ful of the whole batch.

Hyey's story is the fourth to appear Pappy O'Daniel, Ralph Yarborough, and Price Daniel have all preceded him in outlining their platform.

In his story he strongly advocat-

In our way of thinking he's got Tournament.

Two candidates, Reuben Senter-fitt and J. J. Holmes, have yet to reply. Apparently they've already given up the fight or think they've got is won already. One would think that they would have sense enough to take the publicity.

Well, well, Attorney Smidge! coach, with a 39-38-77.

everything at your demesne?"

the youngest of our lawful issue. ed in Fort Worth Thursday.

He's home with a head cold. Still Winner of the long driving it's maxinuical that this weather is conducive to colds and that many aforesaid accrue therefrom"

Winner of the long driving contest was Paul Mosley of Cisco.

Matched play in the last thr "That's right, Smidge, It's doggone cold and that's a fact!"

"Tut, tut. I take exception to your stipulation of fact. Whereas it may feel cold today, thus establishing a degree of prima-facie evidence, I doubt you have direct evide, re to so aver."

SECOND FLIGHT

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You waw that thermoter your phens, 89

mornings with things real, mixed and personal to go otside looking at thermometers?

A. L. Gallagher, 89, Myers, 91, Stephenville. Joe Sparks, 88, vs. Bo

"But the man on the radio said 90, Breckenridge. it was four below, with strong northerly winds.'

Then I object on the ground that it is largely hearsay, based on what was said by another—namely and to wit, a radio an-

"But he got it from the Weather Bureau." Heresay again. Incompetent,

irrelevant and immaterial!"
"O. K., Smidge. If you say so,

"One moment. The line you are taking now is both leading and suggestive. I particularly direct that I did not so declare, depose or state that it is not cold today.

'Let's skip it, Smidge. I'm freezing here on this windy corner!"
"I merely pointed out that while it may be bitter cold de factor, you have failed nevertheless to produce single piece of admissible evidence to substantiate your claim. "Smidge, listen! Your right ear

it's turning frosty at the edge!"
"It is? H'm'm'm—feels sort of numb tooo! Session adjourned. See you hereinafter."

That's it for now. See ya' later,

Quil THE RANGER TIMES

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1956

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YARBOROUGH

38TH YEAR

down the would be sub par shoot; Weatherford's 23-year-old es interposition. He says that Fred Winstead fired a par 72 Fri-"state rights is the issue; inter-day afternoon to win medalist day afternoon to win medalist is the way to preserve honors in the sixth annual Lakeside Country Club Invitation Golf

Winstead carded a two under par 34 on the back nine to turn the trick. He had gone two over par on the front nine after shoot ing a buzzard seven on No. 1 but played three-under-par golf the remaining 17 holes to set

himself up as the man to beat. Russell Coffee, also of Weath-Or maybe they don't have a platform. Or if they do, they don't want the people to know about it:

Russell Coffee, also of Weatherland was two strokes back with a 74. He put together a 39-35 Makes a person want to vote for while third place went to East-somebody else. 77 and Boone Yarbrough, Ranger

liow are you, Smidge?"

"Of secund and disposing mind golfers participating in the East-and memory, thanks. And how's land tournament was that of defending champion Ray Ferguson "Er—you mean at home? O. K. How're things at your house?"

"In state quo. Except Bobbie, Country Club tournew which start-

Winner of the long driving cor

Matched play in the last three flights got underway Saturday morning at 7 a.m. First and sec-

H. C. Gage, 88, Wichita Falls ho. I got up a little late vs. Gene Finley, 90, Baird.
Jackie Crow, 88, Abilene John Dickey, 90 Weatherford. A. L. Gallagher, 89,

> Joe Sparks, 88, vs. Bob Elliott Jim Harkrider, 89, vs.

Kilbourne, 91, Electra. Bobby Joe Norman, 88, Abilene THIRD FLIGHT

Teeoff Time -- 7:32 Walker Hart, 92, Lamesa vs. J.

R. Gilkey, 94. Jack Chamberlain, 93, vs. Garland Loudermilk, 95, Stephenville. E. M. Pritchard, 92, wood vs. Gene Barton, 95. Jess Elliott, Jr., 93, ville vs. Jake Roach, 96, Stephen

Joe Eidson, 92 vs. George Ownes, 94, Cisco. Ed Welch, 93, Jasper vs. Tom-(Continued on Page Two)

LL Postpones Fort Worth Trip Again

ion has been postponed until after | Range land with a good grass tournament play, a LL spokesman cover on May 1 was wet three to said Friday.



PICKING UP A PASSENGER POD-Getting passengers to jet aircraft is quite a problem. So a passenger-pod system has been developed as a possible solution. The pod, capacity 16 people, is picked up by a straddle carrier, which then carries it to the plane. Once there, the straddle raises the pod to the doorway of the ship, and the passengers simply walk from pod to The system, shown in demonstrations in Cleveland, Ohio, above, has been developed by

LL Tourney Team Announced Here

ers must turn in a birth certificate four managers, The first 14 play- were: David Webb, Bobby Koe to him before becoming eligible ers were all unanimous choices. nig, Bill Johnson, Charley Ferge-for the team. He reports that only The Yankees, who are presently son, Jerry Townzen, and Tommy a few have been turned in to him tied for the top spot in the league RANGE LAND WITHOUT GRASS

Conservation Service technicians ture.

through run off.

nates have been picked as tenta-tive players for the Ranger Little The certificates must be sent in Giants and Dodgers each placed ond rounds of play were to be League All-Stars which will com- to National Little League head-held Saturday with third and fi-pete in the district tournament at quarters in Williamsport, Penn. two. Of the four alternates three and postmarked by Saturday mid- are Indians and the fourth is a

Yankees named to the team

Hartman, and Charles Garrett of the Giants were named. Dodgers on he roster are Joe Barker, Danny

Smith of the Indians and Richard or failure of all land management. through evaporation, and possibly Guest of the Dodgers. On range land the amount of an inch still remains below the This team will compete in the vegetation on the ground through three foot depth, some three inch district tournament at Olney July out the grazing season largely de- es was efficiently utilized in grass | 23 where they will clash with Gra

termines how much water is put growth. Grass on this land has ham in the first round. Second to productive use, how much made good growth and is still round opponents are unknown a evaporates, and how much escapes green, although showing signs of the present, but if the team wind wilt in mid-afternoon. Surface soil they play again the following Recent observations of soil temperature in mid - afternoon is night. However, if they lose they noisture conditions by local Soil only slightly above air tempera- take a two day rest before playing indicate an alarming wastage of In contrast on range with only

water on bare ranges, and an ef- light cover (mostly thin buffalo ham, Cisco, Ranger, and others ficient use of limited moisture on sod and needle grass) grass has will be represented at the tourna-

cept on very shallow soils and to some extent on deep coarse sands the amount of cover is far more depth in affecting the amount of I rainfall actually utilized in plant In general this area has had no

water does not penetrate to the ling out applications.

(Continued on Page Two)

The proposed Little League trip to see the Fort Worth Cats in act
The proposed Little League trip to see the Fort Worth Cats in act
The proposed Little League trip the moisture is lost within a few their ballot through the mail, if desired. If mailed, they must be a good grass. postmarked before midnight, July

The primary will determine and state offices,

Ross R. Stuaid **Buried Thursday**

Chapel at Arlington with Masonic is, Sunday: Bible classes 9:41 graveside services at Rose Hill a.m., worship 10:45 a.m. and 7:30

... Top Golfers | in 1893 but had lived in Fort | Please remember the change in Worth since 1914, He also lived location from 225 South Rusk to n Dallas six years.

> arehouse superintendent for the Crawford Grain Company of Waco. He is the former chief grain inspector for Dallas Lubbock and worked at the grain exchange in Lubbock for a num ber of years. His death came af er an illness of several months. Pool Vandalism one son, Ross R. Stuaid of Arling-

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tion may vote in this primary. Regular election day is July 28

Moves Into New **Location Sunday**

p.m. and Wednesday: mid-week

the corner of Strawn Road and

Ranger police reported Friday 78.

Breckenridge and Truman of Ranand were holding no suspects in
connection with the July 6 varidal
of Ranger; and two grandchildren. iam at Ranger Municipal Swim

night authorized the posting of a

Major Discovery Is Hit Near Carbon

ng rushed to the scene.

outh line and 1175 feet from mile north of Olden on a 147.5 Drilling Co. of Abilene. It is k he east line. Jerry Menefee of acre lease on the southeast edge Eastland is geologist and Irish Drilling Co. of Eastland is con-

Six other new tries have re ently been staked in the county he No. 1 M. O. Hazard is a ildeat try being drilled by C. I epth is 1800 feet with rotary he Strawn sand. The Blue Danube Oil Co. of

iles southeast of Ranger 660 Proposed depth is 3200 feet.

The No. 1 Paul Trippett is a Plock 4, H&TC Survey, three cre lease. Proposed depth is 1995

southeast of Carbon has created on a 160 acre leace. Proposed posed depth is 2700 feet with reaction a flurry of "oil talk" in Eastland depth: 3000 feet with rotary to the Strawn sand. the Caddo sand.

being put down by Joe Feltis of Denver and his New York associates, was swabbing oil at a rate left from the north line and 1628 is 1690 feet from the north line of 25 barrels an hour late Friday feet from the west line of Section and 990 feet from the east line afternoon. Extra storage was be- 2, BBB&C Survey, seven miles of Section 25, Block 4, T&P Sursouthwest of Cisco on a 160-acre vey, 12 miles north of Range Pay was reached at 2685 feet lease. Proposed depth is 500 feet. a 120 acre lease. Proposed depth A Preckenridge operator, Ehr- is 2990 feet with rotary. well flowed 250 barrels in 10 hart and Arnot, has staked the Also in Stephens Co. It is located in the Andrew from the north and west lines of Eastland. It is the No. 4 Floyd Kent Survey, 330 feet from the Section 3, HT&BRR Survey, 1/4 Vick being drilled by Gilchr

In Stephens County a regula The well, the No. 1 A. E. Stapp, The No. 1 C. S. Daniels is a field try has been staked by Luch

League Plans **New Diamond**

The Ranger Chamber of Commerce Thursday night passed a resolution granting Pony League officials permission to use the land southwest of the rodeo grounds for use as a new baseball park.

The C-C granted the Pony League proposal that the land be used as a baseball park with the understanding that the park would not interfere with the rodeo grounds bases, and one building, has alor any of the adjacent buildings. ready been purchased or denated

The Pony League board of di- to the league rectors met Friday night to outegular field try being put down line plans for the financing and the league use of the rodeo ground Inc. of building of the ball park, but sev- lights provided the lights may be It is located 1790 feet eral members of the board were rom the north line and 940 feet | unable to attend and a quorum was the rodeo grounds.

for the park and financing.

en and E. J. Johnston Co. of Abi- A spokesman said the amount of Wallace, and Bill Harper.

moved in case they are needed at Plock 4, H&TC Survey, three miles west of Eastland on a 47.05 D. Pickrell still appointed an Rill Bradshaw, F. P. Brashier. executive committee to study plans James Ratliff, Frank Deaton, Jimmie Smith, Buck Wallace, Harry

ene No. 1 J. A. Hale Heirs. Lo- money needed for the new park | Another meeting of the direct-

The Chamber of Commerce lent

ated 2350 feet from the south could not be exactly defined. A lot ors is scheduled as soon as all the 92, of equipment, including the light members of the board can be

THAT OLD FAMILIAR FEELING

Yanks Nudge Giants To Deadlock League

then held on to decision the variced for the same reason while Nicholson was safe at first on on Giants, 11-9, and gain a portion Hatman scored. f the league lead in Little League | The Yankees stabilized their | The fourth frame found the

play here Thursday night.

The Yankee victory throws the tombers into a tie for the top spot Giants held a one game lead on linning. over the Yanks. The win was the hird straight for the Yankees and topped a five game Giant winning

Two Yankee hurlers managed to hold the Giants in check just well enough for the Bombers to rain the needed margin of victory. The Yankees never trailed; still they never held a comfortable

The Giants outhit the Yankees hem trailing. Charley Fergesor vas the starting hurler for the Yankees. He gave way to Bobb eenig in the fourth after yielding ive runs on six base raps. Koenig ut one less run. Dean Richey toild all the way for the Giants. He ave up eight hits, The Giants were guilty of seven

iscues in the field, and the Yanks The Bombers struck quickly

with a quartet of tallies in the op of the first. This came on only se hit, but Giant hurler Richev 'ell victim to a wave of four first nning errors. He gave up one

sign authorized the posting of a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest of the vandala. The vandalism occurred while the pool was in operation Friday, July 6. Fine Furniture, Floor Coverings. G.E. Apoliances, it's Coats Furniture & Carpet, Ltd., Eastland Free Delivery and Convenient Terms. Good Trade-Ins, too!

The Indians scalped the Dodg-rs, 20-9, with a wild scoring spreet ing struck out, but Terry Townzen in the other contest.

The Indians scalped the Dodg-runs in the second, Doug Brown-ing struck out, but Terry Townzen in the other contest.

Webb on first after an error, Koenig rapped back to back singles Koenig rapped a triple, scoring for one run and both raced in on Webb for one talley. Robinson the league with the Giants. Rid- Billy Johnson's bingle. Charles walked behind Koenig. Billy Johnng into Thursday's game t h e Fergeson grounded out to end the son's double sent both ho

> third canto. After the first two men connected safely. rett. Roland Goodwin and Ronnic to

No Deaths In

But the Giants drew closer with

mounting a substantial lead.

Four big base hits in the first

cnly two hits. First inning tactics became e

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thin a series of stories en for this newspaper by eix candidates for gov-

By J. EVETTS HALEY

Like any other average Texan, I have never needed a profession-al poll or a political referendum al poll of a political referendum to guide me, on matters of princi-ple and conscience. My chart is the Christian concept as political-ly guaranteed in the Bill of Rights. When this is clearly un-derstood by honest men, then any concession or compromise with that principle is obviously an im-moral act.

oral act.

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er industry or profession. I believe Texans will want J.

Here Are...

Fred Winstead, Weatherford, 38 - 34 - 4 - 72Russell Coffee, Weatherford, 39-Don Doyle, Eastland, 36-41-77. Boone Yarbrough, Ranger, 39-38

Paul Mosley, Cisco, 42-36-78. Dan Cruse, Ranger, 39-39-78. Les Strawn, Eastland, 39-39-78.

effective rain since May 1. Small cratic Primary began Monday, and half inch local showers are not County Clerk Johnson Smith re- one year and in Eastland County considered effective rain since the ports his office has been busy fil- for six months prior to the elec-Absentee voters may request

Church of Christ

Minor work still remains to be

pendent School District. The building underwent extensive re modeling to make it suitable for church services, Shropshire said A cordial invitation is extend of Fort Worth, were held Thurs- ed to everyone to attend the ser day at 10 a.m. in Morris Memorial vices of the church. The schedule

Police Report No Leads In

City Commissioners Tuesday

District During

1956, Captain G. L. Morahan, of ers scoreless in the first three in the Abilene Highway Patrol Distraffic death in the 13 County Patrol District during June, although one died on July 1st that was injured in June." Captain Morahan said the increase in vol-ume of traffic, increase in acci-dents, increase in injuries during dents, increase in injuries during runs crossed, again on four base

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lead even more with three more Yankees in the scoring column

After a scoreless Yankee third, a pair in the bottom of the fourth. the Giants made it 7-5 with a three sponsible for the outburst. Lock-run splurge in their half of the wood, Garrett, and Goodwin all had been set down Charles Gar- The Giants drew even cleser-Hinds all connected for safe hits, of the fifth, The Yankees had been

scoring one run. Merritt's walk set down runless in the top of the loaded the sacks and the final two fifth. With one out Carol Jowers connected for a double. D. Hart-man doubled behind him and took third on an error. He scored when Richey reached first base safely. The insurance tally added by the Yankees in the top of the sixth

In suming up the Rural Motor Vehicle Accidents for June, 19-56, and the first six months of 1956, Captain G. L. Morahas

spelled four runs, and five more crossed in the second, this time on

dents, increase in injunction.

The Giants struck back but manged to score only twice. Carolowers opened up the half of the frame by reaching first on an error. D. Hartman bingoed with a bouble to score Jowers, but Richey and Lockwood were both retired. Hartman didn't score the second an until Charles Garrett got on fatigued.

The Giants struck back but manged the first six months of 1956, and the first six mon

The primary will determine candidates for all county, district worth in force. Both minor and time good grass liter allowed the and state offices. major league players will go in soil to retain an average of about persons who qualify as electors, but will meet before five inches of moisture. Today BOATS & MOTORS
Evinrude, Lone Star, Cadillac,
Criscraft Bosts The Church of Christ at 225 the game and be admitted free of some 70 days later moisture has sical handicap will be unable to South Rusk will move into their L & J SUPPLY CO. come to the polls may cast an new location on the corner of absentee ballot, as may persons Strawn Road and Young Street Haley Wants 'Rights Anyone who is 21 years of age done to the church, Thomas F. or older and has paid their poll Shropshire, minister, reports, but The church purchased a build-ing from the Breckenridge Inde-Also For White Race'

growth.

Mr. Stuaid was born in Ranger service 7:30 p.m.

At the time of his death he was Young.

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Yanks_

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three runs in the bottom of the fourth. The Dodgers went score-

BOX SCORES

. Townzen, 3b Webb, c Koenig, cf, p Robinson, 1b Johnson, ss Fergeson, p, cf Huerta, 2b Browning, rf B. Townzen, rf Giante Hartman, c Richey, p Lockwood, 3b Garrett, 1b Gore, rf Goodwin, rf Hinds, 2b Merritt, If Totals

Dodgers Barker, 3b, p Guest, 1b Jiminez, c Cozby, 8s Hodgkins, cf Penny, 2b Robinson, lf Newnham, rf Jones, rf Pounds, cf

Peterson, p Totals Indians Smith, 2b Neeley, as Owens, p De Los Santos, c Garcia, 3b Matthews, If Merle, If Merritt, rf Hob, rf Fonville, rf May, 1b

LOOK WHO'S



the parents of an 8 pound, 3 ounce boy born at 10:13 a.m. July 13 in the West Texas Clinic.

· NEWS FROM DESDEMONA By Anell McMasters

son, Jimmy of Graham spent Friday night here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Northcott.

Kenneth Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lee and James Buckly Clifton Beck, Ranger, 42-45-87 son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Buckly Bruce Pipkin, Eastland, 45-42left Friday for the U. S Army

Miss Claudette Wittie and Mrs. Edna Tatum are visiting this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Lillie 42-45-87.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Garrett of Midland spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold, recent-

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Read is visiting their son, Fill Read who lives

Range Land-

(Continued From Page One)

made little growth and at present is completely dried up. Most of this land was only wet about a foot after May 1, and the soil generally held only about one and a half inches of the rainfall. Today there is no available moisture in the grass root zone and soil temperature just below the surface is 140 degrees in mid - afternoon. Probably at least an inch of the original moisture was lost through evaporation. Thus only have been utilized in grass growth, compared to three inches where cover was better.

An interesting comparison was noted in a pasture which was chiseled 18 inches deep on 24 inch centers in early spring. This pasless the rest of the way, but the ture was wet thirty-eight inches Tribe added four more in the by the May 1 rain, and held about five inches of water after the rain. Today good moisture is found at one foot and the buffalo sod in the middles is making good growth, with no sign of wilt. About one third of the light sod was destroyed in the tillage operation, and the land was seeded to a bluestem Indian grass mixture. A fair stand of Indian grass and bluestem was obtained in th chisel furrows only, and the seed lings are making excellent growth Grass has probably used 8 two inches of water on this land, h without about an inch through evaporation, and at least two inches still remaining in the

> One deep sandy field observed after the May 1 rain was wet over six feet, and had free water stand ing at the three foot depth. Today good moisture is still found at six inches and free water is still present at three feet. Peanuts no occupying the land are making excellent growth. Adjoining brush-land which had the same amount of moisture after the rain is nov dry to the five foot depth. This moisture has been exhausted in growing worthless brush.

Lack of cover on the land leads to drought conditions, even when rainfall is normal. When rainfall is below normal, lack of cover beomes disastrous through wastage of water by runoff and evapora-

IN GALVESTON HOSPITAL It has been reported that Hom

er Montgomery, who was operated on July 9 in the John Sealy Hos pital, is doing fine and would like to hear from all his friends. His address is: John Sealy Hospital, Ward 8A, Galveston, Texas. Mrs Montgomery 's in Galveston with

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39-43-82.

(Continued from Page Ore) Darrell Tully, Galveston, 40-41-

Jimmy Mathews, Eastland, 42-Chuck Van Geem, Fort Worth, 41-40-81. Frank Proctor, Fort Worth, 41-Guinn Ferguson, Breckenridge,

Travis Horton, Stamford, 43-39-Gordon Smith, Eastland, 43-40-Roy Ussery, Brownwood, 43-40

Boby King, Eastland, 40-43-Homer Williams, Eastland, 43-41

Bill Mitcham, Cisco, 39-45-84. Harless Wade, Abilene, 41-43 George Parrack, Eastland, 42-43 Herschel Davis, Stephenville, 43-

Herb Weaver, Eastland, 44-41-Johnny Crow, Abilene, 41-45-86. Everett Plowman, Eastland, 40-47-87

Chester Butts, Olney, 43-44-87. Gayland Poe, Cisco, 45-42-87. Vernon Howard, Fort Worth,

Clifton Beck, Ranger, 42-45-87.

HOSPITAL NEWS



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POINT OF VIEW - Carla Bushness, 3, doesn't enjoy being on top of the world. She's resting on Arctic section of huge globe aboard the Independence, docked at New York City. The Salt Lake City youngster and her mother returned to this country aboard the liner after visiting daddy, Captain Clark C. Bushness, stationed in Italy.

Major-

(Continued on Page Five) cated in Section 57, Block 4, T&P Survey. Elevation is 1380 and proposed depth is 2900 feet. In Palo Pinto County, George J. Morgan of Strawn is putting down the No. 5-A F. J. Berger A. It is located in Section 54, Block 2, T&P Survey, 10 miles north of Strawn. Proposed depth is 1400

VISITS IN BAY CITY

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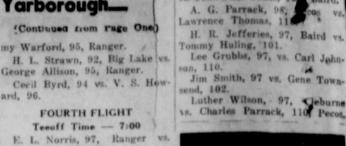
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Lou Veale and Jessie Veale Family.

VISIT THE WILHELMS

The John Wilhelms have returned home after spending a week in Kerrville and San Antonio, Recent guests in the Wilhelm home and with Celia Cornelius were: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cornelius, John and Bill of Roswell, New Mexico, Mrs. J. S. Wilhelm of Baytown, Fulton Sumrall of Algon, and Bob and Homer Sumrall and families of Abilene.

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VISITS FROM CLEBURNE

VISITING FROM FLORIDA

Lt. and Mrs. Charles Walker, Cindy and Steve of Ft. Walton VISITING IN ODESSA

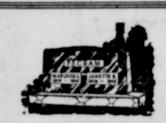
Carbon, announce the engage ed Draughon's Business College in Abilene, and is now employed by

Mr. Crabtree is a graduate of

ars. Fred Witt of Cleburne visited in the home of Mrs. Izetta
Smith Monday and Tuesday.

Smith Monday and Tuesday. invitations will be mailed, but all friends of the couple are invited Meets With

Beach, Florida have been visiting Mrs. Izetta Smith will leave for Mrs. Walker's parents, Mr. and Odessa Saturday to be with her Mrs. J. C. Rose and other friends daughter, Mrs. Jack Herrington, who has had surgery



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Mrs. A. Kirk Honored At Luncheon Wed

Mrs. Ronald Pruet and Mrs Wednesday for a luncheon honoring Mrs. A. Kirk at the home of Mrs. C. B. Pruet.

Floral arrangements of Zhania and daisles in milk glass bowls were featured on the dining table and mantel. The luncheon tables ad an individual arrangement featuring a small moving van surrounded by fern and miniature

After the luncheon games ridge and canasta were played. Mrs. Kirk was presented a gift

silver from the hostenes. Those attending were: Mines James Townzer, Mack King, J. E. Guest, C. E. May, Jr., Charles Mil iken, Calvin Lipkin, Earle Pitt-man, Joe Collins, Bob Earnest, W. P. Watkins, Morris Newman, Emmett Korff, James Ratliff, Bill Clem, Pat Thomas, Wilson Guest, Judson Hardy, Walter Arterburn. Bill Anderson, Nick Crawford, Cecil Meadows, the honoree, Mrs. Kirk and the hestesses, Mrs. Prue!

Surprise Party Honors Karla and Donna Kirk

and Donna with gifts. After re- Eagle Lake. freshments of hotdogs and Cokes were served the girls went to the

Those attending were: the hor Mr. Crabtree is a graduate of Eastland High School and Cisco
Miss Tucker is a graduate of Junior College, and is now employed by Texas Highway Departplace of Eastland High School and Cisco
Junior College, and is now employed by Texas Highway Departplace of Eastland High School and Cisco
Mr. Crabtree is a graduate of Orees, Karla and Donna Kirk,
Linda Blair, Peggy Neely, Linda
Warford, Patricia Eschberger,
Pat Kim, Elizabeth Cozby, Jan
ment. and Jill Watkins, Connie Meadow The couple will be married Au- and Sandra Halbrooks.

Ruth Class Mrs. Roberson

of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Alex Roberson Tuesday morning at 10:00 for their monthly business meeting and social.

The largest enrollment so far Rev. Henry Littleton is business manager of the camp and Mrs. N. I. Williams of Lueders, treasurer, is working in the office during the camps. Mrs. Littleton in the office during the camps. Mrs. Littleton in the office during the camps. Mrs. Jimmy Jones, president,

Harris.

Sick reports were made and the group signed a get well card to be 19 churches of the district.

ent to Mrs. Farral Henlen.

The following were present: highest graded camper will be recognized as the star camper. Rev. Roger Butler, pastor at L. Bruce, Jimmy Jones, Smith, one visitor, Mrs. George Robinson and the hostess, Mrs. Robert Chapman, state RA secre



Florence Jeanette Kirkpatrick

Florence Jeanette Kirkpatrick, George Marshall Cason, Jr. To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Kirkpatrick Rita's Church. The reception will be held at the home of the paramounced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Florence Jeanette to George Marshall Cason, Jr., son
The hostesses presented Karla

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Kirkpatrick | Rita's Church. The reception will

Eagle Lake.

The couple plan to be married at 8 p.m. September 15 at St. at College Station.

was graduated from Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College

Junior Royal Ambassador Camp For Junior Boys Begins At Lueders

continues through Thursday noon nurse (July 16-19).

The largest enrollment so far Camp August 13-17.

presided over the business meet-ing. The opening prayer was led Thursday afternoon and remain-by Mrs. W. A. Reuwer, The de-ed through Friday noon. This otional was given by Mrs. Addie camp had 275 registered, which

Honor camper awards will be The closing prayer was led by given in the Junior RA camp and highest graded camper will be

will be in charge of the camp. astor; Rev. William Webb, mi nary to Guatemala will be camp missionary. Song leader will be Sammy Scrifes of Rule and pianist will be James Flaming of Eastland. Rev. Harvey Kimbler of Eastland will be in charge of ecreation, which will include vimming, little league ball, ping pong, horse shoes, shuffle board

and football. A number of other Baptist pas ors and other leaders will teach he mission study books. Mrs, L. L. Trott, district young

people's secretary, and Mrs. O. B. Woodrum, WMU president, both of Abilene, Mrs. Harry C. Wigger of Mesquite, state WMU his past week. Mrs. J. B. Adair, missionary to

for junior boys of District 17 Rev. Billy Frazier of Knox City opens at Lueders Baptist En- was pastor for the Junior GA campment grounds Monday and camp. Lonelle Jones was camp

Later Baptist camps for this This will be the fifth Baptist season will be the Youth camp camp for its youth organizations July 23-26 in charge of Rev. M. with approximately 1156 boys D. Rexrode of Haskell; WMU and girls having already been in camp July 26-27; Brotherhood camp, August 6-7, and Music

The youngest campers were the unbeams, who went to camp operates the Baptist book store.



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Mrs. D. B. Raney

Mrs. Bill Kennedy, the former Sally Veale, died Monday, July 9 few days in Breckenridge with at her home in Odessa after an her nephew, O. E. Bradford and illness of several months. She was family the sister of Jessie and Charlie Veale of this community. Other urvivors are her husband, Bill Kennedy, three sisters, Mrs. Luna Lane of Ranger, Mrs. Annie Mittag of New Mexico, and Mrs. Lela Cross of Arkansas, and another brother, Tom Veale of Pampa. Burial will be in the Veale Cemetery. Other funeral arrangements are pending.

ect for Adult Training of New Hope Baptist Church, unednt, Mrs. Robert Bradford and the missionary committeemen, A. N. Bradford and D. W. Boone, buy a wheel chair for Lou Veale a seven year old. The response from the community and from Ranger and other places was so generous she also received a tele vision set, other gifts and some

VISITING IN BRAZDA HOME

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Brazda have as their guests their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Howe of Dallas, Mrs. Brazda's mother, Mrs. G. C. Ruth of Mississippi, and two of her sisters, Mrs. W. M. Shields of Baton Rouge, La., and Mrs. Beauford Riordan of New York City.

Lloyd Howton and family of Fort Worth are spending part of his vacation visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Howton, this

Mrs. Newnham is spending a



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five million farms even though the population is increasing, The medium and little fellow has not got a chance where the big eastern interests are moving in with large scale farms and mass production. The farmers, by necessity, are going to the city and be coming factory workers.

The farmer does not have the purchasing power of the individual. Farm parity is at its lowest in fourteen years and headed lower and lower. Self interest groups will see to this. The Federal government wants to control the farmers and tell him what to do. The rancher and farmer is sick and tired of all this fancy talk and conversation. Our politicians are pumping billions of dollars of credit into our financial system to keep high industrial prices forcing up the prices of automobiles, manufactured goods, machinery to win the eastern votes while causing a depression and deflation in the ranching and farm areas.

The farmer and rancher is getting poorer and poorer while the east-ern industralist, the missionaire who was a millionaire before the pesent evil income tax law was passed; is getting richer and richer, The small banks in the 17th Congressional District financing the farmers and ranchers are going to have a tough time, because self interest groups in the east are out to get the farmer. Their mani-pulations will make them richer while the farmer and rancher will e forced out of business and these self interest groups will take

These evil manipulators are advising the small and medium farmer to sell out while the selling is good.

Only the big boys can stick it out during this tough period unless we the people all over the land go to the polls and bring a screeching stop to all of this monkey business.

It is just plain nonsense when the cost of transportation and distributation from the farm to the consumer exceeds the price the farmer and rancher gets for his own product when the farmer and rancher take all the risk, invest all the money, all the time, and every

The politicians are giving the farmer and rancher nothing but con

The farmer and rancer are speeding toward a depression in the midst of plenty because of our big give away program and eastern midst of plenty because of our big give away program manipulators and politicians who do not have the courage to solve the problem in the only manner it can be solved. Abdish the eviincome tax, take the government economists by the ears and have them come up with a program including a soil bank for the big commercial absentee ownership farmer and big corporation farms while the medium and smaller farms will be allowed unlimited production, all the conditions to match 100% parity. Refer again my previous article on the farm problem which was published it your local newspaper.

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chool students at 6:30 p.m.

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ning at 7:45 p.m.

Study clab for the Junior College students Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Vietta Chesnut and Mrs. Gladys Russell will attend the national hair styling show in Dallas Monday, July 16.

Religion class for the grade Church of Christ Weekly Schedule Rev. Fr. Boesmans, pastor of

the following worship schedule: Sunday Bible classes at 9:45 a.

m. and morning worship at 10:45. At 4 p.m. there will be visiting of the shut-ins and at 6 p.m. the will be at 7 p.m. Young People's meeting and Men's

Training Class. Evening worship Monday at 10 a.m. the Ladies Bible Class will meet.

On Wednesday evening, Bible classes will be held at 7:30 p.m. Young people's dedvotional will

Nazarene Church Weekly Schedule

The weekly schedule for the Church of the Nazarene, as anounced by the pastor, Rev. B. L. Hagar, is as follows: Sunday School, 10 a.m., J. L. Jones, sup-erintendent: Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; NYPS, 6:45 p.m.; and Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Prayer meeting is held at 7 each Wednesday evening. Everyone is invited to attend these

Church of God Services Set

The following is the weekly schedule of services for the Church of God, Strawn Read and First St. as announced by the past-or, Rev. C. A. Starks.

Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning Services, 11 a.m.; Evening Evangelistic, 7 p.m.; Y.P.E., 7:30 p.m. Wednesday; and Bible Study, :30 p.m. Friday.

VISITS TRAVIS HILLIARDS

Mr. and Mrs. Olon Hilliard and amily were recent visitors in the of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hilliard and family of

Bible Comment: Eastside Chapel Jesus' Ministry Announcements

Is Focused in

istry and the crucifixion.

The record reveals much more.

Study the events and sayings of the last week, and much that

seems mysterious is made plain. How, in so few days, could senti-

ment so change that the Jesus of the triumphal entry could be the sacrificial Savior on the way to

Last Week

The Eastside Baptist Chapel has extended an invitation to all those who are visiting in Ranger and to those who have no church home in Ranger to attend the Sunday services. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. and the morning worship service at 11. Training Union A proaches, it is appropriate to consider how large a part of the Gospels are occupied with the events and discourses of the last will begin at 7 p.m. and the eveweek in the life and ministry of ing worship service at 8. Classes

for all age groups. last week were of deeper signifi-cance, and therefore called for Rev. Jimmy Cole, student at Hardin Simmons University in greater space as they dealt with the climax of the sacrificial min-Abilene will deliver the message

Christian Science

How spiritual understanding of God as divine Life brings increased strength and usefulness will be brought out at Christian Science

The record reveals much more. For the first time Jesus came out in the full publicity of His ministry, and in all His acts and utterances He committed Himself with a completeness that hitherto had been lacking.

Jesus knew that his hour had come. He was prepared for the firal sacrifice. He accepted His destiny. He might have continued His ministry if He had stayed in Galilee and confined His ministry to acts of mercy and healing. But there were sterner ways of duty and destiny that He had to follow. The way of the Cross lay before Him.

Study the events and sayings services this Sunday. Scriptural readings in the les son - sermon on "Life" will in-clude the following from Psalms (66:8, 9): "O bless our God, ye people, and make the voice of his praise to be heard: Which holdeth our soul in life, and suffereth not our feet to be moved."

Among the selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy is the following (487:27): "The understanding that Life is God, Spirit, lengthens our days by strengthening our trust in the deathless reality of Life, its almightiness and immor-

The answer is that those whom Jesus attacked with such intensity aroused the populace against Him. But it is also probable that the crowds that cried "Crucity Him" were not the same who The Golden Text is from John

in both the morning and evening worship services. The Wednesday evening prayer service begins at 7:30.

Youth Crusade To Meet Sat.

7:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church. The meeting is for all young people and Inter-mediate age youth in the city, and they are all cordially invited and unions have been provided to attend.

Activities will include a period of play from 7:30 to 9 including volley ball, ping pong, and croquet. Following the period of recreation will be a devotional period of 10 minutes led by one of the young people under the general leadership of Gerald Shockey who is president of the group. Refreshments will be served following the devotional period.

Merriman Baptist Weekly Schedule

nouncements for the Merriman Baptist Church. Sunday school, 10 a.m., church services, 11 a.m., evening service 7:50 p.m., Wednesday night prayer meeting at 8.
Rev. Jack Walker will do the
preaching. Everyone is welcome to attend these services.

VISITING IN FORT WORTH

Mrs. W. P. Edwards of Olden (5:26): "As the Father hath life in himself; so bath he given to the Son to have life in himself." left Thursday for a short with her daughter, Mrs. E. Fisher and family of Fort Wo Fisher and family of Fort Worth.

But your iniquities have separated between you and our God, and your sins have hid His face from you.... -(Isaiah 59, 2.)

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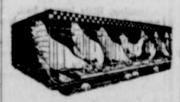
cried "Hosanna! Blessed is the King that cometh in the name of the Lord."

Sunday activities for the First Baptist Church begin at 9:45 a.m. with the Sunday school under the leadership of L. C. Stephens, su-perintendent. The Sunday school organization is fully graded with a class for each age group led by qualified teachers and officers. The worship services for the day rill begin at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. respectively, with the pastor, Ralph Perkins bringing both massages. The special music for the brought by he Junior Choir of the church. Sunday evening at 7 is the ime for the Training Union organization under the leadership of Acting Director Lewis Green. Unions are active for each age

embership is the principal aim of the unions. This Lord's day will climax a concerted two week effort to 'Sink Summer Slump' in attendance in both the Sunday school and Training Union. "Won't you make a special effort to attend. and to invite and bring your friends to this Lord's day activi-

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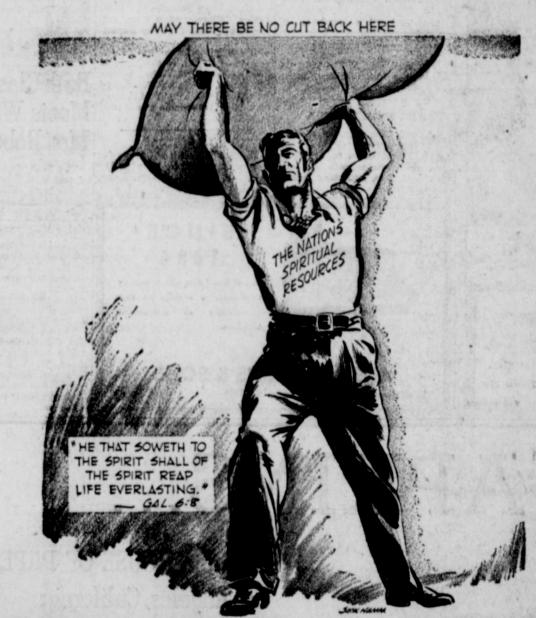
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