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THE RANGER TIMES

PANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1958

Garrett Charges Misuse of Surplus Food Program

OAMING THRU ANGER WITH By Ronald Waters

MORE BASEBALL is in store paign head, Monday afternoon. was unavailable by press time. for Ranger fans. Playing their Ranger Rogues, a group of young men from Ranger and Olden, coached by Dorsey McAlread. hospital and medical expenses will be about \$775, Rev. Perkins said. The campaign, at present, is

coached by Dorsey McAlread. Sunday afternoon—the team played Hamlin, there. They also plan to play Cross Plains, and Rising Star.

Ranger goes all out for sports of all types baseball, football, basketball, track and water sports. Not only do area people attend these games, but they also support the various teams with their enthusiasm.

Ranger All-Stars played Cis-co, there, Monday night in a fast and furious game.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS -Mustn't forget that Ranger has some excellent swimmers-many capable of life saving. DAVID WEBB is one of those outstanding swimmers on duty at the City

Braving the icy waters of the Brazos River this past weekend (near Possum Kingdom Dam) were members of Explorer Post 16. Swimming down the river were Richard Robie, Tommy Ford, Rich-ard Wilhelm, Billy Johnson, Chuck Garrett, Sammy Summers, Micky Craig and Richard Herweck all fairly good swimmers.

> COACH HAROLD BARRETT was named a campaign worker for Ranger last Friday in East-land. He will conduct a financi-al campaign drive among ex-students and friends of Hardin-Simmons University.

Fort Worth Amputees will pl the dads of Little League b players, here, on Friday, July 26 Since these men are donatin their time and effort-for benefit — it appears that they should gain all the support that Rangerites can give them.

State Representative Paul Brashear promised to continue his

A total of \$432 has been receiv-Plans for the completion of the first game Friday night were the ed in the current drive, and the drive are indefinite at last report.

ing in the observance of Jimmy Arrendale Day, last Sunday.

A special appeal is being made, at this time, to the civic and social organizations, to other clubs and groups, for contributions to the fund.

fund have been small change, with a few larger bills, todate.

PAUL BRASHEAR

. . . seeks re-election

Continued Work

Brashear Pledge

number of important committees, including the Military and Veter-

ans Affairs, Agriculture, and

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Jim Arrendale Drive

Over Half-Way Mark

Funds raised in the Jimmy Ar- Jimmy Arrendale, who has his rendale Hospital Fund Drive have back in a cast down to his hips,

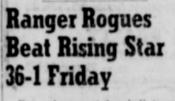
reached over the half-way mark, left for a medical check-up in Abiaccording to an announcement lene today. He is reported in good

> Second summer term now up erway at Ranger College.

Eastland junior leaguers play here in Pony League Park at 8 Most of the contributions to the p.m. tonight.

> Minor League game scheduled night at 7 in Little League Park.

> > Petitions requesting road across Lake Leon dam due at Ranger Chamber of Commerce office.



Ranger's newest baseball team, the Ranger Rogues, ran over Rising Star 36-1 in their first game of the season Friday night.

An independent team, newly or ganized the Rogues are made up of men from Ranger and Olden. Dor-sey McAlread of Eastland is manager of the team, assisted by Ron-

ald Carroll. Umpires will be named later with officials of the team. Flam

The Rogues tied Hamlin 7-7 in nine innings of play in Ham-lin, Sunday afternoon. Tommy iome games. Edwards pitched for the new Ranger team

Friday night, a game is set in tar's senior leaguers will play the Eastland with the Cisco team, at Pony League Park. play here Friday night,



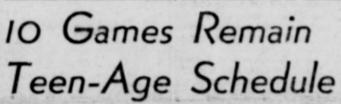
JOHN HART

All-Stars Lose To Cisco 9-4

Cisco All-Stars "clipped" the The Giants will take on the Ranger boys 9-4 in the first area Dodgers and the Indians will play-offs in Cisco Monday night. test the Yankees Thursday night Ranger will play Clyde in in Ranger. Should either the the second game today at 6 p.m. in Indians or the Giants loose-Cisco. Should Ranger Little Lea- they will remain tied for first ruers win they will go no farther spot in the League standings. Alec Garcia limited the

Ranger's All-Stars led at the boys to two hits Ranger made end of the first inning by 2.0, but Cisco came back to score six runs Running for Ranger were n the second inning and to lead nie. Hinds (with two runs), Gar all the way.

cia and Johnny Comacho:



een-Age League's schedule for Date he season, including four more July 17

CLYDE GARRETT

tournament play.

goes before commission

July 21 Eastland Tonight, the junior leaguers July 24 Clyde lay Eastland, here, at 8. Rising July 28 Albany July 28 Albany July 31 Cisco Rangers, there, Thursday night, July 15 Eastland

Junior Leaguers and Albany junior leaguers will July 18 Albany July 22 Cisco Indians

refused a Williams added that it was his request by Clyde Garrett to go on third complaint,

record as opposing alledged politic- Garrett pointed out to the Court other people telling them." County Judge John Hart. Garrett, seeking the post ne

held by Judge Hart, charged Hart Hart then said that he hadn't rumors." with making a "political football" even listed the program in his out of the surplus food program platform because he knew it should "Your Honor's secretary

been phoning from her office say ing the surplus food program likely to be present judge is not

rplus food program have been ho ing Hart's

Judge Hart denied both charg es. He called in his secretary, Mrs. Leon Bourland, to answer the first charge. Mrs. Bourland, her eyes glued on Garrett, said, "It is quite untrue." She said she had not made a single phone call asking

Pointing out that she knew that was against Federal regulation as a political talking point, said she would certainly like to know it if anyone has used her

Garrett, who formerly served a ounty judge, replied that "satis cerned," but added, "Some

could have used your name." Judge Hart said that employ andling the surplus food program had been warned not to politic working, He added, however ,that he or the Commission-er's Court didn't have the right to I them what to do when they ere not on the county's payroll Commissioner J. B. (Tip) Arth-

er of Eastland made a motion that the Court go on record as being opposed to any use of the program a political manner. His motion 'Unit). died for want of a second, how-

Commissioner B. M. Bennett of in our area. A few more summer either matured or showing signs forman said, "I ask this Court not showers and our grass crop this of wilt. Clippings of the grass on to go on record on this thing het year will be by far our best in these two conditions show cause I think it is politically recent times. bound." And Commissioner R. L. Recent grass clipping tests by (Bob) Carter added, "It's just all local Soil Conservation Service nounds for some on the range and political so a "

Site politics to me. Commissioner Arther said, "I yields of winter and spring grass-

Here think it's a little more than poli- es than have been recorded in There tics. There . Then Garrett asked, "If this is because our native pastures are shaley prairie range site. This site

There politics, where is it?" His reply came from Carter, Here who said, "If it's not polities what has a very tight soil and is often from overstocking, and we have been blessed with abundant time-fiats. Many areas on this range There politics, where is it?"

There is it? If you all weren't in the race | ly rainfall. would have been brought Here

Garrett replied, "No didn't need to. You have plenty of

Gateway **To Famed** ake Leon

al misuse of the County's surplus that actually he has come out Hart, addressing the Court said, food program by supporters of openly and said he favored the "I hope you will not pay any atcontinuation of surplus food pro- tention to all of these rumors." Garrett snapped, "It is not

The two opponents in the coun (Continued On Page Four)



GOOD COVER-Close-up photograph of rangeland in good condition. Grasses shown are Indian grass, Bluestems and tall dropseed. These grasses are now in their most actfies me as far as you are con- live stage of growth. About 5000 pounds of green grass per e acre is allready present on the land

Grass Cover In County Termed Best In Years

(Editor's Note: The follow- jour growth of grass. The same ing article was prepared by range site in poor condition with members of the Eastland Coun- a lighter cover was wet only three ty Soil Conservation Work to four feet in early spring. Before our recent showers this mois-Prolific grass is a basic heritage | ture was about gone, and the grass w five to work unit personnel show higher pounds per acre on the rangeland in a poor condition.

Our most remarkable recovery many years. This has come about of grass growth has been on our site will now clip over 5000 Grass growth is much better this pounds of grass per acre. In the period of 1954-1956

many completely bare areas were

Ranger has its share of fishermen and water skilers-too numerous to mention. But water sports, certainly rate high in orts participation in the area.

Keep reading this column for more about Ranger's Sports, and be sure to read James Germany's

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the Legislature. H. G. ADAMS has one of 10 clocks-of its type-in neon Texas.

Drop by his grocery store and look it over sometime.

RANGER RATS prefer the lux-ury of: vehicles, seemingly. A long gray rat was found in the window of a pick-up belonging to J. D. Johnson Monday. When the rat was chased away

-it took cover inside the hood of a nearby car. Finally-it was chas-ed out and "clobbered." Liquor Regulations, Oil, Gas and Mining committees. Brashear is a native of the 76th

SAW PRINTED on the side of my car ((in West Texas dust)-"Ron's Roaming Rod". Well, must get that "rod" wash-ed sometime soon. Ustrict, having been born at AC He is married to the former Helen Ray of the Scranton community. They have two daughters—Ann (Continued on Page Two)

National Hemophilia Chapter **Hold Social Meeting in Ranger**

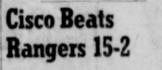
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or truck - ONLY 1259.75. A large crowd was present for he picnic supper that evening.

efforts to obtain for the 76th Leg- are underway to schedule gan slative District and the State of with Eastland, Cross Plains, Ri Texas the maximum in good gov- ing Star and Hamlin. ernment for a minimum outlay of Playing on the new team tax dollars in a formal statement David Wharton, left field; Ray

this week in connection with his bid for re-election. burn Hogan, third base; Carroll first baseman; Paul Hinds, catch bid for re-election. Brashear announced last Janu- er: Glen Herring, pitcher: Ran be sure to read James Germany's Sports Corner, now running in the Times on Thursday.

Olden, second baseman. Also play During the 54th Legislature, his ing are Tommy Edwards and J. first term, Brashear served on a Tyrone, both of Olden,



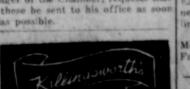
Cisco senior leaguers bered" the Rangers 15-2 in Teep-Age League play Monday night in Ranger.

Winning the game in three in Brashear is a native of the 76th District, having been born at At-over-powered the senior leaguers. patches in pecan tree budding. It Harrelson and Warnie Kanady of In 20 times at bat, the Cisco

Ranger made three runs and

Jim Robinson, Ronnie Daskevich and Mickey Craig. Cisco scored four runs in the first inning, five runs in the second and six in the third. Three of the leading players made three runs each, including one home

aign is now in full swing throughout this West Texas area. Fund drives among ex-students and friends of the university are urrently underway in Abilene, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, San Angelo, Sweetwater, Hamlin and





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Here is the ed chedules for the two teams: July 29 Rising Star

Fifteen Four-H Boys

Attend District Camp Judge Garrett

Ranger Rangers

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Opponent

Rising Star

Fifteen Eastland County boys be in charge of different activileft Monday for the 4-H Club Dis- ties seeing that everybody ge trict Camp at Lake Brownwood Baptist Church Camp. Lake Brownwood Baptist Church Camp. Boase, Eastland County assistant the principal speaker at the re-In early spring this year our

The boys will return to their agent, said. homes Wednesday.,

lemonstration contests. The Eastland County horticul- ger; Raymond Rankin of Rising ture team is composed of Kenneth Star; Jimmy Warren of Carbon; Eaves of Carbon and Joe Herring David Duncan of Olden; Jimmy

of Eastland. Their demonstration Brown and Gary Davis of Cisco; s about a 10 minute demonstra- Nimrod; and Jimmy Johnson of ion.

Registration at the camp began scoring for the Rangers were ends at 2 p.m. Wednesday. **Good Catches**

Drive Underway

Four 4-H boys from 24 dif-Made at Lake ferent counties in District Eight are attending the camp. Total attendance is around 200 boys, agents and leaders .

Fishing reports from Lake Leon County agents, assistants and show several good catches made associate agents at the camp will during the past-week. The previous week, not a single report. vas made, due to lessened fishing H-SU Campaign

activity. Boone Yarbrough, of Ranger, landed three bass, weighing from one and one half to three and onehalf pounds, fly fishing.

ABILENE - The Hardin-Sim-L. E. "Shorty" Wallace, Rantons University financial cam- ger, caught four bass while casting with lures. They weighed between one and one-half and three and one-half pounds.

Staff Store reports: Jimmy Little of Eastland pulled in a five-pound channel cat last

Castland. Campaigns will open week. "Shorty" Elyan of Gorman sext week in Knox City and Bal-Kickoff dinners are planned four pounds each, using minnows

Monday night at Knox City and for bait. Other reports follow: (Continued on Page 1wo)

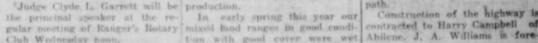
L. C. PHAGAN, PREMIER JORES L C. PHAGAN, PAIMIR JOHEN cats, weighing from four and one tits, weighing from four and one half pounds o

A. O. Hoover of Ranger lands an eight-pound catfish on a tro line

B.-Williams, who was be courtroom, entered This year we had better cover and complaint to me that if he didn't 1954 through 1956 most of our range was in poor condition with

very light cover .Even with a wet year like 1957 we could retain very little mositure in the land

omes Wednesday. While at the camp the boys will Joe Herring, Jack Whitten and Judge Garrett will be a guest eight to nine feet deep. Before man. The road will be straightened, participate in swimming, baseball, casting contests and horticulture Larry Wilhelm, Johnny Bob King vited him to speak here. His topic had generally depleted from the through new right-of-way, a n d top three feet of soil by a vigor- generally improved. and Floyd Ainsworth, all of Ran-



and it took a wet year for growing enough cover. We had to have ore cover to utilize enough mois-

found on this site and very few places would clip over a thousand (Continued On Page Four)

Caddo Rcad Work Starts

Preliminary work on the Caddo Road has got underway with bullture to start recovering forage dozers clearing away the road's path.

Construction of the highway is



caught two bass, weighing about MYSTERY FARM--Mystery farm number 12 should be a fairly easy one for I County citizens to identify. The names of all persons correctly identifying the farm will be placed in a hat and one name will be drawn out. That person will receive two free Leonard and Junior Arterburn lickets to the Majestic Theatre. The owner of the farm will receive a free enlarge of Ranger caught three channel, ment of the aerial photo if he will call at the newspaper office.

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SUNDAY GUESTS

Higginbotham Sunday.

the and children of Abilene were guests in the home of Mrs. Alice

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(Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) Campaign workers in a four county area were named Friday Abilene, and Sarah, who attends night at a dinner held in Eastland. the Cisco schools. They have one hairmen include Harvey Kimbler grand daughter.

H-SU

sit on bleachers.

Eastland, general chairman; Char-A veteran of U. S. Army duty les Layton, Eastland; Harold Bar- in World War II, Brashear is an H-SU is conducting a campaign Committee, a statewide body. He for \$1.5 million for the erection is currently chairman of this con of a new \$500,000 chapel auditormittee.

ium and a \$1 million student cen-Brashear's education includes ter. The university does not now graduation from high school at nave a chapel. Behrens Chapel was Cross Plains, Cisco Junior College destroyed by fire last November. and a business college in Austin All student assemblies and wor-In private life, Brashear is a ship services now must be held in Rose Field House where students began farming as a boy and has insurance man and a farmer. He and operated farms in owned Dr. Evan Allard Reiff, presi-

Eastland and Callahan counties all dent, said at one campaign meetdent, said at one campaign meet-ing this summer that "a Baptist in Callahan county. His extensive in Cananan county. His extensive thout a chapel." He also emsized the pressing need for a servation resulted from several sized the pressing need for a lent center which he called the Department of Agriculture soil ing room" of the campus. tists, he said, often tell young conservation service units in East land and adjoining counties. le what they cannot do, but Prior to his election as a state

eed to provide something they representative, Brashear served as secretary in the House of Repre aided the campaign. The ist General Convention of contributed Convention of contributed \$100,000, Willative procedure. He spent three Fleming, Fort Worth ranch-Fleming, Fort Worth ranch-nd ollman, gave \$50,000, and of Commerce in Cisco, a post he ge S. Anderson of Abilene, resigned in order to devote more trustee and benefactor, gave time to his legislative duties and downtown Abilene buildings to enter the insurance business. e university endowment fund. "During my two terms of of-

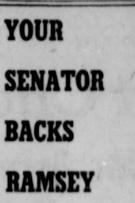
fice, I have been able to learn the things necessary for a Representative to do the best job in serving his District," Brashear said. "I have endeavored at all e Ranger Times has been times to work for an honest, efprized to publish the following ficient state government. It ha uncements of candidates for been my purpose to support legis-lation in the best interest of our district first and the state of Tex-

after due consideration of good grams, along with legislation for

"I propose to do everything possible to assure our state's continu ed progress and prosperity withou ing as much time as necessary to

like I said I would. Any mistakes that I have made have been in the mind rather than in the heart. My record of service is recorded in the journals of the Legislature, Any constituent has a most cordial in itation to discuss any part of m Legislative record with me at any time. I will be very grateful to each of you for your considers tion in the July 26 election, and I incerely appreciate the confidence placed in me by your votes





be held at 8:00 p.m. Those to be VISIT IN RANGER

"I am personally supporting Ben Ramsey for re-election as Lieutenant Governor

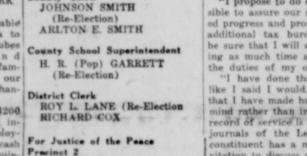
because I think I can do my job best for you under the experienced leadership of Ben Ramsey as presiding officer of the Senate in which I serve.

"During my ten years of service, I have come to know Lieutenant Governor Ben Ramsey well. He is fairminded and a man of integrity and dependability. In the past years he has contributed materially to the success of constructive legislation for our district. I believe that all of Texas will benefit greatly by his re-election.

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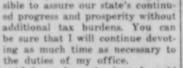
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RANGER, TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Todd Celebrate 25th Wedding Anniversary July 12

occasion were their daughters, Mrs. R. B. Griffith of Penwell, which was topped with silver opening prayer. The devotional Mrs. J. D. Harrison of Houston, leaves and decors, and a silver was presented by Mrs. Mose Mrs. J. T. Hale of Deer Park, and loving cup. Mrs. Griffith served Mrs. C. K. Green of South Gate, punch from a crystal bowl. Many gifts, messages, Calif. Mrs. Green was unable to flowers were sent. come

Guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Todd, and Mrs. Todd's sister, Mrs. J. C. Kelly. Miss Phyllis Hale of Deer Park.

Is President of granddaughter of the couple, pre-sided at the guest book. The registry table was covered with blue nylon net over white, and centered with an arrangement of gladioli in an archway, with a miniature

bride and groom on each side.

PERSONALS retary, Mrs. Anna Williams; treasurer, Mrs. Ruby Greer; hist-orian, Mrs. A. H. Powell; chap-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don White , and baby of Lancaster, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, Mr. lain, Mrs. E. C. Ward; and ser-geant-at-arms, Mrs. Luna Lane. and Mrs. J. B. Shirley and Mr. and August 1-3, the department con Mrs. Jesse White. vention of the American Legion

Auxiliary will be held in Fort Mr. and Mrs. Mike Evans, Kelly Worth. Elected delegates to the and Duke of Dallas spent t h e convention are: Mmes. Croom, A. weekend with her parents, Mr. H. Powell, Williams, Lane, Ward, and Mrs. J. B. Shirley. and Howard Elwood.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Brashier Sr. ttended the semi-annual south-return number furniture models of the semi-annual south-peacock, John Harty and Miss attended the semi-annual southwestern summer furniture market Pearson in Dallas Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blair visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blair Sr. of Huntsville, over the weekend weekend .

Mrs. Ada Loper is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Loper and children, in Kermit.

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Phone 109

John Riley of Tennessee is vis-iting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Herring had as their weekend guests his broth-er and family of Lubbock.

^V Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Adams were Mr. and Mrs. Orb Blair and daughter of Los Angeles, Calif.

Junior Alderman of Gorman was a weekend viistor in the hom of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins.

Mrs. J. F. Steed of Odessa visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McCleskey.

Mrs. Lloyd, Landtroop, who is in Harris Hospital in Fort Worth, is reported to be much improved

Mrs. K. C.~ Edmonds led the Mrs. Hale served the white cake,

was presented by Mrs. Mose Nantz

Following the business meeting, refreshments were served to: Mmes. Jack Donowho, Nantz, Thomas Huling, Edmonds, M. P. Myers, Jack Williams, Bill Harper, E. R. Rodgers, Finis Wheat, and the hostess, Mrs. Summers.

HERE FROM COLORADO

Legion Auxiliary Mrs. G. C. Jenkins and Mrs. The following officers were rado Springs, Colo., visited Mrs. elected for the coming year at a Cecil Shaffer and Mrs. Lucille

Mrs. Harrison displayed the recent meeting of the American Gray last week. gifts of crystal, silver, and china. Legion Auxiliary: president, Mrs. They also visited other relatives Dora Croom; first vice-president, in Strawn, Miss Electra Pearson; second vicepresident, Mrs. Perry Vinson; sec-

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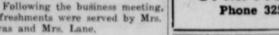
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