

Twenty-Eight

County Students

DENTON (Spl.)-Eastland Co-

inty was represented by 38 stu-

dents at North Texas State Col-

ledge in the school year just end-

ng, the registrar's office report-

Cumulative enrollment for the

nine-month session was 7,091.

These students came from 216 of

the state's 254 counties, from 29 other states, and from 10 foreign

Dallas County sent 1,691 students to NTSC. Other counties re-

presented by large groups were Denton 940, Tarrant 691, Collin

188, Grayson 163, Cooke 142, Gregg 126, Harris 121, Montague 104, Ellis 103, Wise 87, Galveston 32, Wichita 81, McLennan 72, 3mith 68, Bowie 63, Johnson 62, Vavarro 55, Hill 52, and Young

These figures reflect the trend

developd in th past three years at North Texas State of an ave-

age enrollment increase of 600

To serve this steadily growing student body, the college put into use three new buildings in 1956,

will complete another this year

and begin construction of five

more in 1958, President J. C. Mat

tudents each year.

thews has announced;

County Savings

At North Texas

Moore ..

ABOUT Eastland

By VIRGIL E. MOORE

of the man will live on in the hearts of "his boys" and his friends forever. To all who knew him being carried out at Eastland High Leon Bourland was a great man. Perhaps he did more than any "That's another one of my boys who is making good." For 20 years he served his community well, and his community expressed themselves Monday.

From Lampasas comes word from Jack and Lillian Hail. "The Hails were high and dry, no damage at all," they wrote. "I'll never get all these machines cleaned. Just got home from fishing, caught three bass. The rain started just as we got home. Eleven feet of water around the courthouse.

may we thank all you folks who brought clothing and other articand it was loaded down. We understand that Tom Lovelace has been hauling quite a bit of stuff up that way for free too.

"I would like to order in advance any copies of the Telegram published during the Homecoming," writes Mrs. Joseph Lucas (Marie Johnston) of 4282 Hyland Avenue, Dayton 4, Ohio Mrs Lucas said, "I will be unable to attend but will enjoy the Telegram's reports. Can you send me the home address of Boyce House? I was a friend of Mrs. House during the 20's in Eastland High."

We don't happen to have Boyces address, so if you should how about droping the information to the Eastland

Mrs.M. B. Griffin also expressed herself about the reunion. "Rah for the homecoming she wrote on her renewal subscrip-

The Lane yard, out at 30f South Madera, is another one you will want to go by and look at Mrs. Lane tells us they have just been working on the yard a year but that's hard to believe.

Speaking of flowers we can't help but again mention all the pretty roses around town. They tell us that the roses will prob ably bloom for a long time due to the large amount of moisture in the ground this year. -vem-

County Attorney Joe Nuessle told this writer Monday that County Treasurer Richard Cox must be mistaken about the County Commissioners Court not having any authority to lower pay of constables. Saying it didn't matter to him whether the court did or didn't, Nuessle told us between jurors in the Crawford trial that the Legislature passed no bill that would not allow commissioners of Eastland County to cut the pay of constab-

A little later Cox again insist-ed that a bill signed into law by that keeps our land productive according to its individual needs. governor on April 25, 1957, and keeps our people on family Technical assistance in farm plan which was passed by the 55th size farms. Legislature (SB 184), did prohibit cutting the pay of constables intelligent and efficient land and tion Service technicians, as well below the amount they drew the water management. This may as technical assistance in applying year before. Joe says the only law mean terracing to hold the soil conservation practices. Cost sharhe knows about applies only to and conserve rainfall - it may ing for many conservation practelected "county officials which mean proper use of native gras- ices is available through the ACP are listed, and constables are not ses to keep the most productive program.

Cox said he just hoped the mean adding a soil improving Court would cut the pay of the constables so a test case could be

Don't know about you folks, surface to lessen crusting, inbut this is old news to us. When crease water intake, and lessen we arrived in Eastland County in moisture evaporation. On much (Continued on Page 2)



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WEAT	HER
High Yesterday	8:
Low Last Night	5
Rainfall	
Total for Month .	7.20
Total for Year	17.5
Lake Leon Level	Cloudy - Dus

High School Tax **Course Praised** By Tax Officer

Tax education has become a very common high school subject along with the three R's, according to A. E. Fogle, Jr., administrative officer of the Abilene Inter-

"Eastland should be proud of the fine Tax Education program School," Fogle said.

Charles Marshall, principal the Eastland High School, and young men of this community. Charles Harris and Mrs. Ethel Wo-He was a second father to many loszyn teacher of the High School of "his boys." He took them hunt- tax training program, are to be ing, he was their counselor and congratulated on the very fine job he was their friend. Many a they are doing with the 195 stutime have you heard him say, dents enrolled in the tax course

There are approximately 1000 teachers in 782 schools teaching 36,000 high school students in the North Texas district of Internal Revenue Service who are participating in this program. On a nationwide basis there are 41,000 teachers presenting the course to approximately 3,000,000 students, including 15,000 teachers presenting the farm course to 500,000 students. Students and teachers alike find the course interesting and profitable to them in preparing the students' own tax return tax return, according to Fogle. And speaking of Lampasas, The Tax Education Program give practical illustration to many truck got off over the weekend regular high school courses. The schol days through the young family man to the mature corporation executive and it teaches the high chool students to solve Joe's tax

> Most Dad's would do well to seek Junior's help after he has been through the tax course, according to Marshall.

Turkey Meeting Here Wednesday

There will be an important turkey meeting in the courthouse here in Eastland next Wednesday night, May 22 at 8 o'clock, J. M. Cooper, county agent, announced

nouse will be the only one open. The elevator will be running as the tend this meeting, Cooper said. Please make your plans now to iormed.

come and be with us.

grass species on the land. It may

crop to the crop rotation to im-

prove soil condition—it may mean

leaving crop residues at the soils

land, not now paying a profitable

return in crop production, it may

mean seeding a cover of perma-

nent grass so this land may be

used for grazing. Help to land-

owners in applying conservation

is available and efficient land

are always applied over a period

effecient conservation programs small grain is harvested.

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be done on each field and past- planting is most encouraging.

should be based on the capabi- rains is showing good emergence.

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Slatton, Eastland's two 1956 all-state football players, have joined the ranks of all-time Eastland greats. The EHS Ex-Student Association athletic committee announced today that the two had been added to the original list announced earlier. They will be honored at the first annual homecoming in July.

Comets On Top, Dogs Smash Hapless Lions

The new power of the Eastland, The Comets branded themselves Little League was born Monday as the team to beat as they comnight and the old ruler of the cir- pleted their string of victories cuit was rudly shoved into last over all teams in the League.

Rotarians Have Famous Magician For Ladies Night

Eastland Rotarians entertained their wives and installed new of that couldn't seem to do anything ficers Monday night at their an- right. nual Ladies Night banquet held Larry Howell got credit for the in the White Elephant restaurant. Comet victory. He got relief from Don Pierson was installed as Jodie Cooper as the two teamed president, Dr. J. O. Jolly is new together to pitch one hit ball at vice president and Earl Stephens the Medics. Bob O'Steen got the is secretary. Outgoing president is only hit for the losers, a single

Special surprise entertainment batting average on the pitching of George Kimbler and Whitney. is billed as a "ton of fun." Grant, Kimbler was the losing pitcher who is a banquet master of ceremonies for the Statler Hotel chain, hits, four off Hunter, the loser, won the magicians Oscar in 1956 two off Cliff Thomas and three as the best comedy magician in the off Hayden Wilson. Roger Thomas

Rotarians apparently approved all the way against the Lions and the selection for they roared with allowed only three hots. meeting will be on the third floor. laughter at some of Tiny's jokes You are invited and urged to at-end this meeting, Cooper said.

We realize that if it is dry that rangement of asters and Rotarians Gas Course Paper many will be busy but we sure provided corsages for all of the visneed your help on this matter. | iting ladies.

ning for district cooperators is

ure. Such conservation plans Grass planted before the recent EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK

The speakers table held an ar-

was the winning pitcher. He went

The defending champion Lions

ed Hu - the second innin

after l. runs nad scored off four

J. O. Thompson has been award- increase in size today. ed two \$35 prizes as winner of The jury of all whites is as fol- C. Tow, in Temple over the week a writing contest. One award was lows: W. C. Browning, Gorman end. made by the Southwestern Gas businessman; Fred Rodgers, Gor-Measurement Short Course, Okla- man county worker; L. M. Pounds,

Gas Measurement Short Course." finger, Ranger T&P Coal and Oil coming. The announcement was made by Roy S. Peace Jr., chairman of the general committee.

learned of your having been awarded the first prize for your paper. One of the fine principles of the Lone Star Gas Co. is to recognize those who have accomplished outstanding achievements People in our area realize that lities of the land, as shown by such as this, and I am happy to we must conserve our land, if soil and range surveys, and the enclose herewith their check in the amount of \$35, duplicating known as Jim, was unanimously Terrell Coleman of Waco, who has to stage the 1960 meeting. This agricultural production. We real- A effective workable plan the award presented you by the ze also that we must have effe- meets the desires of the land own- Short Course."

Douglas School Commencement Is Set Tonight

exercises will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Wet weather has interrupted The valedictory address will be pond and terrace construction, but given by Joseph M. Jones and equipment is now running on several farms. Ponds are in progress the salutatory address will be of construction by Owen Hamilton given by Ray M. Dunn. Ralph of Ranger, B. H. Courtney, north- Adams was third ranking student west of Eastland and Raymond in the class and will serve as his Penn, south of Cisco. L. E. Booth | torian.

of Cisco has completed a pond on The commencement address will his farm west of Eastland Lake be given by Rev. P. F. Fleming, and Lee Star has completed a pastor of the Smith Chapel. Certpond on his farm south of Nimrod. ificates and diplomas will J. H. Taylor of Cisco is build- awarded by the school principal, ing terraces and W. I. Brooks is G. L. Washington.

Other platform guests will be management is available through terracing his farm south of Nimour local Soil Conservation Dis- rod. A large number of landowne- Rev. D. E. East and Rev. W. M. trists. Experience indicates that rs plan to build terraces after Roberts.

Remember the dates, June 8-9. It is now a good time to plant That's when Texas' biggest Homeof time — usually several years. blue panic and weeping hovex coming of 1957 will be held in Such programs require a plan— grass. Several farmers are now Eastland. the farm, showing what needs to prospects of more showers grass Installment Loans Custom Made

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Selection Completed First Witness Will Take Stand Tuesday

attorneys only five and a half Staff farmer.

on ended doubt in many court selection continue. observers' minds that a jury could ty. It was noted that only one juror from Eastland, where the case drew widespread attention, five jurors were questioned in all.

State attorneys were to begin putting their wittnesses on the stand this morning. In the first trial the prosecution paraded 13 witnesses before resting their case. plication for a suspended sentence District Attorney Joe Nussle is in case of a conviction.
being assisted in the trail by Rotary Bulldogs did the trick to Frank Sparkes Defence attorneys are Earl Conner Jr. and Allen

hits. It was a mix-up Lions team that couldn't seem to do anything right.

The first time the Eastland Negro was tried the Court ruled a mistrial after the jury failed to reach a verdict after 14 hours of deliberation. That was in February. General belief after that trial was that the jury was split 10 to 2, the majority voting to find Crawford guilty of murder without malice and give him a five year | Funeral services will be held Tuessentence, and the minority holding day afternoon at 3 o'clock in the out for a conviction of murder with malice, which draws a stiffer

Crawford is charged with shooting his wife, Lilly Pearl, to death in the home of Armstead West last Sept. 19. He has been a prisoner in the Eastland County jail since the night of the shooting.

on the death penalty.
Only a handful of persons was in the courtroom Monday, b u t VISITS IN TEMPLE

crwds, which got up to standing

Harbin, Eastland farmer; George gotten? Send his or her name to The Eastland Lone Star emplo- Robinson, Ranger refinery em- Terrell Coleman, 115 North Sixth, yee won the award for his paper ployee; Onis Littlefield, Ranger Waco. Let's have 'em all here on "What I Learned at the 1956 Lone Star employee; Wright Em- June 8-9 for Texas' Biggest Home-

with surprising ease Monday in the mobile salesman; E. F. Morton, George Crawford "murder with Cisco farmer; S. A. Huestis, Cisco malice" trial in 91st District rancher; Harry Gurney, Cisco car Sourt. It took State and Defense salesman; and C. L. Henderson,

Murder Trial Jury

Selection of the jury began at 11 a.m. and ended at 5:37. At 5 This is the second time the case p.m., the usual time for recess, as gone to trial in the county. only two more jurors were needed The quickness of the jury select- and Judge Turner Collie asked that

even be selected in Eastland Counties the State has used up only one When the jury was completed challenge and the Defense seven. Forty-two of the 100 jurors called on the panel were excused before jury selection began.

Crawford has again filed ap-

Services For Scheduled Today

Mrs. Zephyr Clark Britton, 75, bassed away at her home at 410 North Connellee Monday morning. Church of God with Rev. W. E. Church of God with Rev. W. E. the past 20 years he had operated Hallenbeck, assisted by Rev. Jam-Bourland's Market in A&P groces Flaming, officiating. She had been a member of the

Church of God since childhood. Survivors include her husband, Clark of Rankin, T. M. Clark of Eastland and O. F. Clark of lig The State apparently will not ask for the death penalty in this Massey of Midland and Mrs. Leontrial. At least prosecuting at- ard Hill of Pampa; six grandchiltorneys did not qualify all jurors dren and four great grandchild-

room only before, are expected to West Commerce, visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Know some ex-student of EHS homa, and the other by Lone Star Ranger, Lone Star employee; L. A. that everyone else may have for-



S. L. (Leon) BOURLAND ... taken by death

Final Rites for S. L. Bourland **Are Held Monday**

Funeral services for Solon Leon odis Bourland, 55, a native of Eastland County, were held Monday morning at the Church of Christ in Eastland with Otta John son, minister, officiating. Mr. Bourland died at 3:45 p.m

Saturday in All Saints Hospital in Fort Worth where he had been a patient for several days. Born Sept. 26, 1901 near Besdemona, Mr. Bourland had lived

in the county all of his life. For ery, and only March 28 celebrated his anniversary. Previously he had worked in markets in the county, including Eastland and Ranger stores for a total of 37 years. He was in Eastland 11 years before moving to Ranger for six years. Then he returned to Eastland to reopen his market in A&P.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Betty Sue of Eastland illo; four half-sisters, Mrs. Guy sales through April in Texas were v, 2004 Sherrill and Mrs. Milton Nash of \$58,737,766. Eastland, Mrs. Steel Hill and Mrs. Jack Kimbell, both of Fort Worth; and one half-brother, W. T. Self Jr. of Dickinson.

Burial was in Eastland Cemetery under the direction of Hamner Funeral Home.

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the registration desk.

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and H Saving Bonds for April totaled \$33,155; according to Guy Parker of Eastland, county chair-

That pushed sales in the county for the first four months of the year to \$146,005, or 25 percent of the 1957 goal of \$589,

Parker said that in the first and Mrs. Robert Hollowell of Abi- four months the state achieved lene; one son, Richard of Amar- 30.4 percent of its goal. Total

> "New Savings Bonds are better than ever due to improved interest rate," Parker declared. 'Series E and H bonds purchesed currently will now yield 3 1-4 percent compounded semi-annualy, when held to maturity. This new rate is effective for all Series E and H purchased on or af-

Three Members Of ASC Team **Get Certificates**

Three members of the Eastland Agriculture Stabilization an Conervation office staff have received "certificates of service" from E. E. Blackwell, chairman of the county ASC committee.

Emmett Powell received a 15 year certificate. He began srvice with ASC in 1938 in Crowell and came here in 1940. He is office

Howard Gilbert of Carbon received a 20 year certificate. He chief clerk and began working

ere in 1936. Everett F. Martin began work

1940 in Eastland. He received 15 year certificate. Martin is performance supervisor.

Commencement **Exercises At Olden Friday**

OLDEN-Commencement exerises at Olden High School will be held Friday in the school auditor-

Betty Cook will give the salutatory address for Junior High and Ledee Cooper the valedictory adall class groups, will work with a plate. Golf tourament entry fees dress. The class history will be Golden on the 1960 meeting. This and dancing tickets are payable at told by Milton Rodgers. The high school salutatory address will be given by Charles Hut-

Mrs. Bruce Butler announced to and the valedictory address by (Continued on Page 2)

reach her simply by addressing her Bank Rates With Yourat Eastland—that's all the address EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK Member F.D.I.C.

general committee. E. E. Stovall, superintendent of gas measurement, said "It was with a great deal of pleasure that of pleasure that with a great deal of pleasure that of pleasure that with a great deal of pleasure that of pleasure that with a great deal of pleasure that of pleasure that with a great deal of pleasure that of pleasure that with a great deal of pleasure that of pleasure that of pleasure that with a great deal of pleasure that o President Of EHS Exes

ent organization Sunday. The one ing. wote was reluctantly Jim's own.

He positively refused to vote for himself.

Special recognition was extended by Special Special Recognition was extended and Johnson, Harry Wood, and Joe himself.



JIM GOLDEN . . . Alumni president

-minus one vote-elected presi- been general chairman of the plan- group is made up of Anita Pardent of the Eastland High School ning arrangements for this home- sons, Jim Hardwicke, James Reid, Ex-Student's Association perman- comig, presided at Sunday's meet- Bob Perkins, Ima Ruth Haile/Tay-

did not have the good fortune to Gray. The final planning session for go to Eastland High School as a Sunday's session opened with the first all-class homecoming met highschooler, for the splendid work the singing of Ima Ruth Taylor's Sunday afternoon at 2 in the she has done during the planning original composition, "Homecomauditorium of Eastland High year in compiling the lists of form- ing Blues," sung by a vocal group Douglas School commencement School to put the finishing touches er students. "The task has been composed of Andy Taylor, James long and hard." a spokesman said. Reid, David Fry, James Iright Sunday's meeting formulated and Milton Hunt. Mrs. Taylor plans for the permanent organiza- played the piano accompanment. tion of ex-students and adopted a One member of the planning general plan for future homecom- session suggested the song be re-

> The group decided to hold another homecoming in 1960, and from Week. then on, one every five years. Golden's term of office is for financial committee announced three years. He will direct the they had decided on a registration planning and be the supervising fee of \$1 a person. This will be officer of the 1960 homecoming. for adults only and only for those

> An 11-member board of direct- who will be issued convention type ors, chosen from a widely scatter- identification badges to be worn on ed group of classes so as to get the lapel. Barbecue tirkets are \$1 group will select such officers as these events respectively, not at

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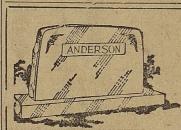
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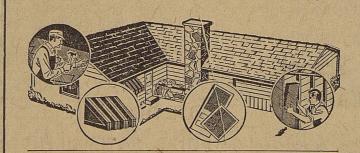
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o thank Dr. T. E. Payne and our house concerned constables. The will lead the invocation. Elizabeth neighbors for the food, flowers constables themselves ar really Munn, junior class president, will Alford will lead prayer and Eddie and other syn pathies, we say nice fellows and so far haven't be in charge of the candle lighting ceremony.

Ushers will be Ilene Fox, Marita Woods, Ray Rodgers and Wilma Edwards.

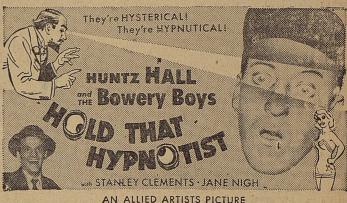


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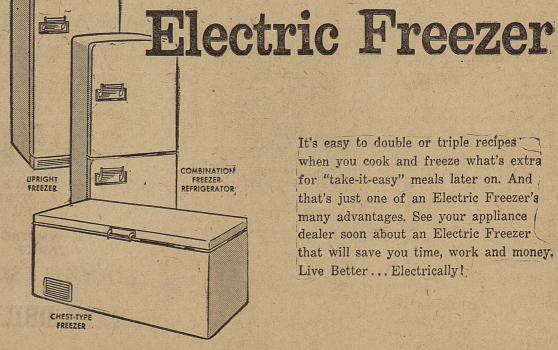
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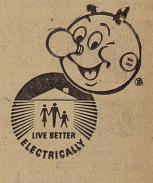
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Mrs. Taylor Presents Lela Lee In Piano Recital Friday Night

parlor of the Methodist Church glad to say 'I heard her play when Friday evening when the six year she was six'. Watch her progress old pianist was presented in recital and encourage her," her teacher by her teacher, Mrs. A. F. Taylor.
The people were astonished at the stated. The people were astonished at the young artists playing and with her Lela will begin school at West students participating on the prounderstanding of music and use of Ward next fall.

Otta Johnson, minister of the Church of Christ gave the invocation. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee, parents of the talented little musician, assisted by Mrs. Taylor, received Installed By ents of the talented little musician, the guests. A background of beautiful roses were given for the occasion by Mrs. W. P. Leslie.

Local Tri-Hi-Y

Lela played the entire program of twenty-two numbers from memseveral duets by Mrs. Taylor. For her recital, her mother made her a lace trimmed dress of pale pink embroidered organdy with a full shirt and sash.

Sunday morning Lela played several piano numbers for the Martha Dorcas Class of the Metho-

"Eastland has a little pranist of

Olden FHA Girls Have Show And Slumber Party

their final meeting of the year sel, Linda Huckabay, Charlotte

president, Elizabeth Fox; secre-

Vaught, went to the show and re- the sponsor, Mrs. Frost. turned to the homemaking cottage for a slumber party.

Reese, Tommie June Sharpe, Eliza- L. Graham. beth Alford, Wilma Edwards, Gerry Haynes, Barbara Cook, Cindy

Friends of Lela Lee filled the whom in future years they will be

Officers Are

Installation services were held in piano recital in the Woman's ory and was assisted in playing for the 1958 officers of the East- Club. land Tri-Hi-Y Tuesday night in the YMCA. Mrs. Billy Frost was installing officer.

Hubert Jones made announcea devotional.

Out-going officers who assisted the installation were Dixie Day, Mildred Day, Barbara Dalton, Ellen Whatley, and Betty Westfall. Those elected to hold office next year were Judy Inzer, Sidney Seale, Anne Pittman, Becca Graham, Rosemary Jones and Martha ly planned.

Present were Garlan Love, Phyllis Phyllips, Janie Arther, Janie The Olden FHA Girls met for Morton, Linnett Capers, Judy Has-

Saturday, May 11 in the Home- Vaught, Francis Cogburn, Brenda making Cottage in Olden with Evans, Sandy Taylor, Laura Har-Elizabeth Alford, president, pre- ris, Cora Mendietta, Jackie Bagget, Dixie Durham, Sarah Simms, New officers elected for the Sue Day, Barbara Brock, Martha coming year are as follows: presi- Connell. Rosemary Jones, Jamie dent, Tommie June Sharpe; vice- Stamey, Nancy Beck, Kathy Williamson, Gaila Walters, Patricia tary-treasurer, Dulores Cooper. Fullen, Judy Inzer, Rebecca Gra-The remaining officers will be ham, Martha Freese, Anne Pitt- 8 p.m., High School Auditorium. man, Sidney Seale, Betty West-

Adult visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert R. Jones, Mrs. J. C. What-Those attending were Mary Ann ley, Mrs. Iral Inzer, and Mrs. E.

Have you invited an ex-student Fox, Dulores Cooper, Patsy Fox, to be a guest in your home during Mary Alice Benson, Norma Napier, the Eastland High School home-Betty Napier, Doris Stewart and coming, June 8-9? If you haven't, Rodgers and Mrs. do so today. Make this Texas' biggest Homecoming of 1957!

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 21 8 p.m.—An all school spring program will be held at the South Ward School with all South Ward

Tuesday, May 21 3:15 p.m.—Officers will be installed at the meeting of the West Ward Parent - Teachers Association with the third grade mothers and Mrs. Marvin Hood as hostess-

7:45 p.m.—Mrs. F. L. Dragoo will present her 34 piano students

Friday, May 24

10 a.m.—The Women's Auxiliary of the Eastland Memorial Hospital will meet in the conferments concerning summer Y act- ence room of the Texas Electric ivities and Betty Westfall gave Service Company. All members a devotional. ed to be present.

Wednesday, May 29 12 noon — Members of the 50 year Pioneer Club will meet with Mrs. O. M. White at her home at the Leon Plant at this date rather than Tuesday, May 28 as previous-

School Calendar

May 28-29: Final Examinations June 2: Baccalaureate Services. 8 p.m., High School Auditorium. Rev. James Flaming, speaker.

June 3: Senior Commencement, Tentative plans for seniors also Following the meeting the girls, fall, Mildred Day, Dixie Day, include a Hobo Party, Ice Cream with their sponsor, Mrs. B o b Barbara Dalton, Betty Young and Supper and Junior - Senior Slave Supper and Junior - Senior Slave

Dragoo Piano Pupils To Give Recital Thurs.

Mrs. F. L. Dragoo will present ner piano pupils in recital Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the Woman's Abilene

Students to be presented will be Mary Ann Turer, Cheryl Brown, Mitzi Davis, Cy Frost, Layne Gregory, Janet Kimbler, Shirley Smith, Nora Jean Jordan, Sharon Sayre, waltz length skirt was very full Gretchen Hailey, Linda Dickey, strapless bodice was topped with Kimberly Hailey, Julie Frost, Mar-Cagle, Jennifer Pryor, Weldon Otis centered with a white orchid. A fingertip veil of illusion fell Linda Clark, Alice Frazezr, Connie cultured pearls. Koch, Doris Jumper, Beu Little,

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S. Poe and Mrs. Francis Cooper, and pink carnations in a silver became the bride of Derry Boyce compote, with white tapers, com-Fulks Saturday evening at 7 pleted the decor. o'clock in the chapel of the College Church of Christ in Abilene. Lav- ta Falls laded the pink punch. elle Layfield, Abilene, officiated Mrs. George Hogan was at the at the double ring ceremony.

ing scene. Pews marked with Miss Delores Hogan, completed the white satin bows and plumosa house party.

The bride groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Fulks of white accessories and white orchid.

'Because."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an imported Co. They will live at 1456 Parwhite lace dress over taffeta. The ramore Avenue, Abilene.

Carol June Hilliard, Sue Koch, tiers of lace worn over hoops. The sha White, Mike Siebert, Josie sleeves pointed at the hands. She Hernandez, Judy Hassell, Collin wore a wristlet of white stephan-Sherman, Barbara McCullough, from a Juliet cap of lace edged in

Judy Phillips and Clara June Ray, was matron of honor. She Texas Electrict Company. mith. wore a pink crystalene dress styMrs. Dragoo says all music lov- led with a soft fold at the low cut
urges all members or prospective ers will be welcome to hear these estudents play

Paul Fulks, brother of the bride- Taylor Student ed pink carnations groom from Lubbock, was best man. Ushers were Henry Grant Recital Is Set Bray of Austin, Bill King and Duncan Mann of Abilene. Jan Fulks, sister of the bride groom all of her piano students in recital

was candle lighter. In the reception room at the High School auditorium. church the brides table was laid The cake was beautifully decorat- and solos being played. ed in the brides chosen colors, i pink roses and garlands of pearls invited to attend the recital.

Mrs. Gordon Cooper of Wichibrides book. Mrs. Carroll Dilling-Arrangements of white gladi- ham, Mrs. Bruce Stringer, Mrs. On their wedding trip the bride

wore a navy silk linen suit with Both are graduated of Abilene Don Jones, Abilene, soloist, sang High School and attended Abilene Christian College. Fulks is employed at Oglesby Surveying

Local Hospital Auxiliary To Meet Friday, a.m.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Lois Ann Sims, Sharon Johnson, pearls. She wore a single strand of Eastland Memorial Hospital will meet Friday morning at 10 o'clock The brides cousin, Mrs. Roy in the conference room of the

Mrs. A. F. Taylor will present May 31 at 8 p.m. in the Eastland

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noon Club, was hostess at a luncheon in her home for the closing Martin, Arthur Murrell, B.

meeting of the year Thursday.

Tables were arranged in the dinning room and living room and a profusion of garden flowers decorated the rooms. Hostesses, Mmes. Milburn Long, Ben Hamner, Iral Inzer, Roy Townsend, R. E. Sikes, Harold White and W. S. Poe, served the delicious food brought by the members.

After the luncheon, Mrs. Frank
Sayre and Mrs. M. A. Treadwell

presented the program which was on impresonation of famous programs on television. Mrs. Treadwell, as Ralph Edwards, surprised Mrs. Frank Castleberry with the honor of "This Is Your Life." Mrs. Treadwell began with the early life of Mrs. Castleberry and enumerated many events and achievements of the honoree's life, illustrating many of them with pict-tures. Particularly impressive were the accomplishments of Mrs. Castleberry as a club woman, civic leader and member of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Sayre as John Daly presented a "What's My Line" program. She was ably assisted by panelists Emily Perkins, Ardis Mamner, Lillian Horton and Helen Murrell. Some of the occupations which stupefied the panelists were pearl diver, zipper inspecter, bull fighter and lei maker.

At the conclusion of the entert aining program the retiring president closed a very successful two years term of office by hearing reports of standing committee Miss Sara Rose Ellis, daughter made of spun sugar. It was a chairman. Mrs. Sparkes, in conof Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ellis three-tiered confection topped with cluding remarks to the club, thankof Abilene, and niece of Mrs. W. a bride and groom. White stock ed the members for the execellnt cooperation through her adminst-

Mrs. James Horton, substituting for Mrs. Earl Conner, Sr., who is ill, installed new officers for 1957-59, telling each of the duties in trusted to her as follows: Mrs. Milburn Long, club house board; Mrs. Tom Wilson, library chairman; Mrs. Turner, Collie, treasuroli flanked by candelabra holding Bill Eplen Chelf of Austin and er; Mrs. Fred Davenport, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Sayre, recording secretary; Mrs. M. A. Treadwell, second vice prsident; Mrs. Robert G. Perkins, first vice president; and Mrs. Iral Inzer, president. Mrs. Sparkes then presented the gavel and the club house keys to Mrs. Inzer as insignia of her office.

Mrs. Harbert Davenport Brownsville, sister of Mrs. Castleberry, was a guest of the club. Members present were Mmes. Frank Castleberry, Cecil Collings, Turner Collie, Frank Crowell, Fred Devenport, Cyrus Frost Sr, Ben

Mrs. Frank Sparks, retiring pre- Hamner, C. W. Hoffman, James sident of the Thursday After, Horton, D. L. Houle, Iral Inzer, Hubert Jones, W. P. Leslie, Milburn Long, Frank Lovett, W. A. Patterson, Joseph Perkins, Robert Perkins, Grady Pipkin, F. N. Sayre, R. E. Sikes, Roy Townsend, M. A. Treadwell, W. S. Poe and Harold White.

Hospital News

Patients in the Eastland Memorial Hospital are:

Robert Abbott, medical Miss Wanda Hamilton, Cisco,

medical Mrs. B. K. Mitchell, and baby boy born May 20 at 7:43 p.m., Mrs. David Gains, Cisco, surgi-

Mrs. Minton Meroney, Odessa surgical

Rev. Edward Bailey, surgical Mrs. Connie Lewis, medical R. L. Jones, medical Dismissed were Mrs. Luther

Hatfield, Judy Lewis, Mrs. J. M. Nash and baby girl, Mrs. James Warner and baby girl, Mrs. A. L. Seay and Mrs. Larry McAfee.
Patients in the Ranger General Hospital from Eastland are:

Mrs. Kate Hanks, medical Mrs. Ethel Gray, medical Mrs. E M. McCoy, medical Mrs. George Ford, medical Discissed was Bertha Pollard. CALL 601 FOR CLASSIFIED

Mrs. Butler Is Head of Hospital Publicity In Co.

Superintendent Grace R. Reed and Mrs. Samuel Butler, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Eastland Memorial Hospital, returned from Houston Saturday. They attended the 28 annual convention of the Texas Hospital Association at the Shamrock Hotel

while there. At a luncheon honoring chairnen and state presidents of Women's Auxiliaries of Texas, the president-elect, Mrs. Harvey W. Craig of San Antonio appointed Mrs. Butler as state chairman of publicity in Eastland County.

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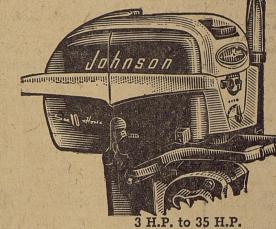
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10:00-News 10:10-Weather

9:30-Waterfront

11:30—Sign Off. THURSDAY 6:55-Daily Devotions 7:00-Today

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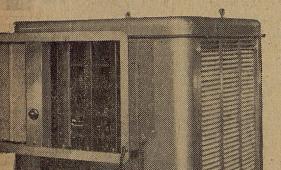
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