J. C. Penney company and Western Auto store the truck stopped to pick-up trash in the containers there. A shoe box, measuring about 51/2

inches wide, by about 14 inches long and 3½ inches deep, was in one of the con-

workers discovered in the box the body of an infant male, 1956 Program

The state fair of Texas has

done it again.
The 1956 program, now virtually completed, is one America's biggest fair can well be proud of, officials said. The fair runs Oct.

6-21. tacular lighting since the Texas Centennial. And plans call for installation of America's only Monorail transit system for a thrilling ride across the fair-

There will be daily performances of "Damn Yankees," Broadway hit musical satirizing big league baseball; Ice Capades, featuring a lavish production of "Peter Pan," and Joie Chitwood's auto daredevils.

Booked for one-day appearup. We drought - stricken farm-as "Fiesta Mexicana" Oct. 9; ther checked in an effort to learn ers were going to have jobs. The Rock 'n' Roll Elvis Presley, Oct. by whom the shoes were purchasances are such bigtime attractions next thing we knew we didn't have it. I do not deny that Cisco needs what it got — although it needs what it got — but it needs — but it need

> The Pan - American Livestock exposition Oct. 6-14 will present championship beef and dairy cat-tle, swine, sheep, goats and poultry. Youthful Texas livestock raisers will compete Oct. 16-20 in the

Over a dozen foreign governesque International center. The party or parties that were impliagriculture show will stress soil, cated in this affair, in the opinwater, plant and wildlife conser- ion of this writer, are no less than vation. The automobile show will | murderers - and should be treatbe one of the three largest on the jed as such. continent. The big food show will be staged in the setting of an old West frontier town. Farm machinery will occupy two acres of

Of special interest to the ladies will be the glamorous array of Now, through their lifetime exhibits in the women's building, they must carry with them t h e where free fashion shows will be memory of a deed committed upon presented daily, and the fabulous an innocent one who had no wish

lineup of model kitchens. The Museum of Fine Arts' unique election - year feature will earth would no doubt have been as be "Mr. President," portraits of all 33 U.S. presidents.

reduce Gorman and Rising Star to one vote against their three, it won't be the tea that's thrown overblard — it'll be us.

"I submit in a business of the star of "I submit, in rebuttal to Mr. leased according to the police blot-

> G. R. Hamm, Midland, was charged with speeding early Friday morning. He was released after posting a \$10 bond.

'Texas in Review' **Monday Night**

Houston has an excellent training program for policemen. And this week (Monday, Channel 4, 10 training in all phases of law en-

Another interesting feature will be on the launching of the 12,-100-ton USS Alamo at Pascagoula, Miss. This is the first navy ship to be named for the shrine of Texas liberty.

And from Fort Worth will come interesting pictures of that city's children's museum.

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Casket for Infant

tainers.
Andy Leflore, one of the

about five months premature dead. It was wrapped in a pink satin pillow cover. The police department of the

ity of Ranger was called to the scene of the tragedy and conducted an on-the-spot investigation. Chief of Police W. G. Pounds turned the body over to Dr. A. W. Brazda, city health officer here who stated that the infant was a premature (about five months) male infant, in all probability white and perfectly formed.

Justice of Peace Charles Bobo, conducted an investigation and ordered the body to the Killingsworth Funeral home for burial preparations.

Graveside funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday with Robert Craig, minister of the Eastside Church of Christ, officiating.

A check of Ranger hospitals reyealed no woman having been admitted that could in any way be connected with the case. Police

are continuing the investigation.

The shoe box, which was the first casket of the pitiful remains bore the following markings: 1GTZ 4 500 Star Brand Scamperoos, 7753 White and White Mesh Pump 260.

Checking further, the police chief found that only one store in the city had ever handled Star brand shoes, that being Martin's department store, which is no longer in business. As a means of identification the cost code and ther checked in an effort to learn assembly at CHS.

a trash can where even a stray

Perhaps that was the wish of the person or persons who so callous- and Mrs. Dorothy Brewer, first and second grade. ly discarded what might have grown into a healthy, wide-awake speciman of young manhood. The Registration For

No spark of decency could be found in the soul of a human being that would not at least have buried it humanely even if in the dark of night-to hide their shame and dishonor.

or control over being conceived in the first place - whose life on this precious to it as the life of the fiend who is so corrupted that he, or she, or both, could perpetrate

so dastardly a deed. That they were guilty of no less than murder and also guilty of not preparing for a decent burial of the body should make them sleep soundly at night - beyond a doubt, but there will be a day of recokoning and that will be the Judgment. Then too, it is entirely Your New Car Financed At Low

(Continued on rage Two)

AUSTIN VARNER

Austin Varner **Accepts Church Post In Graham**

Austin Varner, minister of the Church of Christ here for the past four years, has accepted a similar position with the Graham Church of Christ, it was announced this

Varner will preach his final sermons at the Eastland church Sunday. His morning sermon topic will be "Gratitude."

He came to Eastland in November, 1952. No replacement has yet been named.

Carbon Schools Be Open Monday With Assembly

CARBON - Carbon students began registering for the 1956-57 school year Friday and the identification marks are being fur- derway Monday morning with an school term will officially get un-

R. P. Browder, superintendent, Whether or not the tragedy is announced the following later.

a result of an abortion or a mislist: James Hughes, principal;

Mrs. Ed F. Willman, English; a result of an abortion of the fact Mrs. Ed F. Wilman, carriage is not known, but the fact Grover Mosler, agriculture; Mrs. remains that the pitiful remains were unceremoniously dumped into Travis Spence, eighth grade; Bill dog might have found it and there would have been little if any signs or remains over which to hold a funeral.

Green, seventh grade and basketwould have been little if any signs or remains over which to hold a funeral.

Night Classes At Cisco JC Begins

CISCO - E. W. Mince, dean and registrar at Cisco Junior College, announced Friday that registration for night classes began Thursday night.

Courses that are to be taught if the demand justifies are accounting, office machines, speech, English, business math, educa-tional psychology, and history of western civilization. The classes vill be taught on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights from

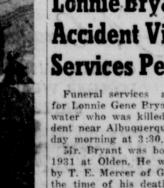
6:30 until 10:40 p.m. Enrollment for the night classes is still in progress. The college office will be open on the nights of Dance in Brownwood before of Tuesday, Sept. 4 and Wednesday, Sept. 5.

Classes for both day and night

possible that the investigations of Bank Rates With Your—
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ton recently for all Southwest Conference announcers

sponsored by the Humble Company.



HERE'S HOW IT IS DONE-Jess Neely. (left) Rice Athletic director and head coach, explains formations and plays that will probably be seen in Southwest Conference football this season to Kern Tips, popular football announcer. This was at a school held in Hous-

School Bells Ring Out Tuesday For 725 Here

All Schools to **Hold Classes Entire Day**

School bells will ring here Tuesday and some 725 Eastland students will march off to school.

Supt. Wendell Siebert announced Saturday that bus routes would run as usual Tuesday, with three routes, the same as last year. Drivers will again be Charles Harris, Henry Ferrell and Leonard Trammell. Buses are due to arrive at school at about 8 a.m.

High School will start activities with a general assembly at 8:10. Junior High will start off with regular classes at the same time. Both elementary schools will begin at 8:15, with regular class-

Douglas School opens at 8:10 with students reporting to regular classrooms. Siebert said that all schools

would be in session all day. In announcing the opening of school, Siebert again listed the important dates on the local school calendar. Thanksgiving holidays will be Nov. 29-30, Christmas holidays Dec. 21 to Jan. 2 and Easter from April 19-22. School will close May 22 with baccalaureate May 26 and graduation exercises May 27.

Here is a list of the faculty: High School — Charles P. Mar-shall, principal; Carrol Shelton, head coach; Jon R. Tate, assistant coach; Hugh M. Brown, vocational agriculture; Howard Gill, band director; Verna F. Johnson, Edna Conner, Ethel Woloszyn, Evelyn Whatley, Charles B. Harris and Loretta Morris. Junior High — Ruth Poe Her-

ring, Opal Hearn, Bernice Stewest Ward — J. W. Turner, principal, Nettie Thorton, Mary E. Hood, Beulah Smith, Mildred

Amis, Frances Cooper and Hazel South Ward - Bernice Durham, principal, Ruth Layton, Winnie Hart, Anna Patterson and Ruby Lee Frazer.

Douglas School Washington, principal, and Loi

Caffey Dance School Begins Registrations

Registration for the Barbara Caffey School of Dance will begin here Tuesday at 1208 South Sea-

Mrs. Caffey a graduate of nights 70-75. Lake Leon level signed to the regiment's Company.

Kalan Dance Studios of Cincin-stood at 71.00 at week's end.

A as a squad leader. Oversea nati, 'Ohio, has taught dance in past two years. She formerly ing, 67. taught at the Lon L. Smith School

opening her own school. She is a member of the National Association of Dance and Afstudents will begin on Wednes- filiated Artists, and has attended each of the Association's conventions during the past six years.

Mrs. Caffey specializes in class and private lessons in tap, ballet, acrobatics, baby-work and ball-

Lonnie Bryant **Accident Victim**; **Services Pending**

Funeral services are pending for Lonnie Gene Bryant of Gladewater who was killed in an accident near Albuquerque, N.M. Fri-

Mr. Bryant was born April 30, 1931 at Olden. He was employed by T. E. Mercer of Gladewater at the time of his death as a truck.

Survivors include his wife and cities. Olden; and two brothers, Millard of Kermit and Buster of Green

Hamner Funeral Home will be n charge of arrangements.

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HOW SHY CAN ONE GET?-To stare et a queen is one thing—to be stared at by Britain's Queen Elizabeth is some-thing else again. However, the "shy" airman hiding his face when he must bail out from jet aircraft at speeds in the near-supersonic range. Her Majesty was treated to the demonstration while touring an air base at Marham, Norfolk, England.

Edith L. White Dies; Services **Set for Sunday**

Mrs. Edith Lane White, 67, of Abilene, died in Ranger General hospital at 3:15 a.m. Saturday,

She was born on May 5, 1889 Knoxville, Tenn. and moved to Ranger at the age of 13. She had been a resident of Abilene the past (Continued on Page Two)

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Weather FREYSCHLAG INSURANCE AGENCY o. Side Square Phone 173 Presents the Waather Report

Generally fair and a little cooler Sunday. Partly cloudy and ver with the 7th Infantry Division man with classes beginning Sept. mild Monday. High Saturday 85- in Korea. 90; Sunday 90-95. Low both Sergeant Smith is regularly as

Cisco for the past four years and 79. Rainfall, .05. Friday's high, the Army in 1943 and served in Eastland and Ranger for the 97, low 74. Low Saturday morn- the Asiatic - Pacific theater dur

Little Bit Of Everything Eastland got high wind, a

little rain, a little hail and a little dust this week. Net results were that the area was drier than ever-if

that's possible. Rainfall came on Wednes day and Thursday. The offic ial measurement Wednesday was a trace, but it jumped to five one-hundredths of an inch Thursday afternoon. High winds and a mixture of hail and rain brought on the mois-

The sand came Friday, cut-

ting visibility sharply

Earl J. Smith In Maneuvers

7TH DIV., KOREA — Army Sergeant First Class Earl J Smith, 35, son of Austin Smith Rising Star, recently participated in an amphibious training maneu

High Thursday was 103, low since last February, he entere

By-Passes Cause Cities to Grow

Contrary to general business opinions only a few years ago, highway by-passes (relief routes) uusually help business and help raise property values, a nationwide survey has disclosed. As a result, many business men who opposed by-passes now figh

The new national highway program, which calls for 42 per cent o federal aid construction in urban areas, will mean that many town

and cities from coast to coast will face the by-pass problem. Effects of by-passes on business, property values, traffic volume pedestrian safety and parking are listed together with legal aspects and suggestions for community organization for study and action o the by-pass problem as it affects a specific locality.

A survey of nine cities by the California division of highways list ing the effects of by-passes on various business routes along the by passed routes, showed with few exceptions, that businesses showed gains, some ranging as high as 132 per cent. Other studies showed as increase in land values along by-pass routes. Business men crediter gains to a decrease in traffic congestion on the by-passed routes, which

made shopping easier. The table below, based on studies by the California division of high ways, shows the effects of by-passes on business in nine of the state

two children of Gladewater; his (Hyphen (-) denotes minus, all other figures denotes per cent of mother, Mrs. Dotsie Bryant of increase.) Number of Cafes

Popu- lation	Businesses By-passed	and Bars	Service Stations	All Others
600	24	9.04-	1.82-	20.34
1706	36	7.4	5.0	1.0
1736	21	1.5	2.72	0.5
2200	21	132.0	31.0-	22.0
4577	74	5.0	21.0	0.0
5000	109	14.0	12.1-	7.5
6016	224	11.5	25.5	21.5
6608	67	11.95	25.6	12.7
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Eastland Will Observe Labor Day by Closing

Eastland stores will close Monlay in observance of Labor Day. In addition, the bank, post office, courthouse and city hall will not open their doors. No special observance is planned locally,

City police and State Highway patrolmen urged local motorists o drive carefully over the weekend to avoid ending up as just another name in Tuesday's newspa-

Scranton School To Open Monday For 1956 Term

SCRANTON - Scranton school will open its 1956 term Monday, Supt. Carl Elliott announced Sat-

Elliott, in announcing the open-ing of school, released a list of the faculty. E., T. Elms will be principal, Mrs. Mary Covington will teach commercial, R. A. Carr coach and math teacher, Mrs. Cisie Cozart and Joyce Tucker are primary teachers, Jack White will teach science and Mrs. Elizaeth Vaught will instruct home

Another elementary teacher and agriculture instructor will albe added to the Scranton staff. Scranton voters last week approvd \$8000 in bonds for new school quipment, such as desks. Elliott aid the school is now one of the best equipped rural schools in this

Local Band to Give Halftime Drill At Cisco

part of Texas.

Eastland High School's band will present a halftime presentaion at the opening grid game of he year in Cisco, Howard Gill,

bandmaster, said Saturday. For the past two years the band has not presented halftime drills it the first game of the year, but his year Gill has held special ummer drills in order to have the group ready by the first game. In making the announcement, ave attended the special drills on

Virs. Samford Is **Taken By Death**

Mrs. Elizabeth Samford, 87, tho was well known in Eastland, ied last week in a Killeen hospial and funeral services were held londay in the Killeen Church of

Burial was in Indian Creek emetery. Survivors include four ons, O. L. Samford of Odessa, T. Samford of Breckenridge, J. Samford of Beeville and John amford of Brookside; two aughters, Mrs. Nell Kilborn of lectra and Mrs. J. F. Lindauer of Cilleen; two sisters, Mrs. Ada Vhite of Houston and Mrs. R. W. sales of McGregor; one brother, ohn Glasgow of Oklahoma; 21 randehildren, and 27 greatrandchildren

Frash Pick-Ups Due Once Week

Trash pick-ups will resume on once a week schedule here this week, City Manager Jimmy oung, reminded Eastland citi-

ens Saturday. During the summer months the or health purposes.

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At Annual Meet

AUSTIN - Three Texas em ployers and a public service worker will get awards at the annual but for others." meeting of the governor's employthe-physically-handicapped comnittee here Sept. 18.

Laurence Melton of Dallas calls the "big play" will be reserved for ed as the year's outstanding handicapped employe.

for more and more job opportuni- city of Paris; ies. The employer who discards Herman D. Lambert of Beeville,

annecessary restrictions to accept who had to change careers when people able and willing to do his he lost an arm, and who has made particular work comes back for good as a radio dispatcher; more employees if that work is "So the outstanding handicapped tered by artillery fire in 1945 but

worker of the year — that is the who now handles public contracts award which counts. Not for what capably for a department store; the employee has done for himself, Jean Pierre Lequet of Beau-

But what Committee Chairman past year, so picking a champion he is mastering foreign languages worker is no simple assignment. and hopes to enter government A glance through the commit- service as an interpreter); tee's records kept by Tom Greening of Austin, secretary, shows

"The physically handicapped ed at random are the following: workers make this program, not us," states Melton. "The men and came the handicap of a traffic accomples a fine

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She was married to John R. White in 1907 at Breckenridge. He preceded her in death.

mont, who suffered a brain con- the Mt. Zion Methodist church Over 2500 physically handicap- cussion in Korea in 1952, but is Sunday, 3 p.m. with the Rev. Ralph ped men and women have found rated high by a dealer in house- Perkins, pastor of the First Bapjobs through the program in the hold appliances. (In his spare time tist church, Ranger, officiating. Interment will be in Mt. Zion Funeral home in charge.

Survivors include two daugh-Horace Lemond of Harlingen, ters, Mrs. J. E. Whitehead, Odessa; who lost his right arm in an acci-Mrs. LeRoy Eplen of Abilene; one sister, Mrs. Paul Smith of Ranger dent but is a crack car body re-

came the handicap of a traffic accident injury to compile a fine cident injury to compile a fine her 'teens, but a competent legal Whesley, Charles Veale, B. R. Hat-Pallbearers will be Albert Bradton and Rudy Wells.

The list goes on and on. An Apilene man blinded suddenly. A Child's_ Wacoan crippled by an accidental

gun shot. A Corpus Christi juveworker who found a new trade when osteomyelitis meant the end party or parties. of his carpenting days. A Longiew oil field switcher who gave

this-I hope you sleep soundly cause a strep infection in his left ear destroyed his sense of bala respected man and womanases of courage and ambition will for there had to be one of each.

STAFF

Mrs. Jim Coop who had surgery

Mrs. Coop expects to be able to return to her home here on Saturday.

A shower of rain and some hail fell here Tuesday afternoon, and had a shower again Tuesday night but not enough to be much help to pastures or for stock water. Crops are about past helping here.

Abilene visitors Monday.

Mrs. Ella Garrett and daughters, Mrs. Raymond Hendricks and Zelma from Flatwood and Mrs. Vern Garrett and Lavell of Kokomo spent the day Monday with Mrs. Jimmy Little and Ray

Albert Higgins from Carbon, was in the community recently looking for hands to pull cotton for him on the Walter Duncan farm.

Mrs. Sam Fonville, of Desdemona was the guest Monday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard. Mrs. Fonville was also calling on Mrs. Jimmy Little and Mrs. Zona Griffin.

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Funeral services will be held at cemetery with Killingsworth

and four grandchildren. Mrs. Marilynn Green Page of

(Continued on Page Two) will eventually turn up the guilty

If such party or parties read tonight. The pitiful remains will remain in an unmarked grave while you proudly hold your head erect and walk the streets

There can be no dodging of the me the "champ-peen" here Sept. issue by the ones committing the Melton will call the state-wide crimes, that murder was done and amittee to order at the Com- the body left to the elements-for odore Perry hotel at 9 a.m. Some all anyone might have known-0 heads of local committees will even the incinerator. be in attendance. The group will

NEWS FROM By Mrs. M. O. Hazard

ome two weeks ago in a Dallas hospital is now recuperating at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Derryberry of Smithfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cole were eek end viistors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hazard. Cole left Monday morning for Fort Worth where he is employed. Mrs. Cole remained here for a week's visit with her parents.

Rev. Boyd Tabor of Moran was here Sunday to fill his appointment at the Baptist church. Mrs. Tabor and their son, Barney were unable to come due to Mrs. Tabor's illness. Brother Tabor was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard were

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crawley spent a few days the past week visiting with relatives in Abilene and Denver City.

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8 p.m. — A stated meeting of the Eastland Chapter No. 280 will be held in the Masonic Hall. Program honoring past matrons and past patrons will be held. Visitors welcome. Moraine Jones, w.m., Pebble Boles, secretary.

Thursday, September 6 2 p.m. — Mrs. Roy Lawson will be hostess to the Thursday Art Club in her home, 206 South Walnut.

Monday, September 10 7 p.m. — The WSCS Fellow-ship Dinner will be held in the Methodist Church. Mrs. James Horton will show films taken on her trip to South America.

Tuesday, September 11 will be hostess to the Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in her home, 210 South Neblett.

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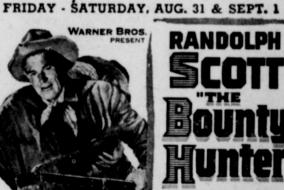
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Bettye Joyce Robinson and Fort Worth Man Marry In Friday Rites

Miss Bettie Joyce Robinson be- the Woman's Club and Mrs. came the bride of Jesse Mitchell George B. Smith of Fort Worth Miner of Fort Worth Friday night served. Both are sisters of the in the First Christian Church in bridegroom. Other members of Eastland. Rev. Roy M. Turner, the house party were Mmes. J. W. pastor of the church, performed Cooper, Curtis Koen, L. A. Scott, the double ring ceremony.

H. T. Weaver, L. W. Dalton, E. J.

The bride is the daughter of Turner, Guy Craig, A. K. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Robinson and J. C. Poe, W. M. Coppock, Elton Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Miner are Simpson, R. H. Latham, E. K. Henparents of the bridegroom. derson and Maurice Dry.

The altar was decorated with greenery and a triple arrange- School, where she was a member ment of white gladioli in white of the Co-ed Club, the bride is a tapers in Swedish steel candelabra State College in Denton. and and green palms. The choir greenery. A Swedish steel Pre State College, He is presently em-Dieu completed the altar decora-

Given in marriage by her fath- Marine Corps. er, the bride wore a ballerina For traveling, the bride chose length gown with a sleeveless, fitted lace bodice over taffeta. with three-quarter length sleeved p.m. in the Eastland Memorial The high neckline was featured matching bolero of black and Hospital. Larry Bob weighs seven with a row of scalloped lace above aqua. Her accessories were black tulle. The skirt of gathered tulle and aqua and she wore a white was fashioned with peaks of carnation corsage from her bridal a half. Grandparents are Mr. and chantilly lace which flared out in- bouquet. to scallops over pleated tulle at the bottom, and was worn over host and hostess at a chicken suphoops and crinolines. She wore per Thursday evening, following

Her shoulder length veil of ilcornet embroidered with seed pearls. The elbow length mitts came to a point over the hand with a row of lace covered but to each member of the wedding tons. She carried a Bible arrangement of white carnations accented with a shower of white satin and small pearls.

Miss Jana Weaver sang "Because" and "Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Miss Helen Taylor James Rogers, sister of the bride, on the organ.

Mrs. James L. Rogers of Har-ter and brother-in-law of the lingen was her sister's only attendant. She wore a peach colored ler and children, Jana and Jimnylon taffeta dress with a round my, sister and brother-in-law of neckline set in with a strip of the groom, Rev. and Mrs. Roy pleated matching net. The fitted Turner, Helen Taylor and Jana bodice and gathered ballerina skirt featured a pleated cummerbund. Her small flat hat was made of matching taffeta and net ruffles. Peach net mitts featured taffeta covered buttons and ruffled net. She carried a crescent rangement of white carnations with hoops of satin.

Clarence A. Pelton of Fort Worth was best man and ushers were Johnny Ray Fritts and Jim Fuller, both of Fort Worth.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Robinson chose a navy lace dress with pink accessories and pink carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore beige lace dress with matching jacket, turquoise accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Mrs. Jim Fuller presided at the bride's book at the reception in

Delores Warden Honors Brides **Eelect Thursday**

Miss Delores Warden was hostday honoring brides-elect Miss trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico. The Basham is an Eastland High Cox at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The World in the home of the bride-T. E. Warden, 1207 South Sea-man.

The bride the former Darlene

milk glass from the hostess. Mrs. Don Vincent, Mrs. James L. Green and Linda Hallenbeck pre-Rogers of Harlingen, Mrs. Donald Kinnaird, Jr. of Texarkana and Mrs. Elton Ables of Denton. sented music The bride, her father

VISIT THIS WEEK

Visiting in-the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allison early this week Beaty and grandson, David, of Fort Worth, who stayed here while Rev. Beaty attended the two-day Brotherhood Jubilnee at Lake Propagators of Lake P were their daughter, Mrs. Bill Lake Brownwood. Also visiting honor and Leo Smith served as was their son, Nelson Allison from Austin. After a short visit with his brother and sister-in-law, Rev. Odessa where he will teach.

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. C. A. Peterson has returned home after visiting with Mrs. Emma Peterson in Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. King in Denver, Colorado and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson of Fort Worth.



LOOK WHO'S **NEW**

Melanie Diane Herring is the 7 pound 13 ounce daughter of Rev en born August 30 at 5:47 p.m. in floor baskets, flanked by white senior student at North Texas the Eastland Memorial Hospital. Stapers in Swedish steel candelabra State College in Denton. three and a half. Grandparents rail featured an arrangement of white gladioli on a background of Worth and attended North Texas and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Herring and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Garner and great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Herring all of ployed at Convair in Fort Worth Brownfield.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Courtney are the parents of a boy, Larry a black sleeveless sheath dress Bob, born August 30 at 11:50 pounds and eight ounces and has one sister, Melissa Kay, three and Mrs. W. D. Spain and J. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Miner were Courtney of Irving.

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and groom, their parents, Mrs.

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ler and children, Jana and Jim-

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milk glass from the hostess.

Guests included Miss Jana

was officiating minister. The Smith, Mildred and Vivian Kay and home was decorated with large Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith. Weaver, Mrs. Norman Watson, white daisies and greenry. Gladys

> The bride, given in marriage by her father ,wore a white lace dress under a matching white lace duster. She carried a white satin Bible topped with a heart shaped arrangement of white carnations and white satin streamers. Tiny white pearl earrings were her only

The mother of the bride wore a

navy linen dress while the bride and Mrs. James Allison and Kathey in Abilene, he went to navy blue suit. Each wore a white carnation corsage.

White daisies and greenry cent ered the refreshment table at the reception. Pink rose buds and the traditional bride and groom decorated the three tiered wedding cake which was served with frost-ed lime punch. The white napkins were inscribed with "Darlene and

Darrell' 'in silver.

Mrs. Basham chose a black tweed suit with white accessories for their trip to New Mexico. She is a graduate of Carbon

Basham will make their home in of Southwestern Bell Telephone

pany. He will enter Arlington State College as a sophomore this fall.
Only the immediate families of the couple attended the wedding. a table laid with lace over pink and centered with an arrangement of white asters with green velvet of the bridegroom.

Rev. W. E. Hallenbeck, paster Gorman and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. leaves and green ribbon streamers.

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Among the passages to be read from "Science and Health with Scranton. Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy is the following (227: children of God,' and be free! This worship service begins at 7 p.m. Mrs, H. A. Lotspeich has anis your divine right."

Miss Lola Laney underwent surgery in the John Sealy Hospital in Galveston this week and is reported doing nicely.





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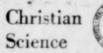
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Baker Eddy is the following (227: will receive a sales): "Citizens of the world, following the Communion medita- who will be away this year in 9:45 a.m. to study "Democracy in sales". accept the 'glorious liberty of the tion of the pastor. The evening school.

John (3:1): "Behold, what man-dante Grezioso" by Smart, and be organized Thursday, Sept. 13, fered. John (3:1): "Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God."

In the offertory, "Forever, Jesus I immediately following school. All love Thee" by Spindler. Alva Lotspeich will sing "Hear Thou ested are asked to make their that time his subject will be: "The that time his subject will be the thing the that time his subject will be the thing the t My Prayer" by Hamblen. The evening worship service singing will organization. be led by Wendell Siebert.

Announcements for the future calendar include:

Mrs. Turner Collie, WSCS resident, has announced that a WSCS seminar will be held in Olney, Sept. 6. Secretaries in charge of study courses will given textbooks and special in

Moore About -

(Continued from Page One) hy between the Magnetic Pole

d the Tropic of Capricorn. I'd like to know what our brethren to the north are complaining about. Aren't they sold on the American system? Do they, or do they not, believe in precents of Father Franklin, the principles of Thomas Jefferson, the Magna Charta of the Constitution and the war-cry of the Alamo? What do you want, our liberties and the tidelands, too? Tut, tut, boys.

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ning services returning from re- bers are urged to attend. New kow will be at the organ and Howvival services held last week in members are welcome and there is ard Gill will be in charge of the a special invitation to the young music. At 10:55 a.m. the congregation people of intermediate and senior The church school, W. Q. Verwill receive Holy Communion age to take the place of those

'A Man's Calling' | must I do to be saved?" Acts 16: | VISIT THIS WEEK Will Be First Christian Topic

Labor Sunday in the First Christian Church will find the pastor, Roy M. Turner, speaking

ner, superintendent, will meet at Christian Fellowship" based on your divine right."

Mrs. H. A. Lotspeich at the orThe Golden Text is from 1 gan will play the Prelude, "Anprimary and junior students will the art of Christian living are of-

this sermon will be: "Sir, what

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The prayer workshop will meet

The Chancel Choir will be holdthis year.

Plans are in the making for a hurch picnic and vesper service to be held at the City Park on September 16th. Plan now on at-

Dick Harris, son of Mr. and Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Mrs. George B. Harris, visited friendship classroom. The theme here this week. He is a teacher in for this week will be: "Spend Your Life For Something That Will Outlast It."

Mrs. Marsha Jo baby girl of Olden Mrs. Kate Atkins, from Mesa Verde, California, al ing their first rehearsal of the where he was a Ranger archeolonew year Wednesday night at 7 gist, he stopped by to see his p.m. New music has been purchas- brother, George, who is working ed and Howard Gill, director, is on Philmont Scout Ranch in New looking for a choir of 20 voices Mexico. George visited his parents the latter part of this week.

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Mrs. Marjorie Courtney and

Mrs. Olga Reich, Cisco, surgical Mrs. Marie Brock, surgical
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