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THE RANGER TIMES

A Small City with Big Industry - A Bright Spot for New Industry

Gateway **To Famed** Lake Leon

Thursday, July 4, is one of the

few days on the calendar when

everything in Ranger closes up lock, stock and barrel, and what-

ever it is that residents need to

The time has come to buy extra

are going to be mighty scarce after

relief by driving to another town

Drug stores are not even going

to bother with opening up. None

Peanuts Up, Crop Is 90% Planted, Looks Good, Rain Needed

danger Manufacturing Co. • Ranger Peanut Co. • Lone Star Gas



pride and joy has been the fact

Ranger for a long, long time. It

had always been one of our chief points of bragging when

fwe got on the subject of Ranger

just to look at it.

from 7 to 12.

destroyed.

But what was brought to light

there has been no vandalism in

Home of Ranger

Junor College

38TH YEAR

Any time from now on, starting right now, Eastland County a ready for another rain.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

That is the word from T. C Wylie, head of Ranger Peanut Company, who gets up before breakfast each morning and personally takes the temperature of every peanut plant in the area. Both Wylie and Curtis Boase

assistant county agent, reported today that 95 per cent of the peanut crop is planted and the bigges part of it is up and looking hal and hearty. Boase said that judging from the stand, every peanu placed in the ground must hav ome up.

Strange as it may seem. rain. And in some portions of the ounty, some land is not planted because it is too dry to plant. Wylie said one farmer returned

several bags of peanuts to ast week because his land was too iry to plant at the present time.

Wylie also said that he had com letely sold out of pearhut seed. Farmers are going to have a hard time planting any more land to peanuts because there are not gong to be any seed available, it is

Almost everybody, including the farmers, the county agent's office and others connected with the peanut industry, are in full agree ment that a good rain would be

worth a lot right now. here last Thursday was enough Farmers had tough luck with their wheat and oats, and it is said to make a person sick all over about 40 per cent of the crop was There were some eight or not gathered because the stalks got nine youngsters involved, but knocked over before enough thank Heavens they could not machinery could be found to get be classed as Ranger Teen to them. A lot of the grain crop Agers, our favorite people, beis flat on the ground, too low to cause the kids ranged in age pick up with the combines.

The spring rains, however, re-The fully furnished, although sulted in just about all the grass vacant house, at 511 Melvin, in and hay that farmers can bale, and which Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Penthey are going at that right now nington had their furniture stored, running in fifth gear. was raided by these kids over a period of about three weeks and

Peanut Growers' Annual Meeting Set for July 10



ery small portion of land that is LITTLE LEAGUE GIANTS: The Giants are currently leading all other teams in the ot yet planted is in places that is Little League standings and are a proud aggregation of young ball players. Pictured till too wet to plant, even though front row, left to right, are Johnny McGee, Billy Young, Johnny Comacho, Carroll he rest of the land is now needing Jowers, Jesse Renteria and Brady Goodwin. In back row, left to right, are Willard Seymour, manager, Jackie Grissom, Ronnie Hinds, David Lockwood, Denny Ewing, Mike Sanders and Donnie Gore and Jesse Renteria, assistant manager. Reprints of this picture are available at Capps Studio.



LITTLE LEAGUE YANKEES: The Yankees are currently last in the Little League Stephen standings, but they're having as much fun as anybody playing ball and are gaining a lot of experience. Every game they play is better than the last one, and they won banquet will be served by the Team their first game of the season Monday. Front row, left to right are Bobby Mineral Wells firemen, after which Giants their first game of the season Monday. Front row, left to right, are Bobby Daskevich, Tommy Lenzini, Tommy Duncan, Lee Ausburne, Joe Tidwell, Jimmy Hog- a business session will be held. an and Pete Huerta. Back row, Manager James Townzen, Melton Kennedy, Buddy Harper, Terry Townzen, David Sutton, Terry Sutton, Butch Seymour and assistant Buddy Last Rites for

Everything Plans to Close for Fourth Whatever You Need, Get It Wednesday...

West Texas Clinic & Hospital • Brager General Hospital

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1957

Teen Town Mothers Bake Sale Tomorrow

Once again the Teen Town Bake Sale which will be held on Mothers Club extends an invita- Wednesday, July 3, at Worth From the stores close Wednesday night ion to everyone to attend their Mart in order to complete the And if a person runs out

PICTURES OF DODGERS | raised through this male. AND INDIANS TOMORROW

Due to space limitations, the Times is running pictures of only two of the Little League teams today, the first place Giants a n d the last place Yankees. Pictures of the second place Dodgers and the third place Indians will be run in tomorrow's Times.

Ranger Firemen At Convention In Mineral Wells

eer Firemen left here today for North nents for activit entral Texas Firemen's Associaion with festivities beginning at

vill enter the traditional pump ice that will see contestants from Cisco, Breckenridge, Gineral Wells Gorman, Comanel

Weatherford and Palo Pinto Members of the Ranger team clude Billy Ewing, Q. V. Raney Coy Nichols, M. D. Sharp, Clayto Khulman and Doyle Gentry

Other firemen attending the covention from Ranger will be 1 Rushing, Jack Mace, Paul For L .R. Conn and

Following

money needed to attach an annes some of these bare to the Teen lown building can be life he is not going to get much

Everyone is asked to contribute hunting them because they are al omiching to the sale if they pos- going to be closed, too to | Some of the highway establish bly can, and to bring it

Worth's early Wednesday morn-ing. The sale will continue all day as life savers for a lot of people. long, or until the supply of baked goods is sold out. In the last sale, the mothers of the merchandise stores will be

raised about \$75, and about \$100 open, there will be no mail delivore is needed to move the annex ery, and many of the cafes have nd hook it on to the Teon Town announced they will close As always, enough policement uilding and to make needed reairs on it. The old field house in will remain on duty to put you in

fulldog Stadium has been donated jail if you don't watch out, and o the Mothers Club, but it will one of the biggest aggregations o nave to be moved, attached to the highway patrolmen ding at Teen Town, hooked up led this year will be on the highwith water and lights and all re- ways to try to prevent people from pairs made, including a paint job killing themselves. The annex will make more room In almost every case

for Teen Town equipment a n d cities, big manufacturing plants game tables, will provide a small will dismiss their employees for space to be used as a kitchen by the week at quitti Wed. he mothers in preparing refresh- nesday afternoon and they will not during the have to report back until Monday. As a result, thousands

The bake sale will give every will be taking a 4-day holiday and 00 o'clock this evening, Tues- one an opportunity to stock up on the National Safety Council has pies and cakes for the Fourth, predicted a traffic death toll of more especially if they are plan- 535. The old record was 491 set ning an outing, or expecting com- in 1950 when the last 4-day Fourth of July holiday was held

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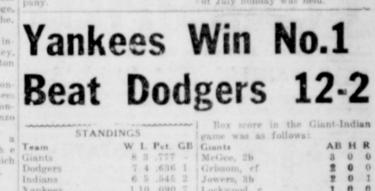
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house leaving their things in it including all of their furniture and most of their clothing.

A neighbor had been noticing the kids going in and out of the house for fully three weeks before she finally decided to call the police department. Chief Pounds and officer Don Butler went out to investigate and found total destruction in every room in the house.

everything in it was all but totally

until going to Grand Prairie re-

cently, where they are working,

and they simply locked their

The Penningtons had lived here

Just to mention a few things, a beautiful cabinet radio was turned over and all the insides hammered out of it. A \$200 Kroehler living room suite was ripped open with knives and all the stuffing pulled out and scattered over the floors. A handsome blonde hardwood bedroom suite was severely damaged and the contents of all the drawers scattered over the room. Not only that, but the clothes in the drawers and the clothes in the closets were torn to pieces.

Such destruction was continued all over the house, and stolen were sets of expensive silverware and china, many pieces of chinaware including figurines and other ornamental pieces, full sets of dishes and one electric guitar and one regular type guitar, just to mention a few of . the things that were missing.

The neighbor who had finally called the police, told Chief Pounds that the kids were very young, some of them Mexicans and some of whom she recognized as living in the housing project.

The Mexican children lived in vicinity of the razzed the near be questioned by the chief. They places, will have charge of the are said to have admitted going into the house, and the Mexican mother showed the chief some of

silverware and other things the (Continued from Page One)



Partly cloudy and hot with very slight chance for showers. High Tuesday and Wednesday 95-100. Low Tuesday night 75.

See The RCA WHIRPOOL APPLIANCES at RANGER FROZEN FOOD CENTER

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the Southwestern Peanut Growers Association will be held Wednes day, July 10 at the home office in Gorman, Ross Wilson, manager, reminded peanut growers of Texis and Oklahoma today. The meeting will begin at 19 a. m. "If you "If you have

loan since 1952, and if you now receive the Association newspaper, you are a current member and are eligible to attend this meet-(Continued on Page 6)

Over 325 To Eat

Bar-B-Q Chicken **At Baptist Meet**

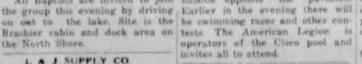
A total of 325 reservations have actually been made for "barbecue chicken and all the trimmings" that will be served during the Baptist Associational Brotherhood outing being held this afternoon and Robert Bailey, Jr., effective im night at Lake Leon. mediately. Boating and other recreation

will take place from 5:30 to 8:00 residents of Ranger, said they are o'clock when the formal program proud to own this business and begins. Eating will take place as extend a cordial invitation to their people arrive from 6:30 to 7:30. many friends to drive in for serv-A. C. Wimpee, assistant secre- ice or "just to say howdy. Cantrell said they would handle tary for the Baptist Brotherhood of Texas, a man who has enter- all of the fine Texaco products



At some point during the even-At Cisco Pool ing's events, officers for the new sociational year will be elected

A. W. Warford, associational



Annual membership meeting of manager Ray Hogan. Reprints of this picture available at Capps Studio.

Ranger Little Leaguers to Invade 2 p.m. Tomorrow The meeting will begin at 19 a. m. "If you "If you have Ft. Worth Ball Park Wed. Night

League baseball players, together City Indians, hanger youngsters Duncan and Butch Seymour of Church of Baytown, officiating, standings but the Giants came down several percentage points have entered all the contests being the Yankees, Tommy Joiner and assisted by the Rev. Ralph Perk-

O. L. Cantrell and son have an

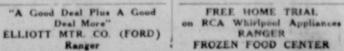
Ranger Man The Cantrells, both long-time Wins New 1957 **Pontiac** Car

mobile,

One of the few celebrations to contest sponsored by Pontiac when Worth not later than 6.30, it is onic Lodge are urged to be prepresident, has been general direct-or for the outing. He has been as sisted by J. B. Houghton of Rang-Cisco at the Lake Cisco Pool where driving a new model, grading the driving a new model, grading the er, local president, and Harold Hitt cf Eastland, president of the East-land Brotherhood. er, local president of the East-land Brotherhood. er, local president of the East-land Brotherhood. er, local president of the East-The fireworks will be shot from a laterior and interior appearance and local interior appearance and full uniforms. Players will be local to the Worshipful Master; Willard Pugh, Pounda, 2b

All Baptists are invited to join hillside opposite the pavillion. quality, followed by a general admitted free to the evening's fes- Senior Warden; Murray Peterson, Newnham the group this evening by driving Earlier in the evening there will comment as to his personal ap-on ost to the lake. Site is the be swimming races and other con-Brashier cabin and dock area on tests. The American Legion is or less. The American Legion is or less. Newnham, if the comment as to his personal ap-praisal of the car, all in 22 words to pay, according to word from Secretary. All other Masons in the vicinity Nall, rf

the nation in the contest.



 with players from the Minor League, will invade LaGrave Field at Fort Worth Wednesday night, July 3, for "Little League Night," In addition to seeing the Fort
Canirells Buy Texaco Station
Texaco Station Artnur Mendoza of the Dodgers DISTANCE THROW: (one per and Mike Sanders and Billy Young league) David Lockwood of the climate of the Giants. Huerta started on the mount of the Giants.

O. L. Cantrell and son have announced the purchase of the Tex-aco Service Station at the corner of Main & Commerce streets from

Bato Jiminez of the Dodgers and and two sons, Richard D. and Bobper league) Richard Guest of the Dunn of Phoenix, Arizona.

BLINDFOLD RACE: (one per Pounds, Leonard Pounds, Cecu Bague) Douglas Browning of the Landers Landers Yankees GIGANTIC STAMPEED RACE

Rex M. Alworth of Rangev, (one per team) John May of the Route No. 3, has been informed by Indians, Jimmy Hogan of the Frank V. Bridge, general sales Yankees, Dennis Holmes of the man ager of the Pontiac Motor Di- D o d g e r s, and Brady Good-vision, and Wallace Pontiac of win of the Giants.

Weatherford, that he is the winner All of the youngstern will l of a brand new 1957 Pontiac auto- travel in private cars friven by Alworth entered a nation-wide much as they must be in Fort

Pontiac gave away 100 cars over been provided at LaGrave Field are extended an invitation to at he nation in the contest. for use of the players and their tend. TOT parents

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Masonic Lodge To Install New Officers July 4

All members of the Ranger Mas- Duncan, TOTALS

A I SUPPLY CO. Don Pierson Olds-Cadillae BOATS & MOTORS Evinrude, Lone Star, Cadillac, Chriscraft Boats Quality Cars at Volume Prices

Ranger's Little League Yankees Gore, p Mrs. Reuben Beck umped into the win column Tues- Hinds, iay night when they chalked up Sanders, If their first victory of the season, Young, Renteria, 1b defeating the second place Dodg-TOTALS ers by the top-heavy score of 12-0. Indians

Funeral services for Mrs. Reuben E. Beck, 41, will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, Wednes-day, at the First Baptist Church in Ranger with the Rev. Paul Steph- of 8-5. Dozens of Ranger's Little Worth Cats play the Oklahoma Thomas of the Indiana, Tommy Ranger with the Rev. Paul Steph-eague baseball players, together City Indians, Ranger youngsters Duncan and Butch Seymour of Church of Baytown, officiating, together City Indians, Ranger with the Giants came for the Second Baptist City Indians, Ranger with the Giants came for the Second Baptist City Indians, Ranger with the Giants came for the Second Baptist City Indians, Ranger with the Rev. Paul Steph-eague baseball players, together City Indians, Ranger youngsters Duncan and Butch Seymour of Church of Baytown, officiating, together City Indians, Ranger with the Rev. Paul Steph-eague baseball players, together City Indians, Ranger youngsters Duncan and Butch Seymour of Church of Baytown, officiating, together Second Baptist Fonville, cf

Thomas, H Garcia

Ranger Police **To Wear Short** Survivors include her husband by Pounds in the 4th, with Jon **Sleeve Shirts**

Jackie Grissom of the Giants. PIE EATING CONTEST: (one by Joe, and one sister, Mrs. A. Their game, to be relieved by Jow-Gore started for the Giants in Pallbearers will include R. V. ers in the 5th. Santos started for until Ranger Pol'ze come up with Fallbearers will include R. V. Robinson, Leonard Pounds, Cecil Pounds Phillins Kribbs and N. F. Owens in the 4th. short sleeve shirts with open col-

Yankees

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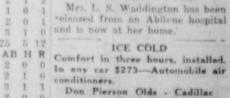
Box score in the Yankee-Dodger lar and no tie. games was as follows:

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BE SURE-SEE

Eastland

The new shirts have been order-AB H R ed and should be here within a few days. In addition to short sleeves and open collar, they will be made of a cool, comfortable fabric, and will be light grey in



It won't be but a few more days



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TOTALS

PAGE TWO

The Ranger Times

"Seeking Community Betterment Since 1919" BIM STREET-RANGER, TEXAS ESTABLISHED JUNE 1, 1919 atored as second class metter at the postoffice at Ranger. Texas under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879 TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Leniency, But Americans' Rights Issue Is Not Foreign Courts'

In an effort to alleviate the public outrage over the Girard case, a Washington official has asserted that on the whole, foreign courts trying American servicemen for offduty violations have been more lenient than American courts-martial would have been in the same cases. There even was an intimation that foreign courts are superior to ours.

The magazine Time also goes to great length to attempt to prove that the status of forces treaties are working out "amazingly well," and some other American publications have strained themselves trying to apologize for the administration policy that brought them into being.

But whether the courts of our allies are more lenient than our own courts-martial is not the issue. Nor is the issue whether our relations with our allies are more cordial as result of the treaties. The issue is the constitutional rights of Americans.

The Constitution-remember?-sets forth the manner in which Americans will be tried and by whom. Like civilians, a soldier is to be tried under forms he comprehends in a language he understands, by his fellow Americans, and under regulations which still guarantee his rights.

A subsidiary issue is this: Our servicemen are discriminated against in comparison with State Department personnel stationed abroad. Service men have to go where they are sent: the striped pants boys can resign if they don't like an assignment. But the State Department exempted its personnel from the status of forces agreements, while putting G. I.s under the jurisdiction of foreign courts.

While many figures in Congress and the administration are exercised over "civil rights," a spokesman for the State Department asserts that turning Girard over to the Japanese court was a "political decision not subject to judicial review." That has an ominous sound, like Hitlerism.

No one, neither the President, the secretary of state, nor the secretary of defense has the right to deprive an Am-erican of his constitutional rights. Yet this is being done under treaties. We need an amendment to make invalid any treaty which conflicts with the Constitution.



RANGER TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1957

ing of the romantic adventure of a picnic, let us stop and reflect on the romance that goes into the making of a paper napkin.

The very trees in the clearings

that are the mecca of so many tappy, joyful picnickers may be the great-grandchildren of the trees that furnished the pulp, that made the paper, that made the napkin we take for granted.

Trees and Paper Think of the years it takes for a tree to grow to maturity-stur-iy and tall-then, like all of us, t must be ready to take its right-

ul place in the confraternity of ature and yield its place to ounger, more fruitful saplings—

so that they, too, may grow to maturity and serve nature.

Man's ingenuity has harnessed

Napkins to Suit

paper napkins in every conciev-

able size, color and pattern-

VISITING PARENTS

Mrs. Ross Elrod and son, Thom

Ross, Jr., of Edinburg are stay

he

ng with her parents while

husband attends school in Waco.

Countless dedicated people have

FICNICS ARE FUN

From time immemorial pic-

get out into the country, or the

beach, for that rollicking, joyful

Choose Setting

NEWS FROM

DESCEMONA

By Anell McMasters

nics have had a special heart-warming significance for all of ated its beauty through pains-

us . . the very thought of a taking experimentation and in-picnic stirs the gypsy in us all. Because picnics are fun.

Because picnics are fun. Whether it be a boy and girl in love, wanting nothing but to be alone with each other and commune with the great out-doors; old-timers seeking the informality of a get-together in congenial surroundings; or a group of pre-school tots—the ap-peal of a picnic is universal. Can an industry so highly con-cieved in romance neglect its

group of pre-school tots—the ap-peal of a picnic is universal. Time was when great plans and preparations had to be made far in advance for such a gala event. In recent years, however, modern innovations in transport-ation, refrigeration and accessor-ies have contributed greatly to the ease and convenience of that "spur of the moment" impulse to

"spur of the moment" impulse to ture has bestowed upon them.

release from the work-a-day devoted their lives to making

But a picnic consists of more gay, decorative designs to suit than just a hamper of food and every occasion. So that, today,

a place to eat it. No matter how paper napkins are not only an

enchanting the location, & cannot integral part of the American

help but be enhanced by an at-tractive setting. And wheat could the rest of the world at large.

enhance the surroundings better So, the next time the "Call of

enhance the surroundings better than gay, useful, practical paper napkins. Today, paper napkins are endorsed by experts on eti-quette for even the most formal dinners. How much more useful paper napkin (forget their use-fulness and convenience—it's a foregone conclusion you'll pack

-yes, necessary, these paper napkins are for informal enter-taining and especially picnics. plenty of them). And when you lean against that tree just pat it and say to yourself.-"Thanks,

like "good old paper mapkins" for granted. But while we are think-FUN1"

We are prone to take things pal, your Grandpa sure made a

Infant Death **Rate Reduced By** Medical Advance

of the past half-century meant he difference between life and

is especially bright once the first week of life is past. The current mortality rate for the last 51 weeks of infancy is 10 per 1,000 live babies en and doctors on the one babies, or only one-seventh of the hand and the public on the other 1915 rate. By contrast, the Foun- . . . By and large, infant mortality ation pointed out, the mortality rates are highest among the socio-

Attention

MR. PEANUT GROWER

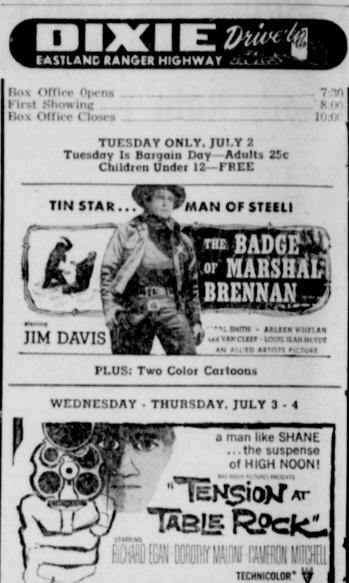
1,000 births, a decline of less than public's "increased willingness to modern knowledge is more broad-50 percent in 40 years." In the advantage of this progress." In used by the public." "Many diseases that formerly Most U. S. mothers, he said, "have

took high tolls of infants after amply shown" their interest in rebrought under control and in some ceiving good prenatal care, in havcases eliminated," the Foundation waid. "In general, these are the diseases associated with inadequate making sure their children get pre ventive medical care after birth.

on babics born last year in the and low standards of living. The economic groups who today show United States, Health Information Foundation reported recently. In an issue of Progress in Health

Zemo Great Minor Burns, Cuts o, a doctor's formula, liquid bintment, soothes, helps heal or burns, cuts, bruises. Family septic, eases itch of surface rashes, eczema, teen-age pi athlete's foot. Stops scratchi aids faster healing. For stu cases, get Extra Strength Z

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RANGER, TEXAS

NEW YORp - Medical advancleath to 300,000 of the four mil- sanitation, poor hygiene, poverty

of 26.1 per 1,000 live habies. Had dent, theory bugges, he two half or factors — the medical progress of factors and ded, another 300,000 babies would not have lived to celebrate their first birthday.

rate for the first week is 16.7 per of the past half - century and the

108,000 infant deaths were regist-ered in the U. S. in 1956, a rate lives, said the Foundation's presiof 26.1 per 1,000 live habies. Had dent, George Bugbee, lie two maj-

Services, its monthly statistical seases have declined by almost there is latitude for improvement three-fifths."

The outlook for today's infants will be made in the future, but that

OF DISTRICT 2 WRITE IN VOTE (In Ink) LEE W. STARR **Eastland County** Route 4 – Cisco, Texas for **Director of Southwestern Peanut Association**

Ballot Must Be In Home Office By July 7, 1957 -Paid Pol. Adv. RANGER, TEXAS

Circle No. 4 Sermon Topic Nounced for Wed. Service

Rev. Ralph Perkins of the First Baptist Church announced today that the Wednesday evening Bible study and prayer meeting has been of great interest these past several weeks. There has been special ly meeting. music, congregational singing, Mrs. Jam

testimonials and Bible study. The opening prayer and presided over related to the every-day life that are important in the life of every Virgil Elliott gave the devotional, Christian, as well as the non-Christian. "God's Salvation" ac-cording to God's plan. "God's Election - Call" according to the Those attending were:

to God," the things that God de- Rushton, Glen Williams, unwanted left overs. "The Faith

every heart.

.Wednesday evening the pastor We hear much about the betrayer this message.

uary Choir, directed by J. N. Sut-ton. The Sunday school lesson is of Lloyd are cordially invited to attend. taught by Mrs. Perkins at 7:15. At

7:45 the Officers and Superinten- this week in the absence of Mr dents of the entire Sunday School Stephens.

NOTICE

meet with Mr. Stephens leading The Nursery is open for these this period. Mr. Sutton will direct services

lene Reporter News in Ranger, will make early delivery of morning and evening papers.

1020 Fotch Street

It Wasn't Your Fault-

... that the party with whom you are dealing to buy real estate did not get an abstract but it will be your fault if you trade with him without an abstract. What about the title? One authority on titles puts it this way: "Titles were good yesterday, only fair today, but worse tomorrow." Better get an abstract when you buy real estate of any kind. It's safer, more business-like and a sure sign of good judgment.

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Meets With Mrs. Milliken Circle No. 4 of the WSCS, First

Methodist Church, met Monday morning in the home of Mrs. Charles Milliken for their month-Mrs. James Townzen led the

The closing prayer was led by

Election - Call" according to the Holy Spirit power of the Almighty, not man's works. "In Relationship Ratliff, C. E. May, Jr., George Morris mands, not the cast off of man's Campbell and Mrs. Milliken.

of Abraham" was a chailenge to INVITED TO REUNION Lt. Lloyd M. Huffman, son of

will bring the message on "Judas." Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huffman, is being transferred from Augusta, of Jesus, Brother Perkins stated. Everyone in the city ought to hear July 7th, a reunion will be held in the Trinity Park recreation Beginning at 6:30 is the Sanct- building in Fort Worth. All friends

I have been appointed the new Dealer for the Abi-

MRS. PERCY HARRISON



A favorite flower of summer, the delphinium, is used exclusively in this floral arrangement by Alyn Wayne, official stylist for the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association. Inspired by another symbol of the summer season, the antique gold sunburst in the background, the FTD designer used the fresh white stalks of delphinium as rays from the pale blue delphinium at the heart of the arrangement, Crisp, newly-cut flowers have a cooling effect and are the perfect gift for sending by wire to your weekend or vacation-time hostess and to friends and business associates around the world.



RETURNS HOME Mrs. R. S. Short and sons, Bob and Dan have returned to their home in Dalla's after visiting here

two weeks. VISIT IN HURST

VISITS HERE SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Boker and p daughter of Fort Worth, and Re and Mrs. J. W. Douglass

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huffman isited with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilk in Hurst over the weekend. Sunday, Bill Payton of Dallas, formerly of Ranin many handword in the Will

with a birthday dinner hich about 20 friends attended

Art Guild Holds Installation Program In Sweetwater June 22

RANGER TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1957

The Roof Garden of the Blue Cook, Cain, and Mathews. Bonnet Hotel in Sweetwater, Tex-Difficers installed were as fol-tas, was the setting on Saturday, lows: President, Mrs. L. E. Rob-Usery and Cathy of Fort Worth. Friends in Longview. June 22, for the installation of of inson, of Lamesa; Firse Vice Prefacers and members of the newly founded West Texas Chapter No. 4 of the Porcelain Art Guild, In-corporated. Merice Allen, Sweet-VISIT IN LOMETA Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vice President, Vice President, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine children visited with

Members of the Dallas Guild ers, of Ranger; Fourth Vice Presiwere in charge of the installation dent, Mrs. G. W. Smith, Sweet-program which was held at 1:00 water; Fifth Vice-President, Mrs.

program which was herd at 1300 water, Fifth the resident, Arts p.m. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Lois Robinson of Lamesa, the president of the new chapter, Mrs. Houston of Stanton; Correspond-Robinson introduced Mrs. Donnell ing Secretary, Mrs. Earl Connell, Key Mrs. and Mrs. R. B. Needham were: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thames, and of the Dallas Charger, who was in Charge of the installation pro-gram. Mrs. Donnell congratulated the founding members of the tarian, Mrs. Osie Roberts, Colo-

fourth chapter in the State of rado City. Tourth chapter in the State of Miss Coly. Texas, and presented to Miss. Rob-inson a gavel, ornamented and in-scribed in silver. In attendance from Ranger were: Mmez. Buck Wallace, Myrtle George, N. E. Landera, and Miss Helen Dawley. Eastland was rep.

Just as there are many ingred-ients and much work that go into the painting of a beautiful piece of china, Mrz. Donnell stated that it is so with the founding of a new instance of the painting of a new it is no with the founding of a new it is not negative. The founding of a new it is not negative. The founding of a new it is not negative. The founding of a new it is not negative. The founding of a new it is not negative. The founding of a new it is not negative. The founding of a negative is not negative. The found is not negative is not negative is not negative. The found is not negative is not negative. The negative is not negative is negative is not negative is negativ organization, in order to keep up the interest and to develop and encourage a finer appreciation for more cultural and social living. The founding of the Guild will add to the scene of the scene provided and the social living. o the good of the community and West Texas are: San Angelo, La will assist in the development of mesa, Odessa, Roscoe, Big Spring the talent of our younger artists Eastland, Olden, Midland, Level

and eltizens of each community. land, Ranger, Ballinger, Stantor Other members from Dallas assist-ing in the program were: Mmes. Colorado City, O'Donnell, Lub-Patterson, Granberry, Werner, bock, and Sweetwater.

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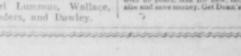
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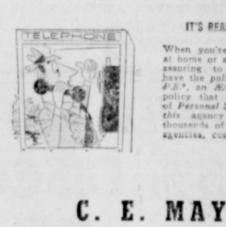
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Gorman Gatherings

By Mrs. R. E. Boucher

mother. Mr. James Mathews of Corpus Christi is visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Larner and San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Beu-J. Thomas of Morgan Millis are ford Cogburn of DeLeon, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Campbell visiting in the home of his daugh- Mrs. Alton Cogburn and family and Bernadine of Morenci. Ariz., ter and family, Rev. and Mrs. Don of Waco and many others. the week-end with her par- Turner.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Summons Mr. and Mis. D. F. Cogburn of Gene, and Neil of Fort Worth and her grandparents Mr. and Lubbock were in Gorman attend. were guests in the home of Mr. Mrs. I. T. Grisham and Mr. and ing the Cogburn reunion Sunday. and Mrs. G. G. Rileys during the

Mr. and Mrs. Dayle Linder and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Boucher, Mrs. at the Magnolia plant in Desde-

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son spent the weekend with their Cogburn is a sister of Mrs. Bouc- mona this summer. Neil will be parents Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Gris- her.

and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lin-Others attending the Cogburn vacation

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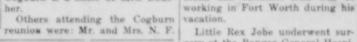
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the weekend with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Ida Cooner of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Moore. Byrl has and Mrs. Russell Lewis of Abibeen spending his vacation with lene (Lewis is an instructor at his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. C.), Mrs. Corrie Lacy of

Moore. He may cut his vacation San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs.

They spent Sunday night with weekend. Gene will be employed

short and return home with his Ernest Cogburn of De Leon.

ry at the Ranger General Hospi Saturday.

Mrs. Betty Daws and children of

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Iammattee

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Maddox and ughters of Denton and Mrs. ames Mathews are guests in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gray. Was in Comanche Monday even Mrs. Bill Pogue and sons left ing visiting Aunt Sally McCamponday for their home in Moai- bell who is a patient in the Comar New Mexico after a week che Hospital. She fell and injured

Mrs. R. C. Boswell. Mrs. Margaret Daniels of De-iman. Leon is a patient in the Blackwell Hospital. Mrs. J. Frank Dean has

s her guest for the past week, her hildren, Mrs. Paul Ormoby of Mrs. D. B. Raney orger and son, Mrs. Neal Rose of rton, and Mrs. Jimmy Dean and

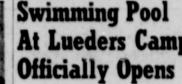
hildren of Odessa Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eddleman M. U. was home during the cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams Stamp, field representative of the ilene, district missions secretary, Davey Tree Expert Co. warns. effered the dedicatory prayer. of Houston ey-Robertson wedding which was irday at 6 p. n

Visitors to Mr. and Mrs. Jack ockrus the past week were A. W. us Matthew and son, Billy, Wayne Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Camp- The lush, lacelike Dempsey and family all of Ran-ger; Mrs. Cordia Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Howton, Hubert Pock-and size. That's because new Butler of Carbon is camp director. Eighty-two boys and sponsors rus and family, and Mrs. Carson shoots are formed freely from last from 19 churches are present. year's wood and sometimes from

Mrs. Pockrus received a tele- two-year-old wood. phone call this week from her sister, Mrs. Dick McCollum of Ariz-ona, saying Dick had been ill and that her son, Owen, had received injuries while helping to put out a growth from year to year.

All pines, spruces and firs are burning house. determinate in growth. Most kinds Mrs. H. E. Martin and Norma will respond nicely if they are

Charles Raney spent the week



The new \$20,000 swimming pool at Lueders Baptist Encampment grounds on the Clear Fork of the Brazos River was officially opened on Rally Day for District 17 Monday.

This all-day event for the families of Baptists of the district and representatives from 37 churches of the 12 counties in the district. The 177 persons was considered good attendance in view of the

Rev. E. S. James, editor of the Baptist Standard, spoke on "What Baptists are Trying to Do," using

Scriptures from Acts: 28. Dr. Lindell Harris of the Bible department of Hardin-Simmons University, gave Bible expositions from the book of 1 John and on

the First Baptist Church at Breckenridge and president of the Lue-ders Baptist Encampment, was in

times for shearing decorative evergreens, but the week-end gardener ing poo should avoid giving some kinds Rev. Dewitt Chandler, pastor

Fine growing ones often take evere cutbacks, although overzealous use of pruning shears may invite withering sunscald, B. D. gate and Rev. L. L. Trott of Ab-With coarse-growing evergreens

Intermediate Royal Ambas dors camp opened Monday and will like pine, spruce and fir, the haircontinue through Thursday noon. cuts should be adroit and conservative, if needed at all. This means Rev. B. L. Davis, pastor of the Sechrist, J. B. Shirley, Mrs. Marc- trimming only about half to two- East Cisco church, is camp pastor; Rev. Lonnie Doyle, mission Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Camp-bell, Mrs. Perrin, and Truman vews, arbovitae, falsecypress, jun-Bowen of Sweetwater is directing

RETURNS HOME

Even in the case of the finer, son, Rodger, left for their home in Gardenia, after visiting her par-ents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cooper of Ranger and W. K. Cooper of Breckenridge.

plains, assisted slightly by finance

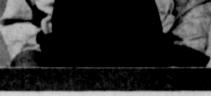
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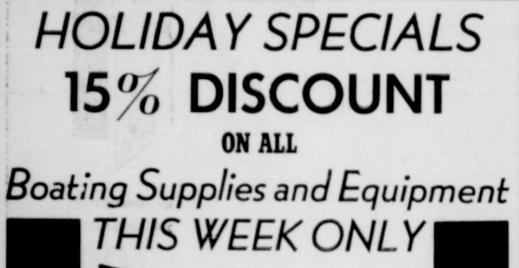
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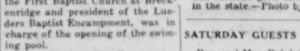


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Swimming Pool At Lueders Camp

the Holy Spirit.

Rev. Byron Bryant, pastor of



tleton, camp manager, opened the



SAN JOSE MISSION STATE PARK AND NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE surround this historic church at the edge of San Antonio. The mission has so great a part in history that it is the only des-ignated national historic site in Texas. Beside this old structure with its beautifully carved stone facade and its famed rose window, the mission restoration includes the defense walls, the granary, quar-ters of priests, civil authorities, military forces and Indian converts. The restored grist mill is said to have been the first industrial plant in the state.—Photo by Ellison, Austin.

at Clyde, reviewed progress of the pool, telling how the dream be-came a reality. Rev. Henry Lit-W. Johnson and girls of Abilene. Weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cook and family of Fort Scott, Kansas.

WEEKEND GUESTS Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Perkins had Mrs. Matt Robinson had as



Stark ruins of Fort Griffin, a key military post in driving hostile Indians into government reservations and pushing the frontier weat-ward, occupy one part of Fort Griffin State Park on U. S. High-way 283 between Albany and Throckmorton. Other attractions are the State Longhorn Herd, a typical ranch house and shaded michie spots along the Clear Fork of the Brazos River. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Boucher **Trim Evergreens But Avoid That Crew Cut Look** with her parents Mr. and her hip some twelve days ago She is a former resident of Gor-June and early July are good

Lacasa Lines that crew-cut look. RANGER, TEXAS

"Play Ball" Is Good Slogan For Motorists

Judges At Work

Improving Moves

In Community

the country all as of Americans play base-The players will range all the wo programs which are continumm professionals in the maj- ... ag to gain favor with the rural League diamonds, on sandlots, a parks, or wherever they can get sociologist, the number of entries team together. Watching the games will be mil- Improvement program reached an a team together.

lions of other people. These rabid all-time high of 205 for the 1956-reoters will make the rafters ring 57 year.

with the special language of base-ball like "Kill the umpire," or from 87 counties and that 25 were We want a homer." We want a homer." Many of these fans are also mo- and that 78 of the neighborhoods

torists who come to the contests in e n t e r e d were in these their cars to cheer their favorite 25 new counties. He reminds teams. These drivers could learn a that judging on the state basis in lesson from the lingo of baseball. this program wi'l get underway Here are a few baseball phrases that will help the average fan avoid accidents and be "safe at home." on May 6. The top five neighbor-hoods in the state will be selected from among the 14 district win-

Batter-up - Millions of motor- ners which are now being deterists are battering up their cars every year as they crash them into other vehicles, trees, bridges and the Extension Service the neighobstructions. Most of these acci- borhood program.

dents could be prevented by fol-lowing the rules of good driving. Curve — Watch out for sharp, which is open to counties in Ex Curve — Watch out for sharp, sudden curves found on many roads. Many aren't marked proper-ly, especially for night driving. Screw ball — Avoid this kind of driver who shows off or stunts in his car, takes part in drag races in his car, takes part in drag races the highway or dangerous road tension Service of the pastur

Rule book — All players have to obey the rules of baseball. Drivers should learn rules of the road vations made during the past few Brown, in commenting on obserand traffic laws.

and traffic laws. Play bail — Observe proper motoring manners as well as fol-lowing the letter of the law. Play ball with other drivers by being and traffic laws. Play bail — Observe proper into happen. I don't know exactly what it is unless it is an urge ball with other drivers by being brought on by a desire to be courteous - and careful.

courteous — and careful. Signs — Obey all traffic signals and signs. They can save your life by warning you of hazards ahead. New modern signs that can be seen at night help motorists get to and from night baseball games. from night baseball games.

fatally injured.

Tatally injured. High ball — Driving too fast. Some 3 out of 10 drivers in fatal accidents are breaking the speed law. Interview of the speed In Pitcher - The one-armed driv- 1957-58, but since records are so

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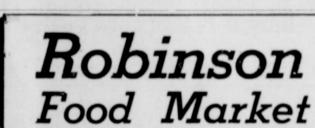
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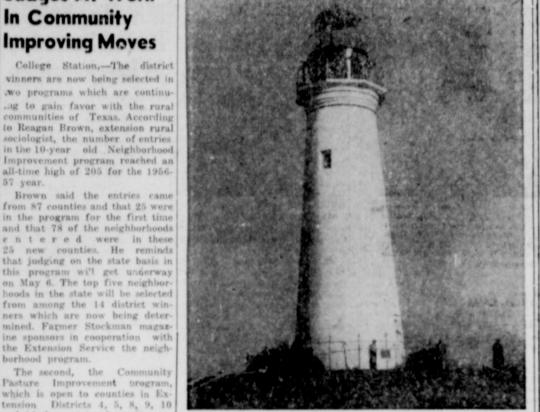
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er who pitches woo while wander-ing down the highway paying more tries be submitted early so proper sitention to his girl than the road. records can be kept. Local exten-Foul - Other drivers will yell sion agents can supply details on "Foul" if you don't follow traffic both programs, he said.

rules and safe driving practices. Out — You'll be out both time health — if you're injured in an and money — as well as your auto accident.



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PORT ISABEL LIGHTHOUSE, in a small state park of the sar name, beckons motor travelers as they approach the terminus of Texas Highway 100 in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. The lighthouse was restored on its hundredth anniversary in 1952. It is open to visitors Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays between one o'clock and five o'clock On Saturdays and Sundays it is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. except for the keeper's dinner hour. It is closed on Mondays and Tuesdays .- Photo Courtesy Texas Highway Department.

COURTHOUSE NEWS AND RECORDS Real Estate Transfers, Marriages, Suits Filed

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from night baseball games. Park — Be careful to park cor-rectly along city streets. Don't park on the highway. Be alert when getting out of a parked car. Twin killing — An accident in which more than one person was fatally injured. Two states a lot of work, but I have never yet talked with com-munity leaders who didn't say the improvements made were worth hundreds of times more than the efforts expanded. Cooperation and willing workers make the differ-Dewey Cox, Jr. to Ja James A. Bentley to The Pub-J. T. Thompson to The Pub ic, unitization description. lic, cc probate. Vance R. Bowman to J. Maxwell J. T. Thompson to The Public, | cc probate John T. Thompson, Jr. to O. Dewey Cox, Jr. to James A. M. Stubblefield, rat. of power of Bentley, oil and gas lease. Verne Theo Coleman to Veter- attorney ans Land Board, lease. C. E. Thompson to The Public, City of Cisco to H. D. Blair, proof of heir emetery deed. Jackson Wade Tyrone to Gene F. T. Caudle to Dublin National C. Woods, warranty deed. Bank, deed of trust. Albert Tusing to David Watson, John Russell Dill to The Pub-ic. affidavit. Dublin National Bank to E. W. McGraw, notice of tax lien. Harris, transfer of deed of trust. Andrew J. Elliott to First Federal S&L Assn., transfer of ML. ML. Eastland National Bank to Au-ce C. Hallmark, release of dool of ML. MARIAGE LICENSE of trust Donald Eugene Mauney and First Bancredit Corp. to Leonard W. Alldredge, release of ML. First National Bank, Gorman to Federal Land Bank, Houston, Neida Fay Robertson. Winford Winnell Lindley to El-nora Phelps.

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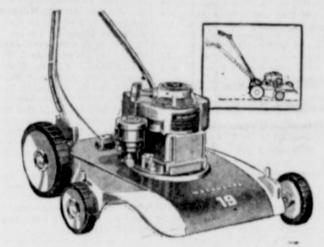
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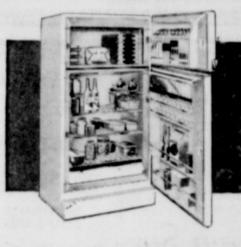
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Police Activity Picks Up Over Past Week-End

Activities in the Ranger Police Department picked up some over the past weekend when two Ranger minors were picked up Saturday and charged in Justice of the Peace Charles Bobo's Court with possession of beer, after which they were turned over to county officers. Also on Saturday one man was picked up for being drunk and lodged in the City Jail: Sunday, officers were called to

one section of the city to pick up a Mexican woman who was charged with being drunk and disturb ing the peace. She was later fined \$15,70 and released. One man was picked up for being drunk in a car and was released after payment of a \$35 fine

Another man was picked up and put in jail as a result of a pick-up order lasued from Mineral Wells. The gent was wanted for passing hot checks, and he was turned over to Mineral Wells officers.

SUNDAY GUESTS

the parents have agreed Mr. and Mrs. Louen Burnett to pay for the stuff or to replace and daughters of Fort Worth vis-it. Some have agreed to pay off ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. now, and others are going to pay J. Burnett by the month.



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Now we don't know who these hildren are and we don't want to know. We didn't ask their names and we didn't ask for the names which, she said, the kids told her of the parents. In this case we decided it was the better part of isdom to know nothing whatso The Mexican children also ver about who was involved.

What's Cooking-

they found at the city dump.

from 7 to 12 years of age.

A lot more of the stolen

and friends of the Penningtons

finally Mrs. Pennington came in,

herself, after being called from

you had been a parent?

Now, if you were the Chief

Grand Prairie.

(Continued from Page One)

named some more children in We just hope that other kids the housing project who were mixed up in the affair, and and other parents don't get into such a mess as this. some more children living on the east side of town-nine in all,

And there was even some nore vandalism Friday night of this past week. Somebody broke household articles were found into the Premier Club, which is owned by 40 individuals emwere called in to identify it, and ployed by the Premier Oil Refining Company. The club is located on the North shore of Lake Leon near Arterburn's cabin at a place called Dark of Police, what would you have Hollow.

done in a case like, that? Ac-Premier employees, who own the cording to the present laws, he couldn't lay a finger on any of club individually, as the oil company has nothing at all to do with the children. Indeed, as the laws stand now, he couldn't lay a have been very generous finger on any of the parents. arivate groups wishing to use it facilities, yet it was broken into But the Chief did round up all a this case, happily, the dat the parents and took them to the house. He said "I just want you as nothing to compare to happened to the Penningtons vandals stole the sents off o to see what your children have done." And since the kids had oilets and the covers off of already owned up to it ,what would you have done then ,if water tanks back of the t Whatever they wanted with Well, at any rate, according to things nobody knows, but took them, after breaking in

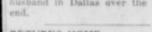
> Let's all keep wide awake, and report to the officers any sign of vandalism at the first sight of it. Don't wait three weeks as was the case in the Pennington debacle before reporting prowlers about a place. Do it quickly before any damage can be done. You would want your neighbor to do that much for you.

Times to Print Again Tomorrow

mes will prints its Thursday annum

per tomorrow, Wednesday, July Announcements which usualer will have to be in our office or examinations

Dies In Crash Near Granbury





LOCKHART STATE PARK on State Highway 964 has a rehabili tated golf course as this season's major improvement. Both greens and fairways have been aerated and cultivated. Last year's im-provement of the bath house and swimming pool has made the park more popular then ever with residents of nearby Lockhart and the personnel of Gary Air Force Ease .- Photo by Gordon Lupton.

Civil Service Egg Prices Are Due To Improve Exams For Jobs College Station,-Egg produc-**At Camp Wolters**

The U. S. Civil Service Comwhile total production in the nat-

The following examination is than a year ago.

announced for any Federal Agency The outlook for improved prices Because of economic stress Everyone is reminded that the of Film Library, GS-7, \$4525 per the economist. Commercial hatch-hatching eggs for broiler purposes ery output of egg-type chicks in may be switched into the chan e tomorrow, Wednesday, July order that our employees take off on the Fourth of Fost Office or the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Camp drop was 21 percent for the same, tent to which this may happen are handed in for Thursday's Wolters, Texas, for these and oth- period and eggs in incubators on depend upon the demand for broil May 1 numbered 7 percent few- er hatching eggs. Currently, er than a year ago.

McHaney says, it is reasonable to the 1956 figures, says McHaney.



Family Life Versus TV

COLLEGE STATION -- How is television affecting your family life?-To take stock, Mrs. Eloise Johnson, extension family life specialist, suggests a family con-ference on the matter . . . Consid-er the amount of reading being done by each family member, the white Funeral Home there with quality of school work done by the burial in Breckenridge Cemetary. children, the play and sleep habits of the family, and the amount of God Church, Mrs. Sparkes had livtime the family spends talking to- ed in Eastland for 14 years. gether.

The U. S. Childrens Bureau lista two sons, Jim Sparks of Eastland six ways that you can use televis- and Tom Sparkes of Denison; and ion to help the members of your four daughters, Mrs. W. J. Sparks family.

Study the programs that your of Eastland, Mrs. Luke Davis of children like best and notice how Olney and Mrs. W. E. Neighbors they react to them. There may be of Baird. clues to emotionad needs t h a t

parents can help fill, such as more VISITING PARENTS new experiences in actual life and A-2c Johnny Swinney, who is more active normal friendships.

Share the programs with your older children. Discuss the stories and help them realize the difference between phoney and real-life ituations.

tion in Texas has dropped only natural impulses for aggressive-slightly during recent months ness.

Notice if your children seem to and rights. mission announces examinations for the positions listed below for employment at Camp Wolters. John G. McHaney, stored holdings Encourage children to choose Mineral Wells, Texas: Electrical for all kinds of eggs on april 30 programs that sharpen their curi Lineman, WB-14, \$2.19 per hour; were greater than on the same osity about important things such Electrical Lineman Leader, WB- date a year ago. as science, travel, and the lives of

18, \$2.33 per hour; Electrician, WB-15, \$2.19 per hour; Electric-ian Leader, WB-18, \$2.33 per average with the exception of shell expect a decrease in production sour; Office Appliance Repairer, eggs which were 8.6 percent above with a corresponding increase in

WB-13, \$2.09 per hour; Painter, WB-11, \$1.99 per hour; Painter, Leader, WB-14, \$2.14 per hour. WB-15, \$2.14 per hour, Haney, 88.9 percent more shell part of 1957 and the first four | months of 1958.

broiler hatchings and placeme

Based on this background, in the nation are running ahead of



In Breckenridge Funeral services for Mrs. Dan

Funeral services for any Sparkes, 91, were held Saturday in Breckenridge after her death Southwest will be discussed. No here Thursday night. Services were held at the Satter-

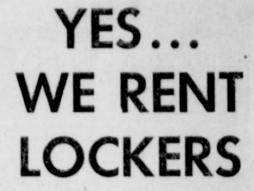
A member of the Assembly

Survivors include her husband;

of Henderson, Mrs. W. S. George

stationed at Williams Air Force Base in Chandler, Arizona, is at home visiting his parents this week. Use television to bring your

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(Continued from Dage Cine) The meeting is exp. ed to end shortly after noon, according t Wilson, A complete report of the

officers will also be elected. A large num! er of grawers from Texas and Oklahoma are expected to attend

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Dead were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Laminack. Funeral services were still pending this morning waiting arrival of the bodies at Higginbotham Funeral Home in Gorman. A daughter of the Laminacks and their granddaughter were also critically injured in the acciden Mr. Laminack was an elder

served as song leader.

Peanut Producers To Elect Director For Dist. No. 2

the Gorman Church of Christ, and

An election has been set for July 10 for the purpose of nam-ing a director of District No. 2 for the Southwestern Peanut Grow ers Association at the home office in Gorman.

According to the rules of the election, it is said that only one name can be printed on the official Ballot, and if any other person is to be elected to the director ship, his name must be written in on the ballot.

One group of peanut producers is pushing a write-in campaign for Lee Starr of Cisco, son of W. B. Starr who was founder of the Association.

In a paid political ad running elsewhere in today's Times and other papers throughout District No. 2, "Friends of Lee W Starr" are urging producers to write in his name in ink on the official ballot and mail in to the home office in Gorman not later than July 7. Duard B. Warren is the Candidate whose name is printed on the ballot.

WEDNESDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Angus and Larry of El Paso will be visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Angus Wednesday.

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