Mule Drowned In Ranger Streets When Ranger "Mud and Blood"

on non - controversial subjects. This one was written by Bobby Fron, a sophomore at Ranger High School. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fron, this story was originally written as a re-search theme for Mrs. Helen Hagaman English teacher. Much material, used here, was taken from "Roaring Ranger" by Boyce House; the "Encyclopedia Britanica," and "World Book Encyclopedia."

over 30,000 inhabitants? Ranger the open.

was peaceful and quiet under a them across the street. hot sun. Suddenly someone came Shooting was nothing out of the 205. Thirteen thousand were left running down main street shout- ordinary. People became million- in 1928, and in 1940 the popula-

was once a small town of 500. It During heavy rains, main street blood.

It happened on a Saturday af. that a mule actually drowned on to 1921. Slowly, the people began ternoon in Oct. 1917. Everything main street! A man with a horse to leave. From 1917 to 1919 the and sled charged people to carry population was 30,000. In 1920

ing, "Oil, oil on the McClesky aires overnight. Corn liquor was a tion shrunk to 4,553. From 1950 dollar a drink, a shower was 75 to the present the population re-Overnight, Ranger grew from cents, and a cot in the hallway of mained at 3,989. After the boom, 500 inhabitants to 30,000, from a hotel was \$5. Officers of the wide spot in the road to the larger law were few. Most of them were took a sudden interest in sports'

began flowing at the rate of 1,000 | the "Tulsa of Texas." Every three it. By BOBBY FRON

Have You Ever Been to Ranger?

As you walked down the streets of Ranger did you ever sten to of Ranger did you ever sten to of Ranger and you have the streets of Ranger did you ever sten to one of Ranger did you of Ranger, did you ever stop to 000. People lived in tents, shacks, lion dollars was spent for leases, ficer, he upheld the law in his think that it was once a city of cardboard houses, and camped in for drilling, and for construction, own way. He preferred to use his

it was cut almost in half, to 16, Shooting was nothing out of the 205. Thirteen thousand were left

est oil producing region in the too busy attending to their busi- events. A Bulldog game once drew United States. United States.
Oil was struck on the John McClesky farm October 21, 1917, and dicted that Ranger would soon be macy after each game to "Replay"

Ranger is a "story of mud and fist instead of guns and hardly



MY BOUNCY BUDDY - This, straw-hatted beach ball in ami Beach, Fla., only has eyes for Candi Scott—and with od reason. The painted-on smile is nothing to the real one

Ranger Pecans To Be Displayed

ety originated and grown by B. plied saying it was not of the B. Freeman on his orchard in the Curtis variety. A sample was then

pecan show in January, the pecans stated that it was an unknown varhave been named after Ranger liety. They will be on display at the field day event of the Eastland County Pecan Growers meeting show as an unknown variety and

man, who retired in 1945 to his 56-acre pecan orchard bought the gested to Freeman that he give i tree from a Western Schley in a name. It is thin shelled, with

When the pecan shows started 60 percent kernel. It is said to in the county several years ago he have a wonderful flavor. The nut was later called Curtis. However The tree has good foilage al-a question arose each year as to though not a heavy producer, whether or not it was correctly Freeman, who also operates a Last fall Freeman asked Texas been made to date to propogate it.

B. Freeman on his orchard in Curtis variety. A sent to a Federal pecan research Winning first place in the state station in Georgia. Their reply

It won first place in the state second best among all varieties of Freeman, formerly a railroad pecans entered for the best kernel.

County Agent J. M. Cooper suglight yellow meat running about

nursery, said that no plans had

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THERANGERTIMES

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

OAMING ANGER By Ronald Waters

er Post 16, sponsored by the Lions Club, is organizing tonight at 7 in the Scout cabin. We want your cooperation if you have a boy beween the ages of 14 and 18. Urge nim to come down. And you are velcome to come with him.

Scouting is a fine program for aracter development, training in

schools, by about that many pa- trol. rents, by a host of teachers and Joe Orchard, a grower and dischool workers. That time is fast rector of the association from ooking forward to it with antici- ing peeans. pation—and perhaps some anxiety.

students that we can't possibly At noon, the members will be print in this column—as much as we'd like it—will be printed in our Ranger Liens and Rotary Clubs special graduation edition Sunday, in the cafeteria.

The rews' in Tuesday's paper A tour of the orchard will be Lotspeich. hardly came as a surprise to any-one. I think everyone expected the tion from a helicopter given. John except perhaps celebrate.

stery in the quarterly publication of the American Petroleum Institute (which we hope to print soon)
located Ranger in North Texas.
Later, this was qualified as North

NEVER happen. But just supposing that it did — where would the state capitols be located? Just for fun—I would say that Austin would be capitol of South Texas, Abilene of Central Texas, El Paso or Amarillo of West Texas, Dallas of North Texas (or East Texas). of North Texas (or East Texas), and Tyler or Wace, capitol of served.

Young America Sings", the Bose All Tune to Base edition published by the National High School Poetry Asion, with 15 poems by Ran- fine fish catches at Lake High School students.

Here is the first poem in the nger section. It's by Jack Lindn Old Oak in the Winter

cloak. few scattered leaves are dry _ hat hang listlessly aginst the

Are stubborn and refuse to fall.
On winter's withered limbs they (Continued on Page Eight)

Annual Field Day of Pecan Growers Set

Experts to Talk on Pecans

are set to highlight the annual in December. field day of Eastland County Pecan Growers Association whe they meet at Ranger College Cafeteria at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

leadership, and camp crafts. The troop needs your support and co-operation, even if you don't have discussions. Don King, of the department of entomology at Texas A & M, will lead a discussion on Graduation plans are being the pecan nut case bearer and made by 139 Seniors in Ranger's webworms, their damage and con-

approaching, and many people are Texarkana, will talk on market-

A business meeting is set in the Poetry from Ranger High School association president, will preside, and Dr. Price Ashton will introduce that the president of the president of

In the afternoon session, the Hamrick will introduce the Ranger College is in the Texas ans will be discussed by L. G. Hamrick will in staff favorites.

A sing-song of Ranger.

ollege to be admitted, and now it L. Scott, of the Convinental Cop--nothing else remains to do, ters, Inc., of Ft. Worth, will show a new method of spraying in this

I'm sure that most residents think of Ranger as being in West Texas, but it could just as easily be in East Texas. As a matter of Texas are a matter of Texas The armory will be open from it could be the mythical di- 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with all-day drills ract, it could be the mythical dividing line between east and west as it has some qualities of each.

Texas, you know, is the only state that has the "privilege" of dividing up — if it chooses—into five states. A logical division would be East Texas, West Texas, North

Texas South Texas, North

8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with all-day drills planned by the unit members. On display will be National Guard trucks and vehicles, and different types of weapons. Several M-1 rifles will be shown, along with 30- and -50-calibre machine guns, a 3.5 rocket launcher, carbine

e East Texas, West Texas, North a 3.5 rocket launcher, carbine rifles, and other equipment. Armed Services Day is an ancourse t h i s will never nual event observed this year next

attend open house. Coffee will be

Fish Bite, Yes

Pulling in an 8 pound, a

pound, and a two and one-half my backyard stands a lonely Moore, editor of the Eastland try and minored in biology while Telegram, and Dwaine Dennis, of at Baylor. He is a member of Electric Co. in Monahans, June 9. hat holds its remaining summer the Ranger Times. Catches were Alpha Epislon Delta, pre-med fraton a trot line.

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Pecan growers and others who are interested are invited to attend the meeting.

as a result of efforts by J. M. Cooper, county agent, the associa-tion has two other main activities annual tours in the fall and the staging of the annual pecan show

Recognition Day Set at College

embly program this semester next ball. (Print by Capps Studio). Friday at 11 a.m.

Students will be recognized for nonors and accomplishments

Honor students will be recogized by Mrs. Don Elliott, regis trar. Mary Lou Wright will recog and Dr. Price Ashton will intro

Miss Vivian Simmons will recog ize class officers, and Mrs. R.

A sing-song will be Junior College Athletic Conference. This will help basketball here, along with football and other the conference along with football and other than the conference along with the conference along with football and other than the conference along with the conference along w

made by Tom Hestand. The Debs recognize the International Rela-



JOHN RUSH

John Rush To Graduate From

fine fish catches at Lake Leon Mrs. G. B. Rush, will graduate Tuesday night and Wednesday May 23 from Baylor University with plans to enter Baylor medical school in Houston this fall.

A candidate for the B. S. de ernity, and Taurus Society, a ganizations and the National men's social club. He is in the top 10 percent of

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his class.

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action, such as that pictured above. Spring training gave Bill Stevenson of Ranger presome previews of what promises to be a streng team for sided over the meeting which movthe college next fall. When the high school boys return to ed along smoothly and swiftly Recognition day at Ranger Col. the campus next August to join the returning team memlege has been set as the final as- bers, Ranger residents should be in for some good foot-

Candidates To Pay \$5800 In **Election Cost**

pear on the Democratic July pri-Recognition of athletes will be mary ballot in Eastland County \$388.44; county judge, \$325.91; made by Tom Hestand. The Debs will plunk down a total of \$5800 district clerk, \$325; county clerk, will receive recognition from Beth to pay for the cost of holding the \$325; county attorney, \$179.14 Calvert, and Roger Flowers will election, Jay Blevins, county (for half of unexpired term)

> following the meeting of the Coun- \$130; justice of the peace, Pre ty Democratic Executive Commitcinct 6, \$78. cept in cases where the fees are on the ballot.

Former Ranger Man Dies

Roy L. Shaw, 66, formerly Ranger, died in Brawley, Calif. according to word received here. roduction department of Prairie oil and Gas Co. in Ranger, He had In Dance Recital ived in California since 1931. Shaw and Mrs. Annie Lackey of Dance will participate in the pring Revolution. Ovalo, Mrs. Bessie Franks of recital of the school set this Fri-Haskell and Mrs. W. E. Ba'ley of day in the Breckenridge High Abilene; and three prothers, Gus School Auditorium at 8 p.m. The award is given each year in recognition of the qualities of good citizenship. To qualify a Abilene: and three prothers, Gus School Auditorium at 8 p.m. good citizenship. To qualify a sociation will meet this Saturday. Shaw of California, Rube of Burburnett and Otto Shaw of Long-view.

Shaw of California, Rube of Burburnett and Otto Shaw of Long-view.

good citizenship. To qualify a sociation will meet this Saturday. Student must have outstanding and everyone interested is invited scholarship, interest in community to atteryl.

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tee. He said that an assessment Blevins said all fees must be precentage ratio of 612 percent paid by midnight Saturday, May of the annual salary of the office 17. If not paid by that time can-for each candidate was used ex-

Here is how the county ballot Under the set-up candidates will will shape up, with the exception of state races

Omar Burleson is unoppe his bid for re-election to the U. S. Congress, but Paul Brashear faces Omar Burkett and C. H. Dawson i his effort to win a third term a (Continued On Page Eight)

Ranger Students

Survivors include his wife; five Fourteen Ranger students of children, four sisters, Mrs. Netta the Roberta Newnham School of by the Daughters of the America

es, will include tap, toe, ballet and ate with people.

Ann is the drughter of Mr, and

Al Tune II, son of Mrs. Al Teresa Lilley, Jeri Jolly, Ann tist Church. Her hobbies include Tune of Ranger, will receive a Ratliff, Nancy Newsham, Mary degree in electrical engineering Ellen Wier, Dorna Hardy, Rita from Texas Tech College on June TheBerge, Dorothy Ann Oliver, school band, a Senior representa-



Celebration Details Made in C-C Meeting



ANN ROBINSON

Ann Robinson DAR Winner

chosen by the high school facult and Senior class for the award

Ranger students appearing on the program in fude: Cassie Nelson, Roxan Lotspe'ch, Cindy Craw-ford, Beth Hardy, Linette Ellison, Sanctuary chair of the First Bap-

> the high school play, "A Man Called Peter."
>
> They were released Wednesday The medal will be awarded at morning upon paying fines of Forecast. the DAR meeting to be held Mon- \$35 and \$15.70 in Corporation day, May 19, in Cisco at 7:30 p.m. Court.

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ees of the Ranger and planned to start at the bridge, fort to procure the judges. chambers of commerce west of the dam, and to proceed Four men will be on hand with

the He will recruit area musicians to will get underway at 12:01 a.m.

or child catching the largest num- which will also give away a boat ber of fish on a mixed string. They at 4 p.m. at the dam. will not be judged by the weight of fish, nor will small fish count. were discussed, but no definite In other action, it was decided plans made. Victor Cornelius to have three out-of-town judges Eastland, will be contacted for for skiing contests. Fort Worth ideas on effective promotion.

The next meeting was s e

Mayor Proclaims **Armed Forces** Day Saturday

different branches of the defense about 30 minutes later.

al Wells, Saturday between the it around her neck. hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

National Guard Armory is hold-black. She appeared to be dead, ing an open house all day Sun-Butler said, and didn't breathe

John Perkins dentifies Farm

'arm" in Tuesday's issue of the attempt. "Times" as the Walter Duncan farm at Staff.

Others correctly identifying the of town on a bus. farm were Mary Campbell, Dave Duncan, Barbara Craig, Cecil Reeves, and Frank Williams. ed in a hat and drawn. He will win two passes to the Majestic

Cemetery Group To Meet Saturday

ness of the year. They will bring election of officers before the end lunches for the meeting.

Are Fined Here

school band, a Senior representa-tive on the high school student for drunkeness in Strawn Tuesday council, and a cast member for night and brought to the Ranger

> See The APPLIANCES at RANGER FROZEN FOOD CENTER

The grand entry of boats was Chamber of Commerce, in an ef-

scales to weigh in the fish for the Herman Bond ,director of the rodeo. Two Eastland men and two Eastland High School band, will men from Ranger will start weigh for be in charge of furnishing musical ing at 11 a.m. on July the Fourth for the occasion. and continue until 4 p.m. Fishing

A public address system for the

(Continued on Page Eight)

Dallas Woman Attempts Suicide

A 26-year-old Dallas woman atlaimed next Saturday as Armed Tuesday night. She was arrested Forces Day, an occasion to ack- for drunkeness at 6:45 p.m. Tuesnowledge men and women in the day, and attempted to kill herself

The woman had taken a torn Ranger residents are urged by strip of a blanket on the bunk the proclamation to attend open bed, tied it around an extended house at Camp Wolters in Miner-iron post of the jail, and slipped

She was found by Assistant No special events are planned in Ranger Saturday, however the for almost a minute after taken

"I knew she was dead for a minute or two," Butler stated. She sat in a chair, gulped, and finally gained consciousness, A local doc-tor was called to help revive her. John Perkins, son of Rev. and Upon recovery, she was hand-Mrs. Ralph Perkins, of Ranger cuffed for the rest of the night correctly identified the "Mystery in order to prevent another suicide

She was released from jail Wednesday morning and sent out

Sixth Graders To Be Eligible For Teen Town

Graduating sixth graders of the two elementary schools will be eligible to practicipate as members in Teen Town activities, according to an announcement from Don The Merriman Cemetery As- Deffebach, president of the

> About 53 sixth graders will be eligible for membership this summer, after graduation.

Plans are underway for the of this month. New officers will take office effective Sept. 1.

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Weekend guests in the home of r. and Mrs. Flake Turner were Mrs. Hattie Turner of Gainsville Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Dustin of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mark of Dallas; Hugh Turner of Fresino, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. Sue Merrill and children of Fort Worth.

VISITS SISTER

Mrs. Walter Jennings of Mineral Wells visited in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawley last week.

Service in Ranger

Sub-Deb Club Honors Mothers

At Sunday Tea

n gold candle holders. Gold and

ery tal appointments were used.

Sub-Debs during the afternoon.

Seventy-five guests attended.

dra Cooper, Barbara Crabb, Nor-ma Gayle Emfinger, Karen Kil-

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aper storks and umbrellas, with coasters, are shown above. (Print by Capps Studio) First Methodist WSCS Meets At Church Monday

The WSC of the First Metho- VISIT IN MORAN list Church met at the church May The members of the Sub-Deb 12 for the last business meeting and Karen visited Mrs. Bryan's mother, Mrs. S. P. White, in Mor-Sunday afternoon, May 11, with a opened the meeting with prayer. tea at the Community Club House. Mrs. A. J. Ratliff, president, Arrangements of roses and oth-er flowers were used in carrying ports of the year's work were giv-

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WEEKEND GUESTS

Williams of Garland.

an over the weekend.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Anable were

Mr. and Mrs. Ray. Merry of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy

state meeting in Midland Monda

out a spring theme. The refreshout a spring theme. The refreshon by all officers and circle leadTexas Savings and Loan League ment table which was laid with ers. a white cutwork cloth, and center- Mrs. James Ellison presented and Tuesday. ed with an arrangement of pink the devotional on "Tribute On the oses, pink and white snapdragons, Life of Jesus," and led in prayer. and a small pink net papasol in a A song was sun, "Fairest Lord pink bowl flanked by pink candles Jesus."

Senior girls alternated in serv-Miss Vivian Simmons sang a Senior girls alternated in serv-ing at the tea table; both senior and junior girls alternated in re-ceiving guests. Freshman and Mrs. W. F. Creager gave out

ceiving guests. Freshman and sophomore girls had charge of the guest list. All girls assisted in en. Baby membership certificates were tertaining guests. Background presented to Richard Allen Sledge and Terry Hestand. Mrs. W. M. Brown and Rev. James Ellison were presented adult life member-Sub-Deba present were as fol-lows: Glenda Webb, Judy Craig, Charlotte Ashcraft, Betty Garden-bers repeating the Lord's Prayer Charlotte Ashcraft, Betty Garden-

nire, Jimmie Mae Miller, Carol in ur The next meeting will be Mon Sanders, Linda Carroll, Gay Ann Daskevich, Anna Beth Deffebach, Dawn Loper, Molly Mitchell, Mignor Rohde, Mary Kay Rush, San-

Women's Activities

May 15

Mrs. J. T. Robertson will be Mrs. Bobby Pharris of Breck- hostess to the 1920 Club May 15 enridge visited her parents, Mr. for a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Crawley, over the Boone Yarbrough will be program leader for the day.

Members who plan to attend re asked to notify Mrs. Roberton early in the week. May 15

The A.A.U.W. will meet at the White Elephant Restaurant astland for a dinner Thursday, day 15, at 7:00 p.m.

Members are asked to call Mrs. R. L. Hamrick for reservations o later than Tuesday, May 13. May 19

The WSCS will meet Monday, May 19, at 3:30 p.m. at the church. Members of the circles will be se-

May 20 The 1947 Club will meet Tueslay, May 20, st 1 o'clock p.m. at he Community Clubhouse for a

Co-hostesses are Mrs. C. E. May Jr., Mrs. Sam Aills, and Mrs. ames Townzen.

Mrs. Dalton Hatton was honored receatly with a pink and blue shower at the Eastside Baptist Hostesses at the shower were Mmes, Monroe Myers, L. D. Sum-Refreshments were served to Mmes. K. C. Edmonds, E. R. Rog-

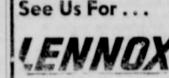
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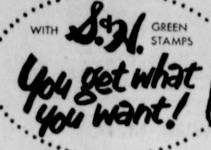
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met Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in The sixth grade band from rangements of roses were used as Hodges Oak Park and Young decorations.

School, under the direction of Dan Mrs, Ralph Perkins installed new officers for the coming year. Mrs. Earle Pittman presided over a brief business meeting.

Evelyn Jones, Barbara Nichols, Patsy Shaffer, Mary Lou Wright,

VISITS MOTHER

Mrs. E. L. Brummett visited her mother, Mrs. O. E. Procter, in Breckenridge Sunday.

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ner at 6:00 p.m. Thursday evening the school auditorium for the May 13, in the home of their closing meeting of the year.

May 13, in the home of their sponsor, Mrs. R. L. Hamrick. Ar-

decorations.

The following Debs were pre-Whitaker, presented the program sent: Donna Blackwell, Beth Calvert, Charlotte Clark, Elpidia Gonzales, Mary Hinds, Sonja Clayton Gail Bagley, Paula Angus, Sherry Baker, Helen Carroll, Sue Garrett Patsy Jackson, Wanda Payne, Carolyn Weaver, Jonell Penney, and Gay Nell Loper.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Langston, Mrs. R. A. Jameon, and Mrs. Susan Hunt.

First Baptist WMU Meets for Service Program

The WMU of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday for a Royal Service program. Mrs. Elaine Barrett, Youth WMU president, pre-

"Lord Lay Some Soul Upon My Heart," and a prayer by Mrs. A. W. Warford.

The Helen Jean Parks circle presented the program. Mrs. Wilson Guest, circle leader, gave the devotional, "The Doors South." Discussions of the work in Mexo, Guatamala, Honduras, Cost

Rica, Venezuela, Equador, Peru were given by the follow-ing: Mmes. Walter Arterburn, Carle Pittman, Roy Barrett, and Lloyd Kennedy. Mrs. Ralph Perks led the closing prayer. The Carolyn Bell circle served

D. Tankersly, Rayneal Baze, J. Church of Eastland. Houghton, Gorman Morton, W. Rev. Harvey Kimb Reuwer, Perkins, V. A. Galloway, Frank Arrendale, H. E. Brooks, H. C. Montgomery, Lee Mitchell, and Lloyd Bruce.

Hospital News

eneral Hospital are: Eddie Joe Janes, Abilene, medical; R. C. Carwile, Ranger, medical; Mrs. Dick Yielding, Eastland, medical; Mrs. G. C. Spurill, DeLeon, medical; and Mrs. Nellie Foreman, Ranger, medical

MOTHER'S DAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hickey and Mineral Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Icaves. William Rawland, Jeanie, and Bill Mrs. William Clements of stephanotis and wedding bells. It of Cleburne were guests in the Arlington, sister of the bride, was was topped by a minature bride ne of Mrs. Blanche Murray on

VISIT PARENTS

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Mrs. Donald S. Slatton . . . marries Saturday

Sylvia Latham Becomes Bride of Donald Stewart Slatton Saturday

refreshments to the following ald Stewart Slatton, son of Rev. on a prei Dieu.

members: Mmes. Earle Horton, R. and Mrs. Murphy Slatton, 301
For her daughters wedding South Dixie, Eastland, Saturday Mrs. Latham chose a pink lace

Rev. Harvey Kimbler, paster of ceremony before a scene white candles in white Swedish steel floor candelabra and white gladioli mixed with stock a n d andy tuff in tall white wrought iron baskets, flanked by palm trees and other greenery. Aisle pews for relatives were design-

red with white satin bows.

R. H. Latham gave his daugh er in marriage. She wore own of white chantilly lace and pleated nylon tulle over satin and featured a scolloped sabrina neckline and long tapered sleeves The finger-tip veil of illusion was fastened to a crown of white pearls and irresidescents. She Jackie of Mieral Wells, Mr. and solid white orchid and maiden candelabra. The wedding cak

ogth gown was of heaven blu taffeta fashioned into a full skirt and fitted bodice. The portrait neckline was accented with dais-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mark of Dallas visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Flake Turn-

> Miss Mattye Jo Bently, bridesmaid, wore a dress identical to Mrs. Ola Robinson, Mrs. Ja cet was also of pink elf roses edged with pink satin leaves.
>
> Jerry Dale Slatton, brother of the bridesgroom, was best man

and Victor Latham, brother of the bride was groomsman. Ushers were William Clements, brother n-law of the bride, and Richard Miss Janice Harris of Abilene, iece of the bridesgroom, was

ichi Harris of Abilene, nephew and niece of the bridegroom, Pre-nuptial selections ,"Because" Alway " and the traditional Austin

edding march from the oper "Lohengrin" and the recessional VISITS IN BROWNWOOD Mendelssohn were played by Mrs. Jimmy Young, organist. Brownwood Tuesday on business.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. by Mrs. Young, sang "Ah, Sweet Miss Anna McEver, treasurer Latham, 706 South Bassett, East- Mystery of Life" and "The Lord's Mrs. Eva K. Poyner, Conductress land, became the bride of Don- Prayer" while the couple knelt and Mrs. Virginia Dennis, Associated

Guest, Arterburn, Pittman, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist frock accented with a white rose corsage and matching accessories bridesgrooms mother, Mrs. the church, read the double ring Slatton, wore a beige embroidered dress with corsage of pink ses and matching accessorie The Woman's Club scene of the reception following the wedding. In the receiving linwere members of the wedding HERE FROM MONAHANS party and the parents of the bride and bridegroom, An arrangement of candy-tuff in a ceramic mins ture church adorned the table here Mrs. Frances Cooper presi-

ded at the bride's book. The brides table was laid with a white satin cloth with an over shirt of nylon net. The centerpiece was an arrangement white candy-tuff and gladioli an antique brass epergne, flankarried a cascading bouquet of a ed by white tapers in crystal embossed with spun sugar orchids beneath an arch of ny flowers. White napkins were in silver with the couple's names. Frosted punel

ara Rogers served the cake Others in the house party wer W. Dalton, Mrs. James Sherril and Miss Barbara Mauldin. Packground music was

shed by Miss Joyce Robertson

and Miss Patricia Liles.

When the bride and groom left for a trip to Galveston, Mrs. Slatton was wearing a light blue suit with white accessories. The solid white orchid from her wedding bouquet was her corsage. After lover-girl and Billy Marvin and their honeymoon, the couple will reside at 1201 South Seaman. Out of town guests attending the wedding were from Dallas Denton, Abilene and

John Smith of Ranger was in

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District Deputy Attends Rebekah Lodge Meeting

Ranger Rebekah Lodge No. 244 met Tuesday, May 13, at 8:00 p. m. in the IOOF Hall. Noble Grand Laura Todd presided over the

Sick visits were reported. Callie Lee furnished the penny prize, which was won by Ruby Greer.

The District Deputy, Mae Klein-er of Cisco, made a short talk. Talks on the good of the order were made by several members. Refreshments of cookies and coffee were served to all those

Visitors from the Cisco Rebekah lodge were: Mrs. Kleiner; Winnie Linenburger, Past Noble Grand Mrs. Rhonda Burkett, Noble Grand: Effie Mayhew, lodge de puty; and Lydia Krauskopf, sec retary.

The following members of the Ranger lodge were present: Tillie Hicks, Laura Todd, Lena Patterson, Lila Eiffert, Clara Ivy, Eula Blackwell, Ruby Greer, Strong, Callie Lee, Virgie Brown. Leona Arterburn, Eleanor Horton. C. E. Bell, and C. Y. Brown.

Eastern Star To Install New Officers June 2

Ranger Chapter No. 275, Order f the Eastern Star, met Monday evening, May 12, for a busines

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Inez Harrell, Worthy Matron; H. G. Ramsey, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Annie McGowen, Associate Matron G. C. McGowen, Associate Patron Mrs. Auda Lummus, secretary

ate Conductress. These, and the appointive office ers of the chapter will be installed in a public installation ceremony Monday evening, June 2, at 8:30 in the Masonic Hall in Ranger. All members of the Order are equested to be present and the public is cordially invited to atend this ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brothers Jimmy, and Johnny of Monahans visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Adams Sr., over the week

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VISIT IN WEATHERFORD, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton visit-ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. visited her parents over the week-Kunkle of Weatherford, on Moth- end, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bond.

Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. L. E. Wolfe were her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Douglass and John Allen, in Mineral Wells over the weekend. SUNDAY GUESTS

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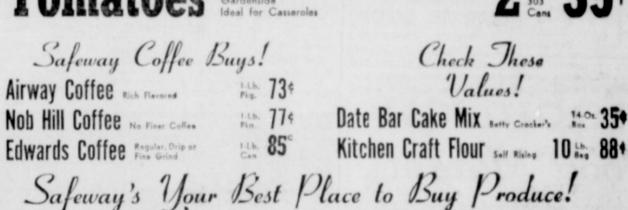
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who has been in R.O.T.C. Lubbock, have been sent to Fort guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Beaty,

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gilbreath Beverly, of Electra spent the of Stephenville and Mrs. Lula weekend with her mother, Mrs. H. Chrisman of School Hill Community were here visiting with their sister, Mrs. Sallie Huffman, Sun-

isitor here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guthery spen

the past weeend in Irving and in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

and as weekend guests his moth-

nd Mrrs. Eva Harper of Liner and Mrs. Doyle Linder and ore, Calif., visited here with an of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. June Frank Eldridge of Arkansas was home

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miears of rlington spent the weekend here

The C. E. Raglands and the Ott

cople have mover in a drilling on the Terry "old" place. Several on the Terry "old" place. Several Day, to be in church servicer

nd Sunday with her children, the was here visiting Sunday.

rand Prairie spent the weekend legs. He is considered doing as ere with his parents, Mr. and well as can be expected. Ferrell Lewis and Helen. Mrs. Maggie Pool was in Dub- and daughter of Alice spent Sun-

and children of Fort Worth were guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nix.

Gorman

Gatherings

By Mrs. R. E. Boucher

nother Grimshaw returned home Calif., spent Saturday and Sun-

of Mrs. V. W. Day and Mrs. Elma Elliott the past week were Christi returned home Monday Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Littleton of after a week's visit in the home spent Friday night with her mot Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. Charley of her mother and sister. Mrs. Six Cisco boys have written The following members were her, Mrs. Ida Wilhite. Carruth and sons, David and Don-Carruth and sons, David and Don-ny, Mr and Mrs. A. A. Wallace spent Saturday at Buchanan Dam. of the registered Duroc Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of the registered Duroc Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of the distributed on May of Big Lake, Mr. and Mrs. R. K.

> Mrs. Elbie Clark and Little Rickey of Corpus Christi are visit-

The Morgan Robert family for Mother's Day and attending of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodge of Midland, Mr. Pittman and children of Ranger. Mrs. Dixie Jorman of

North spent the weekend with er mother, Mrs. C. O. Alsobrook. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tomlinson and son of De Leon were

and Eddie Robertson left Satur day for Venezuella, Mrs. Pittma John Brown. The girls and Eddie have been attending school here

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Harper

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McMaster pent the weekend in Seminol with

day night and Monday with hi

to preach. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ellison ac ompanied their son, Gene, and family to San Antonio for the weekend with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hite. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nix and Sherry of Denton were weekend

They also attended church Sunday with his parents, Mr. and

day night, May 4, They will be Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd a total of \$52.43. One was Rider and children were guests in the home of their mother, Mrs. Nettie Rider, over the weekend.

were her sisters, Mrs. Clara Craw-

Mrs. Shell Logan of Corpus Wallace of San Angelo and Mr. Angie Pritchard.

their daughter, Mrs. James Mathews of Corpus Christi, in Ranger Monday. She will be with them

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Motion Submitted

Motion Overruled: 3377 Charles Specia v. G. J.

Ladies Meet for

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The ladies of the Merriman Bap-

tist Church met Tuesday after

noon at 1:45 in the home of Mrs. G. D. Falls for a weekly Bible study. Mrs. Falls led the opening

of Levitivus, was presented

Refreshments of coffee and

cake were served to the following:

Mmes. Bonnie Rodgers, Jack Wal-

E. Dawson, J. W. Vinson, and the

oon from Fort Worth where they

tion of the Texas Federation of

ATTEND CONVENTION Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Ranger and Mrs. Fred W. Hagaman of

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Bible Study

Women's Clubs.

county livestock show that graded choice. It brought her a \$3 prize Weekend guests in the home of from show officials. It was soid W. L. Andrews at the club auction on the night of April 1. Sharon has been enfall starting in October. Two day at 7:30 p.m. other girls also fed and showed

ef the registered Duroc pigs to am, McGee, Cecil Shaffer, W. N. De Leon, Mrs. Mack McCoy Mr. and Mrs. Sonn Collins be distributed on May 17 at Bouracau, cass Higginbotham, and Big Lake Mr. and Mrs. R K. Eartland spent Sunday evening Eartland or Cisco. Distribution Mary Frances Higginbotham, and in the home of his sister, Mrs. peint has not been decided on Father VanHemelryck. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gray met bare Charles To Joel Ray Gra- The next meeting will be in the ham, Charles Thompson, Bobby home of Mrs. Bourdeau June 2.

Simpson, Park Paul Plambeck, Carbon Man Jr, and Durwood Dunlap. Other boys trying for one include Donald Eaves, Carbon; Larry Campbell, Gorman and Willie James

Billy Horn, Olden boy, had could enter the Sears District released heavy litter contest. Good luck

Catholic Altar Society Has Meeting Monday

ford, Mrs. Mark Burrowes, and courged to feed two more this of Mrs. Alice Higginbotham Mon-

The president, Mrs. Everett Mc-

17 at Bourdeau, James Cockle, Miss

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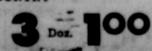
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one 30 will be extended.

erced to request a ceiling almost s high as the \$300 billion top

Both Political Parties in Wash-

gton seeminly believe that there

only one way to cure unem-

loyment, and that is by bigger nd bigger doses of inflation. Th

ongress, with the blessing of the

dministration, makes our pape

soney cheaper and more plenti This will result in a buge

deficit "to increase purchasing

The Only Points at Difference

are exactly how big this deficit

could be, and whether it should be brought about mainly by more spending or by a tax cut.

When It Comes to Tackling the basic causes of our economic difficulties, Washington is deaf,

The Real Cause of the busines slump is the fact that the indust-rial East and North have priced

their goods out of a market. Lab or likewise is pricing itself out

The Experts Predict that the ost of living is likely to level of August, but we need som hing lower than the present lev If this 'leveling off' comes will be partly because of low er meat prices and larger supplie of fresh vegetables. On The Other Hand, the nine

wages is scheduled for July i

under the escalator living-cos

lause in the Union Contract. This

likely to result in a \$4 a tor

average increase in the price of ittel. When steel prices increase

we buy increases. Perhaps When We First Started

Talking about parity for farmers which in theory is the price the

favmer receives for his products related to the cost of manufact-ured goods, the application

Regular Prices

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Jason the Sheepman . . . he

knew his best defense was in violent offense!

f World War II.

lumb and blind,

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17th District WASHINGTON, D. C. Congress and the Executive Depariment show no indication of called recession. Thus far, all are to be made, it may be necess-farm commodities. Obviously, action taken is a treatment of ary for the President to request would not work, since every segthe symptoms rather than the

The Congress itself is busy bailing water out of the boat, but is doing nothing to repair the

The big question mark appear after "when" rather that whether" the Administration will soon request Congress raise the ceiling on the Nations

When it comes, it will be th sixth time the Adminstration had such a request since took office in 1953.

Less than two and one-hall menths ago, Congress voted to lift the ceiling from \$275 billion to \$280 billion. At that time mos every informed economist knew that the \$5 billion increase was not enough to carry the Treas



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Rising Star will kick off their ise know whether the corporate and exc se taxes due to expire a nual summer rodeo this Satur-No one is talking about the night performance.

lebt limit increase at the present me, but before the month is should have been reversed. Supout, it is predicted it will be mak-g news. pore we applied parity to wages, and the cost of manufactured If no changes in the Tax laws goods to the price received for a increase of only \$5 billion to ment of business and labor would 7 b'llion to enable the Treasury be government controlled, but the o squeeze through until Congress comperisons would be fantastic. ther hand, a tax cut of any size mobile, tractor or a television

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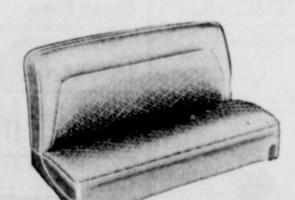
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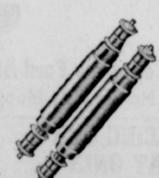
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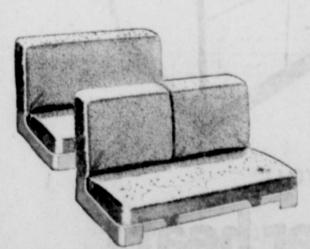
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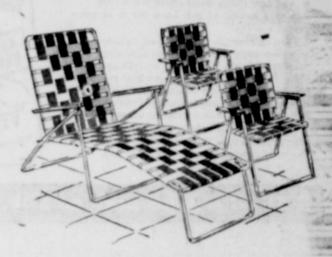
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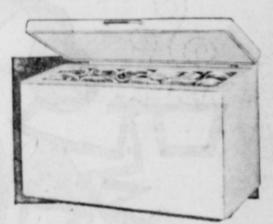
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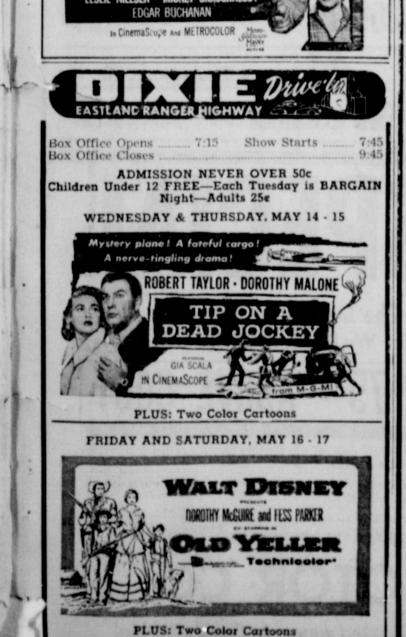
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der of the Gholson Hotel. He Hall Walker received his BA de- bought some machinery for the built it for \$400,000 and sold it gree from Simmons' College and Public schools, but it was sold to for \$10,000. He was president of played on the state championship help start the Ranger Junior Colthe chamber of commerce and the baskethall team. He started as a lege. Walker gave the parsonage school board. teller in a bank in Ranger. He to the Second Baptist Church and

donated the chime's to the First Baptist Church.

Frank Champion was the driller

M. H. Hagaman was among the opposed. most noted men of Ranger. He was the first mayor and was faced with tion for county judge are John many problems. The streets were Hart, the incumbant, and Clyde L. unpaved, there was no water system, no fire department, police department, and sewer system. Even district clerk's race. Lane now Hagaman accomplished huge tasks. sent county treasurer, He built the water system from Johnson Smith, county clerk, al-Hagaman Lake which he built for so has drawn an opponent. He is irrigation purposes in 1912. He Ariton E. Smith. served two years as a mayor and was one of the largest landowners in the county.

Earl Conner is unopposed in the race for county attorney, as is Mrs. Ellen Justice for county

Bran Garner was a large theatre owner and comic. He told the commissioner contest also is thuth about the movies he showed and loved to play jokes.

The city, chartered in 1919, was named after a fort occupied by the Texas Rangers. It is surpoultry raising region and has the argest rock crusher in the state. As Boyce House said, "Ranger citizens live, not in the past, but in the present and look to tomor-

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state representative. Judge Clyde Grissom failed t draw an opponent in the race for chief justice of the 11th District of the same Court, also will be un-

Seeking the Democratic nor hough Ranger was low on funds, holds the office and Cox is at pre-

Victor Cornelius pioneered in the juke box field. Juke boxes were new and didn't receive much business.

Ars. Eilen Justice for county treasurer. Opposing B. M. Benett, incumbant, in the race for commissioner of Precinct 2 (Gorman) are A. M. Thurman and M. E. (Buck) Foster. The Precinct spirited one. Carl Lamb, Don Rupe, Clifford R. Pippen, J. J. Honea, (Runt) Dill and Carl D. Gorr al are asking the nomination. J. E. McCanlies has announced he wil

C. E. Owen is unopposed for justice of the peace, Princt 1, Charles Bobo and Mrs. Ruby Stone Springer are seeking the Precinct 2 JP post, and Ross Griffith is un-opposed in his bid for re-election as Precinct 6 JP.

Former Ranger Man To Retire

MT. PLEASANT, Mich.-Marv in L. Brown, Sun Oil Company veteran of 39 years, will retire June 30. He has been division Up erating superintendent of Sun's Michigan Production Division which was merged with the Com pany's Central r'roduction Division into the new Eastern Division on May 1.

Brown has held responsible positions in four Sun Oil t'roduction divisions, headquartered at various times at Dallas, Texas; Tulsa, Oklahoma; Calgary, Alberta, Canada; as well as Mt. Pleas

A native of Kansas, he joined Sun at Ranger in 1919, when only 19 years old. He served in various Texas fields as a roustabout, gang pusher and foreman and was nam ed assistant superintendent of Production for Sun's Southwest Production Division in 1928. Working out of Dallas in the lat ter capacity, he participated in the development of the Company's op erations in East Texas during the early days of this large field In 1944 he transferred to Tulsa,

Okla., as general superintendent of Production for Sun's Mid-Continent Production Division. He r turned to Dallas in 1946 as re gional superintendent of Produc tion in the Southwest Division.

In Otcober, 1951, he beca division Operating superintende for Sun Oil's Canadian Producti Division, where he played an it portant role in the Company's e panding production operations western Canada.

On August 1, 1956, he was nam ed Michigan Division Operating superintendent, the position heid at the time of his retire

MOTHER'S DAY GUESTS

Mother's Day Guests in the home of Mr and Mrs. Alex Rober-son were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Roberson and children of Bowie, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rider and

children of Cisco

Celebration-

(Continued From Page One) Tuesday, June 17, in the Eastland Chamber of Commerce office.

Stevenson, E. F. Arterburn, Louis inson, Wayne Jackson, Carl John-Eastland men attending were: Virgil Seaberry,

Roaming-

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Attending the joint session from H. J . Tanner, manager of the Ranger were: Galloway, Guest, chamber of commerce; Guy Robson, Wavely Massengale, a n d

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