

VOLUME TWENTY-EIGHT

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1957

Registrations For Homecoming At 1075

By VIRGIL E. MOORE

tures, but just didn't seem to auditorium. have the time to get one of himfor the edition we told Jim Golden our problem and he got on the phone. In Waco Coleman told Jim Highway Is... he would really try to get that picture made, but so far we haven't seen it yet. But that would be our only gripe about the great work Terrell Coleman has done in organizing this homecoming. For 14 months he has put the homecoming in front of almost everything else. That's why things are running as smooth this week as they are. Of course all of the credit doesn't go to Terrell, but you can bet he won't be over thanked for the job he has done. All the

Larry McGraw asked us the other day if we had heard about the East Texas town that started the anti-cussin' campaign. We hadn't and he told us how it worked. Seemed that a bunch of the fellows were sitting around down town and about everyother word that came out was one which wouldn't be used on the church steps. Finally one of the guys, said, "Boys, you know we should quit all this profane talk. It's bad on the youngsters and it isn't going to help us any when the roll is called up younder."

praise you can give him will be

With that thought the group went down and had some membership cards printed up for the Anti-Cussin' Club. Soon everyone in town was a member and folks were having to find new words to express themselves.

Sounds like a good deal and it may spread here. Someone once t the only reason person had to use a cuss word was because he or she didn't have a good vocabulary, and couldn't express themselves without the use of one of the oft-heard words.

this is the real way Desdemona pending.

Back during the oil boom it seems a young man came down from the North and got into the oil game. He was out watching the work progress in the Eastland the work progress in the Eastland County field when all of a sudden a well came in throwing oil a well came in throwing oil screaming into the air. With oil dripping off his face the young man rubbed his hands together and heavily raid "Pove's de and happily said, "Dere's de

Looks like to us Jim Horton is another member of the EKO organization. In his Rotary Gusher column Horton said, "Look's as the some smart local folks could start some small industry now instead of wishfully expecting pmething big to happen."

Lots of folks have phoned in School Board: telling us they had a lot of old Mildred Amis, second grade, pictures and wanting to know if West Ward; Hugh Brown, agriculwe would like to publish them. ture, High School; Frances Coop-Indeed we would, but truthfully er, third grade, West Ward; Edna we needed them several weeks Conner, English, speech, and hist-The Homecoming edition we ory, High School; Hazel Day, p. published Sunday had more local e., history, and English, Junior pictures than any paper printed High; Ruby Frazer, fourth grade, here in years, a total of 110, and of course there were a lot more Gladys Green, fifth grade, West that needed to be printed. Sorry we couldn't run them all, but we left that department up to the homecoming committee. We had a few left over from that edition south Ward; Opal Hearn, sixth grade, Junior High; Ruth Herring, (Continued on Page 6) sixth grade, Junior High; Verna



High Yesterday	70
High YesterdayLow Last Night	58
Rainfall	02
Rainfall	
Avg. for Month	
Total for Year	22.13
Avg. for Year	25.83
Lake Leon Level	75'
Forecast	Cloudy

Moore.. Seniors Reminded Eastland This Is The Last Time'

Hollis' solemn reminder that this one of the most outstanding class-- went to Jackie Baggett, Glen Doss, is the "last time we will meet as a es ever graduated in Eastland. Charlene Finley, Martha Freese, That's what Terrell Coleman class," 1957 graduates of Eastland Joining Miss Hollis in the roll of Johnny Graham, Larry Hollis, Jultold us when we asked where his High School — 51 members strong leading scholars were Nancy Owen, ia Inser, James Johnson, Mickey picture was for the special edition we published Sunday. Terrell night at impressive graduation cxtop ranking male. Miss Hollis had of the other picture almost all of the other pictures held in the High School a four year average of 96.36 and Reed and Ellen Whatley.

when bad weather catches him between Eastland and Ranger? According to J. Fowler of Wichita Falls the only thing to do is land on U. S. Highway 80.

That's just what the Wichita Falls airman did Sunday when the weather got too thick to cut with his prop. He took a long look at west bound traffic, found him a clearing and sat his plane down perfectly n e a r Olden. From there he got an escort by highway patrolmen and sheriff's officers into Eastland. Once there he taxied his plane into the El Morroco Motel driveway and went in to rent a room

Monday morning he took to the air again in his light plane as officers held up traffic long enough for him to make a clean

"It's not near as dangerous as it looks," he stated. "In fact it's almost a cinch on a divided

Mrs. Collings' **Father Killed** In Train Crash

W. G. Lowery, father of Mrs. Sarah Sims and Juan J. Smith. Sophomores — Glen Do W. G. Lowery, father of Mrs. Sarah Sims and Juan J. Smith.

Bill Collings of Eastland, w a s killed instantly this morning when charlene Finley, Larry Hollis, Julest and low personners and low personners and low personners.

Eastland Police Chief Ray Landard for the condition of these orders they could afford to rent a small hydraulic press and low personners.

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History. These awards were presented in the condition of these orders they could afford the condition of these orders they could afford the condition of these orders they could afford the public to be a small hydraulic press and low personners. ng to work in Electra.

Mr. Lowery was an employee of the Magnolia Oil Co. He had visit ed here a number of times. Mr. and Freshmen—Brenda Evans, Lin-Brenda en the highway with Mrs. Collings left immediately af- da Huckabay, Ina Hunt, Linda ping people on the highway, withter receiving word of the accident McCullough, Beverly Moser, Oran out identifying himself, and giving buyers in Detroit's large depart-Dr. Jim Whttington swears that for Electra where services a r e Rhodes, Jan Robertson and Char-tickets for alleged traffic viola-

Eastland Independent School Dis-

Seibert also announced the re-

The following teachers have

been elected by the Eastland

Johnson, English, High School:

Ruth Layton, first grade, South

Ward; Loretta Morris, homemak-

ng, High School; Anna Patterson,

econd grade, South Ward; Carrol

Shelton, coach and science, High

School; Beulah Smith, first grade,

West Ward: Bernice Stephen,

Jon Tate, coach, science, and

istory, High School; Nettie Thor-

on, first grade, West Ward; Ev-

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reading, Junior High.

tirement of one teacher and the ior High coach.

dell Siebert announced today.

resignations of two others.

With Class Valedictorian Jo Ann perfectly, was a fitting tribute to | Perfect attendance certificates received a scholarship good at any

The exercise, which went off of the Texas Council of Church told her fellow classmates that in good at any state-supported school things are the mind, heart and in Texas. Miss Owen's grade aver- character. age was 96.09 and she received The exercise completed school scholarship good at any Texas for this year at EHS. Baccalaur-... Good Runway Council of Church Related colleg- eate service was held Sunday night 1938—White Elephant, 9 a.m. s. Young's average was 93.46, and with Rev. James Flaming, pastor 1939-501 Pershinge received a church college schol- of the Bethel Baptist Church, mak-

> their classmates in lower grades. to Laverne Akers, Mattye Jo Bent- 1943—108 E. Commerce ters of the American Revolution, went to Sidney Seale, a junior. The Silver Thimble award, given ng student annually, went to Jan Robertson. Ellen Whatley was pre- rera, Barbara Hightower, Jo Ann sented with the DAR good citizens award as the senior girl possessing he outstanding degree of qualities of dependability, service, leader- Jordan, Billy Keith, Sylvia Lathship, patriotism and scholarship.

Four students besides the three ter, Pat MacMoy. presented all awards. He payed Elnora Phelps, Jimmy Phillips, special recognition to Jean Whit. Neil Pogue, Dale Slatton, Freddie ten Edwards, Geraldine Johnson, Betty Nell Jones and Betty Westall. Joining this select group in having a 90 or above average for the final school year were Stanley Young. Blevins and P. A. Cox.

Other students honored for Phony Policeman the year of 90 or above were:

Juniors — Sue Day, Terry Gat Operating In tis, Mickey Lowrance, Johnny Mc-Mahan, Anne Pittman, Mike Reese, Ronald Robertson, Sidney Seale,

a train struck the car he was driv- ia Inzer, Rosemary Jones, Kenneth on the alert for a phoney police- and low perunit profit. Leach, Michael Lisenbee, Clarence man operating in the Eastland, Sani-Sava's \$125 shavingbrush-few seconds. Before the year was chapter of the Daughters of the Location is 1100 feet from the

ceived from Howard Gill, band

master, and Jack Hoffmann, Jun-

Principals were previously elected. They are Charles Marshall,

Eastland Area

ing the main address.

Nadian Finley, Carl Freese, Paul

Fuentez, Glenn Goode, Lupe Her-

Hollis, Jaye C. Jarrett, Everisto

Jimenez, Geraldine Johnson, Tony

Johnson, Betty Nell Jones, Jane

am, Harvey Lewis, Ernest McAlis-

Taylor, Billy Carl True, Duard Turner, Earline Turner, Billy Upchusch, Betty Westfall, Eller

Whatley, Paula Wilson and Clyde

ten Edwards.

In some instances, the people have been advised that if they will settle the violation on the spot, it will cost them less, Laney said. The incident first came to light

dropped. t h e loszyn, commercial, High School. by the would-be policeman begins, one of four to receive the degree. with the letters "EN," and is re-Retiring after 17 years service trict faculty have been re-elected by the School Board, Supt. Wen- Hood Resignations have been reby the School Board, Supt. Wen- Hood. Resignations have been re-

In case of another incident of this sort Laney requests that the Police department be notified immediately.

High School; J. W. Bailey, Junior Comfort in three hours, installed. High; Bernice Durham, South In any car \$273-Automobile air Ward; J. W. Turner, West Ward conditioners.

and Garland Washington, Douglas | Don Pierson Olds - Cadillac Eastland



lyn Whatley, librarian and Eng- TWO MORE GREATS-Two more Eastland High School ish, High School; and Ethel Wogreats are pictured above. Mrs. Wilma Wayne Cox, (left) widow of Ed T. Cox, greatest Maverick star, and she was a Your New Car Financed At Low ency, he said. great athlete in her own rights. Her sister, right, Mrs. Ettoil Robason Ferrell ,was another May star.

Class Meetings

Mrs. Harry Wood 1920-22-Methodist Fellowship Hall-Verna Johnson, Pebble Harges 1923 to 1925-High School Library-Earl Conner Jr., Mrs. Bessie Mae

Perryman, Homer Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harrison, Mrs. Eda L. West 1927-Methodist Church-1928-29—Connellee Roof Garden—Terrell Coleman, Ila Mae Coleman 1928-29—Connellee Roof Garden—Terrell Coleman, Ila Mae Coleman
1930-31—First Christian Church Fellowship Hall—Jack Kimble, Mrs.

High Receive Earl Lewis, Joe Gray, Henry Van Geem

Related College and a scholarship the "making of life" the important good at any state-supported school things are the mind, heart and 1932-33—813 W. Plummer—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garrett, Dr. Raymond State Awards 1934-37-515 S. Lamar-Marshall Coleman, Wendell Siebert, Wesley Lane, Mrs. James Flynn, Mrs. Andy Taylor Cyrus Frost Jr.

1940—Christian Church Annex—

1941-White Elephant, 1 p.m.- Virgil Seaberry Jr., Jack Germany Milton H. Perry, president of the pers of the Class of 1957 and to School Board, presented diplomas 1942—High School, 10 a.m. ley, Stanley Blevins, Benny Cog- 1944-Texas Electric Building-

Sandra Curtis, Barbara Dalton, 1946-

ham, Wayne Durham, Jean Whit- 1949-High School Lunchroom-1950-51-504 S. Madera- Janeil Day Klanson, Neta Fay Parsons, 1952-53-Lakeside Country Club-Frances Van Geem, John Whatley,

Mrs. Arthur Gallagher 1954-56-Cornelius Bldg., SE Corner Square-Mrs. Douglas Crab-

top 1957 graduates had four year averages of 90 or better, according wize, Marianne Myrick, Nancy Owen, Norman Owen, Daryl Phelps **Always Succed Just As In Real Life**

tinuation of the story on Junior the next meeting by announcing Achievement. The first part of that the J. E. Hudson store would An attempt is being made to organize a JA organization here.)

in about the same proportion as the price down to 69 cents. At U. S. business in general during their existing production rate, this their first year. But some of them, would be several years' work! like the Sani-Sava Brush Co., of Their adult production adviser

holder, shaped and hammered over, they were producing and sell-The "cop" driving a 1955 red mostly by hand, came off the pro- ing so many that the price was duction line at the rate of a dozen down to 15 cents wholesale, and each working night. Then Charles their stockholders enjoyed a tensixth graders, and Margaret Ber-Proposed depth is 2450 feet buyers in Detroit's large depart- share of stock.

Dolores Tanner Gets MA Degree

told that for \$5 the case would be ters' degrees Saturday.

A master of fine arts degree in According to Chief Laney, the drama was the degree received sold 514 antennas, made a profit license number of the car driven by the Eastland woman. She was of \$1125 and paid stockholders a

the story appeared Thursday. order four dozen (enough to keep Some times the struggle is too the Kresge store wanted 12 gross much for JA companies; they fail (1728 holders) if they could get

Bob Perkins

Charles Freyschlag

Miss Edith Allison

Joe Bob Davenport

Detroit, discover the traditional suggested that with the backing ceived certificates of award for eight miles northeast of Eastland which would make a holder in a sented by the Charles Crawford It is the No. 1 J. B. Morton.

JA interprises reap the rewards of imagination, o iginality and inconventiveness. The JA Metal Engineering Co., of Houston, Texas, knew that Houstonians a ticket for "speeding." She was Texas students who received mas- ed to strengthen and clarify reception. They retailed it for \$4.95, with a money-back warranty. They

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Eastland Guardsmen To Misshome coming work, will lead the discussions on Mental Health in one of the most illness during his lifetime severe interesting programs to be brought or require treatment, five neonle out of five had some sort There's one group of Eastland fire for qualifying scores on the In speaking before the Ranger of mental illness all the time.

ing with the 49th Armored Division of the Texas National Guard. Eastland Guardsmen are mem-

bers of both the Cisco and Ranger guard units. Capt. Frank Sayre of of the Cisco unit. It will be the tenth annual

training session for the division since it was organized in the Texas National Guard in 1947(cq). Except in 1951 when the men trained at Fort Polk, La., all the encampments have been at Fort The division, nickname! I one

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Some 25 Eastland citizen-sold-ranges. Artillerymen will fire misiers joined their fellow countians and Texans Sunday when they left ing for recent enlistments also is constructed and Texans Sunday when they left ing for recent enlistments also is constructed by the construction of the cons

Closing out the first week, the division will present its annual since 1945 and a highlight of his Governor's Day reveiw June 8. career was reached on May 27 The combat and wheeled vehicles when he was presented the of the division will parade past Trustees Award as the outstand-Eastland is commanding officer military dignitaries. Miss Danna Karlen, of Dallas, winner of the division's Miss 49th Armored con-

will include map and communication problems is scheduled for the mer program director, today urged second week

Maj Gen Albert Sidney Johnson day and Saturday.

During the first week of train- of Dallas, Division commander, Marshall also asked that parents ng, the Guardsmen will spend said all units will be on alert for who plan to send their children to most of their time on Fort Hood's any flood danger. Units and equip- the Y Day Camps turn in their apweapon ranges. Infantrymen will ment can be ordered to their home, plication forms immediately. towns for action in case of emerg-

> Guardsmen in several Texas flood evacuations.

Exes Rolling In From All Points Of Nation

class Eastland High School reparts of the nation motored into union, which will be held here this city. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, went over the goal of 1000 here Sunday and this morning the total was climbing higher and

Students In Jr.

tory awards and honors for being neither absent or tardy during the school year went to a number of Eastle Eastland Junior High School stu- on a real holiday look, Volunteer

Berry, Betty Hallmark, Mrs. Jack Germany Pearl O'Steen, Harold Evans, official Homecoming headquarters. Tommy Humphreys, Ray Dendy, into a gaily decorated "circus Alice Frazer, Bill Jones. Pats" with streamers running Donald Kinnaird, Jr. Alice Frazer, Bill Jones, Patsy Dixie Day, Charles Dry, June Dur- 1947-48—City Park — Mrs. Bill Pryor, Don Hart, Jim Hardwick Hollis, Tena Urban, Clayton Hen-Mrs. Nell Frost Hart | sley, Wanda Burner, Jo Ann Morren, Linda Holloway, Homer Car-Mrs. Freida Nash | roll, Judy McMillen. Kurt Clark, David Leach, Alice

Hernandez, Eddie Dry, Jane Mayers, Nona Butler, Oro Mae Hobbs; Lynda Jane Eidson, Clinton Keller, Barbara McCullough, Susan Johnston, Clark Conner and Joyce cate a student must read and make report on 10 state approved books, five fiction and five non-

Receiving awards for being neither absent or tardy during the year were the following students. Eighth Grade-Linda Dalton,

Jonah Finley, Alice Frazer, Yvonne Green, Josie Hernandez, Melvina Howle. Jerry Lowrance and Seventh Grade-Jerome Freese,

Bobby O'Steen, Shirley Hagaman, Jo And Dorsey and Homer Carroll. New Oil Try Is Sixth Grade-Billie Brooks, Joe Herring, Kay Morton, Tom Love- Staked Near Here lace III, Richard Byars, Gwenda Moseley and Joe Russell.

Total reservations this morning were listed at 1075. The goal was originally 1000. Terrell Coleman, general chairman of the Homecoming-which is Texas' largest in 1957-predicted Tuesday morning that the total may rise from 1300 to 1500.

Among the early arrivals were Ben Mackall of Upland, Calif., Archie Hayes of Long Beach, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hunt of San Diego, Calif., Ray Morris of Houston and Lloyd "Slim" Pope of Louisiana, just to mention

Eastland meanwhile was taking firemen last night completed put-Receiving the readers' certifi- ting welcome banners up all over cates were Mike Potts, Margaret town and Jim Golden and crew have turned the Connellee Hotel, from top to bottom. Most downtown stores have come up with decorated windows featuring old time pictures. Mrs. Bruce Butler is in charge of the picture plac-

> The Homecoming activities will get underway Friday when all exes are invited to participate in the Lakeside Country Club's Ex-Student tournament. A huge barbecue in City Park

> Saturday will feature an address by Texas Supreme Court Justice John Edward Hickman, an ex-Eastland resident. Homecoming dances will be held at the Connellee Hotel roof garden, the school gymnasium and the YMCA youth center Saturday night. The Y dance will be for the younger

Class meeting will be held Saturday evening at 2p.m.

Irish Drilling Co. of Eastland Three Junior High students re- has staked a regular field try American in Stephens County on a ou-ac

American Revolution, Cisco. Re- south lines and 660 feet from the ceiving the awards were Mike east line of Section 128, HT&BRR

Garrett Toastmaster The incident first came to light when the wife of an Eastland patrolman was apprehended in the vicinity of Breckenridge and given is among the 158 University of Breckenridge and given is among the 158 University of the strengthen and clarify recently the strengthen and clarify the strengthen and clarify recently the

An Eastland man, Clyde L. Gar- ing classroom teacher for 1956-57. rett, former congressman from He is a former president of the ger Junior College.

Christian College, three of whom the words "mental health." ave Doctor's Degrees, with the Dr. Leach pointed out that al-

citizens who will miss the giant rifle ranges while tankers are Lions Club recently, Dr. Max Nervousness, restlessness, emohomecoming.

mowing down targets on the tank respectively. Dr. Max Nervousness, restlessness, emomowing down targets on the tank response of Abilene Christian many other things are all signs University of Texas. He has been teaching at ACC

division's Miss 49th Admitted test, will be given a trophy before the review.

Charles Marshall, YMCA sumall teenagers who plan to partici-The Guardsmen will return to pate in the Y's summer fun clubs Star, represents 114 units from their civilian jobs June 16. to attend the Y meetings this Fri-

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this district, will be master of Abilene - Taylor County Chapter ceremonies for the mental health for the Society for Mental Health. banquet to be held tonight in Ran- | He is currently president of the Oilbelt District, State Teachers A panel of four distinguished Ass'n., and he has also been actmembers of the faculty of Abilene tions and asylums when they hear

fourth now completing his Doctor's though one person out of every people out of five had some sort

> health when it can be remedied. (Continued on Page 2)



CLYDE L. GARRETT . . . Toastmaster

Eastland Telegram

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Anti-Insanity Shots Will Find **Endless Uses When Developed**

The cure-all of the century may be on the horizon. We jump to this fanciful conclusion after reading that new experiments are under way which have as their goal the development of anti-insanity shots.

drivers take before they kill and maim people. It could also substitute for the cigarette smoked in house, cheap. Call 811-W. The use of such a shot could be endless. The vaccine could take the place of the one-for-the-road that crazy also substitute for the cigarette smoked in bed.

The application of the serum could contribute great good to the cause of government, if it were prescribed for officials before they advocate deficit spending, additional welfare programs, or aid to foreign countries which will probably not back us up in the event of aggression by the

Add to the list of people who could benefit from a needle loaded with an anti-insanity preparation:

The guy who comes in and makes himself comfortable for a long visit when you're busy.

Communists and fellow travelers.

diabetes is controlled.

Those who don't bother to get polio shots and dog owners who think it is cruel to give their pets rabies vaccine. Telegram Unfortunately, the injections on which the research is now being done probably would not be able to cure all these forms of insanity. The envisioned shot, the American Psychiatric Assn. was told, would be used to treat Community. schizophrenia with regular injections—similar to the way

Maybe the board of experts speaking at the Mental Health Dinner Program at Ranger Junior College tonight will have more to say on this subject. But when, as and if they ever invent an Anti-Insanity vaccine, we want a shot having won every Texas Random quick. Maybe that's what's been ailing us all this time and Sample test to date. Now booking we're just now finding out about it since Mental Health is orders for delivery any month in becoming such a popular subject. Once upon a time we judged a man's success by the number of ulcers he had. Now it's becoming smart and fashionable to have mental FOR SALE: 73 X 150 foot lot on ailments.

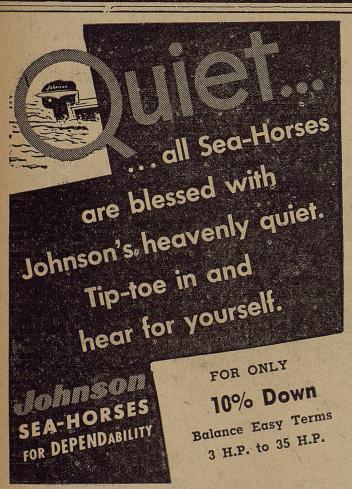
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Miss Evelyn Jordan and A/1C The bride's only attendant was Joe M. Jarrett were married at Mrs. Harry Jordon. The best man The bride is the daughter of estine, Tex. Mrs. Ima Jordan of Eastland. Ossye K. Jarrett. Rev. R. Smith es for the wedding.

2 p.m. Saturday, May 25, in the Carol Ann Hill Memorial Chapel. was Raymond Scroggings of Pal-

Miss Jordan was attired in a The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. navy dress with white accessoriperformed the double ring cereonly close friends and the family attended the wedding.

GARRETT-

(Continued from Fage 1) The psychologist said that good mental health was essential if one co-authored with Dr. Leach, he expected to have good physical has published a book of his own,

It is a discussion of mental ment." health from this standpoint that the panel will undertake Tuesday evening in a dinner program spon sored by the Texas Society for Mental Health, the Eastland County P-TA, and other social and religious groups of the city. It is open to everyone, and tickets are available for \$1.25 at Lilley's Rexall Drug or Swaney's Phar-

Brief biographical sketches of the panel members are as follows: Dr. Paul Southern

Dr. Paul Southern, head of the Bible Department of Abilene Christian College, has been with ACC since 1937 and has been head of the Bible Department since

After receiving his bachelor's degree from ACC, he did graduate work at Texas Christian University, the University of Chicago and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville, Ky. He received his M.A. from TCU in 1933 and his doctorate (Th.D) from the Seminary in 1948.

He served as first vice president of the Abilene - Taylor County Chapter of the Texas Society for Mental Health and is a member of the Society's state board of directors. He is also a past president of the Abilene - Taylor County Chapter.

In other organizations he is past president of the Southwestern Section of the National Association of Biblical Instructors, and a member of the Texas State Teachers Association and Texas Committee on Alcoholism.

Dr. Max Leach Dr. Leach is also a graduate of

ACC, took his M. A. from the University of Denver in 1939 and nis Ed. D from the University of Colorado in 1950. Since his graduation from ACC,

has taught chemistry, college algebra, psychology and journalism in his alma mater. From 1940-48 he was executive secretary for the Alumni Association and public relations director for the college. In 1948 he assumed full time teaching in the psychology division and was made head of the Psychology Department when it was established in 1953. Dr. Leach has recently had pub-

lished a book entitled "Christianity and Mental Health." He is coauthor with ACC President, Don H. Morris, of "Like Stars Shining Brightly," and with Dr. Orval Filbeck of "College, Classroom, Campus and You."

Dr. Leach is a member of the Lexas Society for Mental Health, National Council on Family Relations, American Psychological Association, and the American Academy of Psychotherapists. He i also listed in "Who's Who in the South and Southwest," and "Who's Who in American Education."

Prof. William N. Fryer Prof. Fryer went to ACC last eptember from Brooklyn, N. Y., where he had been an evangelist for the Church of Christ since

He holds the Bachelor of Arts from Harding College, Searcy, Ark., Master of Arts from the Teachers College, Columbia University, and is working toward the Ed. D. from the latter institution. He has also attended the University of Cincinnati Evening College. He served almost five years in

the U.S. Air Force and was discharged a captain. Dr. Orval Filbeck Dr. Filbeck received both his

6. S. and M. S. from East Texas

A-1C AND MRS. JOE M. JARRETT Miss Evelyn Jordon Wed

State at Commerce, and in 1944 ive in the Texas Association of College Teachers and Education.

In addition to the book he has

"The Christian Evidence Move-

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Pvt. Weldon Hill To Participate In Track Meet

FORT HOOD—Army Pvt Weldon C. Hill, 23, son of Mr. and Army in October and completed basic training at Fort Bliss. b o n is scheduled to represent Fort Sam Houston, in the Fourth Army Track and Meet June 6-8 at Fort Hood.

Hill, regularly assigned as a member of Company C at the Army Medical Service School at Fort Sam Houston, will particip-

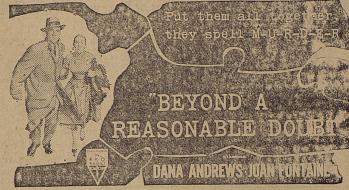
ate in the pole vault. A 1956 graduate of Howard Payne College, he entered the

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Eastland have announced the en- At the present time Mr. Froch-

Farewell Party Given For Hoffman Family

vited the faculty of Eastland Jun- their new home. ior High School to their home Those present were Mr. and Mrs.
Thursday evening after the grad- J. W. Bailey, Mrs. Milton Day uation excerises, to bid farewell to one of their members, Jock Hoff- Hearn, Mrs. Ruth Poe Herring, man, who left Friday for San Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoffman and Angelo where he will make his daughter, Judy, and Mr. and Mrs. home. Hoffman was football Joe Stephen. coach in Junior High School the past year.

After refreshments of straw berry shortcake and coffee, the

Hoffman family, including his wife and daughter, Judy, were presented gifts from the faculty. Hoffman worked with the loc-

al Hi Y and his wife was employed in the Bulgerin clinic. They will be greatly missed in the community and best wishes were ex-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephen in- tended to them as they moved to

Saturday, June 1

p.m.-Public installation of officers of the Eastern Star will be in the Masonic Hall.

Sunday, June 2 p.m.—Baccalaureate services will be held in the Eastland High school Auditorium with Rev. James Flaming as speaker.

Monday, June 3 8 p.m.—Senior commencement exercises will be held in the Eastland High School Auditorium.

Saturday, June 8 2 p.m.—Eastland County Chapter No. 555 National Association of retired civil employees will meet in the First Baptist Church

education building.
3 - 5 p.m. — The hospital will honor the ex-students by holding open house. Hostesses will be executive committee, emergency committee, and wives of the members of the board of directors.

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preciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy when we lost our darling baby, Mary Magdalene White. May God bless every one.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Baker

and Family

Marshall Talks To Rotarians

Charles Marshall, YMCA summer program director, outlined the summer program plans for Eastland Rotarians Monday.

Marshall told Rotarians a Day Camp for the younger children would be held and fun clubs would be held for the teenagers.

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One reason for this is because supplying her needs. there are a lot more of her-more know her own mind. She is no shy | much to everday living. little violet. Rather she is an intelligent, self-reliant young wotop of her "ideal gift list," re-

plans to continue working, either ed in other years, say industry's researchers. full or part time, in the majority The explanation for this be- Mrs. A. L. Moore, and his brother of the marriages, the Council re- lieves the Council, is that the and family, L. D. Moore-both

Add it all together and she emsupplement to the young brides where the supplement to the young brides as a figure of practical as groom's has made it possible for lis Moore and family to Marlin. well as romantic importance—a young couples to select and buy bellwether force in predicting the many of these practical items. many patterns of modern living. on gift list to produce them. than her whispered "I do," at least to the unsentimental quite dramatically on several family and friends to give her the says the Council.

She is definitely concerned with gifts that will make her new life as the weathermen Chart the path | beauty in her new home and sur- and new home a visual as well as roundings. She is still a hard-head- a romantic delight. For today's bride has become ed realist about the prartical asa powerful and important factor pects of homemaking, but her in forming and influencing tastes | swing away from the stark utilitaand trends in many areas of rian approach of other years has modern living, according to the set off a few small revolutions in the lives of those devoted to

She has rejoined her grand- and Tatum, New Mexico. than 1,600,000 young women will mother in her pleasure and pride marry this year, the Council re-ports. Another reason is that her lovely decorative pieces—the average age is 23, old enough to touches of beauty that lend so

man who has held a job in 71 placing the big, practical homeper cent of the cases and who making items she has most want-

Went Visiting

Norton of Coleman visited Mrs.

Fox's children in Big Springs,

Andrews, Eunice, New

Mrs. W. N. Fox and Mrs. C. U.

'cherishable,"

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Moore and family visited his parents, Mr. and bride's own earning power, as a of Marlin last weekend. Mr. and

In Ranger Clinic Mrs. Ida Morris has been tastes and trends that will effect themselves, rather than depending brought to West Texas Clinic in Ranger. She is doing nicely after the doctors set her hip.

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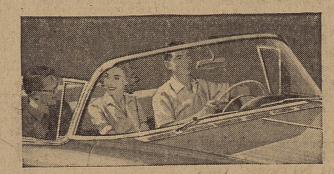
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Company, oil and gas lease.

Mrs. W. Steve Cooke to Lowell

Brittie Mae Carter to Doyle

Ida M. Carter to Doyle John-

Henry Collins to M. W. Lewis,

F. Suttle, Jr., oil and gas lease.

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Eugene Larlick, release,

deed of trust.

Horace T. Miller to Ann Aills,

Porter, assignment of oil and gas Lowell F. Suttle, Jr. to H. W.

Porter, assignment of oil and gas

Albert N. Stephens to R. I Greer, release of deed of trust. The Schoellkopf Company v. Wayne Jackson dba Wayne Jackon Auto Supply, abstract of

Frank Sparks to C. U. Norton assignment of oil and gas lease. Jack Teddlie to Doyle Johnson, guardian's deed. H. H. Wilkerson to Lowell

Suttle, Jr., oil and gas lease. C. C. Webb to Lowell F. Suttle, Jr., oil and gas lease.
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J. D. Wheller to A. O. Gist abstract of judgement.

W. L. Wade, Jr. vs. W. H. Hall,
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L. W. Mitchell v. Ida C. Mitchell, divorce.

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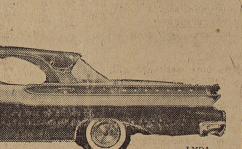
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PIONEERING

By EULA JOHNSON (Editor's Note: This poem was written for Mrs. Ed Castleberry at her request.)

Among the trees and flowers of

Adam and Eve said yes, to sin; And there among the flowers and trees

Pioneering had its origin.

The two had lived the easy way: They had no clothes to wash and mend:

They had no need to bake and No chores that made them stoop

and bend. But when they had sinned, they

knew the need Of clothes, but knew not how to

Their idea was a few fig leaves To coves up their nakedness.

Perhaps they sewed with tiny

They pulled from beautiful trees that grew. Adam helped to do the job-

Perhaps he punched the holes through.

God must have pitied their at- The horse still pulled the farmer's His mercy was indeed a fact-

For He made coats of skins and clothed them Before he punished them for their

Then He drove them from the For corded wood, the axe was

To work and do the best they No doubt they had a difficult time, As God ordained that sinners The blacksmith shop was a busy

They learned to do as people do,

But through the years grew worse Till full two thousand years had In the heat and shade of th

And men felt once again Jehovah's

When waters of the flood went And the backyard held the

And Noah stepped from his Ark, He knew the use of wood and And flint that brought the needed

spark. Noah's descendents went pioneer-

ing, too. They planned a tower to reach to heaven.

They had mortar and they had brick; But not for long did they have

The leavening power in this set-Was the fact they had one single

So God confounded that, and in Confusion they had no goal to reach.

God scattered them and set their

boundaries And differences in speech kept them apart.

its own, And pioneering had a new start.

Each nation learned new ways of

The third of Noah's sons was Japheth And from him decended Gentile

nations; And as the pioneers kept moving They found new civilizations.

Ever coming and ever going, Some moved westward to England's shore:

The pioneering spirit still urged them on. As it urged them on before

John Rolfe was one who crossed the sea And brought to the early American

A knowledge that never should have come From that learned English gentleman.

He taught them how to raise tobacco. He also wooed and won a bride,

The Princess Pocahontas. And took the new world in his

Heirs of theirs bore westward still, Their story full of exiciting dra-By Caravan and oxen trail,

Across the states to Alabama. As time moved on and history was made.

The line kept moving closer to me A pioneering Johnson came From Alabama after slaves went

The year was eighteen seventy-six When he came to the Lone Star

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Valley View and his future mate. In time I came upon the scene, Though I was neither first nor

And not much food came in a can.

Moving westward still, the family

To Eastland County in nineteen

We had no tractors then; no cars.

When the sun went down, the day

The ox was gone, the mule was

The tinkling bell of the Jersey cov

And the radio was yet unknown

And the axe had need of the old

Where plows were sharpened and

Where men gossiped and traded

The rubbing board still held its

horses shod;

friendly shop.

The telephone was seldom seen,

hundred one.

was done.

contrast.

night

nags.

Boys and girls numbered up to Was the man a girl wanted to Four and four, in a wholesome For if he had a steed and buggy He made a handsome beau!

black pot.

Babies were cheaper then than We drew our water with a rope And strange to say, they came in

saddle-bags. The doctors riding through Brought them on their faithful

And we had to buy no extra bran. I proved myself a real pioneer: The sugar cane we grew made My father's disapproval told me

> The dresses down around our an-And on the floor if we sat down, Were stylish then, as was

The men wore coats, and that was

And out in the meadow one could But the old campmeetings, I're-

And the arbors made of brush; In the silence and the hush.

Make many changes as she goes, And-with open mind-continue

A pioneer while time still ebbs and -By EULA JOHNSON

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And wore pretty ribbons and sash- of personality and character traits

The hat one wore with brim and

People were often stiff and for-

"Don't say this, and don't say Made inferiority complexes quite

member, The words of God that came to us

One may live her three-score years and ten,

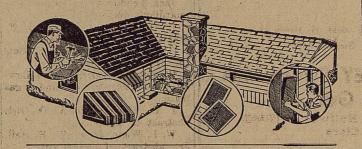
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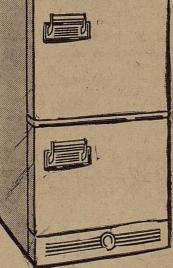


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Moore About—

(Continued from Page One)

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ably will set a record of total

number of papers sold too. We

know now that our press run

wasn't big enought, but it's too

late to do anything about it.

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to high to take such chances,

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however.

CARBON-Carbon will be host

of singers in this area Sunday at

JUNIOR-

(Continued from Page Cne)

50-percent dividend. Not a bad re-turn—even for Texas!
The Jaspecs Co. of San Francis-co tied 1000 fishing flies before they found out that local sportsmen weren't interested in them. Suddenly one of the youngsters recalled having seen a necktie with a sports motif on it. He suggested sewing four of these flies on solid color, hand woven neckties which they could order for 85 cents apeice from New Mexico Indians. Jaspecs sold enough ties at \$1.50 to declare a 20 percent

The pluckiest JA's I saw in action were boys and girls of the Gillette Crippled Children's Hospital in St. Paul, Minn. Each Monday night their beds and wheel chairs are rolled into the auditorium, where 20-year-old president Dan Fitzpatrick, who was paralized by an auto accident, supervises their making of leather keyring cases-75 cents for the plain, \$1 for the fancy. A big question in organizing the production line was, "How many hands do we have?" Few members had the full use of two, but when I was there they had \$222 in the

Most JA companies move into full-swing production in time for Christmas sales. Doing most of their selling door-to-door, the JA's see that sales don't just happen, but have to be made. They appre ciate the value of incentive and realize that the man who sells more deserves more pay.

They profit from mistakes in salesmanship, too. One boy tried war Widows May to sell a woman a house number "Don't you see I have one?" she asked him. "But look at it," said. "The numbers are poorly carved, the color isn't good..." "I made that sign myself and I like Death Payments it!" she exclaimed, and slammed the door. Said the young salesman, "I'll never knock the competition

"What occupation am I going ant questions young people ask they apply for the higher death themselves. JA helps them shape compensation payments by July 1, their thinking. Also, the fact that 1957. product they manufactured had nected deaths of their husbands sold fine before Christmas. "But then!" she exclaimed 'Say, do mately 104,000 were qualified to any of you gentlemen know what receive the higher payments. it is to have a January slump?" The 24,000 who have not applied as yet have until July 1 to up afterwards to say,,"Mayrna, file application if they wish to rewhen you finish school, come and ceive the higher payments retrosee me. I've got a job for you."

Some of the busiest men in vivor Benefits Act. America give their time and mon-ey to JA. Approximately 1400 cor-ey to JA. Approximately 1400 corporations sponsor JA companies, higher payments will become ef-and 7000 of their executives serve fective as of the day their applicaas advisors. These executives pass tions are received, Mr. Harrington on techniques that they have learn- said ed the hard way, and help form youngsters' attitudes toward business. Are these men getting their money's worth? They think so. They see youngsters learning to appreciate the profit system as the best means of creating things people need.

LOG

TUESDAY 6:55-Daily Devotions

7:00-Today

8:00-Home

9:00—The Price is Right

9:30—Truth or Consequences 10:00—Tic Tac Dough

10:30—It Could Be You 11:00—Close-Up

11:30-Club 60

12:30-Tenn. Ernie Show 1:00-Matinee Theatre

2:00Queen for a day

2:45-Modern Romances

3:00—Comedy Time 3:30—Command Performance 4:50—Crusader Rabbit

4:55—Hiram Sneezeweed 5:10—Roy Rogers

6:00-News

6:15—Sports 6:25—Weather 6:30—TBA

7:00-Jane Wyman Show 7:30-Kaiser Hour

8:30-Cisco Kid 9:30—Texas in Review 10:00-News

10:10-Weather 10:15—Command Performance

11:30—Sign Off WBAP-TV

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10:00-Tic Tac Dough 10:30—It Could Re Yau 11:00—Kitty's Wonderland

12:00-High Noon News 12:30—Channel 5 Movie Club

4:00-Kit Carson

4:30-Home Edition 5:00-Mickey Mouse lub

6:00-Annie Oakley

6:30—Cheyene 7:30-Kaiser Aluminum Hour 8:30—State Trooper

9:00-Washington Square 10:00—Texas News

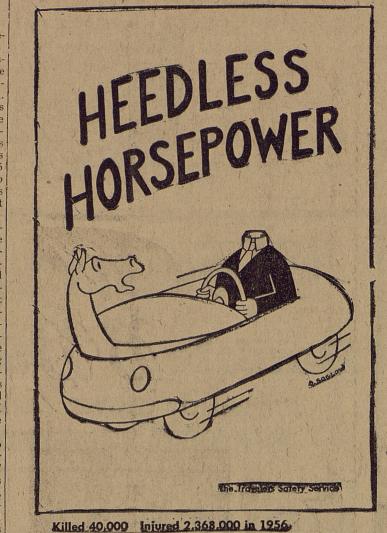
10:15—Weather Telefacts

10:25—News Final

10:30-World of Sports 10:35-Playhouse

11:00—Tonight! 12:00-Sign Off. Heedless Horsepower

by O. Soglow



Apply for Higher

Twenty-four thousand widows connected causes before January May 25 to June 2. into?" is one of the most import- 1, 1957 may lose money unless

they make public appearances and associate weekly with officials of er of the Veterans Administration and Mrs. Bill Brown, and their on top (of the contest, not the sponsoring companies gives them unusual opportunities. Myrna Goldman, of Denver, for instance, was one of the officers of a JA applied for the higher payments. Lake Jackson. company invited to hold its final | VA originally estimated that of stockholders' meeting at a Rotar- all the 114,000 widows receiving ian luncheon. She told how the compensation for the service-con-

active to January 1 under the Sur-

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benefit but who would receive more under old laws will be advised by VA against the wrong choice

been visiting his parents, Mr. and of veterans who died of service- Mrs. H. L. Gibson from Monday,

Colorado Springs, Colo., have

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Gibson of

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Carlisle and Marshall Coleman gave him a run

of payment.

COLORADO VISITORS

the wholesale business in Cucamonga, Calif., was one of the first ex-students to get back for the Homecoming. He said he saw more good "tree-sitting" trees on the way back than he has seen since 1934. That's the year he sat in an old tree here for more than 100 hours to win the local tree sitting contest. Understand

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Earley Tire Service

By BOYCE HOUSE

The old time all-day singing and dinner on the grounds will fighters of the old West was "Doc" er. The latter backed to a wall, begin at 11:15 a.m. with basket Hollida; lunch at 12:30. "We are going to Othe

rave lots of visiting "singers from other counties and localities," H. A. Tyrone, president, said, "and banks and trains, which after all, honor of being first?"

we invite you to be our guest on the love of taking life. But Holli-the threatening looks vanished and day seems to have been motivated the bartender forgot all about beby friendship - but of course not ing mad. friendship for the ones he killed. Then I Doc was a dentist, hence the ed drink.

nickname. He was a consumptive, Thanks were expressed today by Beta Sigma Phi sorrority for "the contributions made to the Held was a consumptive, hence his contempt for peril—a man who has little of life to risk thinks little of risking it.

Holliday was versatile. He would Tenn., displayed a pair of boxing Texas Society of Crippled Children by the citizens of Eastland

with all three. ing secretary, said, 'Without your His most famous performance stopped, he then saw, in very was in the wagon-yard at Tombstone, Arizona. The officers, led by Wyatt Earp, had been challengsupport the drive would not have been successful." ed by a lawless group and Holli-day, who had no particular stake in the matter, joined his friends, the Earps, as they advanced to the and will publish them this week.

Doc's renown spread throughout

he West. own in the country - crowded

Fort Griffin was the wildest permitting.

vith buffalo - hunters, traders, wagon - drivers, soldiers, Indians, ing to W. L. Garner, cubmaster outlaws. In a saloon, a bartender Each family is to bring a picnic was threatening a customer. A lunch Cubs will bring marbles for a marble tournament. Prizes will the customer. The bartender and be awarded to the champions.

My favorite among the gun- his friends menaced the newcomdrew a six-shooter and, coolly con- ending the Texas University Others killed fe" pay --or fronting the crowd, said: "Gentlemen, the name is Holli-

for the purpose of hedding up day—Doc Holliday. Who wants the

Then Doc finished his interrupt

just as soon kill you with a sawed-gloves with a sign that could be off shotgun or a knife as with a read across the street, "These six-shooter. He was equally skilled Gloves Were Used in the Jeffries-Johnson Fight." But when one

Cub Scouts To field. The occasion offered action and Holliday seized the opportun-

Eastland Cub Scouts will hold a picnic tonight at 6:30, weather

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PERSONALS

Home For A Visit parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Little ico. of 307 Wilson. She will later return to Austin where she is ait-

Re-enters Hospital Mike Smith cf Olden re-entered foot. He is in Ward A. Visitors

Mrs. Paul Pate and family and here visiting friends. Mrs. John Seelig and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gar- CALL 601 FOR CLASSIFIED

rett on South Dix'e. Mrs. Paul Pate are on route to North Fork, Val, where her husband is stationed. Mrs. John Seelig and family are Miss Janis Little is visiting her on route to Glorietta, New Mex-

Visiting

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hake, who formerly lived in Eastland and was manager of Modern Cleaners, of the Scottish Rici Hospital Thurs- Mehlville, Mo., and son and famlay for another operation on his ily, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hake and three sons, Jimmy, Ronnie, and Chuckie, of Nashville, Ill. are

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