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Texas Rangers Hunt Killer Of 4 Key Changes Made DEL RIO (P)—Texas Rangers An autopsy showed Eduardo ern style straw hat, cowboy boots maybe a mile of there where the launched a nationwide manhunt died of stab wounds in the back, with an eagle design, and blue bodies were found," Allee said. in Western garb who they believe killed by bullet wounds.

from Villa de Fuente, Mexico. Two small children in the family also were shot in the head but clung to life in hospitals in Sonora and San Antonio.

killed four members of a family

Letticia Arellano, about 2, was in critical condition in Sonora. She had been shot between the

Manuel Arellano Jr., about 4, underwent brain surgery for the second time after San Antonio doctors discovered a previously undetected gunshot wound in his head. He was listed in extremely serious condition.

DOCTORS had found the first bullet wound Wednesday.

The bodies of the children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manual Arellano Sr.; Arellano's sister, Rosa Elia Santos Arellano, 21; and the children's brother, Eduardo, 18 months, were found Wednesday morning in a pasture just off U.S. 277 in brushy ranch country 58 miles north of Del Rio in Southwest Texas.

Thursday for an unidentified man and that the three adults were

Texas Ranger A. Y. Allee Jr., in charge of the investigation, said the autopsy did not show positively whether either woman was raped, but it looked like both were assaulted in one way or

ALLEE ISSUED a nationwide alert for a white man about 6 feet or 6 feet 2, weighing about 200 pounds, 30 to 35 years old, with light eyebrows, sandy hair and a rash or pockmarks on his

Witnesses saw the Arellanos with the man Tuesday night in his pickup truck some distance north of where the bodies were found, Allee said.

The man was wearing a West-

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jeans, and was driving a white over green or white over blue Chevrolet pickup truck, witnesses told Allee.

"HE ALSO HAD a hunting knife on his belt." Allee said.

Still awaited were lab reports on fingerprints taken from the Arellano car and on a bullet removed from one of the victims.

Until Thursday, investigators thought more than one killer was involved because the bodies were scattered some distance apart along several hundred yards of

"According to the witnesses, it looks like one man," Allee said. THE ARELLANOS were seen Tuesday beside a car that had a flat tire. It was parked about 8

the place where the bodies were discovered. Officers said it looked as if they accepted aid from someone who drove them north to Sonora and then brought them back to

miles south, toward Del Rio, from

the lonely roadside. "I think all were killed within

A San Antonio police spokesman said Allee had asked that the injured boy be questioned but hospital authorities said this was not possible. The boy cried for water when found but has not talked to hospital people, a spokesman for the San Antonio hospital said.

RELATIVES said the Arellanos were en route to San Angelo to visit a relative hospitalized while expecting a baby.

They said Arellano was an honest, hard-working man apparently without enemies.

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Doing the stamping is Mrs. Johnnie Oliver, a left-hander who

every key and heads an intricate program for setting up a record system for the university's keys.

"We have been trying this new system for about a year in the Physical Plant Department," remarked Col. Walter H. Parsons Jr., department director. "It's working fine and we are expanding the program from building

Parsons said it will take almost a year to complete the program, designed to provide better security through a tighter rein on distribution of keys.

"The Executive Committee has passed a resolution which requires that we make keys for no one without authorization of his department head," Parsons explained. "This will help our program."

"Auctually, we have no idea how many keys there are on third highest award for valor in ings inspired the troops and campus," Parsons continued. steadied them in the resolve to "There must be thousands. We will set up operations in various General Rollins received a buildings in the near future and bachelor degree in civil engineermake necessary key and lock ing at A&M, and formerly served changes." with the Corps of Engineers,

Parsons said many faculty members have four or more keys He was a cadet captain and and would like one key to open commander of "A" Engineers in all four locks. "This is easy the Corps of Cadets. The Disenough to do, but the key might tinguished Student was president also open some other faculty member's office or classroom. Engineers chapter, among other Our locksmith will work out the problem."

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The Graduate College lecture,
"Spanish Cultural Influence in
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for 8 p.m. in Room 146 of Graduate Dean Wayne C. Hall. Dr. Hollon, professor of history at the University of Toledo, is

and M.A. degrees from the University of Texas and the B.A. from East Texas State. A past president of the Western History Association, Hollon was curator of history, Stovall Museum of Science and History at the University of Oklahoma

for 16 years, during which time he also was a history professor. Dr. Hollon was Fulbright Lecturer to Spain in 1966-67 and to Peru in 1958. He is a former member of the advisory council of the Western Heritage Center, better known as the Cowboy Hall

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