Increasing Polio Treatment Calls For More Funds

Countians of the importance of the current 1953 March of Dimes campaign, now in progress through Jan. 31, Mrs. J. A. Bates of Ranger, county chairman, declared Monday that the "record epidemics of the last five years have left an aftermath of 58,000 polio patients who will still need follow up care in 1953."

During the record 1952 pollo epidemic, thirteen cases of the fread disease were reported in Eastland County, and most of them are still under medical care by the county unit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. So great has been the expense of combatting polio in this area last year that the county organization already is \$7,200 in debt having twice borrowed funds in order to continue emergency care and treatment of stricken Eastland Countians, most of them children, Mrs. Bates pointed out.

Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, medical director of the March of Dimes organization says:

habilitation. Nor is there any short-cut method to speed the recovery of disabled persons. The problem requires careful up-todate planning geared to the needs of the individual patient."

Toward that end, he said, 12 regional work conferences on nursing care of the polio patient will conducted during February through May by the National League for Nursing in cooperation with university schools of nursing and state nursing leagues. At the

from the National League for Nursing, will be available through a March of Dimes grant.

Purpose of the conferences, Dr. Van Riper said, is to help hospitals make better use of new methods and programs of care for polio

"Rehabilitation is aimed at assisting the handicapped person to regain his maximum physical, mental social, economic and vo-cational usefulness," Dr. Van Riper declared. "It is not confined to

start on the first day of illness, when the person has to learn to adjust physically and emotionally to his sickness. The ultimate goal is to help the patient until he has learned to utilize his highest skills safely and effectively, so that he may become economically independent and can resume his role as a well-adjusted member of socie-

As an outcome of the conferences it is hoped that many polio patients may avoid unnecessarily

home more quickly. Thus they will learn to depend upon themselves, regain self-confidence, and take part in normal home and community activities.

"A sound rehabilitation gram," Dr. Van Riper said, "is a cooperative process, involving all persons concerned with the patent's welfare. Patients should realize their well-being depends upon their ability to live with their existing capacities, not with their ually has to develop new patterns for living," Dr. Van Riper concluded, "unnecessary hospitalization or other institutional care should be avoided. The community's own health services are practiual and economical since they permit the patient to live at home throughout his adjustment period."

The conferences will be held in Colorado, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Ten-nessee, Texas and Utah

THE BEST OF TERES

and around the table were gathered as tough a gang as could be found in the whole of California. The game was fast and furious and the stak-

Suddenly the dealer flung his cards out on the table, and threateningly pulled his

Boys," he shouted, "the game ain't a straight one! Slippery Sam ain't a-playin'the hand I dealt him!"

Effective today we can call that capital the "Dwight House"

and Mrs. Grover C. Boswell of Ranger are attending the in-auguration of Gov. Allen Shivers and Lieut, Gov. Ben Ramsey in day. Austin today. Dr. Boswell recently resigned his post as president of Ranger Junior College to ac- have pranced in colorful procescept a position in the Texas Land sions down Fifth Avenue in New Office at Austin, The Boswells York City, Michigan Boulevard in are residing at 1803 Elton Lane | Chicago, Hollywood Boulevard in in the state capital city, but Dr. Hollywood, and also have been Boswell writes: "We are still citi- seen in hundreds of parades in Ranger." . . . White House Texas and the Southwest.

I latter nave "folksy" names. Mamie Eisenhower is no departure ger High School, is a sophomore earth names. Conspicuous by their absence have been the regal names which have been heard in the palaces of Europe. There has been no Henrietta, Maria, Catherine, Anna, or even Elizabeth in the unit which has symbolized Texas vania address . . . W. C. Whittle, genial manager of Ranger's Ben . Franklin Store, says that in Ark-

dripping once each second, may waste 700 gallons of water in a year!

(Continued On Page 2)

FRANKLIN EARNEY

Earney Receives

At Stephenville

Franklin Earney, Plowboy full-back from Breckenridge, received the third annual John Fielding

Higgs Award at the annual foot-ball banquet for the Tarleton Sta-

The John Fielding Higgs Award given by Mr. and Mrs. Rufus

RANGER DAILY TIMES

34TH YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1953

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 164

Ranger Co-Ed In Parade—

Texas Collegians In Weather Today Inaugural Rites Today of two-day invasion of a chilling cold front was due to continue— squad of Ranger Junior College cold front was due to continue— squad

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pruet of Ran- ruary ger, is one of the five co-eds of Wearing a colorful western uni-Hardin-Simmons University, Abi- form of chaps, ten gallon hats, lene, who is riding one of the six cowboy boots, orange shirts and white horses of the school at the purple neckerchief, the band is inauguration of President Dwight easily identified as Texan in the Major Jerry Masey and Naomi hood of swirls of dusts in some colors, were carried out in decora-D. Eisenhower in Washington to- anauguration parade.

This is Miss Pruet's first year to ride one of the famed horses which which will carry the flags under

from the tradition of first ladies student at Hardin-Simmons. She's of this country carrying down-to- a member of the Colt Club, Cow-

White House, But there have been probably more than any other mustwo Elizas and one Bess. There | ical organization. They are marchwas Anna and a Hannah. And twiing and playing lively musical airs
in today's big inaugural parade.

Julias, Ellens and Ediths. This is the band only recently returned from a three weeks concert tour W. C. Whittle, of military installations in Europe under the sponsorship of the USO camp shows.

ansas they call alcoholoc spirits The band went through Cisco, "ruckus juice." . . . A leaky faucet, Eastland and Ranger enroute to Washington-aboard a T&P Specint Saturday

The band appeared, at the invitation of Eisenhower supporters, at the giant rally for Eisenhower

Accompanying the band, course, are the six white horses which Texas has been governed.



MISS CAROLYN PRUET Ranger Co-Ed in Big Inaugural Parade

the University.

The band, directed by Marion B. VFW twirling champion and was men. a soloist during the Europen tour during the holidays.

giate band in the nation. It has noon. in New York, Michigan Boule-vard in Chicago, Market Street in San Francisco, Hollywood Boulevard in Hollywood, and in scoresof interior cities.

A Cowboy band parade is a novelty in itself. Bandsmen give a happy-go-lucky, swaggering performance which is tops with the audience. The cadence of march is between 200 and 220 beats per minute-in cowboy boots. Flapping chaps make it appear much faster.

placing the right foot a cross and Army. of the drum and followed by a merce. rebel yell and a whirl. Then the

Will Watson and five coeds of ly Tuesday forecast partly cloudy 16. and a little cooler for the section.

Moderate to strong west and master of ceremonies, McClure is accompanied by drum northwest winds - and a likeli-Zarbock. Miss Zarbock is national sectors—was predicted by weather- tions. The speakers' table was cen- Woodson; Bobby Keith, Graham;

However, the mercury is slated The band is undobutedly the to rise to near 70 degrees this afternoon. And the same high is nost widely travelled intercolle- forecast for Wednesday after-

has marched down Fifth Avenue siderably above the 32-degree used as background. Festoons of rick, Ranger; Jim Cole, Ranger;

Lieut. Hickey Is Home After **Duty In Korea**

First Lieut, Wayne C. Hickey Jr., former resident of Ranger and son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hickey Sr., of Pie Town, N. M. ended a 30-day furlou ularly popular. Bandsmen give a from overseas duty in Korea with tig-zag step which is executed by combat infantry units of the U. S

n front of the left. The left is then | Lt. Hickey's father, prior to oved across and in front of the moving to New Mexico several Panthers at 7 o'clock this evening right in a criss-cross manner. The years ago, was secretary-nanager Coaches Weaver and Hilliard are

> to the United States in mid-Decem- on tonight. Last weeks kames were ber after eleven months on the postponed on account of the flu firing line in Korea. His platoon, epidemic. which was with the 25th Division as been engaged in action in the inch Bowl, the Heart Break dge, and the Iron Triangle areas. At one time, his platoon was in action at the point farthest north of the 38th parallel that any Amerfcan ground troops reached.

In his platoon the troops included negros, Puerto Ricans, South Koreans and one French Count. At one time every Lieutenant in the Company was killed except have been 1,067,706 deferments for dependency, including hardship cases, Mrs. Rosenberg wrote. Hickey and one other who was so seriously injured he had to be sent back to the states. (Lt. Hickey back to the states. (Lt. Hickey also served in the Pacific Theatre during World War II without any serious injury.) For the last month before his present leave, he serv-

ed as Company Commander. Freyschlag's first criminal case. Following his furlough at home Lt. Hickey is scheduled for assign ment to a camp in the United States as training officer for new Bulldogs, who started their District troops. Unless some unforseen em-0-AA cage wars in hotter-than-a- ergency arises, he will be granted

'Reds' Serve On Clean-Up Jobs;

DIVISION IN KOREA-The Reds are finding that their "sins" are When mortar rounds

160th Infantry Regiment, didn't take kindly to the extra police So they stuffed the leaflets back

into shells and fired them at the enemy lines. "Picking up all that trash was a

nuisance," said Capt William J. Clarke, Rising Star, Tex., company commander, "We thought we'd let at Fort Worth, Saturday. them in on the dirty work." HE'S AN INDIVIDUALIST

DETROIT, Mich. - Chester ing Tarleton State 57 to 33. night's contests which pit Stephen- house of correction on his 12th ville against Ranger at the Recreation on his law gelo last Friday was postponed tion Building in Ranger, and the Comanche Indians at Cisco against the Loboes.

Commanche Indians at Cisco against the Recreation on his law gelo last Friday was postponed conviction for driving without a li-

Mild And Balmy RJC GRID LETTERMEN GIVEN AWARDS DURING BANQUET ON CAMPUS FRIDAY EVENING

Purple and white, the college John Connor, Jacksonville; J tered with an arrangement of Mack Fikes, Newcastle; Jimmy white pom pon chrysanthemums, Jones, Comanche; Gene Gilley, which were flanked by white Weatherford; Leon Jones, Woodcandles. In the center of each son; Franklin Foster, Newcastle; small table there was a miniature Ross Nall, Graham; David Anderarrangement made up of o n e ton, Fort Worth; Jeff Smith, Madwhite candle with white gladiola isonville; Lee Otis Clayborn, Newpurple and white crepe paper de-corated the ceiling lights. Place on, Wylie; Kenneth Burton, Al-

Olden Hornets

in Tilt Tonight

Ciscoan Found

Guilty Of DWI

A jury found Fred Oakley of

isco guilty of a charge of driving

while intoxicated in court at East-

and Monday, and his punishment

The Ciscoans' total cost for hav-

was assessed at a fine of \$50-

In Jury Trial

plus court costs.

DWI charge-\$84.

for today and Wednesday, at least.

The U. S. Weather Bureau earThe U. S. Weather Bureau ear-Henderson :Dance. The following boys were award-

ed letters: Donald Varner, Ranger; been to Europe twice during its

Tonight's low will be in the lowbeen to Europe twice during its

Tonight's low will be in the lowand bows of purple ribbon around
Charlie Brazil, Jacksonville; Bobby
of Ranger for 65 years. She and
delabra with white candles were

Skipworth, Wylie; Buddy Hamher late husband, W. M. Myers,

cards and programs were also in bany; Walter Matthews, Electra; ed in the oil business and in ranch-Rusty Talbot, Electra; Jerry Har-Program of the evening: Invo-vey, Woodson; Floyd Gibbs, New-cation—Reverend Garland Laven-castle; Freddy Sanders, Ft. Worth; Program of the evening: Invo-cation—Reverend Garland Laven-castle; Freddy Sanders, Ft. Worth; der; Dinner; Recognition of Board Charles Blanton, Newcastle; Don among the charter members who of Regents—Dean Smith; Recognition of All-Conference Men-Mr. Don Cook and Tommy Nix, Grafounded the Church of Christ in Ranger.

Ranger Ouintet To Meet Gorman Loses To Cisco,

58-54, Saturday The Olden Hornets, both boy Ranger Junior College's Range ers dropped a hair-close 58-54 movement is done to a slow beat of the Ranger Chamber of Com- hoping that all their players have contest to the Cisco Junior College recovered from the flu and that cagers in a non-conference hard-The former Rangerite returned they will be in position to carry woods duel at Cisco Saturday nite.

> hitting ace, led the Purple & White offensive attack canning 31 points for high point honors of the

> The winning Wranglers were led in their scoring by Jim Barnett who racked up 26 points.

Two Eastlanders Join Air Force

Two Eastland Countians were among 22 men processed at the motorist to be aware of his visual Abilene U. S. Army-Air Force Recruiting - Induction Main Station bounds, and wear glasses-if prebeen declared guilty of the

Charles Freyschiag, Eastland at-Derrell L. Black and Boyd C. torney who only recently was Franklin, both of Eastland, volungranted his license to practice law, teered for enlistment in the Air

Last Rites For Mrs. Myers Held This Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. W. M. Myers, 82-year-old pioneer Ranger resident, were held at the Church of Christ, S. Rusk and Mesquite Streets in Ranger, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Myers passed away at her home, 824 Blackwell Road in Ranger, Sunday night at 11:30 o' clock. She had been in ill health for some time.

Bro. D. W. Nichols of Conroe and Bro. Wesley Mickey of Fort the Ranger church, officiated during the final rites for Mrs. Myers, who was born in Limestone Co. on April 6, 1870.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Ranger, with Morris Funeral Home in charge of ar-

who preceded her in death four years ago, were one of the pioneer couples of the city. He was engaging but had been retired at the

Mrs. Myers is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Leola Martin of Ranger and several nieces a n d

Pall bearers at the funeral were oy Booth, Herman Tay roll Williams, Billy Estes, Estes, Sam Abraham, and Max

Ranger Woman Wins Office At **Abilene Meeting**

Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Jolly of Ranger attended the January meeting of the West Central Texas Optometric Society in the office of Dr. G. B. Jolly in Abilene, Sunday, January 18th.

During an election of officers of the Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. Joly was elected to the office of seccary-treasurer, for the coming ear. She will take office in March. Dr. Edwin Henning of Coleman, ex., addressed the Society on Moorist Vision. He cautioned each

capacity, drive within his visual

HEADS UP! Here comes the New Rocket OSBORNE MOTOR COMPANY Eastland, Texas

Schreiner In Second Spot--

epresented the defendant. It was Force along with four other area

ASC Rebels Leading Much Dirty Work Pioneer Cage Derby

erence cage race will be suspen- lost an exhibition game with the Tarleton

play non-conference foes during Cann and Bubba Creel, continue the period. Friday the San Angelo to lead the league in individual Rams, undefeated in conference scoring with a total of 668 points competition, will play Odessa Jun- compiled by the trio in 14 games Pubba Creel, or College at San Angelo and the played by Schreiner thus far this loop leading Arlington State Re- season

Last week Arlington State gain- Team ed undisputed possession of first Arlington place in the loop race, by defeat- Schreiner

A conference tilt matching San Tarleton Angelo and Schriener at San An- Ranger vored to challenge the ASC Rebels San Angelo

ded until January 31 on account University of Texas Freshmen, 78 of final examinations for the first to 70. The Mountaineers had sevemester at the five member eral starters ill with influenza. Three high scoring Mountain- Player

Several teams will continue to eers, Barney Aaron, Mark Me-Pioneer Conference Basketball

Season Standing W.L Pts Op Pet 9 3 867 677 750

3 8 630 753 273 3 10 677 887 231 1 7 422 485 125

Schreiner Leading Scorers FG FT TP

Barney Aaron, 94 36 224 86 51 223 77 57 211 Schreiner Kermit Allen. Arlington State

Last Week's Results *Arlington State 57, Tarleton State 33; Cisco 58, Ranger 54; TCU Frosh 14, Tarleton State 55; Texas University Frosh 78, Schreiner 7c. * Conference game.

This Week's Schedule

Conference Standing
W L Pts Op Pet
ston 2 0 123 81 1,000 Sa'urday Arlington Sta Friday—San Angelo vs. Odema at San Angelo. Sa'urday—Arlington State vs.

HEADS UP!
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three Plowboys were awarded let-

Ciscoan Named As Driver For Gen. Van Fleet

Cpl. Jack M. McWhorter, 23, of Cisco has been chosen assistant jeep driver for Gen. James A. Van Fleet in Korea.

He won out in a rigid elimina-The Eight Army commander needed an assistant Jeep driver and only the best qualified soldier would

Candidates were required to "be highly qualified moraly, educationally and in soldierly bearing." They had to hold the Combat Infantryman's Badge, to have no more than 25 rotation points and a rank no igher than corporal. 1953 Higgs Award One hundred candidates were

creened at the divisional level. McWhorter, from the headquar-ters company of the 32nd Regi-ment, topped 18 candidates in the Seventh Division and received his final check by Gen. Van Fleet's aide, Maj. Lawrence G. Matthews of Forrest City, Ark.

He learned he had won the posi-

Ranger Wildcat Down To 3,477 Feet Monday

tion six days ago.

hall banquet for the Tarieton Sta-te Collège Ployboys at Stephenvil-le Friday, Jan. 16.

The 19-year-old Earney is the flow freshman and the second stu-dent from Breckenridge to recei-ve the award which goes each year to the outstanding Plowbo; player of the year. Jack Jones of Breck-enridge won the first award, and Charles Goff of McAllen won the second. A reliable report Monday indicated that the 3,900-foot wildcat No. 1 J. J. Hawkins, located five miles southeast of Ranger-is be-F. Higgs, publishers of the Daily Empire and Empire Tribune, as a memorial for their son who was killed while piloting a bomber over ng put down at a rapid pace, At that time the test was drillng below 3,477 feet in lime.

The wildcat is being put down

Germany in 1944.

Sammy Baugh, Rotan rancher by the Bay Petroleum Corp. & E.

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Speaker at the banquet. Twenty-Suede shoes that have becom-

orughly brush vigorously.

HEAVY DRAFT CALLS ARE DUE

tion contest which was ordered for all division drivers two weeks ago. growing U. S. armed forces will

from the nation's capital said.

gure to 1,255,430. While she indicated belief that might be required, Mrs. Rosenberg

"College deferments are postponements in the national interest source new life if rubbed with a must not become virtual exempto complete college training. They clean cloth dipped in vinegar, according to Popular Mechanics mashould then enter the military sergusine. After the shoes dry thore vice even though he may have become a parent in the meantime.

TO CONTINUE UNTIL SUMMER; **MILITARY ASKS 52,000 MONTH**

The present stepped-up draft; "Nor should he further be decalls which are taking increasing fered for occupational reasons." numbers of Eastland County's ontinue "at least until summer", t was announced in Washington

over the weekend by the Defense Department's manpower chief. A "tightening up of deferment ncluding those of some fathers also needed to keep militar strength at 3,600,000, a dispatch

Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna Rosenberg declared, among other things, that men who have become fathers since the Korean war started should be called up first and before any changes are made in student deferment policy. In a summary issued as she prepared to leave office, she said the estimate of a 52,000 monthly quoa through Jone, the end of the fiscal year, compared with an avcrage of 38,500 for the past six nonths and an average of 35,000 ed as the teams to beat. And Cisco for the last twelve months.

started again at the beginning of circuit. But the terrific victory of the Korean war in June 1950, a Coach Aills basketeers over the total of 1,154,430 persons has Loboes here Friday night upset the been inducted, she reported. This pre-conference dope bucket and with propaganda leaflets landed was the total called through Dec- riddled it with question marks. In their area, the men of Co. B. ember. Subsequent calls for January and February bring the fi-

'plug the leaks in our present de-

Indians.

RHS Bulldogs Gun For Second Victory Tonight

Coach Sam Aills' Ranger High pistol fashion here Friday night as his discharge next July. they crushed Cisco, 53-33, hope to rack up conference triumph No. 2 tonight over at Comanche when they meet the Comanche High

Prior to the opening of the loop title derby Friday night the Cisco Loboes and the Indians were rathad been given the nod as the ex-Since Selective Service w a s pected top-runner of the schoolboy

So tonight, the Maroon & White charges of Samuel will be out to provide the answer to a pressing question today: "Was the Bullno change in the draft law itself dogs' initial victory over Cisco an over-their-heads upset-or a r e asserted that it is necessary to they really a consistently potent cage powerhouse?"

In the other 10-AA set-to to-

night, the Stephenville High Yel-

low Jackets will play host to the Cisco High Loboes at Stephenville. And rounding out the 10-AA DETROIT, Mich. - Chester play for the week will be Friday Bigby, 26, got 60 days in the

Between Us.

(Continued From Page 1) Gruff father to Son: "Why. don't you get out and find a job? When I was your age I was working for \$3 a week in a store, and at the end of five years I awned the store." Son: "You can't do that nowadays. They've got cash

Practically everywhere you go over the Eastland County area you'll find those little containers -aching to be filled with coinstead fee and receive a poll tax receip which remind you that the worthy at the office of the County Tax March of Dimes drive is on. So drop in those surplus coins every Webb in Eastland or at sub-str time you can. Every little bit helps? . . . J. I. Encke of Strawn is the new permanent president of the First Strawn National Bank, outcome of the recent merger of ger. Just eleven more days . . the First National and Strawn National Banks. Encke was named to head the new bank during a re-cent stockholders' session. Vice-president is J. A. Ferguson, for-merly president of the First Na-tional, Mac D. King was elected vice resident and cashier

one recently asked a representa tive cross-section of American husbands: "If you had it to do over again, would you marry the same person?" Only slightly more than half (52 per cent) were completely certain that they would pick the same woman. Twentyseven per cent were not sure, bu thought they probably would. And 21 per cent expressed varying degrees of doubt. How about you, mister? . . . If you don't get your poll tax paid within 11 more days -not later than Jan. 31- you won't be eligible to vote in any ons during this new year 1953. You may pay the required at the office of the County Tax Assessor & Collector Stanley tions over Eastland County. Ran-gerites may pay their poll taxes at the office of C. E. May or Main Street in downtown Ran-

Preacher: "Do you say your prayers at night, little boy?"

Jimmy: "Yes, sir." Preacher: "And do you always say them in the morning. too?" Jimmy: "No, sir-I ain't scared in the daytime."



sleuthing out the answer to that I

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INAUGURAL GOWNS-Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower and her mother, Mrs. Elvira Doud, right, model their inaugur- be awarded in the senior divis al gowns at the Eisenhower residence at 60 Morningside Drive in New York, Mrs. Doud's gown is of soft blue lace. each and three junior prizes Mrs. Eisenhower's gown, for the Tuesday night ball in \$50 each will be awarded for the Washington, is a deep-rose jeweled-embroidered poult de best entry made of cotton or cot-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mitchell have had as guests in their home Mrs. Mitchell's sister, Mrs. J. G Kramer and Mr. Kramer of Dallas. They were accompanied to Ranger by Mrs. L. M. Sarrett who renained for a visit with her daugh ter, Mrs. Mitchell

Look Who's New



baby weighed nine pounds and

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blackwell of eight pound. boy born at 3:48 a.m. Jan-20 at the Ranger General

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VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



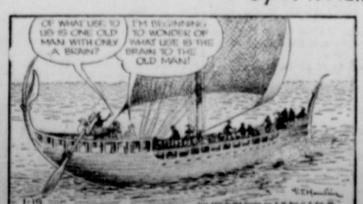




ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin





Free Paris Trip Offered In **New Fashion Sewing Contest**

ay to Paris, if you enter McCall's judging panel, Caster Dress-Your-Best contest and the contest is based on fushion

announcing the details of the conect, is choose a spring outfit, make it up, using the McCall's abrie of your choice, fill out the official entry blank available at ficials began a campaign to dis any McCall's Pattern counter, and end the entry blank in. You ma

and Canada, twelve years old or older, and prizes are awarded in we groups. Top winner in th senior group (twenty years and over) wins a two-week, all-expens trip to Paris for two via TWA lu tumes for her journey, and an allowance of \$150 for household help if needed while she is away. A second prize of \$500 and a thir rize of \$250 will also be awarded the senior group.

sion and 50 prizes of \$25 each wil

top-type fabric; wool or wool-type fabric; silk or silk-type fabric. Fa-

A special prize of one \$100 Series E Defense Bond will be awarded to the home-economics teacher, if any, who assists the first-prize winner of the junior di-

vision in planning her entry. Entries will be judged on good

Last year's winner, Mrs. Robert know-how not on how well you Herrick of Arlington, Va., was greeted by the Mayor of Paris, All you have to do, says the visited by the Mayor of Paris February McCatl's Magazine in and was guest of honor at a recep-

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courage bubble-gum chewing at an elementary school after one teacher reported that a pupil came o class with \$1 worth of the gun

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You know, for example, that they require gasoline with extra anti-knock performance . . . a gasoline like Humble

Now, Detroit's automotive engineers have discovered that high compression engines need an entirely new type of motor oil. With conventional oils in the crankcase, the new engines have a tendency to ping, or knock, after four to eight thousand miles of driving.

This "4000-mile knock" is caused by combustion chamber deposits; these increase the compression ratio to a point where no commercial gasoline will give you anti-knock performance. Humble Esso Uniflo, an entirely new type motor oil,

prevents the formation of deposits that cause "4000-mile knock" in high compression engines if you begin to use it regularly in the first 1000 miles of driving.

Protects against friction wear and acid corrosion. Second, the engineers discovered that friction is the chief cause of wear in automobile engines. Moving parts in the new engines are so carefully machined that they fit very closely. This gives you much better performance from your car, but it also requires superior lubrication. Heavy oils and oils that "thicken" in cold weather don't flow readily between such closely fitting parts. The result is excessive wear from friction, and expensive engine overhauls . . . To minimize friction wear . . . again you need Humble's new Esso Uniflo

Esso Uniflo has such an amazingly high viscosity index that it gives you the quick-flowing characteristics of an SAE 5W oil at 25° below zero Fahrenheit, and the tough, full body of an SAE 20 oil at 110° Fahrenheit.

Furthermore, the additives in Esso Uniflo are anti-acid -this new type oil cuts acid corrosion as much as 50%.

You Need Only One Grade of Humble Esso Uniflo. You use it year 'round. Esso Uniflo meets all the specifications for SAE viscosity classifications 5W, 10W, 20W and 20. It is a heavy duty, detergent oil, recommended for API service classifications ML (light duty), MM (medium duty), MS (severe duty) and DG (general diesel duty). Its viscosity index is amazingly high.

Premium Value - Premium Price

Humble Esso Uniflo costs something more than most motor oils. But you'll agree that the small extra costless than one-tenth of a cent for each mile of drivingis cheap insurance against "4000-mile knock," friction wear, and acid corrosion!

A Word to Owners of Older Automobiles

If you use an oil meeting SAE viscosity classifications up to 20-you will find it profitable to change to Humble's new type Esso Uniflo. It will protect your car against friction wear and acid corrosion; reduce starting drag and extend battery life.

If your engine has just been rebuilt-change to Esso. Uniflo. It will prevent the deposits causing "4000-mile knock"; it will protect against wear from friction and corrosion, reduce starting drag and extend battery life.

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Bible."

McAnelly, Cravey, Robinson, R.

ngsworth, J. A. Ratliff, J. D. Drennan, L. E. Wolfe, J. A. Bates, Beverly Dudley, Jr., and the Rev.

arland Lavender, paster of the

To Attend Junior

Invite Children

Choir Practice

WSCS Holds Bible Study

Mrs. Pat Thomas and Mrs. C. E. Mrs. G. D. Nicholson discussed May Jr., conducted the devotional "Interpretation of the Bible." It "Thy Word is a Lamp", when the members of the First Methodist gram "Geography of Bible Tim-Church WSCS met at the church es", would be held on February Monday afternoon for the second | 2 a series of Bible studies. The Ranger Junior College girl's trio, Vernon Deffebach, Arthur Deffe composed of Nelda Colvin, Lorain bach, Lavender, M. P. Williams Burdette and Polly Hibdon sang Nicholson, Thomas, May, A. W. "My Mother's Bible," followed by Brazda, Charles Ashcraft, Stanley

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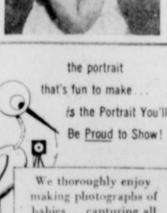
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treets yesterday and saw Fred Saw Arthur Deffebach and child ren headed toward the school after lunch . . . Vance Blauser unloading bread at Trader's Grocery and Market . . . Mrs. Allie Fair cloth standing on the street chat ting with Mrs. George Beighley and young son

Saw A. D. Wynn standing on the corner talking for a moment with Mrs. Langford . . . John Tibbels of he sidewalk supervising a loading Willie Jackson crossing the Archie Robinson. They chose for their subjects "Right Approach to the Bible", "Faith and Higher Critteins". tin, who's mother, Mrs. W. M Criticism", and "Inspiration of the kawa, Oklahoma. A son, Raymon

going into Swaney's Pharmacy . . Texas Electric Service Company

BY THE CARTON Washington to participate in the

Ranger yesterday attending to a friend . . . Helen Boen headed back to the after collecting the mail at the post

by Bowen's cafe and knew imnediately that he didn't belong it Ranger. Never saw a flat topped Riviera . . . Also saw Mr. and Mrs. | Saw little Miss Mary Lynn Rob bins pushing her baby brother Christian church

T, R. Craig and family headed to town in the Chevrolet pickup . Dr. E. R. Green leaving his Thomas and children crossing the street toward the First Methodist Church. Going to WSCS probably



Noticed C. F. Jones of Strawn street for a moment talking with looking for a parking spot . . .

usiness . . . Saw Ann Ewell park- | Saw Mrs. Jettye Ballenger walk- rolet building talking cars with a ng her car on the street before ing slowly across the street toward prospective customer the Gaston Dixon residence after Jimmy Bonney in town acting as putting in a hard day at Hodges if he was enjoying himself . , Oak Park . . . Mrs. Leonard Pounds | See you soon.

A. Shockey at the Anderson Chev-

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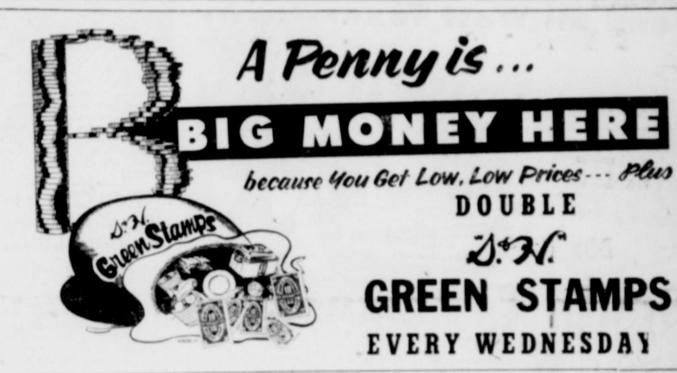
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12:30 p.m. for a covered dish

o bring a covered dish. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wynn and

tonnie have returned from Roswell, New Mexico where they vis ted their daughter, Mrs. Richard

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Mrs. Ballenger Is Hostess To **Business Circle**

mens Circle of the First Baptist Church met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Ralph E. Perkins with Mrs. Jettye Ballenger as hostess. Mrs. J. C. Carter presided at the business meeting and Mrs. J. D. Johnson led the devotional The book review was given by Miss

Those attending were Mmes. R. M. Galloway, W. W. Jowers, G. B. Rush, Lloyd Clem, C. C. Harthe Rev. Ralph Perkins and Bil

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. B, P. Perrin had as guest in their home over the weekend their son, Billy Jack, a student at NTSC.

Miss Wanda Clem from North ts, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clem.

WM U Continues Plans For Focus Week Program Now In Progress

Mrs. Lloyd Clem presided at the Plans for the Focus week pro meeting of the WMU when mem- gram were discussed and final ar bers met Monday afternoon at the rangements for the Wednesday First Baptist church. Mrs. Earle night prayer meeting service un Pittman led in the singing of der the direction of the WMU were "Christ For The Whole Wide discussed Each circle will give a Those attending were Mmes. World," accompanied at the piano brief resume of the work being Carter, Johnson, Frank Arrendale, by Mrs. W. W. Jowers. Mrs. Clem done and will tell a little about the introduced Mrs. Ralph E. Perkins person after which their circle is B. Rush, Lloyd Clem, C. C. Har-ris, Perkins, Ballenger and Miss tiny," and told of Mary, the Moth-locke, Guests at the meeting were er of Jesus. who spoke on "Women of Des named, A goal of twenty five new member to bring a guest to the

Kunkle Family Reunion Held At New London

son, Charles, were in New London, Texas State College in Denton Tex., Friday, Saturday and Sunspent the weekend visiting her parday, where they attended the Kunkle family reunion held at the home of Mrs. Roger Jones. On Glen McCleskey of NTSC, Den- Sunday afternoon, an open house gore, Longview and Gladewater at-

Those attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kunkle of Weatherford; Mr. and Mrs. N M. Kunkle and children, Shirley and Jerry of Katy, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Kunkle and children, Gaylord, Carol, Bert and Donna Marie of Cushing, Tex.; B. E. Kunkle of Santa Monies, Calif. Front Royal, Va.; , Mr. and Mrs. Horton and son of Ranger; and Darlene, June and Albert Loren Sunday. This is unusually go of New London. All the children and the officers are thrilled over

WMU Circles In Spotlight During Mid-Week Rites

The Wednesday evening prayer service at the First Baptist Church will be given over to the WMU They will have the program beginning at 7:30. Each of the five circles will have a place and a special program is being arranged by Mrs. Roy McClesky and Mrs. J. I

This program will be of interest to all and the entire congregation The final program will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Howard Rogers of Gordon reviewing the book, "So Big the



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gram is being set up by the church The Bible study last week was well attended and there will be two make up classes to give those who missed an opportunity to com plete the course, According to Mr. Bullock the records of the S. S. show that when Officers and Teachers are on the job planning, isiting, and attending the plann

ng meetings then the S.S. atten-

dance is on the increase as well as

the enriched teaching that is done in the classes and departments. Our church has made adequate preparations for boys and girls, en and women of all age groups to attend S.S. and to have excel ent teachers who are qualified oth spiritually and mentally to feed the souls of those who attend. The extension department of the radie Roll Departments are min stering to those who are unable to ttend the regular services. The hurch is ministering to her ow ve a church home in this area Those who are not affiliated with any church in this area are cer-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clem had as Saturday guests in their home, Maj. and Mrs. Morris Bradshaw and family of Tucson, Arizona. The Bradshaw's are enroute to base at Omaha, Nebraska. Sunday, the Clem's were in Eastand to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

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ervices and visitors are always

First Methodist Choirs To Have Practice Wed.

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Pruet, P. C. Long, E. L. Hargraves, Pittman, L. G. Kennedy, Keith

Langford, J. B. Houghton Sr. Jowers, W. W. Mitchell, J. M.

Brooks, Jimmy Jones, A. W. War-

ford, Walter Baker Jr., Gler

McCleskey, Roy McCleskey, F. E.

Largston, Lloyd Bruce, Hugh Smith, A. Kirk, L. M. Sarrett, R.

Webb and Perkins and Clem.

Daniels, L. D. Tankersley, H.

Mrs. Howard Rogers of Gordon wil

he the guest speaker.

ers meeting Wednesday evening a program relating more closely the S.S. to the general program of the church. The average for the pas Mr. and Mrs. Jones and children, three Sundays has been 342 pe attended with the exception of one the steady growth of the S. S. daughter, Mrs. E. B. Hill of Odes- according to Supt. Guest. Genera sa, who was ill and unable to be plans are being made for a con inued growth in each departmen and a stronger Bible teaching pr

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