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League Draws Praise egislature for Service

placque ing Men who gave their lives that men will be placed on a special "As a Veteran of the Korean

joining you in paying our respects for their or the younger generation will be impressed by that fact that our Freedom has been paid for by these men and will come to appreciate our ceremonies aroun' the unveilin Great America more fully.

he Texas Legward this Resolution with deepest personal regards."

Included was a copy of the re solution, bearing the gold seal of the chief clerk and signed by Bailey and Speaker of the House James Turman. The resolution, dated May 29, reads

Whereas, The Eastland Civic League and the Eastland County Special Memorial Service in minister of memory of the Eastland County servicemen who made the supreme sacrifice for their Country;

Ranger College **Begins Building Program June 1**

and Before provement program planned Ranger Junior College was initiat-He ed June first with work started on Col. two projects.

Enlargement of the college library got under way this week with the construction of a new wing, which will give an additional ne to at-1500 square feet of floor space to the library. In addition, the library completely redecorated with paneled walls, new lighting fixtures, and new floor tiling. New book shelves, window height, will be built and placed around the walls of the reading room in order to gain extra floor space and to make reference works more accesbe placed in the reading room

The club honored the nation's

placed in the reading room. Mary Frances Jameson Hall, fied Sunday, girls' dormitory, is also being com- and with a program on Alaska. ing after an pletely redecorated. Work was bely redone and refurnished, and his ashes will partly brick-veneered on the out

in the initial planning stages.

we might live in a Free Country Tablet to be unveiled on May 30,

1961; now, therefore, be it "Resolved, That the Texas Leg-Conflict, I am deeply humble and islature wishes to recognize the grateful for the opportunity of good citizens of Eastland County to the fallen heroes of Eastland honor to our fallen heroes and County. It is my hope that our we her them we'l in all their future antivities "

At the recent Memor'al Day services in addition to the local "On behalf of the Texas House transe to the 143 honored deed of Representatives, I hereby for with a flight salute of eight T33 tribute to the 143 honored dead jets in formation accompained by two areial acrobats.

Among those who have t h e name of a loved one on the placque there are four families who lost two sons.

Plans are that all the informa tion related to the deceased service men, obtained by Mrs. Stamey during a year of research, will be ommissioners Court are holding filed in the records of the County Commissioners Court which financed the bronze work.

The May 30 services concluded the two-year tenure of the Civic League Executive Board. Serving on it with Mrs. Stamey were Mmes. Jack Chamberlain, Karl Conner, Jr. B. W. Brewer, Jack Germany, Jack Frost, Horace Horton, H. T. Weaver and F. W.

These women, assisted by Mrs. T. M. Fullen and Mrs. Daniel, composed the committee responsible for the placque.

Other projects during their tenure have been the sale and distribution of 5,000 bulbs in the fall of 1959 for the spring beautification of the city and the sponsoring of the Clean-Up Campaigns Mrs. James Horton headed the bulb committee, and Mrs. Varge Daniel was chairman of the Clean-Up drives.

During the period the club con-

Mass., where side, will be completely brick-better acquainted and to welcome the Mounty veneered and will be reshingled.

mately twenty percent.



Ruby waves happily to crowd after he qualified for the Indianapolis, Ind. 500-mile auto race. Ruby, driving the late Tony Bettenhausen's Auto Lite Special, averaged 146.909. It was the third fastest qualifing run in the Speedway history. (AP Wirephoto).

PERKINS DISCOVERS

Australian Bushmen Love to Roam Around

Editor's Note: This is another a series of articles written for the Telegram by Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins are on a world tour and are due to dock in New York late this month.) By JOSEPH M. PERKINS

Tommerrow we will leave Sydney. Our heavy luggage already is on board the Strathmore at the tributed \$100 for Club House re Pyrmont wharf. Although we will pairs, \$100 toward its air-condit be leaving Sydney we will not and metals is also important. ioning, and \$273.25 toward its yet be leaving Australia because carpeting. A donation of \$30 was we will touch at the Australian made toward the purchase of ports of Melbourne, Adelaide and have inherited sufficient

ly about the size of the United Foreign luncheons under the the sea in the northeastern portion new furnishings will be added chairmanship of Mrs. Conner pro of the continent. Much of the in- had heard of the Aborigines or La-new furnishings will be added chairmanship of Mrs. Conner pro of the continent. Much of the in-throughout. The building, now only vided an opportunity this spring terior is a desert, but between it bushmen of central and northern Next Weekend for women of the town to become and the coast there are more than Australia, and being curious to

In extreme east Australia, in back and was relieved by Hayden winning run as Billy Mathews hit the towns in a central location southern Queensland and north-back and was relieved by Hayden winning run as Billy Mathews hit Such a high school would have ern South Wales, pineapples, ban- wilson in the Seventh. anas and other fruits and vegetables are raised. Mining of coal the Greenbacks collected t w o their batting turn. Renteria and Here's how the \$1,335,216

work for a living. Few people Christmas decorations for the city Fremantle before sailing on to to enable them to live a life of Australia is the world's oldest tralia has few rich and very few new states with an Hawaiian luau and oddest continent. It is rough- poor. In the weeks that I have been here I have not seen a street p after an pletely redecorated. Work was beheld Tuesgun the first of June on paneling two-piano recital of Frances and million people. Most of the one old man playing a violin on a Cisco Tourney walls and adding new floor tiling.
The living room is being complete
Charles Kiker of Abilene was one country is lacking in rainfall, and sidewalk, and he may have been the populated areas lie close to playing only for fun.

Long before coming here learn something about them I the improvements scheduled for the college, and several others are in the college, and several others are in the initial planning stages.

Average membership under the improvements scheduled for chairmanship of Mrs. Jack Frost "stations" in Australia, and in the initial planning stages.

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Average membership under the instead of ranches there are chairmanship of Mrs. Jack Frost "stations" in Australia, and in the initial planning stages. sent to the Commonwealth Govdays I received four pamphlets describing them, their skills and progress towards becoming useful itizens. I have read all of this information rather carefully and with it in mind I shall express my onclusions on the subject.

Their origin is abscure. The thousands of years ago by land bridges that have since disappeared. That is sheer nonsense. I doubt if there ever were connecting lands between the continents, The five were charged with at- and if there were they certainly could not have completely disappeared within the very brief geologic time that mankind has occupied this planet. I had rather believe that they originated here or came here in canoes from other

The Aborigines are similar to North American Indians in some respects, although I judge that they have been less adaptable. In and pairings committee, C. B. Rush general they had no clothes, no permanent dwellings and, except for dogs, no domestic animals. They raised no crops, but obtained food by hunting and gathering fruits, berries and roots which nature supplied. They are nomadic people, constantly on the move, with no permanent places of abode. They are some of the world's most expert trackers and land Livestock Auction Co. hunters with their long spears, boomerangs and clubs. they number approximately 75,-000 and they are widely scattered throughout the otherwise unpopulated central and northern areas. The Commonwealth Government has undertaken their care and, to a limited extent, their supervision slaughter calves, Christian missions also assist in Christian missions also assist in this work. The Government is try-good), \$27.50 to \$37.50; light this work. The Government is trying to teach them to live in houses, and has provided some very simple structures, but the Aborisimple structures are successful to \$22.50; butcher hogs, \$14 bits and the Structure successful gines care very little for them and abandon them after a short

to adopt our ways of living.
(This article was written April

Greenbacks Beaten By Ranger Rally In Seventh

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Carbon Tuesday night and th

Greenbacks will play the Eastland

Glyn Gilliam

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The bankers associations of 13

Total enrollment this year

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urated in 1950.

The Ranger Blue Sox mustered last inning. The Greenbacks a seven run seventh rally Friday scored one run in the third, two night to down the Eastland Green- in the fourth, one in the fifth and backs 10 to 9 in a slug fest that two in the sixth. The Sox collect-

which will give both the pros

By VIRGIL E. MOORE

How much money could be sav-

Proponents of consolidation un-

school consolidation plan.)

That's a question which

solidation plan?

on plan.

saw three balls hit out of the park. ed one run in the second, two in The Sox completed the first go the fifth and seven in the sevenround of league play undefeated th. and lead the league with a 3-0 The Sox's big rally started as record, one game ahead of the Alex Garcia hit a double with one out, Arthur Mendoza then Greenbacks who stand 2-1.

Lary Monroe earned his second drew a walk, Simmons doubled, towns. Wool growing is Austra-lia's greatest rural industry, and wheat raising is second. There are more cattle than people and I noticed several herds of Black yeilded to Alex Garcia in the four- ing. Larry Monroe lined a single Angus and Santa Gertrudis, the the who then turned over the ball Jimmy Drennan flew out and the latter brought over from Texas. In extreme east Australia, in er went six innings for the Green-teria's single. Renteria scored the broken of war religion to the Baydan. safely to right field.

homeruns during the game and Garcia each got two hits Drennan, school debt in this county is di-Nearly all Australians have to in the big seventh inning for the mons and Monroe got one h

The Greenbacks took a three leisure. It is often said that Australia has few rich and very few Cooper kept the Blue Sox in the Basham with two, Larry Howle hole with his pitching until the Hayden Wilson, Lee Martin and

Is Slated for

A number of local golfers are Qualifying rounds in t h e tourney began today and will end Friday. Players wanting to qualify for medalist honors will have to play Friday, but other players can qualify before then or phone in a

government states that the Abor- be held Friday beginning at 7 p. igines probably came to Australia m. Richard Moore, club president, is in charge of arrangements.

Moore said some 100 golfers try fee is \$10 and Moore said the course is in excellent shape. Prizes totaling about \$1,000 worth of golf equipment will be given away. The tourney will be match play. Eighteen hole matches will be played June 17 and June 18. Austin Flint is barbecue thairman, W man, E. L. Jackson heads t h reception committee, N. C. Huston is greens chairman, Stanley and pairings committee, C. B. Rush is chairman of the barbecue ticket sales and J. W. Sitton is chairman

Auction Report

of the publicity committee.

and active Tuesday at the East-

sl6 to \$18.90 per cwt.; butcher cows from \$14 to \$16.50; canners and cutters, \$11 to \$14; slaughter calves, \$22 to \$23.40; jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first

increase in taxes and after 10 help pay off the heavy indebted years the new district could be Total debt of the nine school districts now stands at about \$1,335,216. When interest is ad-

Backers Say Three Million

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ed under the incentive school conded to this figure the actual total play a key part in the Eastland debt is nearer \$1,690,552. Some County election-if one is ever of that indebtedness is not due held-concerning the consolidat- to be paid off until 1993.

Opponents of the consolidation plan are quick to point out the der the incentive plan say that it difference in debt of the differwould release from two and one ent districts. Eastland, for in-half to three million dollars for stance, owes just about \$125,000

operate just one high school. They posed to the consolidation plan maintain the plan ". . . can give argue that it would not be fair better education at less cost, no for other districts to have to ness of Cisco and Ranger districts Dr. James Whittington, the

leader in the consolidation plan is just as quick to reply that all districts would be out of debt in inder the incentive the same time would have a ne high school building. And he say vears until Ranger is debt fr 27 until Cisco's bonds are paid off, 23 until Desdemona dness is paid off, 20 years unti Rising Star is out of debt and 10 years until Eastland owes nothing. Only Carbon and Olden will be deft free sooner than 10 years from now. Olden owes nothing now and it will be nine years entil Carbon is debt free.

What about the difference low property is rendered in the the plan demand. Dr. says all of the districts except Cisco have the same tax rate. He maintains the rendition would work itself out without being hurt.

While Ranger owes debt, that district's interest rates are lower than Cisco's and Ranger's annual debt require ments total \$545,727 compared to Cisco's \$547,952.

Dr. Whittington county schools can vote themseland with it build a new high school building outside of any of

ons and Monroe got one hit	SCI	HOOL DEBT	
ac.	District	Debt.	Pay Off
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Hitting for the Greenbacks were	Ranger	\$464,495	1993
ooper with three hits, Lonnie	Cisco	439,000	1988
asham with two, Larry Howle,	Eastland	125,000	1971
ayden Wilson, Lee Martin and	Rising Star	120,000	1981
ynn Gregory each got one hit.	Gorman	106,750	1982
The Ranger Blue Sox will play	Desdemona	. 31,465	1984
arbon Tuesday night and the	Scranton	30,000	1984
reenbacks will play the Eastland	Carbon	22,125	1971
lue Sox.	Olden	No Debt	

(Next: Overall pros and cons.)

Thirteen Persons Injured In May On Highways Glyn Gilliam, vice president of Eastland National Bank, Eastland,

ing of the South here for two Eastland County had a busy month weeks' intensive study of advan-ced banking subjects. Classes fect record of no fatalities for the started on the campus of Lousia- year remains unbroken. na State University on June 5

Sgt. J. O. Tanner, in charge of and continue through June 17. the Eastland office, reported pat-Gilliam is in his first year of rolmen investigated 17 accidents the three-year program, which red in the county during May. Thirquires several home study prob- teen persons were injured and lems in additional to class work. property damage totaled \$8,005. That compares to just two ac

Southern states co-sponsor this cidents in the county during April, adult educational program inaug- with three injuries and property damage of just \$1,300.

Total enrollment this year r For the year 47 accidents have stands at 554 banker-students, been investigated. While there with a faculty of some 80 odd lec- have been no fatalities a total of 25 persons have been injured in the accidents and property damage has amounted to \$26,494.

Otis Coleman Humble Service the year so far as traffic safety

Comets Remain In Second Place With Extra Inning Win Over Dogs

Little League play Thursday night, posting an 11-10 extra inning victory over the Bulldogs in a real thriller. Meanwhile the land Livestock Auction Co.

A total of 832 cattle were sold, 204 hogs and 110 goats.
There were 77 buyers and 262 Lions were holding on to a one game lead in the league with a game lead in the league with a four innings on the four innings on the solution. convincing 16-5 beating adminis- four innings on the 10-run lead

jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first then saw themselves picked to inning when Larry Mace smashed pieces. time. I believe it will be quite difficult to get these wild humans HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS At Lowest Rates At Lowest Rates
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The Comets hung on to undis- inning to send the game into over-

The Lions ended their game in

ruling. It was no contest all the behind 7-0 in the first frame and

eight runs to jump ahead 8-4. A Comet victory would throw The Dogs got a single run in the for first. The Bulldogs are just

Ranger Station Attendant Ranger Station Attendant Foils Robbery Attempt Foils Robbery Attempt

Horton of East-Horace B. Hor register for an armed bandit and the range of the grand way and while Taylor was filling a call for help.

The five were charged with the range of the grand county to the station at 12:45 a.m. Fright and were carried to the Eastland County to the station at 12:45 a.m. Fright and were charged with the range of the grand jury.

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pany A, Breckenridge; Company wed in Ranger B. Stephenville and Company D, battalion Dublin had also been approved.

one hundred and twenty boy Scouts representing Eastland, Olden, Ranger and Cisco participated in a Camporal held at Ringnight camping program was rated and outstanding success even though rain forced the cancellation of Friday's program of activi-

> June 11, 1951 Digby Crump, former resident of Eastland, has been appointed as instructor in the Biology department of the University of Texas, effective the opening of

Miss Billie Beall is expected to arrive home today from New 2.37 York, where she received a de-

put the bandit's accomplices on day and while Taylor was filling the 1953 Chevrolet with gasoline, one of the subjects entered the station and with drawn gun orderstation and with drawn gun ordered Mrs. Taylor to open the cash register. She refused with the subjects had been stolen in Fort statement that she didn't know Worth and that all of the subjects statement that she didn't know how to open it. The subject then approached Taylor at the car and ordered him to open the register. Taylor also refused and called to

> being robbed. The man then swung at Taylor and jumped into the car and sped away. As the group was making their get away, Taylor knocked out the back glass of their car and squirted gasoline into the back seat. He intended to ignite the gasoline, but couldn't find a pastor of a Fort Worth church

Taylor then called J. W. Vinson, night patrolman on duty at the Ranger Police Department, and an alert was given over the police radio. After getting a description of the car and subjects, Vinson went in pursuit of the car. Near Cisco, Vinson arrived on the escene shortly after the car had been stoped by Cisco Policeman Clyde Brymer.

Ranger Police Chief Bob Pat- Rising Star, D. L. terson and Patrolman Bill Ogden Strawn, J. L. Glaze. went to the scene at Cisco and 2.56 gree in music from the Julliard helped Vinson return the subjects to Ranger where they were held daughter of Mrs. F. L. Dragoo of Eastland.

helped Vinson return the subjects to Ranger where they were held until Friday at 8 a.m. when they were arraigned in Justice Ruby helped Vinson return the subjects

have criminal records.

A .22 calibre pistol was recov

a passing truck driver that he was Rev. Campbell

and Rev. William S. Fisher will

nam-Scranton, W. C. Crawford Rising Star, D. L. Barnes; and.

ered from the car.

Rev. James Campbell, pastor of the Eastland First Methodist

be new pastor here. Other area appointments in the Other area appointments in the Cisco district were: Caddo-Brad W. A. Cockrell; Carbon-Flatwoods, James Waller; Cisco First, G. W. French; Cross Plains, John Harper, Eastland, William S. Fisher; Gordon, Elmer Glazaner, Lake Dawid Gorman-Desdemona, John Dowd Pala Pinto, Harmon Keelin: Pua-

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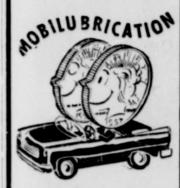
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Also many others whose names were unavailable at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Hite, Susie and Sally of San Antonio are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ellison. Hite is em-ployed in Abilene and will be there for some time. Mrs. Hite and daughters will spend several weeks with the Ellisons and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Boswell have been visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kearney in Columbus. They are to be gone two weeks. Boswell hopes to do some fishing while Mrs. J. F. Dean had as their

guest over the weekend Mrs. J. H. Hankins of Lubbock, Mr, and and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Hankins of Rock Springs. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kinnison

of San Antonio spent Friday night with Mr and Mrs. R. E. Coucher. Mr. and Mrs. B. Vaught and their daughter, Mrs. Verl Kilgore, Flossie, Linda and Sherry of Bloomfield, were guests in the Boucher home. Vaught is a brother to Boucher.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Lewis are spending the week at Buchanan Dam fishing. Their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Reeves and son, accompanied

Church of the Nazarene

Here is the schedule of services the Church of the Nazarene: Sunday 10 a.m.-Church School 11 a.m.-Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.

Wednesday

7:30 p.m.-Prayer Service

I Give You Texas

By BOYCE HOUSE

In my younger days, I entered upon the editorship of a paper. A few years before that, a man resented something that was published so he entered the office and gave the editor a whipping, which was not too difficult as the visitor was huge. He was also reputed to be right handy with a gun.

A few months after I took the job, he walked in - the first time he had been there since his victory over my predecessor. He looked as though he thought he would be unwelcome. I knew why he was there because I had heard that his father had died during the night. Before the visitor could say any-thing, I said, "Let me express my sympathy."

Tears came in his eyes and he said, "Will you put something in the paper about my dad?"

"Of course - have a seat and tell me about his life."

After the paper came out, with a full column on the front page, we were friends from then on. He said, "I don't know how to thank you. If anybody ever gives you

any trouble, just let me know."
I assured him he would be informed right away if such a situation should develop. Fortunately, it never did.

In fact there had been only one man that I felt worried about

It is an ironical thing that, although Bob Burns was one of the most popular entertainers of his was never the subject of an article in a national magazine -nor has his life been the subject of a book - nor were his comical stories about his kinfolks ever published in a volume. (Or at least an examination of reference books failed to disclose that any of these recognitions have been bestowed.)

Burns had an audience of milions over radio in the 1930's: he was the star of several motion picture comedies and his daily humor feature appeared in a large number of newspapers. People would chuckingly relate his latest story about a "cousin" or an "aunt."
After Will Rogers' death, Burns

cessor. (Of course, no one could actually take Will's place.) Bob was the star for one night in Fort Worth in 1939, the last season that the original Casa Ma-

came the nearest to being his suc-

nana was presented. The huge cafe-theatre was packed when Burns came out and, in his Arkansas drawl and dialect, told a dozen hilarious stories and even tooted one tune on his bazooka, which consisted of a funnel and a length of pipe. For this appearance, Bob was paid—according to the report at the time—\$1,-000, and that was a lot of money

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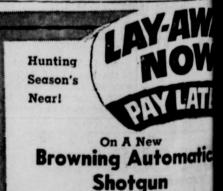
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ABOUT YOUP HEALTH

If you suffer from "ten o'clock better revise partment nutritionists advise.

"Ten o'clock hunger" is the expression nutritionists use to describe the body condition which duce. If anything, this highly incomes with an inadequate breakfast. Victims usually feel weak and giddy my midmorning. They may be hungry, yet have no taste have lost your appetite or else for lunch. Or, if they are able to are afraid to eat for fear of be-Mrs. Annete Justice and baby eat a big lunch, they will become ing groggy all afternoon. unbearably sleepy by early after- for supper you eat the food your

Studies with volunteers of all conclusively ages have proved that poor breakfasts habits are directly responsible for fatigue, during hours of greatest activity. dullness, irritability, and a general feeling of cussedness. Volunteers fed a good breakfast were more productive and alert, easier to get along with than their hun gry counterparts.
Ten o'clock hunger therapy,

nutritionists say, calls for the 'patient' to eat a solid breakfast. What it should consist of is dependent on physically activity, age, sex, weight and other factors about which a physician can readily advise.

The daily dietary needs of the average man can very, depend-ing on how active he is, from 2400 to 4500 calories, according to findings of the National Research Council.

Here are some suggestions to meet minimum breakfast requirements for the average adult of relatively sedentary habits:

Fruit or fruit juice for vitimin C, required for normal wound breakfast habits, State Health De- cereal for vitamin A which is essential in resisting infections, and More and More people are fall- vitamin B, insufficent quanities ing into the habit of skimpy of which are responsible for the breakfasting. Surveys show that irritability and fatigue occasiontwo out of every nine children ed by ten o'clock hunger; bread leave for school without break- or grain derivitive such as rolls fast, and four out of ten workers or pancakes for its mineral conleave for work with nothing to tent; an egg or meat for protein; and a beverage

It is a false idea that skipping jurious practice adds pounds. It works like this.

Skip breakfast and by noon you body has been demanding all day. Now you go to bed and your supper is converted into fat rather than energy as would have been (A weekly feature of the Health Education Division, Texas State Department of Health.)

When Moving Correspondents

The local Postmaster said today that those who change their mailing address must do more than notify their local post office if they expect to receive delivery of letters, magazines, and newspapers without delay or interruption. They should also give prompt notioublishers involved.

"Our experience has been," says he postmaster, "that people who ove seldom overlook notifying the post office of their new address. This is not the case, however, when it comes to notifying correspondents and publisher Failure to advise correspondents results in delayed delivery of im-

ters. Failure to advise publishers of magazines and newspapers to which one subscribes causes de layed delivery, eventual non-de livery, and unnecessary forward-

ing charges. Second-class matter, which includes most newspapers a n d your healing and to prevent scurvy, magazines, is forwarded for a period of three months without charge from one local address to another. According to the postmaster the Postal Service has tried to make it as easy as possible for patrons to advise correspondents and publishers of address changes by having carriers leave with each new family on their route forms created especially for the purpose. Prompt notification on these forms contributes materially to better service and eliminates considerable unecessary handling in the

> post office. Persons who move to another city may have their magazines and newspapers forwarded for a period of 3 months if they file a written change of address with the post office and guarantee forclass mail is forwarded without additional charge, but magazines and newspapers are forwarded under 2c for the first 2 ounces and 1c for each additional ounce or fraction of an ounce. Second-class matter which does not show a new address is consigned to waste after three months or is returned to the publisher if return postage is guaranteed.

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Rush be the face falling softly over the Randy Floyd, nephew of the shoulders. Her ballerina bouquet groom, of Seagraves, acted as ring was of American Beauty and pink ring bearer, as double range and better the sweetheart roses centered by her perkins at four perkins at four Mrs. Jim Hamilton of Seagraves ers.

Donald Floyd and Joe Faulkenberry of Seagraves served as ushers.

was matron of honor. Mrs. Hamil-Ranger.

apple are Mr. ton wore a pink Peau de Soie by Charles Kiker, organist, of Abithe couple are street-length dress which featured lene and Mrs. Callie Smith, soloist,

assented by a matching cummerbund with a bow in the back. Her Lord's Prayer."

The Song from Ruth", and "The
bund with a bow in the back. Her Lord's Prayer." get-me nots was offset with a face Mrs. Rush chose a champagne and those in the bride's bouquet. Serv- tilly lace with a sweetheart neckwhite tapers. ing as bridesmaids were Mrs. Don- line edged in scallops and bracelet white tapers. and Floyd, sister of the groom, of length search of satired in an Seagraves, Mrs. Fielding Winchester of Ranger, Miss Phyllis Hale of level gown fash-level gown affeta combin- Deer Park, and Miss Karen Kil- and a wide crushed cummerbund hand-clipped lingsworth of Ranger. The brides- of organza over a slim sheath. Her hand-clipped maids wore dresses of American matching hat in beige was fash-be gown designed Beauty Peau de Soie identical to ioned of tiny forget-me-nots into a decollete that of the matron of honor. Their a dealing contour shape with accents of pearls. Mrs. Faulkenberry ted a yoke ef- with forget-me-nots and were off- wore a dress of coffee colored eye-

Lou Ann Gillespie of Dallas pleted her ensemble. flared served as flower girl. She was fitted waist- dressed in pink with a matching the ceremony at Lone Cedar Coun-

down the back bow of taffeta ed his brother as best man. The hantilly chapel groomsmen were John Rush, bro- and Miss Nadyne Faulkenberry of lace mantilla ther of the bride, of Ranger, Jim Seagraves alternated at the silver tiny contour Hamilton and R. E. Duggan of punch bowl, and Miss Rita Sipes lace to dip Seagraves, and Sonny Oates, cous- of Ranger served the cake. Music at and to frame in of the groom, of Loop.

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A reception was held following try Club. Miss Barbara Craig of for the reception was furnished

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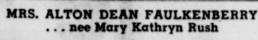
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The table was laid with a white Mrs. Faulkenberry a sophomore embroidered net cloth caught up at the corners with American at the Lone Cedar Country Club Beauty and pink roses. The table Saturday night, June 3, by Mr. was graced with an arrangement of and Mrs. American Beauty and pink roses parents of the groom. centered around a white-anniver

Faulkenberry selected a blue linen R. Street Jr, Lindsay, Okla.; Mr. and silk blend two-piece suit with and Mrs. J. L. Stockton, Ardmore, gardenia colored accessories. She Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Rush, wore a corsage of pink sweetheart Mrs. Jerry Burrus and Paula, Byers; Miss Nadyne Faulkenber, W. C. Oshorn

The couple will reside in Seagraves during the summer and will Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mear

by Miss Jill Watkins, of Ranger. | Faulkenberry will be a senior and The rehearsal dinner was given

A. R. Faulkenberry, Out-of-town guests sary candle on a silver tray.

For a trip to Colorado, Mrs.

D. R. Street, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. D.

ry, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Osborn, enter West Texas State College in Canyon in the fall where Mr. day, Mrs. Jim Hadaway, Amarillo; Mrs. Jim Hadaway, Amarillo; Mrs. and Mrs. W. F. Harbin, Wellington; R. E. Duggan, Fort Worth Prentiss Gidney, Crowell; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Floyd and Randy, J o e

Faulkenberry, Don Faulkenberry, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Faulkenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Twyman Hale and 10:00 Mogic Lond Phyllis of Deer Park; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Faulkenberry, Sonny 11:00 Sky Kin Oates, Loop; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Thomas, 12:00 Spotlight

Abilene; Mrs. Charles Blanton, Levelland Mrs. Dorothy Meadows, Miss Connie Meadows, Irving; Miss Sandi Taylor, Eastland; Miss Eliza-beth Key, Throckmorton; Mrs. Jim Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Corpus Christi; Mr. Mrs. James Gilkey Jr. and Lisa of Graham: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith, Cleburne; Mrs. Joe Gilles pie and Lou Ann, Dallas; Mrs. Daisy Hatchy, New Orleans, La.; John Rush, Kathy Gasque, Hous-

Miss Cantwell Honored With Bridal Shower

Miss Sue Cantwell, bride-elect of Jack Hilliard of Olden was honored Friday evening, June 2 from J. D. Johnson of Ranger.

Miss Johnson greeted guest with the honoree, Mrs. Robert Cantwell, mother of the honoree, Miss Travis Hillard, mother of the prospective bridegroom and Mrs. Ed Parks, grandmother of the prospective bridegroom, in the receiving line.

The honoree's chosen colors of mint green and white were used throughout the room where the

gifts were displayed. The registry table was decked with an umbrella covered with 3:30 8owling white tulle and decorated wi clusters of lily of the valley. Mrs. Phil Hilliard registered t h e guests. Approximately 200 registered or sent gifts .

The centerpiece on the buffet was an arrangement of plastic rain flowing from amid white stock and topped with a bride doll. Table appointments were of cryst-

Mrs. Johnson was assisted with the following cohostesses: Mmes. O. L. Cantrell, Joe Young, A. F. Hughes all of Ranger; W. P. Edwards, J. D. Herrell, W. A. Kelley, O. H. Dick, T. M. Alford, Ed Haynes, Gilbert Copeland, Z. W. Cook, Dee Cooper, Stella Jarrett, and Miss Wilma Edwards, all of

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Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rowch and family of Holiday spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williamson and family were weekend visitors were for the Bell Telephone school with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williamson and the L. J. Williamson family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jarrett and boys of Lubbock visited his mother, Mrs. Stella Jarrett, for a

Mrs. Tressia Martin, Mrs. Rosie Delanzenne and Donna Kay of Fort Worth visited with friends in Olden over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Khun were

in Abilene Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Langston of Fort Worth spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lang-

Visitors in the J. C. Everett home during the week were Mrs. Mable Matlock of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Weaver of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Colburn and son, Scott, of Midland visited some with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colburn, during the

Visiting in the C. B. O'Brien home during the weekend were

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Co. in Cisco. Sprawls of Putnam and son, Bendaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester.

Miss Wilma Edwards, student their parents, Mrs. W. P. Edwards end with Mrs. Ethel Roych and at East Texas State College in and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hilliard. Commerce, is home for the sum- They are returning this week to

Roy Lester visited awhile-Monnie O'Brien, of Gainsville and day with his mother, Mrs. Lula

Charles Verner, Charles Wade Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hilliard has been visiting for a few days with

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SUNDAY 7:00 Nat. Velvet 12:30 Baseball

7:30 Tab Hunter

8:00 Chevy Show

9:30 Your Life

10:00 News

10:10 Weather

10:15 Com. Pres

4:00 Amateur Hr. 4:30 G. E. Theatre

6:00 Lassie

9:00 Loretta Young

4:30 Devotion 5:00 Meet Press

3:00 Movie

MONDAY 7:00 Dave Garraway 3:30 Hollywood

4:00 Com. Pres. 9:00 Say When 9:30 Play Yr Hunch 5:30 Quick Draw 10:00 Price is Right 6:00 News 11:30 Could Be You 6:30 Americans 12:00 News, Wthr. 7:30 Wells Forge 12:15 Devotions 8:00 W. Smith 12:20 3 Stooges 8:30 On the Farm

9:00 8. Stanwick 1:00 Jan Murray 1:30 Loretta Young 9:30 Concentratio 2:00 Dr. Malone 10:00 News 2:30 From Roots 10:10 Weather 3:00 Room for Dad10:15 Jack Page

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CHANNEL 5 (WBAP, Fort Worth)

8:00 Christophers 5:00 Meet Press

7:00 Today on Farm 3:30 Bowling 8:30 Christ, Science 5:30 Danger 7:30 Farm Page 4:00 Capt. Gallant 8:45 Light Time 6:00 Shirley Temple 7:00 Nat. Velvet 9:00 Frontier 4:30 Sat. Prom 5:00 Showcase 10:80 Christ. Quest. 8:00 Chevy Show 9:30 King Leonardo 7:30 Tall Man 10:30 Faith for Today 9:00 Loretta Young 11:00 Church 9:30 Your Life 10:00 Texas News

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3:30 Hollywood

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8:00 This Is Life 5:00 Funnies 5:30 Walt Disney 8:30 Sacred Heart 6:30 Maverick 8:45 Bruce Alger 7:30 Lawman

9:00 Fight 9:50 Make Spare 11:00 Church 12:00 Church 12:30 Plp 1:00 Dan Smoot

8:30 Aspholf Jungle 9:30 W. Churchill 10:00 Newsreel 10:15 Weathe 3:00 Burns & Allen10:22 Sports 3:30 Eichmann 10:30 Op. Analitios 4:00 Issues, Answers12:00 News

8:00 The Rebel

5:00 Robin Hood 5:30 Cartoon Strip 7:25 Devotional 7:30 Alamanc 7:50 News 6:00 Newsreel 8:30 Showcase 10:00 Julie Benell 6:22 Sports 11:00 Court 6:30 Cheyenne 11:30 Love That Bob 7:30 Surfside 6 12:00 The Texan 8:30 Adv. Paradise 12:30 Queen for Day 9:30 Peter Gunn 1:00 About Faces 10:00 News 1:30 Medic 10:10 News 10:10 News 2:00 Day in Court 10:15 Weather 2:30 Rd. to Reality10:22 Sports

3:00 Beat Clock 11:00 Theatre 3:30 Who Do Yu 12:30 News

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7:30 Ag. on Parade 6:00 Expedition

3:00 Life of Riley 10:22 Sports

3:30 Sweet Success 10:30 Theatre

7:45 Thru Porthole 6:30 Roaring 20's

7:30 Beaver

8:00 L. Welk

10:00 Newsreel

10:15 Weather

8:00 Deputy

9:00 Sharl Lewis 6:30 Bonanza

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Wednesday:

8:45 a.m.—KERC radio Dev

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11 a.m.—Divine Worship. The dule of meetings of the Eastland title of the Sermon is "The Forriveness of Sin". The Scripture ses, to be held at the Kingdom ession is II Corinthians 5:9 to Hall, 204 North Dixie St., according to Bob Williams, 'presiding

The Church Session meets im- minister Sunday: 3 p.m., Watchtower nediately following Morning Wor-Bible study. Subject, "Appreciating the Power of Discernment.'

5:30 p.m.-KERC radio Wor- Text, Hebrews 5:14. Wednesday: 8 p.m., Bible study. Chapter four of text-9:30 a.m.—The Women of the book, "You May Survive Arma-'hurch meet. The Lesson will be geddon Into God's New World." by Mrs. Virgil T. Seaberry, Subject,' "The Universalness of the Conflict.'

Friday: 7:30 p.m. Service meeting; At 9:30 the Theocratic Ministry School as follows, Instructon talk, chapter 78 of textbook, Qualified to be Ministers." Subct, "The Modern History of Jehovah's Witnesses." First student talk, talk on chain reference word, "Accident." Second student talk, reading of Eccl. 4:1 to 5:14. Third student talk, chapter 24 of textbook, "From Paradise Lost to Paradise Regained. Subject, "The Shepherd Brings the Other Sheep Fourth student talk, hapter 20 of textbook, "Jehovah's Witnesses in the Divine Purpose.' Waves Opens a New Field."

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ing at eight. Girls Auxiliary will meet at 4:15 p.m. and the Sunbeams will meet practice will be held at 9 p.m. Friday at 2 p.m. Wednesday evening midweek service is held at 7 p.m. with Bible both morning and evening service 8 p.m.

study and prayer meeting. Thursday evening is visitation

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9:45 Church School 1 Morning Worship - Sermon The Peacemakers"

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> The morning worship begins at 10:50 with the pastor, Rev. James H. Campbell, bringing the message. The choir will present an anthem. The prelude will be a duet of piano and organ by Miss Patricia Liles and Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird — "The Holy City" by Adams. The Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:15.

The evening worship service egin at 7 o'clock. Rev. Ray Heckendorn will deliver the sermon titled "Missing the Main Event" and the congregation of the First Christian Church will worship with the Methodist members in the unon services for Sunday evenings during the summer. Special music being arranged.

Monday evening at 7 o'clock there is to be a meeting of the Official Board. W. F. Deaton, chairman, asks that all members be present for this first meeting of the Board in the new church year. The Vacation Bible School gets

under way Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Hazel Day is director with the following helpers. Mmes. H. J. Bulgerin, Grover Hallmark, Bennet Ragsdale, James Hughes, B. J. Harrison, Wendell Siebert, W. L. Griffin, R. D. Burton, James Campbell, B. B. Alexander, Pat Miller, Russell Hill, James M. Smith, Also assisting are Alice Frazer, Ina Taylor, Jennifer Pryor and Mike Siebert. The school will run through Friday

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Evening worship begins with Training Union at 7 p.m. Church services start at 8 p.m. and choir The nursery will be open for

Vacation Bible School will continue through next week, June 12-

Bible School begins at 8:15 through 11:15 a.m. Seventy pupils ers are looking forward to a larg- at 300 South Bassett Street. er enrollment next week. All visitors are invited to attend.

and Memorial Hospital, are their Church Choir, 8:30. children, Mrs. Curtis Montgomery of Fort Worth, Mrs. Lorena Har- gin Thursday for District 17 when Church School begins at 9:45 cost of Houston. They are also The local Baptists are invited to

Church

Sunday School begins at 9:45 Club Meet Thurs. ing worship service is at 11 a.m. with the pastor, Haston Brewer, bringing the message and Dr. M.

Youth and Elementary Choirs have been dismissed for the Bee and approved by the club. A Horn. summer months and the time for the Sunday evening meetings have been changed. Training Union meets at 6:45 and the evening worship service begins at

Mrs. M. will present the missions program on Africa at the Tuesday morning WMU monthly program at the church. Monthly reports will be given by all officers. Y.W.A.'s were enrolled the past week with several visitors attending. Work-

G.A.s, R.A.s and Sunbeams will meet Wednesday evening at 6:45 as also will the departmental Visiting in the home of Mrs. Sunday School superintendents. who is a patient in the East- at 7; Prayer Meeting at 7:45 and

Lueders Camp season will be ris of Electra, H. L. Pentecost of District Rally Day program will

Mrs. W. Wilkerson Hosts Friendship

Members of the Friendship Club to the following se met Thursday afternoon in the present: Mmes. Lon home of Mrs. W. Wilkerson of Walker, Cecil Cox, C Cisco for their regular afternoon Jack Lusk, B. Clifto Treadwell, Jr. directing the

of stitching and chatting. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Clyde Mc- June 22 in the ho

fund for shut-ins a bers was started by depositing the am age in a glass jar. Ice cream, len

cake and cheese chip hostess, Mrs. Wilkers The next meeting

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