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OAMING ANGER By Ronald Waters

A LOT is going on or about to happen - on the local scene. What with elections, Easter and commencement coming up—Ranger residents are soon about to find themselves busier than they probably anti-

Two special events are planned this week to liven things up a bit. There's the Kappa Kapers at Ranger College, promising to be entertaining, and the Senior play-bound to attract a hugh

By the way - if this month eems familiar, it's because we had another one just like it last month. So for the second month in succession we have another Friday 13th, and it's the night of the Senior Play. And that's not the last one! Another coming up in November.

EVERYONE had their miniature shovels helping out in the ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. dial building Monday

They make ideal souvenirs and should prove useful for small potplant diggin'. Too large for a spoon, but we're sure they have nany other uses!

The telephone building, which of September, is another example of Progress in '59.

RETURNING from the Jacksboro contest with more medals than ever before, the High School Band members are beam-

They landed 12 first-division medals! Must have been difficult, because Director Dan Whitaker said "Those guys were just flat rough," speaking of the (Continued on Page Four)

PAGE ONE MUST

School board meeting set tonight at 7:30 in the school tax

ing today in Gorman

. Kappa Kapers set in the Stu-dent Union Building of Ranger College next Thursday night.

Post 16 will meet in the Scout Cabin tonight at 7. Troop 10 will meet in the First Methodist Church today at 5:30 p.m.

Call in good fish catches at Lake Leon to Chamber of Commerce or Rangey Times offices.

Services Held Monday for Otho Ainsworth

Otho P. Ainsworth, a 98-yearold retired Cisco farmer, died at 10:30 p.m. Friday in the Convalescent Center at Breckenridge afescent Center at Breckenridge after an illness of about two years. RC Teachers He had been in serious condition for two months.

day at 4 p.m. in Killingsworth Chapel with Rev. Wallace N. Dun-Church of Cisco, officiating. Bur- Teachers Association convention

tery.

Born April 8, 1860, at Wills
Point in Van Zandt County, he

Worth.

Mrs. R. L. Hamrick, chairman
of the English Department of Ranmoved to the Cheaney community ger College who presided over the near Ranger and married Emma English sectional meeting, was Gertrude Hamilton there in 1901. elected social chairman of the as They lived there several years then sociation.

Mr. Ainsworth was a life-long group.

Mrs. Alla Ray Morris spoke on Survivors include t w o sons. "Motivating the Sophomore Liter-lature Course", participating in the low catfish Monday morning south of Frank Williamson's dock. He Mr. Ainsworth was a life-long group. four daughters, Mrs. Al Roy of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Herbert the nominating committee in the Miss Nell Ainsworth and Mrs. Frank Jacobs, both of Abilene: two brothers, Levie of Mountainair, N. M.; seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons were pallkarmed the nominating committee in the girl's counselors division.

Officers and committee chairmen of kanger landed 40 pounds of crappie, ranging in size from one and one-half to three and one-half pounds each, while using minnows for bait.

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Grandsons were palibearers. FREE HOMY TRIAL
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for lunch. She is exercised every day by Dana Summers (left) 12, and Vicki Lyn, 8, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Summers of Ranger. This is an unusual skunk, to say the

Answer: Oh yes, indeed.

Question: Don't you ever get

lonely, without any companions,

Vicki and Dana exercise me every

day just as soon as they get out

of school. When turned loose, I

run about and sometime romp with

have any er baby skunks?

Q. What do you eat? (Continued on Page 2)

men thought up the Sack!

Queen Victoria was known as a

nart cookie, and this statement

proves it; because as she watched

tish peasant girl dressed in a red

flannel petticoat, she immediately

ordered her a red flannel petti-

coat and thus set the fashion that

was typ cal of her reign, Smart ga —as I just stated.

Now way back in the middle

wenties I finally got Mother to put

my skirts down to my ankles and did I ever feel tall and quite

Fish are beginning to bite a

Lake Leon, according to a report

William Casey and Dave Stag-

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or truck - ONLY \$259.95.

Olds - Codillot, Eastland

from L. G. Powell, of Ranger. Powell said that two more weeks

Fish Getting

At Lake Leon

Covered Sugar

Fashion, they say, is a fickle grown up! What do you suppos

goddess whose head has been turn- happened? Well, some nut come ed by everything from bunions and bets to politics—and even the wind of chance.

along and says, "Show the knees — by all means — if you would be fashion

Jayne Mansfield & Marilyn Mon- wise," So I showed the knees and

as the curves could not peep who in the world can swagge

through-oh me-and I thought around in a dress that looks or

By Mrs. Cubian Perry

kittens.

Summers' Skunk Shuns Smell, Seeks Sardines

erican Indian seganku, a common my. nusteline mammal of temperate North America, well known for its Gardenia, so he went in person to lower of ejecting an offensively get an exclusive interview with dorous secretion . . . that's what the skunk. And this is what dethe dictionary says about the veloped: critter, but the last part of that

definition is wrong for the Sum- I presume? ners' skunk-Gardenia. For Gardenia is so sweet that wouldn't think of leaving the preshe doesn't even have an odor, mises. I know where my food Helen Blackwell and Sandra All should be completed the first part and that's only one reason why she makes such a fine pet.

The definition continues: The olor is black with white markngs, usually with a white frontal tripe and two broad stripes of white on the sides of the back . . t feeds on mice, frogs, insects,

Sounds like the author had lardenia in mind when he wrote hat, except he should have added ardines. Mice? She loves the lite creatures, and would even make fine hunting animal outside her crought-iron cage.

Oh yes, the animal is cuddled by Dana Summers, 12, a sixth grade tudent at Young; by Vicki Lyn, 8,

No Other Names Filed In City Cisco Baptist Association meet-g today in Gorman . Commission Race

No other candidates have filed for places on the City Commis-sion, reported City Manager Le-Crossley Monday morning.

Deadline for filing in the Apri election was Saturday noon. Seeking his second term as mayor is W. F. Creager, currently serving in that capacity. Also seeking his second consecutive term in Place 1 is H. E. Angus currently serving as Police and Fire Commissioner. Other candi dates are J. W. Daskevich, Jr. Place 2: Morris Newnham, Place 3; and James Ratliff, Place 4, all designer, are the cause of the popularity of the non-fitting Sack—ed airs I had acquired, because

City Commissioners serve The election, to be held in the City Hall, will be held on the same day as the director's election of the Eastland County Water Dis trict-April 7, instead of April 2, Albert's admiring eyes on a Scot

Funeral services were held Mon- Attend Meeting

Ranger College was well repre son, pastor of the First Methodist sented at the Texas Junior College ial took place in Alameda Ceme- Friday and Saturday in Fort

moved to Eastland before moving to Cisco in 1913. His wife died in 1913.

George Alford, was chairman of the speech and drama section. He presided over two meetings of the

Mrs. Frances Jameson served on used live perch for bait.

See The RCA WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES at FROZEN FOOD CENTER

Ground Breaking Held

GARDENIA-the skunk is pictured above eating sardines.

Band Takes 12 Medals At **Jacksboro Meet**

arned from Jacksboro with Participating in ensemble a solo groups, the band won 12 fir vision places and seven seco and sight reading.

Terry Hatfield, Barbara Crais

brooks and Rita Sipes

Q. Oh. Well, do you plan to Donna and Linda Drennan. trio - composed of Linda ar A. I don't have a family, as of Donna Drennan and Miss ret, and it looks like the chances brooks-took second divisio

re pretty slim because the only A large group of students is poy skunks around these parts are pected to participate in the int scholastic league ensembles vild and don't have a chance to drop by . . . or somethin'. So, i' solos contests set in Abilene, Ap looks like I'll wind up as an old 4. The band will also participe n the San Angelo concert play

girl? No fooling, from shoulder to

(Continued on Page Four)

For New Phone Building

Wells, will soon arrive in town to beg a construction on the dal tele- be Mitchell phone Co. building at a special phone building this week. "Every- Also atter ed by W. H. McAnnally, district Anally added, "and construction Worth, should be completed in one year." Mrs.

structed at the corner of Austinand Pine Sts., fronting Pine.

County Is Asked To Hike Chief Deputy's Pay

he heals of a recent increase in ffice, and Sheriff Williams stat d that he felt that all chief de-

request. Commissioner J. B Tip) Arther said he beliveved torney general's ruling be re-(Continued on Page Three)

Robert A. Parker Dies Saturday; Services Held

rday in Medical Arts Hospital an linic at Littlefield. He had been visiting a daughter

ear Littlefield for about a month Funeral services were held Monay at 2 p.m. in the Merriman aptist Church with Rev. K. C. imonds, paster of the Eastside ng. Burial was in Merriman Ceme ery under the direction of Kil ngsworth Funeral Home.

Born Sept. 14, 1882 in Missis sippi, Mr. Parker had lived in Eastland County for 62 years. He (Continued on Page Two)

TIRED OF A GAS HOG? OF PARKING A DINOSAUR? ry and buy the popular, smart nat Rambler, truly a teeney-weeney gas burn- give the membership and citizens,

TOM'S SPORT CARS

Milton Terry Is New Manager Of Wards, Here

retail store. He replaces W. H.

of Chief Deputy Sheriff John- takes his first manager's position in Ranger. He has been transfer

Terry plans to move

nd two children to Ranger thi reek, and is looking for a three

ees at Beaumont, Terry belong o the Church of Christ. He at nded Gainesville Junior College He extends an invitation to the soking forward to meeting people of Ranger

rogress . . .
IN ACTION

Chamber of Commerce Activities

By Publicity and Public Relations Committee

The fiscal year of the Ranger early in December. The board i

hamber of Commerce starts on composed of past Chamber presi-

thusiasm than it has for several from this meeting valuable coun-

his administrative off by holding a It proved to be the largest county

Relations Committee would like to 1959 program.

those that are in the making.

meeting of his advisory board

ears. Your Publicity and Public sel was gained on framing the



approximately 100 top dealers of the Ralston Purina Company who were honored by Purina at a three-day meeting of the President's Honor Council at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco last month. He is shown here at the Mark Hopkins with Raymond E. Rowland, president of the Ralston Purina Company, left, and Joe B. Scott, Purina's North Texas Division Sales Manager, right, The Purina dealers who were awarded membership in the President's rille, and worked his way up to Honor Council and the trip to San Francisco were chosen epartment manager for auto ac- on the basis of their increase in sales and service during

Senior Play Is Set For Friday the 13th

Senior Class Play, "Professor How

* * * *

pecan show held in Texas, with

282 entries by 115 pecan growers

ind did a good deal of their

side premises, stimulating home-

wners to beautify their homes,

vents of the year, when about 20

seople got together and enjoyd

n evening of fellowsh'p an

stertaining program.
(Continued on Page Two) L. C. PHAGAN, PREMIER JORDER

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work, was about \$250.

Produced by special arrange-ment with the Dramatic Publishing Co. of Chicago and written by Anne Coulter Martens, the play will be held in the high school

uditorium at 7:30 p.m. The play is staged in the library of the Perry home in a typical college town.

Characters and cast members are: Keats Perry, a young profes-sor, Lee King; Vicky Randolph, the love of his life, Dawn Loper; Grandma Perry, an innocent stander, Jovanne Smith: Grandpa Perry, an obliging soul, Willard Pugh; John Appleby, a helpful friend, John Tom Tibbels; Priscil-Dec. 1 of each year, and this dents, and this group discussed the la Morley, a sweet young thing, year's program started off with various needs of Ranger and the Linda Sue Boggus; Tootsie Bean, robably more activity and en. Chamber program in general, and a plump spinster, Gaye Daskebrother, Don Lavoie; Whitman, a southern charmer, The first project put over, since Mollie Mitchell; Boggins, the Dec. 1, was the annual show of the sporting butler, Joe Bradford; and

jects that have been put over and Eastland County Pecan Growers the children -- Jim Tom Garrett, association, held here Dec. 12-13, Jolly and Patricia Brown. The production staff consists of Jack Rawls and Curtis Stephens brought many people to Ranger | make-up artists-Annabeth Defferom Eastland and surrounding bach, Geneva Cantwell and Mignon ook advantage of the opportunity roll and Dorothy Jacoby.

> Ushers for the play will be Inristmas shopping in Ranger. Linda Black, Linda Durham, Lydia he cost in putting on the show, Mendoza and Sue Watson. a add tion to many man-hours Directors of the play and spons-

work, was about \$250.

As usual this year the Chamber conducted a Christmas home deconducted a Christma

The business managers, Charles rizes for the best decorated out- David Wolford and Sam Owens,

are in charge of ticket sales. Admission will be 35c for students The annual banquet, held Feb. and 50c for adults. Tekets are 0, was one of the outstanding available from any member of the

Tickets On Sale For Kappa Kapers

Kappa Kapers, sponsored by the Phi Theta Kappa at Ranger Colege, in the Union Building. Prizes of all sorts, will be given

to lucky winners at Bingo and a grand door prize will be given to the person whose name is drawn sometime during the evening. It is not necessary to be present to win.
The Delta Tau Chapter of Phi
Theta Kappa extends a hearty welcome to all who wish to attend, "If you cannot attend, please buy a ficket to help promote the good-will tour to Monterrey, Mexico,"

Killingoworthis

MYSTERY FARM-Last week's mystery farm was owned by Mrs. Blanch Nichols. The Mack McClekys live on the farm. The names of all persons correctly identifying this week's mystery farm will be placed in a hat and one name will be drawn out. Two Tickets to the Majestic will be given that person. Owner of the farm will receive a free enlargement of the aerial photo if he calls for it at the newspaper office.

this project. Both clubs readily ac

The Chamber of Commerce as

ishermen over the state, in a way

hat should bring many fishermer

the lake from Texas and other

So far this year the Chamber

ounty Dairy Association, the Vet-

rans Land Board, and two meet-

ngs of the Little League. It is al-

Appeals from Eastland to Abilene.

he Christmas shopping seaso

me past ten years.

One of the biggest openings for

onsored by the Chamber of Com-

erce when arrangements were ade for Santa Claus to land in

business section in a helicopt-

and a huge crowd greeted him.

After landing he went to the City

Hall and distributed bags of andy to the largest number of hildren on a similar occasion, in

The Chamber raised sufficient ands to repair the Christmas

reet lights and to replace broken

The only funds received to put

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pecial projects, and after reading

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ment of Ranger-do your par

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tivities in the belief that you are

nterested in anything that is be

ng undertaken for the betterment

o-Chairmen; Dwaine Dennis, Ron-

ld Waters and Delbert Capps,

Publicity and Public Relations

(Continued from Page One)

on, Robert Lee Parker of Port

and, Maine; five daughters, Mrs.

H. H. Snow of Enoch, Mrs. J. W. Layton of Morton, Mrs. Edward Crume of Bula, Mrs. James Cash

Hereford and Mrs. Maurice

rs, H. L. Parker of Fort Worth

ind Claude Parker of Glendale, Ariz.; two sisters, Mrs. Luther Woods and Mrs . Walter Clark,

ooth of Glendale, Ariz.; 12 grand-

children and three great-grand-

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Progress-

(Continued from Page One) The Membership Committee ha nd-as yet-has not made an ex-

The Civic Improvements Committee has selected two main pro-

The other project undertaken is the improving of Willows Park, near the swimming pool. Arrangements have already been madcured eight new members so far lace to add more tables and equipwith City Commissioner Buck Wal-

Another project was suggested U. S. Highway 80 was also dis at the meeting of this committee, the planting of trees on each side parties have arranged for the ma ects for the year-one being the of Cooper street from U. S. High-terial and labor to do this, with estalling of lights on each side of way 80 to the College. At the the exception of the mortar and Main St., between the railroad meeting two members of the com-and U. S. Highway 80, and the mittee were asked to take this mat-bricks. planting of flowers on each side ter up with the Lions and Rotary

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Clubs and ask them to take over Summer's-

cepted. Many live oak trees have (Continued from Page One) A. Oh just about anything the tug for the remainder to be set. immers eat, except I have my An archway across Cooper St. at the intersection of Cooper and own private dining room-in this rought iron cage

Q. Have you read about the kunk in "This is West Texas", by George Dolan in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram?

A. No, for you see I hate to admit to being illiterate, but I've never mastered the art of reading. isted the Water District in land-However, I heard about the skunk ng the annual fishing rodeo of also named Gardenia. e Fort Worth Anglers Club to

held at Lake Leon on Apri Q. Are you jealous? This rodeo was formerly A. No, not really, because we eld at Possum Kingdom Lake. The aintain that Ranger has a little roject will bring a lot of publibit of what every other place has ty to Lake Leon, presenting it including skunks. fore the fishermen of Texas as

ne of the best fishing lakes in the people calling each other "skunks" State. It is publicity that could not be bought. The fact that the A. People call each other skunks, ort Worth Anglers Club will have but we skunks call each other peoheir annual fishing rodeo at Lake eon gives it recognition, from the ple.

Q. What do you think about

Q. Do you have any social acti-A. You might say my social activity is held to a minimu

Q. What are your plans for the

Commerce office has been the future? eeting place for the Eastland A. Well, the future is rather dismal. About the only thing I have to look forward to is decorat ing the collar of some woman's vays open to any meeting of a coat!

And with that our interview Directors, at their February closed, because a can of sardines was brought to Gardenia and she geting, strongly protested the effort on the part of Abilene to refused to say another word as she gove the Eleventh Court of Civil hastily devoured the fish.

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Free School Inc., warranty deed.

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ont warranty deed.

Drilling Co., oil and gas lease.

land National Bank, deed of trust Arabell Underwood to Maude E. Montgomery, warranty deed. United States v. John H. Chamberlain, release of tax lien. Gordon Woods to The Public,

West Texas Utilities Co. v. Joe I ee Fischer, abstract of judge. Iantha D'Spain Wagoner to R. E. Blailock, release of lein. Fayette Wilhite to Eastland National Bank, deed of trust.

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Real Estate Transfers, Marriages, Suits Filed Court Judgments, Orders, Etc.

INSTRUMENTS FILED County's Clerk's Office Anne Miller Beck to Sam H. Allen to Pan American Morris, warranty deed.

Sam H. Allen to Pan American lease. Petroleum Corp., assignment of Sam H. Allen to Pan Ameri-

of oil and gas lease. Sam H. Allen to Pan American Petroleum Corp., assignment of

Sam H. Allen to Pan American Petroleum Corp., assignment of W. L. Andrus to Rachel John-

R. E. Beck to Earl M. Garwin,

Anne Miller Beck to W. letroleum Corp., assignment of Maxwell Burket to Flora Stubblefield, release of oil and gas

Raymond G. Campbell to Della Clement, MD. W. C. Caraway to Reef Oil can Petroleum Corp., assignment Corp., oil and gas lease.

W. R. Collins to Joe Steele,

> Virginia Joan Johnson Clark te Joyce G. Johnson, confirmat-City of Eastland to Kincaid

Feed & Turkey, lease agreement. David H. Duncan to W. H. Bolinger, warranty deed. C. E. Dawson to I. D. Russell, Pilburn, warranty deed.

C. Dyer to State of Texas, C. Dyer to State of Texas,

Dovie Davis to Marshall I Mueller, warranty deed. First National Bank, Gorman to Rufus Been, release of deed of

First Federal S&L Assn. to 1 D. Yielding, release of deed of First National Bank, Gorman Louis Roberts, release of deed

of trust. First National Bank, Grandbury to Great Western Drilling Co., oil John D. Gholson to The Public,

c probate. Nannie L. Gray to The Public F. W. Graham to Benny P.

Skinner, warranty deed. Grace Oil Company to David Oil Corp., assignment of oil and gas lease.

Grace Oil Company to David Caraway, warranty deed. Oil Corp., assignment of oil and Higginbotham Bros. & Co. to

H. B. Gregory, lease agreement. Elbert Hill to Elizabeth Lily

ranty deed.
Geraldine D. Humphreys to Coastal States Gas Prod. Co., oil nd gas lease. Joe C. Henry to Pearl Nunnally, rev. of power of attorney.

David Hoover to Reservoir

Analyst, assignment of oil and E. L. Haney to R. G. Fincher, A. W. Hendricks to Odis Rogrs, warranty deed. Mrs. Billie Johnson to L. D. Russell, warranty deed. Terry R. Johoson to C. C. Decker, warranty deed. Kupp & Dickson to L. B. Scott, ssignment of oil and gas lease. Kupp & Dickerson to L. B. Scott, assignment of oil and gas

KNOCKED HIS BLOCK OFF-That's what it looks like, but

"headless" Gene Fullmer, of West Jordan, Utah, decisioned haymaking Wilfie Greaves, of Canada, in a 10-rounder at

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Clifford B. Rust to Great Western Drilling Co., oil and gas lease. Raymond Reson to First Fede-Robert Lee Robertson to San-Raymond Reason to First Fede-dra Jean Jessup. S&L Assn., deed of trust. 91st District Court J. W. Sitton to First National

Baash-Ross Tool Company v. Anka Drilling Company, debt on VISIT RELATIVES

Harnes, warranty deed.

W. L. Taylor to Dan McCrary,

James B. King, et al. v. Bumpass, damages.

James W. Crowder v. United of Valley Mills over the weeker

91st District Court Hebert D. Barnett v. Employ

Mark D. Baughman, deceased, Insurance Company of America,

Jimmy V. Hinkle to Mrs. Evelyn David Ballinger, divorce & chile Jack Harvey Hobbs to Mrs. ORDERS AND JUDGEMENTS ers Mutual Liability Insurance

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January, 1957.

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tent is not required to be published before such action can be tak-

en. County Judge John Hart

agreed to request such a ruling. Commissioners have, until re-cent increase, held the line of

pay hikes in the courthouse after

Also appearing before the Commission Monday were Eastland and Cisco fire chiefs. Represent-

ing the Eastland Pire Department was Billy Jack Johnson, and Odeil Ealns represented the Cisco De-partment.The two chiefs asked the

Court to agree to pay for feed-

ing fireman when they have to eat

\$28 bill resulting from the grass fire between Eastland and Cisco,

and said they would look with fav-

are, but would prefer that the fire-

the field when fighting rural

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dreamboat contest

Laura Mae Ballinger v. Henry C. of Wiscensin, release of judg

Billie Hunt Sanders to Floy D.

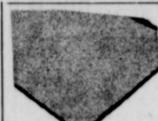
Erle L. Conner v. Ex Parte:
Deposition of Mrs. Guy Quinn,
J. E. Trimble to Luther Glen Sr., to take deposition.

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James B. Kin. James B. King, et al v. Richard Debra and James of College Station and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lane



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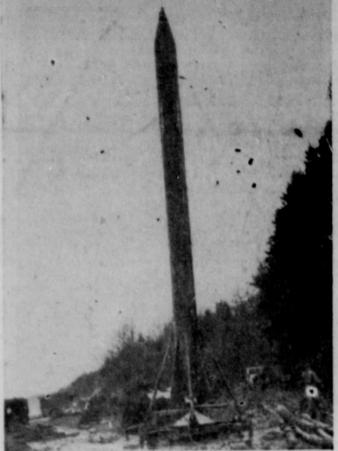
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OVERSEAS GUARDIAN-Although it has been fired only in this country, as it was recently at a public shoot in New Mexico, the Army's 75-mile Corporal is deployed overseas. Here it rests in its light take-off pedestal in Germany, ready to be triggered for faster-than-sound flight if necessary.

Covered Sugar-

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Not only does fashion deal with country! ladies, it does things for men, o, as the better half (or so he nks and if it makes him happy, him dream is my motto) work sers that were 22 inches at bottom. Men had no feet in se days, as they were hidden

the years gone by, men wore heart. Etc. m so long and pointed that they ad a chain to the toe so the wear-

me they would make them as weighing 10 pounds. ell as hide them!

Isabella color came from Isa- good chatches. la, wife of the Austrian Archult: fashionable men and wom- the way we like it.

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en dressed in yellow-gray for more than a century. Not a pretty color, at best, but what a smell it must have created! Wow, no wonder everyone wanted to sail to this

Roaming-(Continued from Page One)

The Spencer coat came into spirits. We just couldn't resist the spirits about the year 1800 as Lord alliteration presented in one of about the year reduction and today's headlines. As you have noart any kind of style by just ticed before, we really enjoy playaring it. And he proved his case ing on ords and using alliteration cutting off the tail of his coat going out on the town and,

e enough, before a month had real opportunity! Think of it. You ssed all London was wearing can say: Skunk shuns sour smell hat was later known as the seeks salad, sardines and sugar Or: Sunning Summers' skunk We think that the new shoes seeks shelter, seriously scouting ve pointed toes! Way back there and scanning scenery for sweet-

FISH ARE really biting out at

Lake Leon. In the middle ages wealth and gnity were denoted by the kind especially, are biting now. William shoes men wore. Long and Casey and Dave Stagner pulled i nted shoes denoted wealth, and 23 crappie weighing 40 pounds me do say that a certain French- Kenneth Vinson caught five crapan hid his bunions with long pies, weighing 10 pounds, and ated shoes! Really now, seems Boone Thomas landed six crappie

Let us know if you make any

uke, who vowed not to change her BARELY made it on the front n until her armies had taken page, at all, today. News kept e Town of Osteen. The slege crowding more and more of this for three long years and the column way-back-here. But that'

Rising Star Hotel Destroyed By Explosion

Eastland firemen joined fire-men from Rising Star, Cisco, Cross Plains, Brownwood and Comanche Monday afternoon in fighting a raging fire which totally destroyed

the Majestic Hotel in Rising Star.

The blaze resulted from a blast which rocked the two-story frame hotel on the north end of Main said three occupants of the hotel escaped without serious injuries Most seriously injured was Lonnie G. Crawford Sr., grocer, who was as he stood in the lobby. He was hospitalized with multiple bruises and a neck injury. Also injured were Mrs. Thelma Clark, hotel employe, who suffered second de gree burns on the arm, and Mrs. Lucie Weber, 74, owner-operator of the hotel.

Firemen said the blast was apparantly caused by leaking gas.

Carl Elliott **Given Three** Year Contract

Carl Elliott, Scranton school superintendent for the past four years, has been given a new three

School Board members voted the new contract this past week. Eliott formerly served as county school superintendent,

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James L. Stephens of San Antonio also visited Mrs. Tullos Sat-



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Ranger Garden Friday Morning

"Flower Show Procedure" at the Ranger Garden Club meeting Friday morning at 9:30 at the Club House. The pilgrimage which was planned for Friday has been postponed to a later date.

Flower Arrangements will be brought by Mmes. L. E. Gray, W. F. Creager, L. L. Bruce, and L. D. Tankersley

Mrs. Stanley McAnelly and Mrs. James Ratliff will be host-

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Combine cream cheese, Cheddar cheese, pickles, milk and salt and pepper; mix well. Spread on four slices bread. Top with lettuce and remaining bread slices.

Pickle-Peanut Butter (Four servings)

One 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened; ½ cup peanut butter, ¼ cup chopped, sweet, mixed pickles; 8 slices bread, with butter or margarine. Combine cheese, peanut butter and pickles; mix well. Spread on

Pickle Variety Sandwich (Six servings)

One 8-ounce package cream neese, softened; 1 cup grated cheese, softened; 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese—(about ½ pound)—2 tablespoons chopped, canned pimiento; 8 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled; ½ cup chopped dill pickles, ¼ cup honey, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 12 slices bread, with butter or

Women's

Activities

March 10

The Rho Pi Chapter of Beta

gma Phi will hold a regular

eting Tuesday, March 10, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs .Iris Hum-mel. Hostesses with Mrs. Hummel

will be Mrs. Linda Forney and

March 11

"Key to Entertainment" will be

he theme at the New Era Club

meeting March 11 at 4 p.m. at the

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March 12

McAnelly and James Ratliff.

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will be Mmes. H. H. Oliver and situation. She could not qualify

class of the First Baptist Church amended, this parent would also be

vill meet Thursday, March 12, at eligible for survivor's benefit pay

11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Wes- ments. An estimated 90,000 aged

All members are urged to be this new provision in the law.

The Ranger Garden Club will persons receiving disability insur

seet at the Community Club ance benefits, and who have elig House Friday, March 13, at 9:30 ible dependents, should contact

discuss "Flower Show Procedure." deceased workers who were fin

Hostes es will be Mmes. Stanley ancially dependent on the decease

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pickle mixture on bread.

Kraut-Corned Beef (Eight sandwiches) One 1-pound, 11-ounce can tard, onion and auerkraut, drained; ½ cup comsauerkraut, drained; 1/2 cup combacon, pickles, honey and mercial sour cream, I tablespoon mixture and beef on

ply for survivor's benefits under

Since an application must

filed before benefits can be paid

ontact the social security office

The district office serving this

erea is located at 203 Fannin, Ab

In my next article I shall dis

Before the enactment of the 1958 amendments, an aged par

ent, however dependent, could

ever get benefit payments based

ghter if there was a surviving wife, dependent widower, or child

the earnings of a son or dau

ho was entitled or who could ater become entitle to payments.

This restriction applied even in

ctually became beneficiaries.

ses where those survivors never

I recall, in particular, a case

here an insured worker died caving a widow who was no lon

ger living with him at the time of

was and aged mother who was leeping house for him and depen

His other survivo

Ranger, Texas

livelihood. His death left her der titute. A monthly social security check as a surviving, dependent bama, on March 4



Mr. and Mrs. Francis Russell hnson, Jr., of Lompoc, Califoria, announce the birth of a baby daughter, Lisa, born February 2 and weighing 6 pounds. Mrs. Russell is the former Deanne Sandrs of Ranger.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. as a beneficiary, however, because Francis Russell Johnson, Sr. the estranged wife was also a Los Angeles, California and Mrs. as L. J. Sanders of Ranger.

Hospital News

New patients in Ranger General E. C. Brown, Ranger, medical Donald Hooks, Ranger, surgice Mrs. R. E. Thompson and baby Mrs. Etura Glenn, Ranger, me

Dismissed were: Mrs. Nann Strawn; Mrs. M. Heskew, Ranger; Billy Collie, Eastland; Mrs. L. D. Stevenson, Eastland; Mrs. Mar

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Walter Arterburn's Honored With Farewell Party Sunday Afternoon

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. and teachers of the Young Peo-

Is Hostess to Ruth S. S. Class

Mrs. W. R. Hatfield was hoster t a meeting of the Ruth Sunday School Class of the Eastside Bap-Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Arter tist Church on Thursday, March 5. The meeting was called to order Mrs. West, and Mrs. Guest. by Mrs. Charlie Sutton. The class members repeated the Lord's with a beige linen cloth. The

Mrs. M. A. McGee. Mrs. J. W. fodils. Appointments were of cryst Donowho read a poem entitled al and silver. Punch and cookie "This I Know," by E. Margaret were served by Mmes. Bruc-Clarkson, Mrs. W. O. Dawson read Massegee, and Guest. 'Middle Age Prayer." The meeting was closed with a prayer led by Mrs. Ira Uttz.

Refreshments of cake and cofnembers: Mmes. Donowho, B. H. Mayfield, Amy Brown, H. Stroud Dason, G. A. Townzen, W. W. Needham, McGee, Uttz, George Whitehead, Sutton, and the host ess, Mrs. Hatfield.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arterburn 2:30 to 4:30. Assisting Mr. and were honored with a farewell party Mrs. Robinson were the officer: Mrs. Haffield

Robinson Sunday afternoon from ple's Department of the First Baptist Church: Mrs. Glenn West, superintendent; Mrs. Wilson Guest, assistant superintendent:

Mrs. L. L. Bruce, secretary; and the teachers, J. B. Houghton, Mrs Charles Massegee, Mrs. W. A Reuwer and Mrs. Robinson. Mr and Mrs. Arterburn are out-going eachers of the department. Guests were greeted by R. V burn, Terry, Jerry and Stevie

terpiece was an arrangement devotional was given by purple mums and King Alfred dat

Glenda Rains and Glenda Webl alternated at the guest book.

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611,794 a gain over 1957 of 16.4 per cent. A total of 1,908,932 individual claims were settled at the of one every 16 seconds at a cost of \$291,412,039.

Investment gains amounted to \$13,444,795. Underwriting gains totaled \$8,814,696.

Assets increased 16.6 per cent during the year to a total of \$485,502,097. \$4,361,764 was paid out in income tax.

Life insurance sales amounted to \$276,448,951. Bringing total life insurance in force to \$ \$,319,678,643. The Fire company's direct premiums were 21.1 per cent

over 1957 figure at \$25,671,512 The Home Offices are in Bloomington All. The State Farm organization has 17,750 agents and employees in the U. S. and the Canadian Province of Ontario.

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