THE RANGER TIMES



at times as to what exactly motive

were fixing to get their raises while the dependent children, old

Shivers signed a \$1,500,000 apers \$25 a day authorized by the sident, said. constitutional amendment that was accepted in November while anoth-ceived late discharges or who are led in the school this semester. er bill was being passed to up the entangled in veteran's administra-

cides on a pay raise, it's nothing minor, it's at least double or noth- mately 155 veterans will be enrolng. Such is this case. For instance, governor's wages would be boosted from \$12,000 to \$25,000; the attorney general would be in for a flat 100 percent raise from \$10,000 to \$20,000; the treasurer, comptroller and land commissioner from \$6,000 to \$17,500 and the secretary of state would jump from \$6,000 to \$15,000.

As the pay hikes were being word,) Public Welfare Department stolen from an automobile belongheads said the program for aid to ing to George Rogers of Ranger, the needy children continues to Sunday night. operate on a cut-rate basis because ! of critical fund shortages, while that the thieves gained entrance old age assistance and needy blind to his automobile by breaking the payments remain only at par.

state to spend an additional \$7,-000,000 annually to the three welfare organizations of old age pensioners, the blind and for the desendent children, at the same time

the pay hikes were granted.

Department of the lime they went to ballote at the lime they went to be lime to be lime they went to be lime they went to be lime to b the polls, no one evere dared think 12 designs and all of Japanese that personal gain on the part of pattern, were valued at \$3.95 each those holding the governments reins should come before the wellbeing of our own old, blind and

Today, Texas, with all its oil, connection with the burglary beef cattle, (and insurance and GI land frauds) stands 39th the states in its average old age pension payments. From considering the locations of these sister Hogs Down

old age pensioners were drawing an average of \$38.77 a month and The hog market, slow over the 22,627 families with needy chil- southwest, saw only 70 of the anidren drew an average of \$59.75 mals sold during the days activi-per family a month.

day that you might have to depend \$17-822.50.
Other pri its name of magic, its flow of oil es, \$16-\$20.50; common to medium calves, \$13.50-\$16; fat cows,

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Constable At Gorman Quits

V. E. Overstreet of Gorman re-Precinct 5, Gorman.

Mr. Overstreet's resignation was accepted Monday by the County Commissioners Court, Commissioner J. M. Bennett said he would wait until the court decides on the issue of cutting the pay of consta-bles before asking the Court to

make an appointment.

Mr. Overstreet was elected in the general election. In his resignation, Mr. Overstreet said other isiness interests prompted his de-

License Tags Go On Sale Here Today

The sale of wehicle license plates began in Ranger today, C. E. May

will have prefixs of C-S and C-R. over the weekend beginning Fri-The C-S prefix will have numbers of 5000-5799 while the C-R prefix. The Poilce jailed a Negro Friof 5000-5799 while the C-R prefix will be numbered from 6700-7199.

Also on sale, are commercial and farm truck licenses and trailer tags. Those buying license must have their automobile title and left year's license receipt. Prices the same this year, with no investigation.

The Folice jailed a Negro Friest, and another man Sunday for being drunk within the city.

The constable jailed a local man for investigation and discussioners are discussioners.

College Enrollment Increases; Apportionment Cuts Protested

at times as to what exactly motivates the actions of our governmentates the actions of our governmenttest trace of morals exist in their test trace of morals exist in their Last week legislatures pocketed their newly won \$15 a day pay raise and higher state officials Spring Term Figures

folks and needy blind were having the future of the school as 389 full time students have completed enrollment procedure for the spring semester here, During the past week, Governor and at the branch schools of Albany and Breckenridge.

To supplement this number there are at least 35 more propriation bill giving the lawmak- in the process of registration now, Dr. Ashton, college pre-

salaries of six high state officials. tion "red tape" will be enrolled in enrollment came through the hard when the state of Texas de-

Thieves Take Lighters Here

lighters valued at more than \$3,lawmakers favorite 400 on the retail market were

Voters last year authorized the was parked beside his home

Police are holding an out

Strongest sale of the day was Cool Front To Don't you look forward to the stocker calves which sold from

Other prices included: fat calv time at the Lion's Pancake Sup- hogs top at \$17.75 and sows \$13

No 'Turnip Day?' Supply Sold-Out

Members of the high school FHA Club had such success selling turnips Saturday that they are currently seeking an-

to the March of Dimes. The turnip sale was sched-uled to be executed Tuesday with the date to be proclaimed "Turnip Day." However, sample sales were so vigorous that the complete supply was disposed.

someone else to donate a "patch" so that they may yet

Largest portion of the increase night schools, while the enrollmer

Hawever, compete enrollmen figures are not yet available wit the final deadline running up int next week.

To cope with number of students annually, th administration is planning the co struction of a men's dormitory the near future. The plans for th new unit calls for living quarter a modern cafeteria, and an audi

During the past summer, th college was required to construct both a men's and women's dorm tory for the influx that was ex



rich in a give-away program many takers showed up for moving vans were needed to

Activities Swell 'Dimes' Purse

was the Lions Club Pancake Supper. At the latest counting, with the Sub-Deb Club, Jess Cole, the they treat the senior college

bare of most resources which we possess, we can no doubt check off the remaining nine states which fall behind us in these payments.

Just a look at the statistics, compiled at the beginning of this year, would certainly excite no one. To begin, 6,416 needy blind were averging \$44.04 a month; 223,335 old age pensioners were drawing an average of \$38.77 a month and

Usher In Seasons

Probably no one had a bigger cows and calves, \$85-\$175 a pair; the year's first dust storm. cover these expenses.

go over 60 degrees here Tuesday, planned to do before their supply droping to around 40 tonight. | became exhausted. At Special Meeting of Commissioners Court

aturday increased the polto purse program to several individuals and of the Eastland County chapter by oragnizations with special empha early \$600. sis on the equipment, building, and the single event which collect. dishes loaned by the Gholson

ome ticket sales still lacking, the National Guard, City Pollee, the zenior colleges average vent netted \$340.

Quaker Oats, who supplied the \$574 per student while the juntable of the polleges average with the polleges average average. Parking fines and meter rev. pan cake flour and Aunt Jemima,

donations and ticket sales collect. In Odessa Monday at the age of and had lived in or near Ranger It does not include however, the expenses for the coffee and saus A. Jones of Ranger. aires", for your livelihood or ex- \$10-\$13.50; canners and cutters. A weak cold front, moving into per. However, there was some Ode istence. \$7-\$10; bulls, \$12-\$14.50; stocker, the Eastland County area this af- speculation that the funds which a.m.

have little effect on the temperatures as it kicks up the dust with its gusty frontal winds.

The FHA club is seeking another "turnip petch" so that they may hold "Turnip Day" here later may hold "Turnip Day" here later in the week as they had originally death.

Constables' Salary

Decision Due Today

Proposal Would Cut Requirements In Half

AUSTIN (TNS) - Dr. Price Ashton, president of Ranger Junior College, three members of the Board of Regents. and two school officials met in Austin Monday with House Appropriations sub-committee to protest anticipat ed cutbacks in state per capita grants for junior colleg

Junior college heads have charged that the appropria-tions set up by the Legislative Budget Board do not anticipate enrollment growth and that the per capita apportionment, in being cut to \$50 per student for all over 600 enrollment, is too much of a deficit for most schools to bear.

Dr. Ashton said that under the

\$230 for the first 250 students. \$189 for more than 250. tudents over 600 would be added if Budget Bureau recommendations are followed.

The proposal would also abolish any state funds for off-campus courses or evening classes of any

Brother Of Ranger Man Dies In Odessa

at the Evergreen Cemetery in Ranger Wednesday at 4 p.m. for Mr. Woods, a cattleman, was Thomas McDade Jones who died born Oct. 16, 1897 east of Kanger

Mr. Jones is the brother of E. He is survived by two daughters, A. Jones of Ranger.

Funeral services will be held in Odessa Wednesday morning at 9

a.m.

Mrs. Wayne Nugent of Sterling City, Idaho and Mrs. Bill Brad-

Those making the trip to Austin, Eastland said Saturday. 6ther than Dr. Ashton, were R. "Much of our range in both the in conservation reveal that as much F. Webb, dean of the Albany Upper Leon and in the Palo Pinto as 30 tons of top soil per acre can school, Dr. David L. Horton, adm-

istrative assistant and Board of most bare", he said. Only a small rain when the range is in a poor Regent members were Mrs. J. P. portion has sufficient cover to re- condition. Only 2000 pounds of Morris, F. P. Brashier, Jr., and tain our winter moisture for next grass liter per acre will reduce this

THE BAD-Overgrazed range without a protective grass cover retains only a small portion of intense rainfall and looses valuable topsoil in run-off. This condition is most tory intense mins as have been re common following severe drouth, when range plants do corded could bring floods the like

In Eastland County

Grass Termed Basic Need Of Cattlemen

this area is grass-an abundance area are faced with certain hazards \$50 per student for all those over vary with per capital enrollment of grass, both as feed for our live- which must be considered in planwould not effect the kanger and when a deficit occurs, the stock and as cover for our land," ning their operations for 1955. junior colleges have to absorb it." a Soil Conservation worker in Some of these are:

1. Erosion or soil loss: Studies

loss by about 90 percent. 2. Run-off water loss: the physical structure of soil necadly crusted. Excellent range with ter represents an enormous poten could be captured by covering our land with a litter of grass.

ger which must be faced by farmers and ranchers. With range con (Continued On Page Two)

Burial Services Held Today For Local Rancher

2 p.m. today from Killingsworth Chapel for Henry C. Woods, 56, who died Sunday night in a local hospital. Bro. T. McKelvain, pastor

all his life.

the year's first dust storm.

However, the front is expected to move on through Tuesday night leaving the area clear and cool.

The weak front is expected to donated for the project by women of the city, at no cost to the layer little effect on the tempera.

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Pair Indicted In Thurber Station Robbery

PD, Constable

Jail Four

The Ranger Police Departments and Raiph Veal, constable of the fourth was at full strength, but the fourth was at full strength with commissioners from an every the weekend beginning Friendly in the fourth was at full strength with commissioners from an every the weekend beginning Friendly precinct, as well as the county draw only \$1.

The Ranger Police Department and Raiph Veal, constable of this precinct, jointly failed four memory that with commissioners from an every the weekend beginning Friendly in the fourth was at full strength, but the fourth was at full strength, but the fourth was at full strength with commissioners from an every the weekend beginning Friendly in the fourth was at full strength with commissioners from an every the weekend beginning Friendly in the fourth was at full strength with commissioners from an every full strength with commissioners from an every full strength with commissioners decided to elays the final vote on the fall and any of the elays and strength with the full will be found the full strength with the full will be found the elays of the first wind the full will be found the full strength with the full will be found the full strength with the full will be found the full strength with the full will be full strength and another man Sund day for being drunk within the full strength will strength with the full strength will be full strength and another man Sund day for being drunk within the full strength will be full strength and another man Sund day for being drunk within the full strength will be full strength and another man Sund day for being drunk within the full strength and another man Sund day for being drunk within the full strength and another man Sund day for being drunk within the full strength and another man Sund day for being drunk with the full strength and another man Sund day for being drunk with the full strength and anoth



THE GOOD-A protective cover of grass such as this stand of side-oats grama will stop water run-off and soil loss. A good grass cover will hold winter moisture for growing

At Pecan Show

State Honors Won By County Growers

y he'n one and hurt all the

much as I'm willing to go."

going to lave one you should pay

him \$150 a month. If not, kick him

off. People down there (Rising Star) are going to insist on pro-

vote until Tuesday afternoon The Court then recessed.

Former Resident

Of Eastland Dies

In Wichita Falls

83, who died Saturday morning at

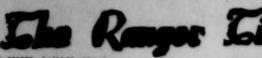
Mr. Hughes was a native of

Kentucky and had lived in the

Mouser home for the past 18 years

Survivors include two daugh-ters, Mrs. Mouser and Miss Ethel

Mr. Carter then suggested that



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Rogers and family.

Training Union

Sets New Goal The Training Union Departent of the First Baptist Church in \$37.50 in fees. Commissioner Arther replied, net Monday night and in the excutive conference voted to set a

goal of 30 percent increase in at- parisons you have got." Commissioner Henry Carter of tendance for the month of Febru-ary. Last year's attendance aver-Rising Star (Precinct 3) question-ut carr's the literial to cut them ndance for the month of Februaged 155 per Sunday night. During the month there will be increased effort in department- within the power of the commis-

assembly programs, and Union ograms. The theme for the onth is, "Take the Sword of the irit." This study will pertain to ne origin, writing, languages, ranslations, versions, and preseration of the word of God.

First Baptist

Training Union is the program f the church that develops ember in doctrines, stewardship, vangelism, ordinances, teachings pertaining to missions, and visitation. The member who is regular n attendance learns about the work carried on by their own dennination, such as, colleges, acaemies, universities, seminaries, ospitals, work with the minority groups, migratory laborers, orph ges, rescue missions, city missio n the slums of cities, rural misons in the poor sections, foreign issions that includes teachings, preaching, evangelism, care of the

ick and needy. Everyone is invited to attend hese programs each Sunday even-

Commissioners **Vote To Buy** Sheriff New Car

The County commissioners votto purchase a 1955 Oldsmobile Don Pierson Motors in Eastand Monday at their regular weekly meeting. The car will be

ed by the sheriff's department. Pierson entered a biff of \$1,400 us the trade in of the 1952 Ford now used by the department. The "I wouldn't be in favor of cut-Court received 11 bids, from deal-ers in Eastland, Ranger, Cisco and commissioner said. "I'd rather

The Pierson bid was \$264 highr than the lowest bid submitted The Court decided that it was the best bid for "money spent," however. All other bids were from dealers of the three most popular

Poll Tax Payers Give Collector Last Day Rush

More than 300 persons crowdd into Tax Assessor-Collecto Stanley Webb's office Monday to Shoe and Boot Repair Shop, 109 pay their \$1.75 for their poli tax

Mr. Webb, who had not complet ed a final tabulation Monday morning, said that he estimated 1,500 paid the poll tax in the Eastland office.

Masonic Lodge No. No reports have been heard from the sub-stations throughout the county, but the Tax Collector persons in the county paid the tax this year.

> Mrs. Arlie Carver and daughter Melinda, of Midland, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hopper and family, and Mr. and Mrs. George

Constables -

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man and one at Desdemona. Judge Hart said that during the past three months, constables have been paid \$1,650 and have turned

"Judge, I don't like these com- mend a 70 percent cut, that's as

ed the power of the commission-ers Court. "I didn't know it was sioners to cut the salary of elect ed officials," he said. Judge Hart said he had an opinion of the county attorney that the Court could

Commissioner McCanlies want ed to know if "we have the au-thority to abolish an office?" Judge Hart said he didn't think so. "If you cut them (the consta-bles) and they quit, the sheriff is

going to ask for more help," Com

nissioner Carter said. "The sheriff can't serve the south end of the county with just one deputy. And Commissioner Arther added, "I think that one more deputy would cost more than the four onstables put together. We know they don't turn in much money fees, but we don't know just what

all they actually do."
"That's just it," said Commissioner McCanlies, "we don't know

Commissioner Bennett then ex-pressed himself, saying "I think we should cut it to one constable to each commissioner's precinct.

"I propose we pay four \$100 the home of his daughter, Mrs. and the rest \$1," Commissioner John M. Mouser. "A man won't be worth anything without a salary," said Commissioner Carter. "If you are

coing to cut him to that, just kick Falls. Judge Hart said, "A man can't live on the present salary of \$100 | Hughes; three grandchildren and a month either."

Commissioner Arther said "Well, it's either cut them or put more money in the officers fund."
"I think they should be reduced way down there," Judge Hart re-

have an overall cut in the whole "I disagree on that," said Judge

Hart. "We raised them 10 times as much as they were getting and we didn't raise the rest of the salaries in the courthouse." We need some kind of officer

in Rising Star," Commissioner Carter said, "You can't get pro tection out of Eastland way out

Commissioner Bennett said 'I've got a lot of letters asking

At Your Ranger Theatres lower

Tuesday Is Jackpot Nite Wednesday "Tower Talent Time" Tuesday . Wednesday

GARY MERRILL-JAN STERLING

Gordon Taylor the taxpayers." M.: Car.e. replied, "Ninty per **Buys First 1955** cent of the Rising Star busine men think we need a constable License Plate

Rising Star. I know one thing, you can't fire a constable. The Com-Gordon E. Taylor of Ranger olds the honor of buying the first authority to fire a constable,"

M. Arther then said, "I recom-1955 automobile license plate in Eastland County.

Mr. Taylor was first in line this morning when the plates went on sale in the Tax Assessor Collecdown to nothing if we expect them tor's office this morning. to do anything. I think if you are

His license number is C-S 126.

PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Dean Elder and Dean Wayne of Rush Springs,

Judge Hart said, "How much further will we go then. We've dragged it along and dragged it along. I'm in favor of down

Last Sunday, Mr. Joseph, Mrs. Rawls Mrs. Adamson and After discussing what to do, it was finally decided to delay the kour who had been visiting Fred-dy Joseph at the University of

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tullos had as their week end guest, grandson David Walters of Ft. Worth who returned home with them after they attended a funeral there. Da-vid's father, Ted R. Walters and 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Wichita Falls for U. T. Hughes, brother, Bill Terry came after him Sunday and spent the day with the Tulloses.

Dr. and Mrs. Dickie Hodges and Robert Bundick attended the Fat in Eastland, Houston and Wichita Stock Show in Fort Worth Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Arterburn spent Saturday in Fort Worth.

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FONTAINE

AUDREY DALTON HUGH MARLOWE

Bulldogs Travel To Stephenville For Clash Tonite

The Ranger High School basketball squad journeys to Stephen-ville tonight to do battle with the 9-AA conference champions Yel-

The Bulldogs whose last two outings have been disastrous will eek to even the series with the Yellowjackets who have taken one contest from Ranger this season.

Though the contest will have no outcome on the district crown, the game will probably be fairly close in the final scoring as the Bull-dogs have not suffered an em-barrassing defeat at the hands of loop fees this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Halbrooks and daughter, Sandra, spent the week end in Fort Worth Rawls Mrs. Adamson and where they visited in the home of and two children, he not only ate Mary Jo Stie attended the Mr. and Mrs. Hart Dunnahoo. pancakes with other citizens here, Dallas market. They were joined there by Mrs. Joseph and Mr. Da-Show.

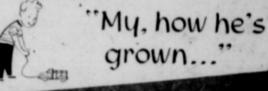
Grass Termed

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of which have never been observed.
Because of these and other has
ards every owner and operator,
range land should use all rangemanagement practices which will
help to cover our land with a protective cover of grass. Many livestock men have recognized these
hazards and plan to rest their hazards and plan to rest their ranges through the spring a n d summer growing season, in hopes that their better native grad may grow strong again and cover the soil with a mat of litter.

The Pathfinder-

per Saturday night than Dick Van Hook of Abilene. Van Hook, bound for Fort Worth, was caught in the roadblock on U. S. Highway 80 and decided to make use of his tickets that were purchased from the Lions.

Traveling with Mrs. Van Hook but also bought the first cake at the auction for a price of \$6.





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ornia lots and to Kansas and Ne-

LOOK WHO'S

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Myers

Luncheon Thurs.

Members of he Martha Doreas

unday School class of the First

Ranger announce the birth of a

New Upside Down Cherry Bran Bread



Cherry Bran Bread is no ordinary quick bread. It's chock-full of red aschino cherries, fine 100 per cent whole bran and pecans. But, its cious caramel-like cherry nut upside down topping makes it a truly inctive bread.

A mixture of cherries, nuts, butter and brown sugar is spread in the bottom of the baking pan and covered with cherry bran batter. When the bread is baked, it is turned from the pan and cooled upside down so the cherry-nut mixture becomes a tempting topping.

To prevent quick breads from cracking on the top, try this trick of food experts. Be careful not to overmix the batter and cover the loaf pan with an inverted bread pan or cover with aluminum foil. At the end of 20 minutes of baking, remove pan or foil and continue baking. Cherry Bran Bread

1 tablespoon butter or margarine 1/2 cup maraschino cherries 1/4 cup light brown sugar 1/4 cup chopped nuts Melt butter or margarine in bottom of loaf pan and sprinkle brown sugar, cherries and nuts evenly over bottom of pan. Let stand while mixing the bread.

2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 3 cup sugar 3 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons melted butter or marcarine 1 cup whole bran ½ cup chopped maraschino cherries

l egg, beaten 1 '4 cups milk

14 cup chopped nuts

Sift together flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Combine egg and milk and stir into dry ingredients. Add melted butter or margarine, whole bran, cherries and nuts and mix until well blended. Pour into the prepared pan and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) for 1 hour to 1 hour and 10 minutes. Remove at once from pan onto rack. Cool before elicing. Yield: 1 loaf.

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WSCS Continues Study Of Jesus' Concern For Women'

Members of the Woman's So- Mrs. Weaver closed the meeting ety of Christian Service met at with prayer. the Methodist Church at 3:30 Monday afternoon for the third session of the bible study, "Jesus Concern For Wamen", being taught leader, in the home of Mrs. Arthur y Mrs. Bruce Weaver.

The center of attraction was a Ratliff, leader, in the home of Mrs niature setting of Jesus and his McAnelly; and No. 3, Mrs. J. T. The singing of "Jesus Calls Us" Mrs. J. E. Matthews.

O. Strong.

Mrs. M. L. King announced that the list of names on the policy-making board would soon be available the United States have been reported from Mexican border ported from Mexican border ported from the final the fina nappenings at Jacob's Well and the imports was lifted at the first

the Widow's Mite. of the year. Mrs. J. L. Turner gave reference from the 7th chapter of Luke and mouth disease ban in imports ha Mrs. Gaston Dixon gave reference resulted in extremely heavy shipof the Women of Samaria a n d ments at some points

the Widow's Mite. Mrs. Stanley McAnelly spoke ing far exceeded that which oc on "Mary and Martha" - social curred when the border was pre reform as spiritual food. She also viously opened on September 1 gave the biography of Susanna 1952, after the first foot and Wesley, her life and faith in con- mouth outbreak in Mexico. quering her problems.

Mrs. A. J. Ratliff discussed the range and feedlots over the coun 'Woman With Ten Talents' and try 'Jesus' Courtesy to Women".

The program closed with a playlet entitled "The Ancient Well California and Colorado. Near Sychum". The characters were the woman of Samaria now Miers Ranches in Mexico and came in at Del Rio went to Caligrown old, played by Mrs. Turner and the young women of Samaria played by Mrs. Richard Bonney.

Wednesday Nite Services Set, First Baptist

erved by the Adult I Sunday school department Wednesday evening at 6:30 will be for all who wish to attend. The officers and teachers of the Sunday school and their families should be present. This period of food and Christian fellowship gives each member the opportunity to be in their place and to be ready for the informational program presented by the

The Hour of Inspiration will be at 7:30 when the pastor will begin a study from God's Book based upon Paul's letter to the church upon Paul's letter to the church They have named him Michael used for the study. Bring your Philip Bibles and enrich your vision of

God's purpose in your life.

Choir practice begins promptly Martha Dorcas at 8:25. All Choir members are class To Hold

Dorcas Class To Have Regular Meeting Thursday

Members of the Dorcas Sunday preesn: chool class of the First Baptist Church will hold their regular 3 at the church.

The luncheon will begin at 12 oon, with the business session following. All members are urged

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Jr. G.A.s Hold Weekly Meeting

Auxiliary of the Second Baptist Church held their regular weekly neeting Monday afternoon. Eight members and the counsel

The next meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7. All embers are urged to be present

HOSPITAL NEWS



New patients at West Texas Hospital are: J. M. Bottoms of Brad and Mrs. Bella Rasmusson of Range:

Recently dismissed were Corky Rexroat, F. H. Rosser, L. H. ounds and Frank Ames.

Recent admissions to Ranger eneral Hospital include: Mrs. Jack Tackett, Ranger, medical; E. banished with planned use of a M. Mills, Carbon, medical; Mrs. home freezer. J. W. White, Ranger, medical; A thousand head which from Mrs. E. L. McKibbon, Ranger, sur- ods to be served again when they he A. B. Whitehead and George gical; C. E. Cashion, Eastland, are treats once more medical; G. W. Bratton, Ranger, medical; Mrs. Onous Dick, Olden, medical; Linda Nichols, Abilene, it should be used at the current meal, medical; and Mary Elizabeth ing and reheating is not recombryant, 7 mo. old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bryant of Vance Boro, No. Carolina, who have been stationed with the Navy in Hawaii for the past six years.

Dutch Club To Meet Wednesday

hold their regular monthly meet-ing at King's Cafe Wednesday orning at 8 o'clock.

Fire Department Auxiliary To Meet Tonight

The Auxiliary of the Voluntee clock tonight at City Hall for heir monthly business meeting. Wives of all volunteer fireme are urged to attend

1920 Club To Elect Officers

Methodist Church will hold their monthly luncheon Thursday, Feb. 3 in the home of Mrs. J. L. Turner.

All members are urged to be hold their annual business meeting p.m. Thursrday, Feb. 3 at the

Mr. and Mrs. D. Joseph, and Shakeeb Dakour are visiting friends in West Texas.

p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3 at Community Club House.
All members of the club are quested to be present.

QETTI'S UDGET ELPFUL

J INTS

For a quick soup for supper, stir a can of condensed cream of as paragus or spinach soup in with a can of chopped mushrooms and 3-4 cup of milk. Heat until piping Before serving add a few drops of lemon juice.

As any homemaker knows, it's lmost an impossible trick to prepare food in amounts that exactly match the family's appetites, which leaves the problem of left-

Since leftovers can be stored in the refrigerator for a relatively short time, it is likely to reappear on the table until it becomes mo notonous or to sit forgotten in the refrigerator until no longer edi ble. In some homes left overs are never saved, but this adds unduly

Concerns about leftovers are successfully be taken from the table and stored mfely for long peri-

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QUICK FRUIT FAVORITE Dissolve a package of any flavored gelatin in one cup of boiling water. Add package of any frozen unthawed fruit to gelatin mixture. Stir occasionally until fruit thaws and dessert jells. Total time — 20

CHERRY SUNDAE - Spoot trained, pitted black cherries over anilla ice cream.

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son, warranty deed. Mrs. S. H. Cook to Mrs. Bessie Peavy, royalty deed.

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ranty deed. Electra Hattox to Roy O. Watson, warranty deed. H. S. Hooker to J. L. Barnett,

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beck, release of oil and gas lease. O. W. Killam to Earl Harris, MML. release of oil and gas lease.

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ter, oil and gas lease. E. C. McClelland to Mrs. Ralph Brumlow, quit claim deed. Dean, deed of trust.

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New Spring Styles Will Feature Old Favorites-Navy Blue, Black By Home Demonstration Agents payment. What to put after the

Homemaking Chatter

As we look through magazines we begin to get glimpses of the many new spring styles. We view our old favorites, navy blue and black coming out in many smart looking suits and dresses.

A very attractive look is the small touch of white on black to have not applied to the individual family applied

that will be favorites this year are through a budget. These goals can the ice pastels — ice pink, ice blue and lemon ice. And have you ever seen so many pink checked ging ham dresses. These are especially with contrast. pretty when worn with contrast- is better to set aside a certain ing beads. Along the accessory line amount each month. Realizing that we find navy blue, black and the a budget we make now may not fit new shades of red and brown beoming to our old and new dresses. Remembering the fact that pret-

ty food also appeals to us we like to make our mashed potatoes a golden yellow by mashing in a few carrots with them. The carrots can't be tasted and this is a good way of getting our muchly needed Vitamin A. Although a good choice of plentiful foods is available, the homemaker is urged to compare prices of foods that furnish similar nutritive value before she buys. Even though certain food will be plentiful during the year, shoppers should check market prices from week to week for seasonable foods. The best values are obtained when food is at its highest production. After our holiday shopping

spree, our thoughts began to turn to making a budget. We found that by taking a month of average living expenses and listing each dollar spent, we can find places to cut down. All of the family can lingham, et al, order appointing sit around a table to help plan the budget. Each member of the family should have a chance to voice opinions and wishes. Starting the list of what we want, we first put down the necessities of life food, shelter and clothing. Under these we put any house rent or payment, grocery and clothing expenses and any other such expenses. Then we put down any debt that we might have, such as car

Cisco Girl Is Released After Special Treatment GONZALES (Spl.) - Misa

sy Ruth Nance of Cisco, recently a patient at Gonzalea Warm Springs Foundation, has returned home after having been discharged from that Texas Physical Therapy Treatment Center on January 21, 1955. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ga R. Nance of 808

small touch of white on black suits. Some of the lighter colors that will be favorites this year are pital by her physician for a pro-gram of rehabilitation following an injury sustained in a car wreck admitted November 1, 1954.

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ment income from private sources was penalized in that he had in-

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revenue act attempted to remove

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3176 Jack Richard Christie vs. the remainder was excluded until Mrs. Salter ha Hon. Arthur Tipps, Dist. Judge, et such time as the nontaxable por- eral weeks. Relator's motion for leave to tion equalled the cost of the anfile petition for writ of manda- nuity.

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UBIQUITOUS RACCOON ONLY BENEFICIARY OF LONG DROUTH

Game and Fish Commission .

stimulated trapping and helped ey by trapping mink in their spare curb the raccoons. But the general time. INCOME TAX BREAKS FOR fur market has slumped primarily Taxpayers who receive income because of the depressing effect on General through J

from changes made by the 1954 Then, said the Chief Clerk, the revenue act. This act provides for drought has depleted some of the the partical exclusion of dividends natural food items of the racco from gross income. The first \$50 such as crayfish, frogs and turtle of dividends received by the tax- ordinarily found around accessit payer will be excluded from his water holes. Vegetation likewi gross income. If the spouse of the has been reduced by the dry spe taxpayer also receives dividends, So the raccoons, all the whi the first \$50 of those dividends multiplying because of the trapping will likewise be excluded. Thus it decline, are running wild. And is possible to exclude a total of their predatorial habits are prop-

If the stock is held as commun- to field crops such as corn and ity property, it is considered that peanuts being listed. one-half of the dividend goes to The Chief Clerk said reports the husband and one-half to the generally pinpoint daring raids by wife. Amounts received from co-operatives, life insurance compan- Waddell of Eagle Lake, investigat-The entomologist says these figuries, mutual savings banks, and ed complaints that "bobcats were es, which are termed conservative, building and loan associations are invading farm chicken yards." The show that livestock raisers are not often called dividends. However, for the purpose of this exclusion, coons. Junction in the Hill Counthey are not considered to be div- try, relayed stories about raccoons dends and may not be excluded. Another provision concerning food. And the Amarillo News

Mrs. Barney Salter

In Veterans Hospital

The income tax liability is com- coon trying to crash the door of puted in the normal manner. How- a city home, presumably attracted pletely free of infestation, he says. ever, from it may be subtracted a credit equal to 4 percent of the dividends received after July 31, times called relative of the rac

Mrs. Barney Salter of Range daughter of Mrs. M. E. Ewart of Under the former law, 3 per- Eastland, was taken to the Vetecent of the proceeds from annuities rans Arministration Hospital in

AUSTIN (Spl.) - The com- coon, is a prime target for trapsination of the trapping decline pers since its fur is in great deand the unbroken drought have mand. And South Texas field re aggravated the predator crisis in ports say mink, concentrated Texas, particularly as concerns the around scarce waterholes, are iquitous raccoon, according to yielding good trapping bags with the Chief Clerk of the Texas prices per pelt ranging up to \$16. Some cowboys in the coastal plains Formerly, the demand for furs reportedly are picking up pin mon-

> The trapping season under the through January. A state trapping license costs \$1.

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COLLEGE STATION-Extern al and internal parasites are clain ing one farm animal in 20, and are costing farmers about \$1,000, 800,000 annually, Dr. F. M. Fuller, extension entomologist, re-

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es. This means cattlemen are "giv- stock require nominal time and ex ing away" each year an addition- pense, Dr. Fuller adds. Livestock Mrs. Salter has been ill for sev- al 2,000,000,000 pounds of meat. men who follow regularly recom-

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