

VICTORY THROUGH SUFFERING By Rev. Calvin Bailey Pastor, Second Baptist Church

Victory never comes until some dy pays its price. Everytime our g unfurls itself on foreign soil, c can be assured that there was group of men who wore the with every victory.

Those of us who claim to be the people of God need to re-think this way we call the Chris-tian life. In past history, Christianity has never seen a day of easy going and freedom from the ene-my. The foe has ever been pres-

We must fully realize the seriisness of our claim if we say we belong to God. Joining ourselves to God means that we will engage in the fight according to the stand-ard of God and not according to chairman. our own ideas and methods of at-

All of us want victory, but to many of us are not willing to be oldiers in the front line. We will all join in the victory march if Track Meet we can shun the death march. Strange, but nevertheless, the Strange, but nevertheless, the Set At Gorman ust have given ourselves to the battle.

tian" but it is difficult to show at Gorman. that I am a Christian. If our lives do not show Christ our talking the meet are Ranger, Cisco, How about being a Christian will be a ard County at Big Spring and Tarsurse to the cause of our Lord.

Which is in worse condition? The man who says, "There is no p.m. and should end by 4:30. Fin-God," and lives his own way of life or the man who says, "I be-life or the man who says, "I be-li It seems to me that the rela-

tionship is very close.

Paul bore in his body the marks of the Lord Jesus. He put Christ above off. As a Christian he won gauge victories, but they were won in the midst of battle and against great opposition.

Yes, we want victory! Are we willing to pay its price? The road that led to glory for Jesus was by way of the cross. The brightness of the resurrection morning came after the darkness of the cross.

As we march with Him, victory will come at no lesser price for Are we willing to test it? In ns +

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Explorer Scouts To Review **Charter Here**

> Committeemen of the newly formed Explorer Scout Post, that is being sponsored by the Lions

attle stars. This seems to be true to the Scouting Exposition and a merit badge showing in Brown-

wood, March 24. They plan to exhibit the printing merit badge. iniversity of Scouts, designed to nstruct scout masters, cub masters, den mothers, explorers, admy. The foe has ever been pres-ent and as long as there is time he, will stage the battle. visors and committeemen will meet at Cisco Junior High School gym-nasium Monday night at 7:30 for its first conference.

The instruction is to be Hank

All instructors have been chosen from Eastland and Chief Brown of Cisco is leadership training

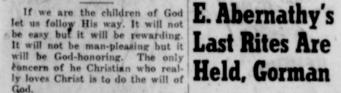
Indian Trail

A record - breaking 35 high Could it be true in the realm of have accepted invitations to the Could it be true in the realm of Christianity that many of us file claim to all the benefits of Chris-flanity without participating in its suffering and opposition? It is easy to say, "I am a Chris-tion" where the true in the realm of the second dependence of the secon

Junior colleges to participate in leton State of Stephenville.

"LIGHT" DUNKING - The Preliminaries will begin at 1:30 tiny bulb held by Sharon Brum-ley of Cleveland, Ohio, is a complete electric light plant itself. Generator, resembling a

High school entries include B, says, "My life is my own, I can do with it as I please?" A, and AA schools and the meet represents one of the largest track represents one of the largest track (Continued on Page Four)



Funeral services for Eurah Abernathy, 69, of Desdemona were solemnized at Higginbotham Chapel, Gorman, Thursday after-14 Conducting the services - were Rev. Hall and Rev. Buel Bryan.

Interment followed in Davidson Cemetery. Mr. Abernathy died at his home Wednesday.

> Bargains In Good Used FARM TRACTORS RANGER FARM STORE

THE RANGER TIMES PRICE FIVE CENT **37TH YEAR** RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1956 is being sponsored by the Lional Club here, will have a 7 o'clock meeting Tuesday morning at King's Cafe for the purpose of re-viewing the charter. The scouts have planned a three-month program that includes a trip

while in the district, activity the inversity of Scouts, designed to astruct scout masters, cub mast-

Oil News Regular Field Well Completed Near Eastland

An Fastland County regular field well, was completed miles northeast of Eastland. It is W. D. Evans of Angleton,

Tex., No. 1 Levie R. Van Geem, Section 12, Block 4, H&TC Survey. Daily potential was 28 barrels of 38 gravity oil, plus 60 per cent water. It is pumping from 48 per-forations at 1,345-51 feet. Casing s set on bottom at 1,379 feet. J. H. Elder of Midland plugged

two projects eight miles north of No. 1-A Carrie E. Tipton, Sec-

on 471, SP Survey, was quit at 1,551 feet.

1-B Carrie E. Tipton, same sec

Religious Survey Scheduled To **Begin Sunday**

The Religious Survey being co ducted here by the Ranger Ministerial Alliance begins officially at 1:30 p.m. Sunday with all workers and ministers meeting in First Baptist Church auditorium for instruction and assignment. Each minister has been assigned a territory and a maximum number of houses. Each minister

will have one worker for each ten Each worker, with a March 25 deadline, will be expected to visit each home in his territory and secure the information for the survey cards.

Each church in the city will rebers of that particular church. The citizenry here has been urged to cooperate with the vol-



"PUT IT IN THE CIRCULAR FILE"-In this case, the phrase doesn't mean the wastebasket. It refers to the unit being in-spected by engineer Bob Wilkins, above, in New York City. Heart of a million-dollar-plus data collecting system, its 2700 feet of magnetic tape can store and "remember" as much numerical in-formation as can be recorded on some 500,000 punched cards, according to its manufacturers. Built in Newton Highlands, Mass., as many as 100 of the file units can be combined in one system. Electronic devices "search" the ribbons, 10 at a time. Operation is equivalent to processing four million punched cards in less than 10 minutes, it is said.

Rock, Bad Weather DPS Academy. Qualifications are for men 21 35 years of age, not less than eet, 8 inches in bare feet, weigh (Continued On Page Three) **Slow Road Operation** School Staff

Tentative completion date for the new U.S. Highway **Is Selected** 80 has now been set for mid-September, Bill Clem, super intendent of Collins Construction Co. of Austin, said here For Olden today

Clem said that the original completion date was set for Aug. 15, but that more than three weeks of adverse weather had caused the delay.

Majority of the work has been spent on rock cutting, the chools there. ceive those names that are mem- superintendent of the Austin firm indicated. A stretch of

1,500 feet at Thurber Hill had to be cut 22 feet. "We've had rock all the way," Clem said. With more than 40 pieces o

Completion Of Two Roads As One Asked

Further steps to guarantee early completion of a paved road from Ranger across Lake Leon Dam will be planned here Monday in a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce's Highway committee, Morris George, committee chairman said today.

The group will also appoint a delegation to attend a conference of the Highway 80 Association, Central Division; at Big Spring March 1

The purpose of the Big Spring meeting will be to revive interest in the improvements in the central division of U. S. Highway 80 which stretches from El Paso to Marshall. A coast-to-coast highway, U. S Highway 80 spans the distance between San Diego California, and Savanna, Ga. However, with more emphasis

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placed primarily on construction of paved road from Ranger across Lake Leon Dam, the local Chamb er of Commerce group Monday will consider followup steps on proposals made earlier in the year.

On January 30, this year, the Ranger and Eastland Chamber of

Commerce forwarded a letter to the Highway Commission asking Patrojman Lee Strawn of the lighway Patrol announced today that the road be considered in the he Department of Public Safety same contract with the continua is looking for young men between the ages of 21 to 35 who are inttion of Farm Road 2214 to Farm Road 570 which runs from Rang rested in a career of law enforcement with the Texas Highway er to Gorman.

The joint Chamber of Com-merce letter pointed out that "im-assnuch as the four-mile project already approved is rather short to be profitable for a contractor. Applications are being accepted and examinations will be given in the near future for appointment to and the further fact that the road we are asking for is near the four mile stretch alread approved, we are asking that this road be included in the same contract with (County Commissioner) H. M. Bennett's road and be built simul-

taneously." The letter remined that on Aug 23, 1955, a group from Eastland County, including representatives from Ranger and Eastland and Eastland County Judge John S. Tip Hart and Commissioners The school board at Olden has Arthur and Bennett appeared be

elected the staff for the public | fore the Highway Commission and requested that the road to the lake Olden's faculty will consist of: be taken over as a farm-to-market Travis Hilliard, superintendent; J. road.

fallen construction.

George said this road could be Weaver, principal; Gilbert Copeland, vocational agriculture; considered differently from other

The Ranger and Eastland Cham

ber of Commerce are asking for

the construction of the road on an

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way Department should be able to

is allowed appreximately two miles of new farm to market road con-struction each two years, but are

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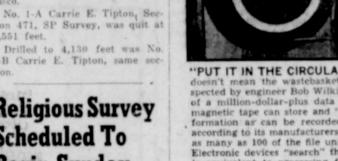
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rict. However, if the road can be ob-

Each commissioner in the county



Lake Construction Maintains Fast Pace

Construction in the form of new | Other than the screened patio, cabins and houses, boat docks and the cabin, made entirely of Amer-the sort have given Lake Leon the ican Aggregate Blocks and steel, Mrs. Tom Young of Ranger. appearance of a place of recrea-tion and relaxation that it was in-en and dining room combination, tended to be from the first thought fire place and permanent barbecue of the plans for the reservoir. f the plans for the reservoir. pit. Of the newest construction, and

a four room cabin, with patio, be-ing constructed by Art's Tool and houses three boats, has been one Supply Co.

Some Fruit Damage Wrought **By Cold Front**

night's freeze, said: "There was quite a bit of dam-

age, all right, but we'll still make lots of peaches, if we don't get underway.

Mr. Cooper said that the apri-cots were affected similarly to the peaches. He said that he hadn't vet examined the pears and alow. Williamson said that he ex-fishing equipment, cold drinks, His entire operation consistent. While planting in Sou-has already begun, and the

BOATS & MOTORS vinrude, Lone Star, Cadillac, Criscraft Boats L & J SUPPLY CO.

It matches in perfection, the lacking only minor completions is boat dock which was placed on the

I floated.

East of the Arterburn cabin, sign welcomes guests to "Snob Hill" where houses belonging to Jimmie Smith, Lester Crossley and Morris Newnham are currently under construction.

County Agricultural Agent J. M. Cooper, who went out into the ordhards Friday afternoon to make sure what had happened to the beach crop in Wednesday longing to Morris Newnham is just ment that will bring about a more out the top soil.

On the commercial side of act-

householders grow a few trees. Peaches, apricots, pears and plums have been in bloom. The are springing up daily. The activity has never ceased since the lake was opened in September last year, but has increased at a fast tempo since warmer would be

See the Latest in EASTER FASHIONS Don MONTGOMERY WARD

unteer workers in making the formation readily accessible.

Gordon Soldier CLASS FAVORITE-Jimmie Ear inson, a former student at Ranger Junior High School, was elect

ed favorite of the senior class at ovington (N.M.) High School rewife, Elizabeth, lives in Stanton, eration. Tex., recently was assigned to the A fla ently. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Vinson, former residents here, and is the grandson of Battalion at Fort Mason, Calif.



strip of adhesive tape, is wrapped around its base. When base is dunked in water, the 1.3-

volt bulb, which is rated at only

.06 amperes, gives a bright light

for at least an hour. At present a laboratory curiosity, General

Electric researchers see possi-bilities for its use in lifesaving

equipment for use at sea.

Fair and continued warm today, of the favorite fishing spots of tonight and Sunday. High temper- Alvin R. Butler, Gordon, was gra-local sportsmen since it was first ature both days near 80, low Sat- duated from Gordon High School

urday night near 50.

Peanuts Prepared Here For East Texas

The Ranger Peanut Co. has ad- subsoil moisture is good, he im ded new grading and sizing equip- plied, but March winds have dried

beginning to take shape with ex- uniform size for peanut seeds to Wylie said that seed prices tensive repair and redecorations be sold here, T. C. Wylie, manag- would not exceed 25 cents per pound this year and that the gover, said today. The new equipment will be first ernment is trying to develop a new

Agent Cooper said that it was possible to be certain about the frect until Friday.

and not yet decided just what type of program it would be.
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Wylie said that Monday his concern would begin full operation to get the planting seeds out for the fast texas crop. He said the government would be.
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was necessary to pinch off the bloom and examine the little peach underneath." In the little are capable of keeping 5,000 min-nows. Williamson said that he ex-pected to carry a general line of from now until June. Ioan he will work about 25 employees Peanuts last year had a \$228 from now until June. While planting in South Texas price was \$237 per ton. While

rots were affected similarly to the parches. He said that he hadn't yet examined the pears and plums, crops that, under favorable conditions, fournish the county conditions, fournish the county conditions, fournish the county conditions furnish the county conditions furnish the county conditions for all along the stretches of shore. The stretches of shore the stretches stretches of shore the stretches stretche

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fic was one of the main concerns. He asked that local traffic slow The superint

A flexible base is now being maximum time . 752d Anti-Aircraft Artillery Gun, laid beginning at Thurber Hill and Within the city proper, the old continuing toward Ranger on the brick road is to be widened from

Butler, a cannoneer in t h e \$711,000 stretch of road. A 50the sides and another surface adbattalion's Battery A, was last ton roller, that Clem indicated was ded. stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex., probably the first used in this diswhere he received basic training. trict, is being operated to de He entered the Army in August tect weakness in the formation

and to eliminate weakenesses that Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. have become evident on the stretch of highway between Ranger and Eastland.

Clem said that as the roller detects the weaknesses, the spots are dug out and correct moisture added.

The huge, rubber tired machine The huge, rubber tired machine is laden with dirt for maximum weight and pulled with a caterpil-lar. I that to the U.S. Weather Bu-reau Station at Amon Carter He pledged that warnings by the Field in Fort Worth, today out- quickest possible method will be

on Contracting Co., also of Aus-in, who had sub-contracted the such as tornadoes. bridge and culbert work, probably

Walton Shaffer gards to forecasts and warnings, but also with factual information Named To concerning storms and protective **Dean's List**

versity by Brother Raphael Wil- its defenses by arranging for more instrumental equipment and fastson, CSC, Dean.

Fifty students were included on er communications to provide betthe list. An average of 3 or bet- ter public warning services for the

ditions, furnish the county con-siderable fruit each year. There are several commercial beach orchards in this area, par-ticularly south of here and in the nearby DeLeon section, and many householders grow a few trees. Teaches, apricots, pears and There are several commercial set, but has increased at a fast There are several commercial seather site of the state of the set of Press Club, the give club, and a day forecasting techniques, but member of the Academy of Sci- there may be times when tornadoes will occur outside the predicted

tornado area boundaries. TV HEADQUARTERS RCA, Admiral, Philco, Zenith L & J SUPPLY CO.

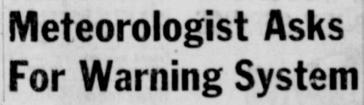
The superintendent stated that elementary; Mrs. Christine Haley, new roads and improvements. He

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their speed to regulate through traffic. Nearly 70 map 60 percent of

Gets Artillery Assignment Pvt. Charles E. Butler, whose wife, Elizabeth, lives in Stanton, Tex., recently was assigned to the

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in sued when a tornado has b

Clem said that the Norman Lar- lined vital facts here for saving given when tornado reports from

networks are received in time for Fine Furniture, Floor Coveringe, He said it was the function of the Weather Bureau to not only keep the public informed as re-

Knarr pointed out, however, that Free Delivery and Conver Terms. Good Trade-Ins, too! (Continued on Page Four)



The weather forecaster said that tornado warnings, as distinguish-ed from ternado forecasts, are is-proaching tornado reveals the lifeless and omnimous ap-proach of destruction.

measures that may be taken to re-duce the loss of lives and property

Walton L. Shaffer, junior from resulting from them. Ranger, has been placed on the With the coming of spring, the Dean's List, an honor roll issued each semester at St. Edward's Uni-Weather. Bureau has strengthened

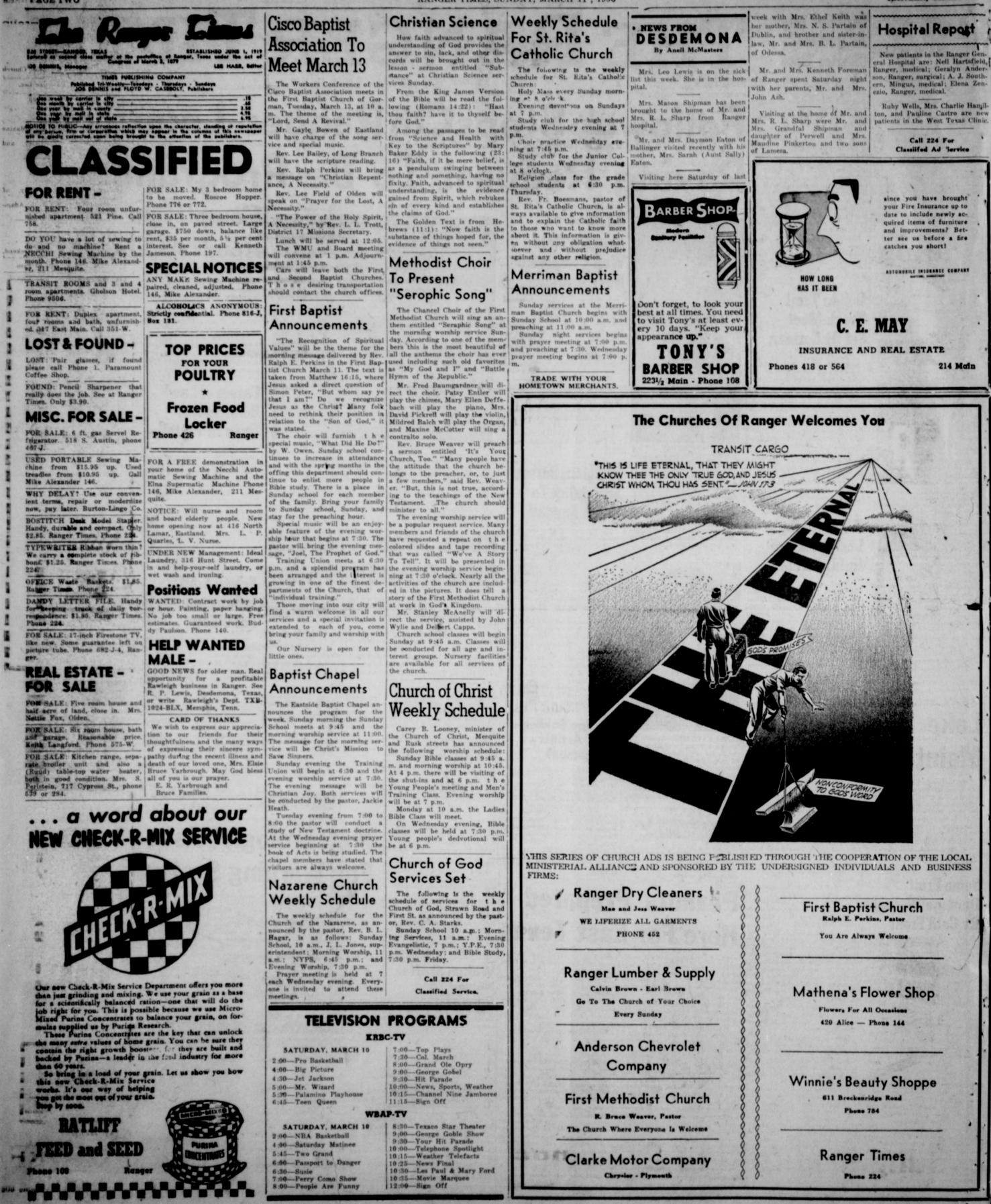
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Woman's World society, clubs, churches

Cisco District of the WSCS Has Annual Meeting At Graham

The annual meeting of the Cis- , Mrs. Dub Cummings, a business co District of the WSCS conven- meeting was held and the roll was ed at the Salem Methodist Church called by Mrs. W. M. Joyner. The in Grafiam, Wednesday, March 7. minutes were read and the treas-

After the registration of guests, the hymn, "Lead On Oh King Eternal," was sung. The invoca-tion was given by Rev. Rickmond, and a welcome speech was given by Mrs. Claud Spurlin. Following the morning devotional given by

for lunch.

tary; Mrs. Irvan Lewis, Brecken-ridge, promotion; Mrs. Roy Horany, Olney, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Deffebach, Ranger, missionary education; Mrs. J. H. Smith, Strawn, Christian social relations; Mrs. Alfred Evans, Olney, student work; Mrs. Frank Rickles, youth work. Also Mrs. Herman Hassell, Eastland, children's work; Mrs. L. R. Smith, Rising Star, literature and publication; Mrs. A. J. Rat-

oyner, Cisco, recording secre

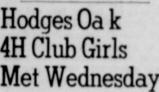
liff, Ranger, supply work; Mrs. Doyle Burchfield, Cross Plains, Plains, spiritual life work; Mrs. O. L. Graham, Graham, mission person-nel; Mrs. Roy L. Pate, Mineral Wells, status of women.

The presidents gave their recorts and the meeting adjourned

After lunch pictures of the Unied Nations were shown and a nusical program was presented. A panel discussion was given by Rev. Bruce Weaver, Rev. Sey

mour, Rev. Patterson and others The meeting closed with the in tallation of the new officers. Those attending from Ranger were: Mmes. A. W. Brazda, R. L. Willis, A. J. Ratliff, Arthur Def-febach, J. A. Bates, Marion Williams, and Rev. Weaver.

er by the president, Jill Watkins. The group worked on their Indian symbols for their ceremonial jac



ub girls met Wednesday morng at 9:30.

be held Saturday, March 10.

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Political

This paper is authorized to primary election, July 24, 1956.

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Serve Planked Salmon Mandarin .

National Canned Salmon Week-February 15 to 22nd-

American Legion **Auxiliary Has** Meeting Thur.

The Auxiliary of the American Legion met in regular session at the club room Thursday evening.

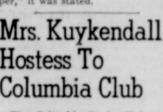
After the regular routine of business, the Legions 37th birth-After the regular Fourthe of business, the Legions 37th birth-ing prayer was led by Mrs. L. L. The following were present: make an extra effort to be pre-cent families are asked to make an extra effort to be pre-the following families, are asked to make an extra effort to be pre-cent families are asked to make an extra effort to be pre-the following families, and the clos-ing prayer. The following were present: Cole, Stella Vinson, George Falls, E. P. Robinson, E. L. Hargraye, Mrs. J. L. J. The following were present: E. P. Robinson, E. L. Hargraye, The following were present. The following were present: Cole, Stella Vinson, George Falls, Bell Hatfield, Oliver Casey, and sent. Each family is asked to bring a vegetable or salad dish, the meat will be furnished by the Legion.

The Legion Birthday Supper originated from World War I menu, which consisted of pinto Smith, E. V. Ingram, and J. beans, potato salad, onions and SPENDING WEEKEND ornbread. IN GRAHAM

Delegates and alternates were lected for the 17th district convention which will be held in Mineral Wells at the Crazy Hotel March 24 and 25. All members Cook who can, are urged to attend this convention. The Ranger unit ranks among the five highest in

the 17th disttrict at present, having

per," it was stated



Murphy" by Morey Bernetiez. The tea table was laid with lace and maderia table cloth, cent

Carolyn Bell

and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis



Ruth Sunday Bible Study Group School Class Meets With Has Luncheon Mrs. Ike Lee

The Ruth Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church mit The Merriman Baptist Church Warnen's Bible Study met Monday in the home of Mrs. Ike Lee. "The eighth chapter of Hebrew was studied by the group. Mrs. Maxine Cole led the open-ing prayer. at the church Teusday noon for a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Nell McLeroy gave the devotional. The opening prayer was led by Mrs. W. A. Reuwer, and the clos-

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E. P. Robinson, E. L. Hargraye, Alex Roberson, M. D. Cox, Ruby homs, Mrs. Lee. Springer, W. E. Herweck, Mart Wheat, E. L. Carraway, VE CEND GUESTS Izett

Mrs. Jimmy Campbell and tw

daughters "Garol and Cory, of Hugo, Oklahoma, are spending the weekend with Mrs. W. S. Adam

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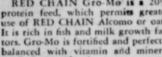
Mrs. Don Cook and son, Stevie are spending the weekend in Gra-ham with Mr. and Mrs. Charles VISITING PARENTS

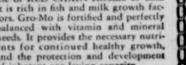
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart have as their guests for the preckend, their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Smith of El Paso.







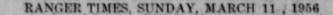




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KANGER, TEXAS

Japanese Crash Into Crowded Stadium To Hear Billy Graham

Chattanooga News-Free Press

Museum for Texas' Birthplace fter 120 years of roglect, the Washington on-the- Brazos who own as "The Light of Tea Tom S Whitehead Brenham Banner-Press, statewide campaign for ich to finance the project.



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By GEORGE BURNHAM of them were from America. This might not seem like such a large number but they represented mil-Staff Writer ions of people. Back of each mis TOKYO - General MacArthur sionary was a board. Back of each

conquered Tokyo before he got here, but Billy Graham had to vait until after he arrived. Different methods were employed. MacArthur used bullets and Billy used a Bible. History will record which of the two methods produced lasting results. Every major meeting held by Billy set records for the Protest-

I'm not preaching to you. I'm preaching to myself." The American Army had a ant history of Japan. Residents said few men have gripped the imaginations of the Japanese peohuge Bible and cross carved out of ple as has the American evangelice at a luncheon in Billy's honor top ranking British general

Here is a typical example of one ay after addressing the largest at a morning meeting. . . Billy and his interpreter looked like Mutt roup of pastors ever to gather in apan. Billy called on Prime Minter Hatoyama at noon. The Japanese Diet, similar to

and Jeff at a rally — Billy, 6'2", interpreter, 5'. . . Sgt. Jacob De-shazer, who made the Doolittle he U.S. Congress, delayed the raid on Japan and then returned istomary opening thirty minutes as a missionary, guided Captain make the visit possible. Billy Mitsuo Fuchida into making a de old the Prime Minister how Christ cision for Christ. Fuchida was leader of the Japanese squadron ad changed his life at age 17 and hen outlined the Bible formula which bombed Pearl Harbor. for world and individual peace Hatoyama, who suffers paralysis Meteorologistf the legs and uses a cane like

he late President Roosevelt, said he became a Christian as a young nan. He added, "Burdens and n some cases, telephone lines may ares of my office are so great be blown down with the result that hat I couldn't stand up under the reports can not be received. them unless I could go home at night and turn them over to God." "In other cases," he said, "à tornado may develop on the edge of a Hatoyama loves church hymns

ama shed tears.

left.

ad is the only Prime Minister of Japan ever to have one sung at a ssion of Diet. He relaxes each ight at home by listening to ymns. When one of Hatoyama's taff asked if Billy would pray at he conference the Prime Minister

> (Continued From Page One) and field programs staged in this

J. D. Hanson of Eastland, who holds the 180 yard low hurdles mark at Gorman will be running for Ranger Junior College. He cleared the hurdles in 1953 in 20 seconds for Eastland High School.

board there was a church. Back of each church were its members.

Old songs of the church rang out

with fervor seldom seen. When a

man leaves home and travels half

way around the world to talk about Christ he usually means business. At the end of the mea-

sage Billy said: "Bless your hearts

Tokyo signed a decision card

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Farm Bureau **Asks Peanut** Support Program

endations the 1955-56 price support program ed acres. on peanuts and regarding its administration have been announced the Southwest area, carry over in

low: and several thousand surged into "Basically, we recommend a termined.

trembled, fearing that the con- 1953-54 peanut program. Dual ation is necessary to move surplus would break up the meet- parity should be extended and peanuts from the Southwest area, ng. The doors near the platform price support level should not be number two program should be ere crashed open again just as less than 90 per cent of parity. "Administrative expense deduc- ton of farmers stock peanuts tak-

tation. People poured in but the ted from growers should not be en out from under the loan by

ply.



By Jeanne Smith, Dodge Safety Consultant

Dawdlers and daredevils don't belong on a fast superhighway or expressway. Instead, these straight and modern arteries, running smoothly

and directly through many of our cities and across great sections of the country, call for alert, safety-conscious drivers.

Fast throughways save times and car expense. And they are engineered for considerably 2. Select the prescribed cruising lane, and stay in it. Weaving in and out of traffic won't get you there any faster. Always signal before you pass or change lanes. greater safety than antiquated two and three lane roads. But traffic violators, and motorists who have not learned to adjust 3. Remember that your distance their driving habits to high

judgment can't be based on normal slower driving. So leave plenty of room between you and the car ahead. The safe following distance is at least 20 feet, or slightly over one car length, for each 10 miles per hour of your speed. In other words, driving at 50 mph, you should be at least 100 feet behind the car ahead.

4. Don't dawdle. Drive at a mooth, steady pace.

city during a smooth, steady pace. seven-day pe-miss Smith riod. Speeders were given 133 violation notices, while slow drivers received 174. Lane hop-your turn-off street. Be especially cautious when signs indicate "merging traffic." These tell you that other cars are entering the pers and motorists with defective pment got the bulk of other Since expressway driving is enexpressway. manutes

tirely different than the stop and start routine to which many 6. Never attempt to cross the center strip. If you have passed your turn-off, or made a mistake drivers have become accustomed here are a few "musts" for safe motoring on these quick and conin direction, you must proceed with traffic until the next intervenient highways. Woman drivers -long the target of caustic male change. 1 7. In leaving an expressway, comment - particularly should learn these rules and apply them. move to the correct lane and sig-nal your intentions to slow down 1. Before entering an express and turn off. and anterior way, wait at the approach for an opening in traffic. Then keep to the extreme right until you can attain the average speed of the with side streets, traffic signals the with side streets, traffic signals, and pedestrians. rest of the traffic.

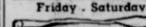
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Foreign Material specifications on peanuts placed under loan in "States which under harvest the Southwest area should not be their allotments which was caused less than 12 per cent and penalty on loose shelled kernels should not by no fault of the growers should be given increased acreage allot-ment. For each state sufficient be increased." acres for the estimated harvested

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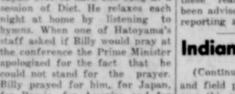
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adium seating 15,000 was over owing with 18,000. Long before illy arrived the crowd outside frigid weather sent up a clamsaying they would go home

would come out and talk with them. He went out onto the roof and spoke briefly. But few They continued the cold vigil and listened to an outside loudeaker. In the middle of the address the Growers Association. They fol-

owd broke through police lines the building. Committee members peanut program identical to the

was about to give the invi-



area this year. nations of the world. His secetary, Matsumoto, said it was the

first time he had ever seen Hato-Billy had a hard time attending

the evening rally at Kokusai Sta-dium. He couldn't get in because the crowd. A cordon of police. naking use of the half track, fi-tally cleared the way. The indoor

