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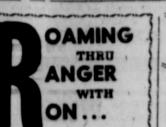
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PRICE FIVE CENTS



By Ronald Waters

IT'S ALMOST worth getting fined 50c just to sit thru an ordin ary Lions Club meeting. For just a plain ole simple-type meeting is more entertaining than a cage-full of monkeys. (Why watch the monkeys when you have the Lions to see?)

And when the group gets a little wild", well, then most anything can happen!

IN OUR day we have feen some pretty mean tail twisters, too. But in all sincerity, we would have to say that Dr. Marshall Jolly is the meanest, stubbornest and most mercinary tail wister we ever knew.

However, no one can blame ole Jolly for being that way. He has to put up with guys like Sam Aills, Charles Milliken, Pete Brashier, Dr. W. P. Watkins, Rip Galloway, Jim Townzen and all the rest.

That would just about drive anyone to the edge.

Seriously, though we think Lion Dr. Marshall E. Jolly is doing a very fine job. If, you come in late - you're fined a dime; if you don't sing loud enuff, that's another dime; if you sit down before the guests that's at least 10 cents; if you take a bite before the Lions Sweetheart, that's 10 pennies; and if you make a slip and forget to call anyone Lion, well that's another thin dime.

You're lucky to get out of there without paying at least 50 ents in fines. And poor Floyd Killingsworth and Rip "catch it" every single time.

I haven't been fined in a long time, now, but I feel my time is coming . . .

ON THE SURFACE - it's all Totals \$107,189 the Lions do settle down to some serious business, now and then. And they have a lot of fun, even when serious.

Property damage in Eastland Like the Pancake Supper, for County resulting from highway acinstance. If that's not a blast and cidents totaled \$107,189 in 1958 f you don't enjoy it to the utmost then it won't be the Lions' fault.

al Guard unit will organize an independent basketball team today at 6:30 p.m. Little League officers, directors and managers will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the Chamber 'of

Commerce office to discuss improvements on the baseball field.

PAGE ONE

MUST

Members of the local Nation

Post 16 will meet today, at 5:15 p.m. in the Scout Cabin. Troop 10 will meet this evening at 5:30 in the First Methodist Church

Mrs. Harrison Dies Saturday; **Services Held**

Home

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ty. He died in 1941.

Mrs. Ethel Leona Harrison, 66, lied at 8 a.m. Saturday at the like hotcakes" some of a daughter, Mrs. Howard Bradford, in Eastland.

Ranger Pentecostal Church Monday at 2 p.m., with Rev. J. E. Lamb, pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. Alonzo Sides. Burial was

in Macedonia Cemetery under the Tickets for children up to six-year lirection of Killingsworth Funeral cafeteria She had been ill for a short

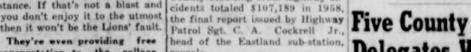
She was born April 5, 1892, and Sept. 23, 1911, in Stephens Coun- the Ghol

Survivors include four sons, J. ., J. D., and B. J., all of South are in charge. uston and W. D. of Abilene; Final plans three daughters, Mrs. Stuard of Breckenridge, Mrs. E.

Morton of Vernon and Mrs.

(Continued on Page Four)

Property Damage In Area Wrecks



THE RANGER TIMES

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

March of Dimes Mother's March, Pancake Supper Set This Week

Pancake

Tickets Selling

Ranger Lions are selling tickets to the annua Aunt Jemima Pancake Supper to be staged in the Ranger College

Funeral servies were held in the Cafeteria next Saturday, begin ning at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, priced at 75c each will allow a person to eat all the pan cakes and sausage he wants

dd will self at 50 cents each at the All proce

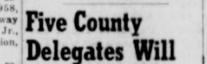
Free transportation to the even as married to W. L. Harrison will be provided from in front of on Hotel to the college cafeteria, beginning at 6:30 p.m Dick Henderson and Pete Brashie

> for the event wi Rufus be made in the Thursday noo MYSTERY FARM—Here is Mystery Farm number 40. The names of all persons who meeting of the Lions Club.

Sam Aills is general chairman o Bradford of Eastland; two broth- the project. Other committee as Riley Miller of Ranger and signments, made earlier, are J. L. Miller of Odessa; two sisters, J. Sipes, ticket sales; J. W. Daske Mrs. E. E. Wilson of Goldthwaite vich, Jr., cooking arrangements

Art Campbell, clean - up; Ronald Waters, publicity; and David All p, dish-washing . Over \$200 was raised in the fth annual supper, held last year. Mombers of Hyplerer Post 16,

sponsored by the Lions Club, are also selling tickets to the event. Following the Mother's March this Thursday night, the pancake supper will climax Ranger's March of Dimes project.



Five official delegates represent-



tired farmer, died at 9:30 p.m. might have been missed. Residents safe had been knocked off in p.m., with Rev. Ralph F the front office, where it nor-Perkins, pastor officiating. Burial the direction of uneral Home. A resident of Ranger for past 16 years, he was born Jan. 872, in Panola County, Miss. He was married to the form

Firemen to Aid In Local Project

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1959

Gateway

To Famed

ake Leon

Marching along at a fast pace, | Plans for participating in langer's March of Dimes continu- project will be made by firemen week-with two activities a meeting tonight

City Manager Les Crossley an The annual Mother's March, nounced that fitemen would also ponsored by the 1947 Club, will man the meters, on a date to be see 26 cliptains and a good num-ber of workers calling on homes this Thursday, beginning at 6:30 from parking tickets that day will go to the March of Dimes.

Saturday will see the sixth an- Last Saturday saw over \$20 mal Lions' Aunt Jemima Pancake roll in for the drive. A group of upper to be staged in the Ranger Ranger College students set llege Cafeteria, beginning at road block, on each side red light on Highway 80, a will gained a total of \$151,38 for 5:30 p.m. Ranger Vol uid in the Mother's March. They project. Funds also came in as vill also man the parking meters, result of the benefit basketba

suing tickets for over-time park-g, at a date to be set. game, between the Ranger Inde-pendents and the Volunteer Firemen, and the selling of peanuts by Ranger ems to be participating in the the Sub-Debs. A good crowd was on hand t anual drive, with the firemen

see the Independents hand the tively helping. firemen a 44-22 defeat. The city fire siren will

Beginning at 1:30 p.m. Satur he opening for the Mother's March this Thursday, giving the day, college students received do signal for residents to turn Aiding in the project were heir porch lights

Mauldin of Abilene, Dick Max Captains and workers will then well of Austin, James Knicke bocker of Dallas, Drayton Heade et to work, calling on people who well of wish to make contributions to the of Carrolton, George

Mrs. James Townzen, chairma Boynton of Quanah, Jonell Penf the march for the 1947 Club, ney, Ruth Mller and Maxine Vansaid that volunteer firemen would dergriff of Ranger and Jesse Pres tridge, Seagraves aid by canvassing outlying areas

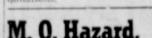
Captains were named and ter Firemen will also be on duty at the assigned in an earlie of the 1947 Club. Work ritories assigned City Hall, she said, ready to pick up donations from anyone that ers and firemen assisting in march will be announced later. can call the firenten, and they will Named as captains were: then come by the house to receive

Earl Pittman, Calvin Lipkin, shall Jolly, Morris George, V Watkins, F. P. Brashier, Jr.,



Sunday donations Staff Native, **Dies In Home**

M. O. Hazard,



transportation to the college afeteria from the Gholson Hotel. Seems that Pete Brashier and Dick Henderson are in charge of that detail . . . (David Allsup is on KP, that is - he has the dish-washing detail! But a new automatic dish washer will make his job easy.)

Joe Daskevich, Jr., is in charge of cooking arrangements and W. J. "Sonny" Sipes has been handing out tickets right and left. Lion Aills is general chair-man and Art Campbell has the clean-up detail.

IT'S ALL for a very good cause: the March of Dimes. The Pancake Supper is set next Saturday, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Following the Mother's March, this Thursday, the drive should be very successful in Ranger.

The Lions have many other worthy projects, too . . . And they'll boost most any good cause.

RANDOM THOUGHTS: While on the subject - some of us. Yankees would like to know what ever happened to our Ladies' Night Banquet to be thrown by the Rebels, as a result of a certain membership drive?

Don't forget to take your Lions Club button or to wear your idenanother dime.

Don't ask Lion Milliken about a night in Coleman. lie detector test.

Coleman is currently tied with And don't forget to attend the Cisco in the No. 1 spot in district hext din meeting. Last-minute standings. Cisco, Eastland, Balling-plans for the supper will be made er and Winters are all tied up for Fall to Carlton and Lion Allsup has the program. the No. 2 spot. Ranger is last. In other district games tonight,

Three Youths Are Apprehended

dogs tangling with the Winters Blizzards in Winters, seeking re-Three Ranger youths, ranging in ge from 13 to 16, were arrested venge for a previous defeat, here. Sunday at 2:15 a.m. for several Cisco will play Eastland a n d local thefts. They were taken be- Coleman will be matched against Latham George, forward, who ac cumulated 17 points on eight goal fore County Judge John Hart, Ballinger. Only four more games remain Monday.

The youths had admitted taking on the schedule, following Friday items from parked cars in Rannight's scrimmages. Starters for the 'A" team will

taken a fishing reel, a socket probably be Dean Richey and Tomwrench, pliers, gloves and other my Warford at forward; Earnest Stephen at center; Lee King and Local officers investigated. Jerry Beard at guard.

See The RCA WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES at FROZEN FOOD CENTER

Sgt. Cockrell released the **Attend Meeting** port Saturday. It shows there we even accidents which resulted in leaths in the county during the past year. A total of 14 persons were killed in the seven smash- ing the Eastland County Unit of

the American Cancer Society will One hundred and thirty-five ac- attend the District No. 13 Annual idents were investigated by High- Meeting of the Society's Texas Diway Patrolmen Les Strawn and Al vision, it was announced today by White. There were 67 persons in- A. D. Jenkins, president. jured in accidents in this county Attending the District No. 13 in 40 accidents. Property damage meeting to be held next Thursday esulted in 88 of the 135 wrecks. at the Kemp Hotel in Wichita In Texas, 2,329 persons died. Falls, will be Mrs. Roscoe Hopper,

This was a decrease in deaths over Ranger; Mrs. O. C. Warden, Ran-1957, but Eastland County deaths ger; Mrs. Austin Flint, Cisco; H. were at an all-time high. R. Garrett, Eastland and Mrs. A. Sgt. Cockrell is in charge of Louise Weber, Rising Star.

Brown, Coleman, Schackelford, These delegates will be charged Stephens and Eastland counties. He with the responsibility of electing said Eastland county led in both directors who will serve on the number of deaths and property board of directors of the Texas damage losses in 1958. (Continued on Page Two)

Bulldogs to Play

\$153.57 were vemoved in what was described by investigating officers as a professional bur glary.

the Ratliff Feed & Seed build-

ing was blown open Monday

Checks amounting to \$200 were also removed from the safe. Chief-of-Police W. G. 'Pop' Pounds, who investigated the burglary with Sheriff J. B. Williams, said that payment on the endorsed company checks would be stopped at the bank. Other checks were also taken.

Entry was apparently gained through a break-in at the south door. Chief Pounds said. The bolt-action lock was buyst loose where it joined the side entrance.

he prettiest yard in town-BUT

be and the grass letting us know,

By Mrs. Cubian Perry

Covered Sugar

rolled into an adjoining room where it was placed on top of a quilt, used to muffle the sound, and the door blown open at the Chief Pounds said that nitro-

glycerine was possibly used in blowing open the safe. No finger prints or major clues had been discovered by Tuesday morning. It is believed, however, that sev eral tools were used in the burglary.

can correctly identify the farm will be placed in a hat and one name will be drawn out.

A paper sack was found by the wrecked safe, doubled up and surrounded by tape, imprinted Leonard's Department Store in Fort Worth.

hinges.

Lillian Morgan Oct. 23, 1895, in Funeral services for Panola County. Hazard, a native of Staff, wi He was a member of the Baptist

held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. include his wife: three the First Baptist Church in F arisbad, N. M., and Hulan of Ranger, Rev. Tommy Knott of four daughters, Staff and Rev. Harvey Kimbler fucson, Ariz.; Lucille Dildy of Gatesville, of Eastland officiating. Glennie Robertson of Ranger, Mr. Hazard was found dead in Margaret Kemp of Corpus his home this morning. He appar sti and Mrs. Eva Newton of ently had suffered a heart attack He was born March 26, 1881 in Worth: three brothers, Gran-McMinn and Bradley, both Staff and had lived in that com-Fort Worth and Glen of Bates- munity all of his life. At 77 he was lle, Miss.; two sisters, Mrs. Tam- still active as a rancher. le Dollar of Alabama and Mrs. Mr. Hazard was a member

Iffie Norwood of Fort Worth; one the Staff Baptist Church. (Continued on Page Four) (Continued On Page Thea)

Pups Win Trophy

son Hardy, Ray Lilley, Bill And-erson, Walter Arterburn, Charles erson, Walter Arterburn, Charles Milliken, Glenn Covington, James Ratliff, Morris Newnham, Jay Wil-liams, Sam Aills, Edwin Lummus, D. C. Arterburn, Mary Joy Wil-son, Charles Murr, Alla Ray Morris, Bill Clem, Joe Collins, T. J. Spindle, Eunice Preslar and Mrs. Homer Perry.

Independents Down Firemen

In a brisk benefit basketball battle, the Ranger Independents bowled over the Ranger Volunteer Firemen 44-22 Saturday night

in the Recreation Building. A good crowd of spectators were on hand to see the two teams n action. Donations at the ga were received for the March of Dimes

High-point man for the Inde-pendents was Jerry Wharton, who got six goals, for 12 points. Lead-ing the Volunteers was Clyde Reid, with four goals and two free throws for 10 points.

Playing in the game, but not scoring, for the Independents were: Steve Lee, Charles "Toad" Tibbels, and Randall Hoover; for the Volunteers: Joe Comacho, Jerald "Shorty" Varner, Lem Rush-ing, Alonzo Stevens, Paul Fon-ville, Aaron Howton and Clayton

Pos. fg. ft. Pts.

Kuhlman. Here are the boxes

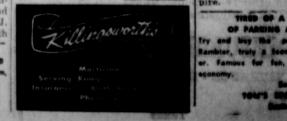
Independents eam 36-0 Friday, the Pups went 9 p.m., the powerful Pups pounced Player Wharton day noon, and to mow down the Weatherford team 24-6 in the Sat-urday night finals. They led all the way: 6-2, 13-3, Jerry Underwood As a result of the tournament, and 22-5, easily taking the game, Ronald Carroll be Pups hold a 5-1 record this 24-6. the Pups hold a 5-1 record this 24-6. season. Another game is set with White was, again, high-point Earnest Stephen Cisco, Feb. 12, however Coach Frank Bevers said that some other credit. Second was O'Shields, with Volunteers Louis Conn Jack Gibson the Ranger team gained 13 points, Using only five men in the Bill Ewing

y Hogan earn

the tight defensive battle.

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rames may be scheduled this week. five points, Earning four points each were DeLos Santos, Hogan pire.



Coleman Tonight Ranger's determined Bulldogs team are Maurice "Butch" Owen: ntinue seeking a win in District and Gary Bradshaw at forward tification tag to meetings. That's 7AA by challenging Coleman's James Henry at center; Charles Bluecats in a basketball battle to-White and Walter Hutchins, guard.

known tortoise did in the race with the hare. You know, I've often Independents wondered: did that race really take slace?

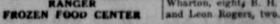
Ranger Independents collided the results are likely to be changwith the Carlton Independents in a basketball tilt Monday night in the Recreation Building, and the worst in town either.

The visitors out - maneuvered the Ranger team, displaying lots of speed and good ball control. High-point man for Carlton was cumulated 17 points on eight goal

goal and two free throws.

Charles "Toad" Tibbels, center, who gained six goals and two free shots for 14 points. Second was erry Beard at guard. Probable starters for the "B" Ronald Carroll, guard, with six goals and one free shot for 13.

FREE HOME TRIAL on RCA Whirlpool Appliances RANGER one count for 11 points; Jerry Wharton, eight; B. H. King, four,





ed. Eastland will take on Ballinger and Winters will play Cisco at locals took a 67-52 whipping. Friday night will see the Bull-

ninus even the lowly weeds. For

and one free throw. Second was C M. Self, earning 14 points on six

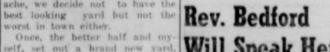
Leading the Independents wa

Others scoring, in fast action, best refrigerated auto air conditionare: Roddy Carter, with a five-statied in 3 bours, any make or mo

DON PIERSON Olds - Cadillac, Eastland



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My friends gave

Will Speak Here Rev. Lee Bedford, pastor of the asa Linda Methodist Church o Dallas, will be the featured speak

er at the Ladies Night meeting o Thursday at 7 p.m. in the base-by 22-8. nent of the First Methodist Church.

our of India. He will show colored slides and speak on his work

ring covered dishes.

Rev. Bedford recently returned rom a two-month's evangelistic

Ladies, attending the event, will

Rev. Lively Brown, pastor, invites visitors to attend the event.

65c a yard we could put out the Carpet Grass; for 85c the nurser; vould put it out . We started out at 5 p.n fell out of line (doing it by flash light after dark) about 6:30 p.m. The next morning we acted and

looked like the crooked little man

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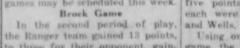
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After downing the Palo Pinto In the final round, Saturday at on to thrash Brock 29-17, Satur- into action and demonstrated reday noon, and to mow down the markable skill in completely over-

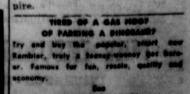


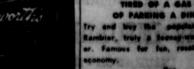
to three for their opponent, gain-ing a 15-7 half-time lead. At the 13 Weatherford team membersthe Method At Men's Club this end of the third they were in front at different times - throughout

Gene White was the outstanding man, sinking four goals and one free throw for nine points. J. B. O'Shields, was second with L. C. PHAGAN, PREMIER JOBB

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Scorekeeper was Mrs. Ronald Carroll and Patsy Halliday was the time keeper. Johnny Gay was referee and Aaron Howton was um-





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The Ranger Times Plentiful Foods -The Great Crippler-**Prospect Bright for Discovering Listed** For Answers to Riddle of Arthritis February

COLLEGE STATION - Pothree articles on the nature, causes and prevention of arthritis by Dr. William S. Clark, director of medical care of the National Foundation.) sists of a fibrous protein im-might the rheumatoid factor be a bedded in a mucoid carbohydrate called "ground substance." But other as yet undetected cause of our isporance of its nature and joint disease? Only from a conatoes and canned peas take the potlight among foods on the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Plentiful Foods list for February. Also expected to be plentiful in

the Southwest are apples, celery, cabbage, pork, milk and dairy pro-

and prevention of arthritis by Dr. William S. Clark, director of medical care of the National Foundation.) By WILLIAM S. CLARK, M.D. Director of Medical Care, The National Foundation Our position in relation to arthritis and the rheumatic dis-eases, foremost cripplers of man-power in the U. S. today, might is land of knowledge surrounded by a sea of ignorance.

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decades these research workers broke through barrier after bar-rier of darkness concerning virus disease until they found the Salk waccine. There is still much to be done in polio. No cure has yet been found. But at least we have at hand a sturdy weapon against its ravages. With this victory behind it, the National Foundation now watic diseases. The next few years may give us "the answer" to these maladies that have plagued the joints of man since the dawn of time. Avenues of Research

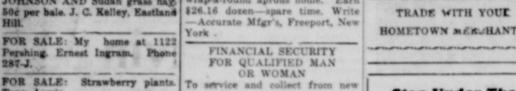
the dawn of time. Avenues of Research In the first article of this series I described what arthritis is and how it affects the human body. In the second I told what can be done about it: treatment and re-lief. In this column I shall dis-cuss the avenues of investigation we must explore in the future. To begin with, the common de-nominator of several rheumatic diseases, including osteoarthritis, rheumatoid arthritis and rheu-matic fever, is damage to the

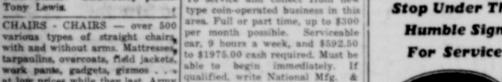
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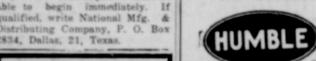
tium and Petunia. This was not program of cancer control in the that "old black magic" we sing communities of the county. about, but flower magic. "Since we estimate that one-

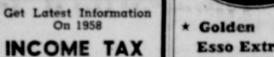
Speaking of flowers, there is a third of the 11,000 Texans who trees, rose bushes, lemon a n d beautiful new rose bud living with died of this disease last year died

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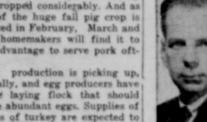
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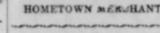
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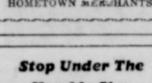


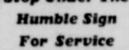
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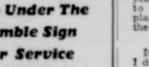
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RANGER TIMES, TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1959 Mrs. Leslie Hagaman Is Speaker

At Delta Kappa Gamma Meeting

Loyal Workers

Class Meets In

Matthews Home

et in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

New officers were elected as

Marcus Matthews Friday, Jan.

23, for a business meeting and so-

follows: president, Mrs. Fannie

Duncan; vice president, Mrs. Wal-

ter Mitchell; secretary, Mrs. Price

Rose; Group captains, Mrs. Flora Perrin and Clyde Rogers; and

Bible Drill Leader, Mrs. Marcus

Newly Weds Are Honored With Shower In Carbon Friday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sandlin | the plate favors Mrs. Leslie Hagaman, Beta Up-|ar meeting of the Eastland and Allowed and the Callahan counties chapter of the were recipients of a miscellaneous A lovely array of gifts were dis-Committee on Legislation, spoke on Delta Kappa Gamma Society Sat- wedding shower in the annex of played on long tables covered in

> Clubhouse. Mrs. Hagaman gave a urday evening. comprehensive and informative Hostesses for the shower were the table. study on the most recent legisla- Mmes. Frank Parks, Bob Browder, Approximately 100 guests call-

Eastland teachers were hostess- Jackson, Marvin Hays, Cotton Guy, is at the meeting. s at the meeting. The next meëting will be held Roger Butler, Bill Brown, Mack

tion for teacher welfare.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor of

Saturday evening, February 14, at Stubblefield, and Ora Mae Jordon The Loyal Workers Training which time Dr. Madge Davis, Alpha Miss Wanda Payne and Miss Juion Class of the Adult Depart State President, will address the Patsy Jackson were members of ment of the Second Baptist Church group and their guests. the house party.

Miss Payne registered the

Miss Jackson presented appropriate giano music throughout he evening. A most attractive green pot plant centered the serving table,

VISIT IN DESDEMONA Mrs. H. L. Quinn and Mrs. Peat 'Legislative Trends'' at the regul- urday, January 17, at the Cisco the Carbon Baptist Church Sat- white and pink. Another green pot Huddleston visited in Desdemons plant was noted in the center of Sunday. They attended the services at the church of Christ and visite

VISIT IN OKLAHOMA

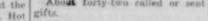
er, Oklahoma, over the weekend

O. C. Payne, Hep Jackson, Vern ed and sent gifts. Quinn and family.

Pink and Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Highsmith

Mrs. Billy Highsmith was how guests in a small white guest book ored with a pink and blue shower placed on the register table laid in white and pink. A planter of in the home of Mrs. W. L. Squyres. vy was noted to one side of the Hostesses were Mmes. quyres, W. N. Miller, Don Squyes, and B. E. Miller.

Refreshments of coffee, tea, hot hocolate and cake were served. Favors were tiny paper booties filled with mints









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SINCE

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Covered Supper Set Wednesday

He was preceded in death last A covered dish supper will be year by his wife. Survivors in-held in connection with the closing cude two daughters, Mrs. Allen ession of the School of Missions Crosby of Staff and Mrs. Bill Me-

M.O. Hazard

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Bourland of Eastland; 17 grand-children, and 23 great-grandchild-

Burial will be in Eastland Ceme-

tery under direction of Hamners

Mrs. N. M. McCallum of Odessa is visiting in the home of h e r

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Akin of Waco

visited in Ranger on business Sat

VISIT IN RANGER

A film strip, 'Mission to Hawaii' will be presented by Rev. Lively Brown, pastor who will speak as the film strip, Charles and State and State and State and State Brown, pastor who will speak as the film strip, Charles and State and State and State Brown, pastor who will speak as the film strip, Charles and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State state and State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State state and State and State and State and State and State and State state and S sa; one brother, Cohard Hazard the film, at 7:15 p.m. of Eastland; one sister, Mrs. Pearl

John McMinn-

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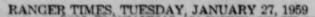
aunt, Kate Permenta of Ranger; Funeral Home. 20 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were these grand- HERE FROM ODESSA

sons, Bob and John McMinn and Jerry Beard of Ranger; David Mc-Minn of Altus, Okla.; Theon Dildy of Fort Worth; Bill G. and and her sister, Mrs. Bill Squyres. Gary Kemp of Corpus Christi; and

Ray Polan of Hereford .

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS





Calico Stuffed-Idahos



Calico Stuffed-Idahos offer an unusual way of serving those won-derful big russet-brown Idaho-grown potatoes so plentiful in our markets. Hearly, colorful fare, as sturdy, yet entrancing as the quaint-patterned calico material of yester-year, these potatoes give nearly as much by way of variety in eye appeal as did those gay little prints. Pictured here is what the well dressed table will enjoy meaning this second ng this season

Easy-To-Do-Pattern

1. To bake: choose Idaho Russet potatoes of even size. Wash and scrub well. Bake in a 400 degree F. (hot) oven for 1 to 11, hours or more, depending upon size, baking them until the potato is soft. To test, roll or squeeze in pot holder protected hands.

2. To stuff: cut large baked Idahos in half or cut tops off smaller potatoes. Scoop out the "middles", leaving enough that the skin will hold up to form a shell Prepare potato as for Mashed Potato. Fold in desired combination. Heap mixture in potato shells, smoothing surface. Using a fork dipped frequently in cold water, draw it across the filled potato, leaving fittle ridges.

3. To serve: about 10 to 20 minutes before serving time, depending upon whether or not the staffed potatoes have been made in the morning and refrigerated, place them in a shallow pain in a 400 degree F. oven and bake until heated through and piping hot. Combinations to add to the mashed potato:

Cheddar cheese finely shredded, shredded carrots slightly cooked smallest amount of water and drained, snipped parsley, a little

chopped Sweet Spanish onion. 2. Pimiento stuffed olives, sliced, and a spoonful or two of mayon-

3. Ripe olives coarsely-chopped, with bits of cooked ham.

4. Cut chives, bits of cooked chicken. Use dairy-sour cream in place

Whole Meal Stuffed Idaho: use the whole potato instead of splitting it in half. Fill shell with mashed potato, pushing the potato up around the edges so that a hollow is formed. Fill with any creamed ture-tuna, chicken, ham, or meat. Sprinkle with grated Par-an cheese, chopped parsley or chives.

Aubrey Hammett Taken by Death

Word was received in Olden this orning of the death of Aubrey Hammett in California Jan. 8. Mr. Hammett was the son of Jim Hammett of Bryan and a brooutine meeting Monday, complet- ther of Mrs. Carl Butler of Amerg their morning with a tour of ian Falls, Idaho. They are form er residents of Olden and make their home in Bryan now, Mr Butler is in Idaho on a construction

Olden to Host **Gorman Teams**

Olden and Gorman clash to night in district basketball action o) from A & G Motor Co, of in the Olden gymnasium.



Abilene Reveals Plans To Move 11th District Court of Appeals

introduction of a bill in this Legis-

favor of moving the court.

Mrs. Harrison-

By, VIRGIL E. MOORE

lature to bring about the move," Taylor County took another step the Reporter - News declared orward Monday in efforts to move "Proponents here feel that chances the 11th District Court of Civil of the move could be enhanced by Appeals from Eastland to Abilene. of the move touch by Taylor County Abilene has long had it's eye on to facilitate such a move, such as the juicy court plum, but the Mon-day effort, announced as a plan to court." take the court away from Eastland, was the first open shot fired in what promises to be a real bat-

Eastland County citizens were their opposition to a plan in the the present Legislature to vote in sons, W. L. Lyles of LaPorte and last Legislature which would have strengthened the 91st District Court. Now the Abilene announc

ed goal is to move the 11th Court of Civil Appeals. Taylor County Commissioner

voted Monday to buy six lots on the block east of the courthouse. The Abilene Reporter-News said this would be " . . for future ex- enridge; 20 grandchildren and

pansion purposes and with the pos-sibility in mind that the 11th Court Pallbearers were John and of Civil Appeals at Eastland might Jackie Stuard, Norris Meyers, Pres-"There has been some work here this year designed to bring about t

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County Native Buried In Pampa

Lucious James Lyles, 86 year native of Eastland County de died at a Pampa Hospital Tuesday. Funeral services were held Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Duenkel-Carmichael chapel with Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First baptist Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial was in Fairview ceme-

'The Reporter - News stated that Mr. Lyles, a retired farmer, Taylor County Commissioners said survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Irene Lyles; three daughters, Mrs. it may be at least three years before an actual building program Henry Bateman and Mrs. J. Brady is started. It was emphasized, how- Davis, both of Pampa, and Mrs. already unhappy with Abilene for ever, that Abilene would like to get D. C. Hughes of Minden, La.; two

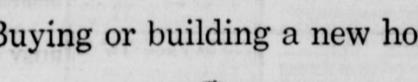




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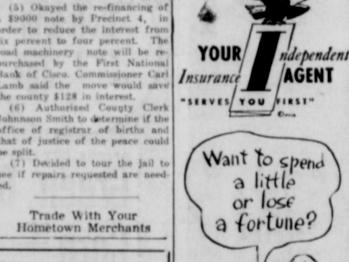
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Willard Lyles of Eastland; 14





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