Home of Ranger College

THE RANGER TIMES A Small City with Big Industry - A Bright Spot for New Industry

STH YEAR

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HOSPITAL Eastland County Commissioners | cessful bidder was Monry

cost of hiring

Kimmell said the group

Monday accepted a low bid of The amount of the bid was for \$1920 to paint Ranger General labor only. The County will pur-Five bids were entered, and suc- chase all paint and other

One Phone Setup By RAY SWINDELL Asked for County IN A telephone conversatio with Homer Perry at Teen Town

this morning, we learned that 198 Ranger young people used the The Southwestern Bell Tele-facilities offered there for their phone Company was asked to place benefit Thursday, Friday, a n d Saturday nights of last week. Cisco, Eastland, and Ranger in one telephone exchange in a resolution

think and goes a long way in prov- Club recently, it was learned here. tion could be legally made. ing that the kids of Ranger want! The resolution asked that the such a thing, and are willing to three cities be given one telephone new car for the Sheriff's Depart work towards the betterment of the central setup, allowing inter-city ment was approved, with the prov AND LOCAL citizens need not es.

be reminded that it not only beneyoungsters, but it also be mailed to W. H. McAnally, dis fits the benefits the community as well. -jřa-

During the conversation, Per. of Ranger and Cisco. ry told us that Teen Town was badly in need of a new phono-graph. The old one, with a 75 rpm turntable, has, if you will pardon the expression, seen its better days.

What 'the organization wants is a 45 rpm phonograph. As it was pointed out by Perry, most of the records, good ones, being made today are all in the 45

entire pr

rpm bracket. And with a 45 rpm phono-graph the young people could keep abreast of the latest in And, from experience, know that to young people, thing

It might be well for the local

benefit Teen Town in one way or the other. Antonio, Rev. K. C. Edmonds of ary 7, they journey to Coleman to Ranger, and Rev. Frank Brooks, close out the district. organization is not rich. for sure. It is rich in the officiating. od things it does for the youth

of Ranger. -jrs-

There was a group of youngsters, accompanied by a couple of adults, present at Teen Town organization and get some ideas Cross Plains.

By Eastland Club the same. The Association has 17:

PRICE FIVE CENTS

telephone exchange in a resolution Commissioners said they would IT'S A remarkable figure we adopted by the Eastland Rotary have to find out if such a dona

> calls without long distance chargwere too high Copies of the resolution were to

trict manager of the telephone company, and to the Rotary clubs

Larry McGraw, of the Eastland With Cisco club who introduced the resolution, said such service woul strengthen the three towns and help the cause of a united county effort to attract new industry.

Funeral Rites Held Monday for **Jessie Veale**

10:30 a.m. in the Children's Home they have been holding. of Texas in Dallas.

Cemetery. A resident of the Lacasa com-

munity, she was born April 6, 1948 and had resided there all her life. from Cross Plains, recently, They wanted to study the local Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Veale; one sister, Frances Jane of Ranger,

Pallbearers were Charles Ver

members in the five county are: A motion to ask for hids on SHOWMANSHIP-Butler Uniision that the county could rejec versity's basketball team draws all bids if commissioners felt the houses in its 15,000seat field house in Indianapolis, Ind. Besides the long legs of **Bulldogs Tangle** the players, the shaplier legs of Carol Nutt, 18 (foreground), of



The Ranger high school Bul ogs, still winless in District 7AA basketball competition, meet their fifth district foe, Cisco, there to

light The Cisco crew downed the ocal Bulldogs 63-44 in their sec and district outing earlier in the year

With hopes of a district title eral sarvices were held at gone, the cagemen of Harold Bar-2:30 Monday for Jessie Louise rett must chalk up a couple of Veale, 9, who died Sunday at wins to break-from the cellar spot

After the Cisco contest Services were conducted in the games remain on the docket for Jackie Taylor of San the Ballinger five, and on Febru-

Interment was in the Mt. Zion At High School ...

FHA Musical Is Set



ervice Battery 648 of Texas National Guard will sponsor a dance Friday night with all proceeds to go to the March of Dimes, it was announced today by Captain Cecil Carr, commanding officer. of the unit.

likes to work with paints fabrics has a desire to become an and continue through until mid- interior decorator. night, will be staged at the Ran-ger National Guard Armory. And from all indications, Sue Garrett, student at Ranger Col-In the fall, she intends ger National Guard Armory.

Jess Cole lege, will attain that desire. To be roll at the University of Texas to Thursday to signal the start of the Warrant Officer said that Hattie Hatfield and sure, she has the intellect that one work towards a degree in interior his string band would provide must possess for such a field.

his string band would provide must possess for such a field. the music for the event. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Admission for the annual C. L. Garrett, principal of high benefit dance will be one dollar school here, she graduated from the network of the Debs, girls social club, the International Relations Club, and Ranger high school in May, 1957. Cold drinks and coffee will She was salutatorian of the

be sold at the dance with all 1957 graduating class with a Jewelry Store, she is a member of proceeds from the sale to go to four-year grade average of 89. the March of Dimes The attractive blue-eyed Rang-

Chamber of Commerce Series

residents to keep that in mind. New Hope Baptist Church with the locals, February 4, they host the locals, February 4, they host in a series of articles dealing with the var- ger. It is hoped that through these articles. to the front of their stores if noth the Rev. Jackie Taylor of San the Ballinger five, and on Febru-

Has Unique Goai D-Drive a n d the summer of 1957 and plans, by March of Dimes will be staged Thursday night sponsored by the attending classes this summer, to 1947 Club for the dimes campaign

In the fall, she intends to en-

the college chorus. A part time employee at Pulley's the First Methodist Church and is brothers, one in high school and one in grade school.

She, is one of the scores youthe who are furthering their n at Ranger College.



Members of the 1947 Club and volunteers will cover Ranger during the evening collecting contributions for the March of Dimes The drive will continue until all of

Mrs. Calvin Lipkin, chairman of

the annual march, said the city

Gateway To Famed

ake Leon

RANGER. TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1958,

Ranger is covered. Persons who desire to contribute ery active. She has two younger to the drive are urged to leave their porch lights on. By doing so, a member of the 1947 Club will stop and take the donatio

Mrs. Ann Aills, president of the 1947 Club, said that the organization annually sponsors the march

Ranger was recently divided in to sections with captains appointed to head each section.

Named as captains for the secton west of the railroad and north of Main Street were Mrs. James Townzen, Mrs. M. E. Jolly, Mrs. F. P. Brashier, Jr., Mrs. Drennon Daves, Mrs. Charles Milliken, Mrs. Sam Aills, Mrs. Edwin Lummus, and Mrs. Morris George.

Captains for the section west of the railroad and south of Main Street are Mrs. Joe E. Collins, Mrs. Glynn Covington, Mrs. C. E. May, Jr., Mrs. Harold Barrett, May, Jr., Mrs. Harold Barrett, Mrs. D. C. Arterburn, and Miss Mary Joy Wilson.

Highway 80 captains are Mrs. Bill Clem and Mrs. Tom Hestand. Captains for the section east of he railroad with be Mrs. Mrs. George Rushton, Mrs. Morris Campbell, Mrs. Bill Anderson, Mrs. Virgil Elliott, Mrs. Judson Hardy, Mrs. J. P. Morris, Mrs. C. E. Murr. Mrs. James

Mrs. Lipkin said the National

Guard would cover the Glenn Ad-dition and the Tiffin Addition for



with the cooperation of Wilson Guest, sident of the chamber, and Rip

- Blevins Urges Payment of Poll

Tax by Friday County Tremocratic Jay Rievins today joined those urging local citizens to pay their

Good Place to Live;

when another community picks the local Teen Town as a pattern, you can bet that it is pretty good. -jrs-

Perry told us of a plan to get a group of Teen Town members together and appear on "Teenage Downbeat", a program sponsored by WBAP-TV Fort Worth Monday through Friday afternoon. date has tentatively been

set for April 4. Thirteen couples must attend to make a total of in nine hours Saturday, collected 26 persons.

ry, we gather that he has a very March of Dimes benefit, it was re- the high school auditorium. active and unique program in his vealed today.

mind. The program, if we rememb- An annual affair as the city's er rightly, comes on Channel 5 at part in the fund-raising drive for 5 p.m. the fight against polio, the firemen handled the meters and issued

-jrs-

Both the Lions Club pancake supper and the Beta Sigma Phi bingo party were declared successes by the officers of both

organizations. The bingo games netted \$183.65 for the March of Dimes. And Lions Club officers said that the net from the pan-cake supper would be over \$200. Some funds still remain to be collected, Dr. Jolly, Lions Club prexy, told this writer.

The second secon win. However, we did win when we-sat down and tasted the de-

licious pancakes. A stack of other things are in store for the March of Dimes this week and stories pertaining to each of them can be found " There in today's paper.

Frigid Queen

The Frigid Queen, located on U. S. Highway 80 cast, will re-open January 31, it was announced to day by Tom B. Miller, owner and operator. Telephone orders will also be Telephone orders will also be

one orders will also be loss that year was \$10,450.

tilled, he said. BE SURE-SEE Dun Pierson Olds-Cadillac Eastland Quality Cars at Volume Prices

James Veale, Dale Veale, and Bil Mittag. Killingsworth Funeral Home directed.

WEATHER

High Bill Ewing, volunteer fire chief, Low expressed thanks to the people of Rain Ranger for their fine cooperation. The 23 volunteer firemen of Total Rain for Year Ranger participated in the one- Forecast .

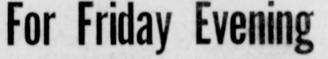
Partly Cloudy day drive.

Fire Chief Notes

City Fire Loss Light for '57

department Ranger residents displayed little more care in 1957 as far as made five runs to residents. Most the prevention of fire was con-cerned, it was revealed today by from this, the chief said. - One of the chairs is a folding cerned, it was revealed today by from this, the chief said. One of the chairs is a folding chair and will be loaned to any one. The other three are for sale town runs. One of the chairs is a folding a town. A sign that is badly in need of painting, cach to be divided into four seet. The basketball game is held and the same one. The other three are for sale town runs.

The fire chief said the depart-ment made 66 runs in 1957 and a like number the previous year. Last year, there were 41 grass firss despite the amount of rain- in the prevention of this useless fall recorded.



The Ranger FHA Chapter will, Tickets for the Volunteer Firemen
in nine hoors Saturday, collected
\$82,49 from parking meters and
fines for over-marking for the larg

60 38 1.69 pectively.

Lions Club Has Four Wheelchairs To Sell or Loan

Creager.

just that.

thing.

The Ranger Lions Club has four recelchairs that may be used by a program for merchants to reintalids or injured persons if they the remodeling of store fronts is

FREE HOME TRIAL RCA Whirlpool Appliances FROZEN FOOD CENTER

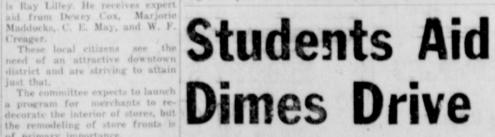


musical enter- these two factions working and have been misunderstood:

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for the evening will be Sue Wat-son singing "My Special Angel": a girl's trio singing "Sugartime" and "Catch a Falling Star": piano and accordion music by Ann Rob-ed out by Rip Galloway, chamber John and Bobby Ownby of Long

1.69 Deffebach said, and urges every-one to attend.



no desire, at no cost. Dr. M. E. Jolly, president ef the Lions Club, suid the chairs were at the city hall and may be were at the city hall and may be

were at the city hall and may be obtained by contacting a Lions Club member or someone at the by more lights in the windows of the date by more street lights or by more lights in the windows of

The chairs were obtained from be Earl Hill family, Jolly said. One of the chairs is a folding

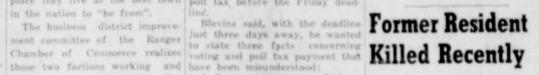
tire street to look bad. The same in the school, will contain slots for nually by the Ranger team against Jolly said. holds true with neon lighting. A dimes to be placed.

bad neon sign can do the same At this same meeting, the coun- Wilhelm said that in past years, owner and operator of Jodie's ing. The committee during the year, basketball game between Ranger ed approximately \$250 through the for the annual benefit .

will endeavor to get merchants to repaint and remodel painted and olden cagemen. Date of the basketball game. basketball game has been set for Above all, the committee will at-tempt to get every business to John Wilhelm

the council along with Harold Charlotte Asheraft, secretary; and Barrett, said tickets for the bas- Joe Bradford, treasurer. Insurance At A Savings

INSURANCE AGENCY



All money collected will be turn

Ratliff, and Mrs. Ray Lilley.

the club.

Lions Club Supper Tagged Success **By Club Officials**

Dr. M. E. Jolly, president of the club, said more than \$200 was raised to aid in the fight against polio. He added that a complete count of the money had not been made yet, but he expected it to go over the \$200 mark.

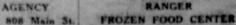
At the same time, Dr. Jolly expressed thanks to the number of people and merchants who contributed to the success of the event. Donations came from the Quak

Ranger, the supper would not have

another cage team from this area. He noted that Mrs. Jodie Pate,

PAY YOUR POLL TAX

See The RCA WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES at RANGER



2-Door sedans, six passenger, for ketball game would sell for twenty-

day afternoon.

NEW 1958 RAMBLER only \$1895 delivered. 35 miles five cents each with all proceeds to go to the March of Dimes. Tickets were placed on sale Mon-Tickets were placed on sale Mon-

Trade - Cash - Terms TOM'S SPORT CARS, Eastland Cold drinks and popcorn will Chone 75

city hall. The chairs were obtained from

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mainka

hand corsage.

Mrs. Mainka is a 1957 graduat

of Ranger High School. Her hus

S. S. Department

To Have Meeting

The Sunday school departmen

Supt. All officers, both general and

departmental, and all class officer

Of First Baptist

Miss Vonnie Shook, Paul Mainka

United at Double Ring Ceremony

genbotham, organist. Musical se-lections were "Jesus Thou Art Following a reception in. the

Coming" and "On This Day Oh Beautiful Mother." The bride, given in marriage by the bride's home, the couple left for a bride's home, the couple left for bride's home, the couple left for a bride's home, the couple left for a bride's home, the couple left for a bride's home, the couple left for bride's home, the couple left for a bride's home, the couple left for a bride's home, the couple left for bride's home, the couple left for a bride's home, the couple left for bride's home, the couple left for bride's home, the couple left for a bride's home, the couple left for bride's home in Andrews, the couple left for bride's home in Andrews, the couple left for bride's home in Andrews, the couple left for home in Andrews, the couple left for bride's home in Andrews, the couple left for home in Andrews, the couple left for bride's home in Andrews, the couple left for home in Andrews, the couple left for home in Andrews, the couple left for home in Andr

John Lynn Johnson and Bill band is a graduate of Yorktown

therized to publish the following inouncements of candidates for serve their quarterly covered dish

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itevens of Tarleton State College High School and Ranger College

Hemelryck officiated at the double as best man.

WEEKEND GUESTS

over the weekend.

State Representative

isited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Johnson

Political

Announcements

The Ranger Times has been

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FOR SALE: My 1954 Pontiac Would consider trade son Guest at bank.

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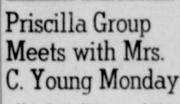
LOST & FOUND FOUND: Talking parakeet. Says "Jo-Jo". Call 569.



Mrs J. L. Turner Is Hostess At New Era Club Meeting Wednesday

The New Era Club met in the Mrs. V. V. Cooper. home of Mrs. J. L. Turner Wed- Mrs. Richard Henderson discus nesday, January 22, with Mrs. W. sed "Translations of the Holy W. Mitchell as co-hostess. Bible." "How Do You See God?"

Roll call was answered with was discussed by Mrs. A. W. War-"My Favorite Hymn." Mrs. W. A. ford. Lewis, president, presided over the After the program, a parliamenmeeting. The program, tary drill was presented in the 'The Bible," was presented by



Mrs. Curtis Young was hostess Harris, Henderson, J. A. Johnson, N. E. Landers, Lewis, Mitchell, H. o the Priscilla group of the CWF f the First Christian Church H. Oliver, Alex Roberson, George Monday morning in her home. Mrs. Jack Chamberlain, Sr., er, Wallace, Warford, and Owens. opened and presided over the HONORED BY OPEN

meeting. The devotional was given by Mrs. Carl Garrett. Mrs. L. E. HOUSE ON BIRTHDAY Huckabay presented the lesson. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Roy Turner, Bill Collings, Jack Chamberlain, Sr., Joe Tow, Lon Horn, L. E. Huckabay, Curtis

New patients in the Ranger General Hospital are: R. R. Phillips, Ranger, medical; H. E. Cravmedical, Eastland; Mrs. W. E. Stockstill and baby girl, Ranger; Mrs. J. F. Trott, Eastland, medical; Eddie P. Castro, Ranger, medical; Mrs. Billy Nemir, Fort Worth, surgical; A. E. Shugart, Fort Worth, surgical; Alec Garcia, Ranger, surgical; and N. L. Sudderth, Ranger, medical.

WEEKEND GUESTS

isiana; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jackson and Mrs. C. L. Hillburn of Abilene; Mrs. Rose Watkins of Oklahoma City; and Will Ed Hopper of Gordon.

Women's Activities

January 29 The Child Welfare Club will meet Wednesday, January 29, at 1:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

Saunders Gregg. January 30 The AAUW will meet Thursform of a panel discussion. Those

on the panel were: Mmes. Buck day, January 30, with Miss Anna Wallace, W. F. Creager, George McEver as hostess, Mrs. George R. Rushton will

Refreshments were served to the present a surprise program. following members: Mmes. L. L.

MOVES TO JACKSONVILLE Bruce, Cooper, Creager, Arthur Deffebach, Vernon Deffebach, B.

Mrs. Carrie E. Henry, who has lived in Ranger for over 40 years, has moved to Jacksonville, Texas, to live with her daughter, Mrs. Dick Elliott.

VISITS IN RANGER Dr. Grady Tice, head of the Agriculture Department of East Texas State College, visited in Ran-

VISIT PARENTS

Mrs. Homer Hodges was honor-

ed with open house on her 80th birthday, January 19, in the home Mr. and Mrs. George Hazard, Jr., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sandefur of Mineral of, her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamb of Mead-Wells over the weekend. Mrs. Hodges, whose home is in

ger over the weekend.

RETURNS TO DALLAS Ranger, will return to Texas in Dan Cruse returned to t h e University of Dallas today after a

short visit with his mother, Mrs. A. ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE EACH SUNDAY N. Larson.

Robinson and W. D. R. Owens.

S. Dudley, Jr., B. S. Dudley, Sr., Charlie Garrett, Myrtle George, E.

ville, Pennsylvania.

February

Green, M. H. Hagaman, Addie



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RANGER, TEXAS

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HERE FROM FORT WORTH

Joseph's School of Nursing

week.

Linda Shaffer, daughter of Mrs. C. L. Shaffer, was home from St.

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But it isn't. funny to the man who is bitten, and it won't be funny to the man who owns the dog. He may be sued, and it may cost him thousands of dollars . . . unless he is insured against such losses.

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Young, Carl Garrett and Carl Hospital News

Miss Vonnie Shook, daughter of her brother Burl Shook, wore and 4 room furnished and unfur- Mrs. Milton Underwood of Ran- ballerina length dress of white

ger, and Paul Manika of Andrews, satin. A white satin hat held her son of Mrs. Rosie Mainka of Yorktown, were married at 7:30 Miss Patsy Shaffer was maid of Weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Ida Coleman were: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Webb of Leesville, Lou-Tuesday evening, January 21, at honor. She wore a green, street St. Rita's Catholic Church in Ran- length dress, and carried a pink The Rev. Father Marcel Van Ronald Obel of Ranger served ring ceremony. Music was pre The bride's mother wore a ented by Miss Mary Frances Hig- black crepe dress with a white

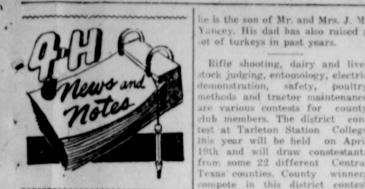


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Jerry Yancey, Alemeda Com munity, plans to show his hog in the county livestock show this spring. Jerry raised some turkeys 'ast year along with his sister. He goes to school at Desdemona and

Pioneer of Area Buried Saturday In Eastland

Mrs. Ruth Horton, 83, was buried in Eastland Cemetery Sat-urday afternoon with Joel Horton, Horton's grandson who is a Church of Christ minister in Houston, and Rev. Richard Smith, pastor of the Eastland First Methodist Church, officiating at graveside services.

She was buried in the same lot * with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pettit Sr. Mrs. Horton was born in Mis

 souri, but came to Olney with her parents in a covered wagon in
1883 and spent most of her childhood on their ranch north of Olney. She married the late Joel Horton in 1891. He/was a teacher. They later lived in Rising Star, Desdemona, Eastland and Ranger, dent of schools,

Mrs. Horton moved to Denton, She five or six miles northeast of De is survived by a son, Chas. of Cor-pus Christi; two daughters, Lucile

'berry of Eastland; two grandchildren

Services were held at 10 a.m. Mrs. W. M. Shields of Bator Saturday morning in Dallas. Mrs. Rouge, Louisiana, is visiting her Horton was a member of the High-land Park Methodist Church. Mrs. A. W. Brazda.

W.R. (Bill) Bollinger

CISCO STEAM LAUNDRY

Announces

NEED TITLE AND RECEIPT It's Time Again To Register Car

When you go to register your | And of course you better tak rom some 22 different Central ar this year take your title and along a little more money with ast year's license receipt. you too. Licensing fees have also That's the advice of Mrs. Rob- been hiked 10 percent across the erta Grisham of the County Tax Assessor-Collector's office. Mrs. Gisham pointed out that a new in the office of the tax collector team on judging cows went on and law requires the tax collector to reminding citizens of the law reompeted in the state contest last examine both the title and the lic- quiring an examination of title nse receipt of an automobile be- and license receipts. The poster

fore registering it for 1958 and says, "Do not ask your tax collect sauing license plates, tor to violate the law.'

RANGER TIMES, TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1958			
РТ	Eastland County will have two different prefixes this year. Start-		
	ing with "D" license plates will	3,100	
	be issued from 10 through 149.	3,200	
anno 10	Then a new prefix, "DH" will be	3,300	
Again	used. Numbering will start at	3,400	
.gam.	650.	3,500	
	Below is a chart showing what it	3 600	************
~	will cost you to register your veh-	3 700	
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Licensing fees have also		4,500	
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ice of the tax collector	2,300		
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Frank Pritchard of Fort Worth a drilling the No. 2 W. M. Isen-hower as a regular field try. Location is 1260 feet from the south Three Eastland County oil tries line and 2600 feet from the west John R. Shaw Jr. and N. W. Survey (3 1-2 miles east of Put-Yaniger of Dallas staked the No. 1 A. O. Tindall "B" as a regular depth is 500 feet with cable tools. 23.23 field try 330 feet from the north

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ie Gorman schools, E. C. has an in club work for the past sev ral years and had sheep or lamb ost of the time. Both his parent ach in the Gorman schools, Hi ad is the agricultural teacher. Jerry Luster, Scranton 4-H boy scently had a sudden attack of pendicitis that eventually wound with the removal of the ailin rgan at the Baird Hospital. He so has lambs for his project. The checking on the lambs re-

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E. C. Bramlett Jr. of Gorman

n of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bramlet

, is the reporter for the club in

June, but failed to place.

ot of turkeys in past years.

otly we found Jerry all dressed e "stitches" removed. His sister etha has been an outstanding dub girl at Scranton for the past w years

Johnny Majors and Gene Grim shaw both of "Hogtown" better known as Desdemona, plan to how their club pigs at the county livestock show, Johnny 1/1d Spotted Poland China gilt las year at the show. This year he will show a Hampshire gilt. He is where Mr. Horton was superinten-Majors, Gene is the son of Mr. Mr. Horton died in 1915 and and Mrs J. J . Grimshaw and lives

and Helen, both of Dallas; a bro- ATTEND MEETING ther, Chas. Pettit of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. H. Davenport of Brownsville, and Mrs. Ed Castle-Brownsville, Eastbard: two grand. children, and three great-grand- HERE FROM BATON ROUGE



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RANGER, TEXAS

Keep children and pets away

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Forty-One Persons Voted Into **National Cowboy Hall Of Fame**

persons were voted into proval by a three-fourths the National Cowboy Hall of Fame ity of trustees

by trustees in annual meeting here, en contracts were signed on arch- early state governors; trail blazplans and specifications ers of western migration and deinding to construction start by velopment; empire builders; colstamn for the first \$1 1/2 million onizers, regionally and nationally o it of the western shrine.

states after nominations had been bandmen year and Colorado deferred to, ers of Oklahoma; Theodore Roosepolls in connection with its velt of New York and North Dafund raising campaign for the kota; Charles Goodnight of Texas;

All persons to be honored this Jake McClure of New Mexico. fied with the livestock industry, meeting here ground was broken homa, Charles H. Tompkins and

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am Yourge of Utah. known cattlemen; a triple world's zona, Raimon Ahumado and Geo. sons at large to be honored in the movie stars and two of the cen-nemorial, with 30 from other tury's most prominent animal hus-be water in the cen-tury's most prominent animal hus-be water in the cen-tury's most prominent animal hus-tury's mostury's most prominent animal hus-tury's most prominent animal screened in those states, Oregon Previously voted into the Cow-did not present nominations this boy Hall of Fame were Will Rog- Nebraska, Frank North and Ed-Ford and Carsten C. Kohrs; College System.

ward Creighton; Nevada, John pecan grower to place in the event Cook, Joe Orchard, Tom Bradley, Sparks and Daniel Wheeler: New Mexico, John Chisum and Vic Cul-Charles Russell of Montana and berson And North Dakota, Wilse Richyear are deceased; all were identi- During the annual trustees ards and John W. Goodall; Okla-

had a hand in development of the for the shrine atop its 37-acre hill- Otto Barby; South Dakota, James American West or were prominent top site, by governors, other state Philip and Ed Lemmon; Texas, perpetuation of traditions and officials and trustees of all the Stephen F. Austin and Oliver Lovtanls of the West, which were the historic 17 western states that are ing; Utah, Anthony Ivins a n d asic crieteria for selection and ap- to share in the project. The other Jacob Hamblin; Washington, An-Wyoming, John B. Ken-



An ex-Marine, he is survived by his wife and three children, Kar-en, Walter Todd, and William Robert of San Antonic; his much

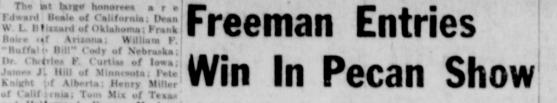


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A Ranger pecan grower placed did not determine the type of nut Rhodes of New Mexico and Brigh- high in the 1957 State Pecan Show it is

m Yourge of Utah. Honor des by states were: Ari-Texas A and M College. In the hybrid division, Freeman's entries placed first, second, and Entries by B. F. Freeman won third. In the Texas Prolific divis-Trustees from 16 of the 17 his-trustees from 16 of the 17 his-trustees from 16 of the 17 his-trustees chose 11 per-most popular all time western Daulton and Fred H. Bixby: Ida-onds, and one third place awards, three sec-in, Freeman placed second. In the best kernel division, Free-

> Calvin F. Floyd: Montana, Robert in cooperation with the A and M sociation attended the two-day event. Directors present at the Only other Easiland County meet were J. L. Rainey,

> > was Lee Lieske of Cisco. Lieske's J. M. Cooper, Ted Brumbalow, J. entry in the John Garner division H. Ross, Everett Smith, and Hugo Pape, vice president. A panel of judges from the col

> > Sixteen entries in the show were from Ranger. All sixteen were winners in the Eastland County sociation made final decisions on winners of the different classes. Pecan Growers show held in early The directors began to outline December the program for the 1958 conven-Freeman's entries placed first in

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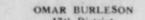
the hybrid pecans and first in the tion to be held in Austin. The program will be completed at a meetunknown varieties. The unknown variety, 58.85 per ing in Austin in early April.

Members of the horticulture and cent kernel, may bear the name agriculture departments of the Ranger, it was indicated by J. M." college aided the group in the Cooper, county agent. annual show,

He forwarded the unknown varety to the United States Pecan Laboratory in Albany, Ga. for identification. However, a compar-**AS IT LOOKS** ison with 250 varieties of nuts still

Franklin Bless, Walter

FOR HERE er, Mrs. Vida Korff of Humble: two sisters Mrs. Meredith York of By OMAR BURLESON



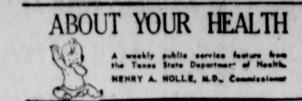
17th District WASHINGTON, D. C. The resident's Budget is referred to some in Washington as the some in Washington as the putnik Budget." The reason-"Sputnik Budget." defense spending is up because of the Russian Sputnik and the

887 billion. The additional expendure is cash to be disbursed from

it of four people. Congress will probably cut some missiles and other defense sia in war-making power. ased over-all. The President promises a balan-

udget for the fiscal year great part of the world, 58-59. His estimate is based on spected revenues, which counts business picking up in the onths ahead

Probably one of the most curnt discussions going on behind scenes at this time is whether ald newin martici



The curtains looked dingy, so skin. All could be lethal if ta in a internally she decided to clean them

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pan of gasoline in the bathtub, She So inflammable is gasoline th forget about the pilot light on to keep it stored at home the floor furnace just outside the county court disaster. Gasolin emits vapors to form explosi-

bathroom door. She was buried just a couple of mixtures in the air. A transier weeks ago, this usually alert wom- spark from a light switch or cl an who was "accustomed" to doing incite and the mixture may be ig her own dry cleaning. It happens, nited to someone somewhere practically Vapors may flow in an inisibl tream for 200 feet from th every day.

Elmo

Many victims of home dry eaning accidents, like the woman above, routinely used flammable juids to clean curtains or cloth-Others were beginners, motiby synthetic or silk fabric bein vated by economy or convenience. Most of them were ordinarily the fumes of gasoline or naptha ensible, with full awareness of he peril of gasoline or naptha or orther dry cleaning preparations. One moment of carelessness to which we are all prone turned them from happy homemakers injurious to internal organs. to sad statistics.

If gasoline or naptha can gase Explosions are only one of sevne dirt and grime on fabrics, eral risks run by the thoughtless byiously these same fluids are do it-yourself operators. Some ble to cut through the natural cleaning agents are flammable; il; of human skin, others give off injurious vapors; You still instist on doing your till others are harmful to human

own dry cleaning? Then do it right. ents about the same thing. Use only non-flammable clean-However, the experts say that ing agents, keeping in hid that Russia would really like to have 'on-explosive" markings on a lab. a closed door meeting with the United States to discuss the conet do not necessarily mean "non flammable." Never, under any tinuous development of more horcircumstances, use gasoline or rible armaments on both sides, naptha. Do your cleaning outside, where toxic vapors will be quickly and

safely dissipated. Use a dip stick sought when they really mean to n the liquid instead of your bare negotiate in earnest.

There is a temptation on the Eudget itself has gone up like a part of this country to engage in such talks. It is risky to do so, a The Budget is just barely short though not of the same nature of \$74 billion, but actually it calls in a so-called summit meeting is ricky because, should the Unit a risky because, should the Unite States talk privately to the Sovie leaders, it is fair to assume that vernment trust funds having every diplomati pecial sources of revenue, such Europe would be rus Social Security, Highway Con- ing to Moscow to make their ow Spending and taxing will amount agreements. Under these condi ons the Western alliances would an average of more than \$425 fail apart like a house of cards r each person in the country, or The risk, however, may be justif excess of \$1,700 per family ied as the only alternative to sor thing worse. At least this may be true at the moment, but may no he President's request, but is he true if and when the Unite to increase rather than re- States is definitely ahead of Rus The danger increases every day It is entirely possible that that something is not done abor Preident's Budget may be in- controlling the great forces, which f turned loose could destroy

> We are often reminded here Weshington that, "A lot of trouble in this world is caused by a combination of a narrow mine

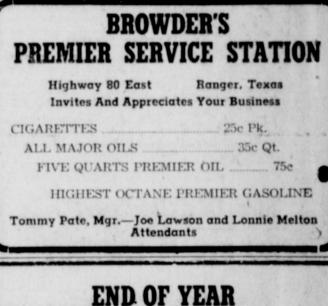
and a wide mouth." .

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it conference" with the Mr. Dulles says "no," and at of the experts in this country ore or less agree. Mr. Dulles ys "no" until the issues are ed as to what will be discus-

other meeting to make agree

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