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Cub Scout Program To Be Expanded

At the present time there is two

Dens in Ranger. Den One with Den Mother Mrs. Fred Bennett and Den Two with Den Mother Mrs. Bill Anderson, each have full Dens of eight boys in each Den. In addition to this there are six more boys that have expressed a desire to join the Cub Scouts. Collins said that they plan to

organize at least two more Dens in Pack 34. Boys are being conare interested. A tentative meeting has been set up for Tuesday night canvas the community and ret at the First Methodist Church for for a time of fellowship and their parents. At this meeting the new Dens will be organized and Den Mothers and Dads will be

selected. Pack 34 of the Cub Scouts sponsored by the First Methodis Church.

Dens One and Two will march in the Ranger College Homecoming parade next Saturday, Oct. 29.



to 7:30 p.m. for \$1.00 per plate for those who desire to eat. Those who do not wish to eat are cordially invited to attend the program starting at 7:30 p.m.

The main attraction of t h evening will be the appearance of Baptist Brotherhood of Texas.

Wimpe'e is a business man wh selected to tour the United States in the drive for Defense Bonds. He holds a citation from our Government for his services as Bond Salesman; in the field of athletics; as an instructor in visual education and entertxinment.

Also he was number one GI Bond
Salesman during World War II.

O C. Weich of Gorman was Salesman during World War II.

He appeared in Madison Square
Garden, Solders' Field, Times
Square, Hollywood Bowl and many
other prominent places. Following
World War II, he became Public
Relations Director for Baylor University where he served until he
began this new work in Texas
Schools, Colleges and Universities.

C. C. Welch of Gorman was
sentenced to 60 days in jail on a
charge of second offense driving
while intoxicated.

A 30 day term and \$100 fine
was given Jimmie Mildred Lorenz
of Cisco for violation of the liquor laws.

Earl B. Wooten pleaded guilty
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Schools Colleges and Universities and Sc Schools, Colleges and Universities, to driving while intoxicated and Pacific case after a hearing took over and ran out to the 18

ly Graham, personally, to join the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. He declined the offer in favtion. He declined the offer in fav-or of the work with Texas Bap-sessed against George L. Scott of tist. He is now associate secretary of the Baptist Brotherhood of tigt Building in Dallas.

of the Bapt.st Brotherhood of moone Star. The sentence was At Albuquerque James Earl Nelson of Dallas

drew a two year probated sent-ence for burglarizing Herbert N. J. Novacovich of Ramer, re-

Judge Collie appointed a recei- vitations to these towns,

eas Program) which is a church ween. However, to avoid conflict in the community Tuesday, Nov. 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. to provide the e tizens of Ranger an opportunity Even though the youth may be taking part in "Trick or Treat" a night later this year it will be for

begging candy or food, they are asking for gifts of money to help hungry people overseas, through CROP. They know that 25 cents will provide 19 children with bread and milk every day for o month. One dollar will give children a cup of milk every day for a year. Our young people as eager to help. Welcome them and give generously to Trick or Treat for CROP on Nov. 1.

The youth of the church will Church at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 1 and leave from the church canvas the community and return

Robert Page to **Conduct Choirs** In UN Program

Mrs. T. E. Castleberry, 418 S. Connellee St., Eastland, will con-York City. Page is married to the former Glynn Castleberry.

The UN program will include an address by Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and a perfo mance by the Philadelphi Orchestra conducted by Eugen Ormandy. The Temple Choir onsisting of 200 voices, have pr duced many concerts in conju on with the Philadelphia Orcl

carried by short wave trans-Atlantic line to may radio stations

Page was choral director at Odessa High School from 1948-50 and at Odessa College during the 1950-51 school year. From 1951 the sweetheart. The presentation

Many Cases Cleared to run, but couldn't stop the running of Mountaineer fullback who carried the ball 38 times for a From Court Docket Range

this past week and since Sept. 19 was called. It was a hearing on 2 for 20 Penalties, Ydg. 1 for 16 a total of 10 divorces have been temporary alimony titled Bilbrey Oklahoma received the opening

O. C. Welch of Gorman was advisement.

Schools, Colleges and Universities, to driving while intoxicated and was held.

Clubs, Conventions and Churches.

On January 14, 1951, while was sentenced to 10 days in jail.

W. J. Whitt, Clifton Lee Whitt and Pat Christian, all of Standard Insurance Co., a \$6,000 Rungers. Quarterback Buttor judgment was rendered in favor Humphrey hit Richard Fuller for judgment was rendered in favor and part of the ball was the ball of the control of t

John Novacovich Pioneer for the theft of an automobile owned by Floyd Joyce of Is Special Envoy

Ralph of Ranger.

Civil Cases

In a jury case completed this week titled Tom Stamey vs. Cora dependence from Spanish Rule.

Cord Cases

In a jury case completed this dependence from Spanish Rule. Davis, a suit for forcelosure of a Nova o ich was ambassador to until the half ended.

John Novacovich, son of Mrs.

second district game Friday night counts in the outcome of a game, Bulldogs defense tightened up and but had to punt out from the 10 Although trailing 22 to 0 at the The Game At A Glance yard line. C sco took over on the

RANGER COLLEGE CHEER EADERS-The Ranger College cheerleaders will be re-

active next Saturday with Homecoming festivities and the cheerleading chores Satur

day night as the Rangers play Navarro. They are, left to right, Nellie Sue Vinson of

Ranger; Janis Loper of Atlanta; Beth Key of Throckmorton; Sandy Taylor of Eastland

and Rita Sipes of Ranger. All of the cheer leaders are also members of the Rangeanns

Cisco Puts Bulldogs

Out of District Race

First Downs * duct the Temple University (Philadelphia, Pa.) combined Choirs in a United Nations Day program hard fighting Bulldogs were 12 hard fighting Bulldogs were 1 the second half and played the 12 Yards Reshing Passing Yardage Monday, Oct. 24, at the United Nations General Assembly, New Plagued by bad breaks through the 1 8 of 13 Parties General Assembly, New Parties game. Their defense would 0 Parties Game. entire game. Their defense would 0 Pas rold the Loboes on critical plays, 2 for 37 Passes Intercepted by only to give Cisco another scoring 6 for 32 Penalties, Ydg. 4 for 50 Loboe 40 yard line, only to be

Sweetheart Is

Presented by

Team Captains

Diana Cantrell was presented

the fumble. Cisco set a drive in gained the ball when Edward motion that carried down to the (Continued on Page 2)

263 the 12 yard line. Miller also ran Punts, Ydg. 1 for 42 dogs penetrated down to the

cicked the extra point.

hem every play.

the Buildogs held the Loboes to Ranger received the opening no gain and they were forced to kickoff and on the second play punt, but another lost fumble by fumble on their own 30 yard line. the Buildogs gave Ciaco the ball. Darrell Host of Cisco recovered But this time, the Bulldogs re

Rangers Surprised By Winless "Okies"

total of 249 yards gained. The Game At A Glance

First Downs Yards Rushing Yards Passing

granted and nine civil cases have been heard by Judge Turner M. Judge Collie took one case, kick-off and following a 60 yard been heard by Judge Turner M. Judge Collie took one case, kick-off and following a 60 yard line, took seven plays to The criminal cases were all tri- Rising Star Independent School 35 yard line, took seven plays to from the two yard line. They try

In the case titled Hossie vs. Mirrin Agnew recovered for the a 12 yard ness that sot the bu there Hel'back Front Rie went over for the wors. Kenne'h Hart bet the estra point and Ran

> bout midway in the second of Tackle Philip Reed re he 38 yard line. The hell run

took over and controlled the ball | IUNIOR HIGH CHEERLE ADERS - Leading the cheering will make his annual address. The section for Ranger Junior High this year is from left to morning seasion will be conclude: materialman's lien, the verdict other cities in the Albuquerque In the second half the Ranger was in favor of the plaintiff. area and was responsible for in-spect most of the time trying to Gryder. Bottom row, left to right, is Jan Watkins, Kathy stop the Mountaineer offense and Rogers and Kathy Lamb, (Photo by Capps).

Virginia Senator Is Demo Speaker

men headquarters re- the Senate Committee on Banking

d by a motor caravan and land about 10 a.m. and speak for

astland by Scott Baley, Demo- at 11:45 he is to address civic ratic somnee for state representations in Weatherford. Sen. Byrd years in the West Virginia feg- | anche Wednesday,

Young Colts Jown Eastland, **Pups Get Tie**

6 Thursday af moon a lighth grade Pups batilled

or the Colts figured in the scorng. Fullback Larry Blackwell vards for one touchdown while er announced Saturday. Ronnie Guess, halfback, a n d Quarterback Jerry Watson each tallied from about 15 yards out. The left Halfback, Jimmy Crosley accounted for me extra point

stoped the Eastland eleven cold n the first three quarters. East-The eighth graders, who were This time defeated by Eastland earlier 6 to 6 deadlock. Quarterback Ray

Ann Robinson On H-SU Social Committee

for the 1960-61 school year. Brotherhood
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The Rangers return to con-erence play next Saturday night dra Thompson, Dimmitt, intram-tee. Leon C. Burns, minister the Central Church of Christ, C. Burns, minister the Church of Christ, C s they take on Navarro Junor ual chairman; Lavenia Wages, committee, composed of one state Bulldog Stadium. Navarro and sophomore class representatives; director and two lay members from Ranger each have one conference Martha Crippen, Carlsbad, N. M., each of the 13 districts in Texas win against no losses. This game junior class representative, and will convene Monday, Nov. 7. This

lior class representative.

Former Rangeanns To Be Honored At Homecoming

College, Concord College, Mar-shall College and George Wash of Ranger College Ex-Student As ington University School of Law sociation, announces that all formand American University's Washer Rangeanns are to be honored Oct. 29. Also all former homecon ng queens will be recognized along halftime ceremonies at the Ranger College-Navarro Junior College ootball game

The homecoming parade in the afternoon will include floats, cars, Mrs. Pat Pamplin is new oper- r'ding groups, and marching ator of the Golden Age Nursing groups carrying out the Home in Cisco, Mrs. Whitt Spring- "Parading Eastland County." Exstudent officers and college offic-Mrs. Pamplin, a graduate nurse, inls hope that not only ex-students, nursing home profession since be well represented.

1958. She formerly owned and Other Ex-student Association of-

operated a Fort Worth nursing ficers are W. H. White, Arlington, home and is a member of the Am- vice president; F. P. Brashier, Jr., erican and Texas nursing home Ranger, secretary-treasurer; and associations.

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Farm Bureau Annual Convention Is Set

held Nov. 9-12 in Dallas, accord- members. ing to J. H. West of Bishop, pre- Mrs. Haven Smith will be prin-

ganization through 1961 will be is also planned. adopted at the convention. Adopt- A general commodity confer-

Susana Hendricks, Patsy Jones, combb, Memphis, Tenn., public re- at 1 p.m. in the Baker Hotel.

The Rangers were never able Also, Pat Rianton, Abilene Also, Pat Blanton, Abilene, Cotton Counci; and Mrs. Haven 1 p.m. in the Adolphus. Nomin to get a sustained drive started in the second half, as the Mountaineire second half, as the Mountaineire defense put the pressure on them stery play.

Lynda Lynch, Abilene, reporter:

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to the AFBF's Women's Committee Leon C. Burns minister of

should decide the outcome of the Fredda Herndon, Bridgeport, sen- group will have the responsibility of drafting tentative resolution from hundreds of recommendations on scores of issues sent in from county annual conentions. The TFB voting delegates will be gin considering these tentative re solutions Friday afternoon, Nov 11. The bus ness session will continue next day until all tentative jected, amended or adopted. Registration for the convention

will get under way at 2 p.m., Nov 9, in the lobby of the Hote Adolphus. A "talk meet" and "talent find" for Farm Bureau yong people will beg'n at 3:30 p m. in the Buker Hotel. The verne service will be that evening in the

The convention will get under way Thursday morning. Nov. 10 in the Adolphus with the invocation by the Rev. Melvin Carter hat Chrish Delles Dalles Man R L. Thornton, Sr., will give the address of welcome and Dateis 4 Director J. T. Woodson of Gober will make the response.

Also that marning Edwin Stad.

erson, Paris secretary - treasure of the TFB will give he annue report and President J. H. Wehave made outstanding accomplish

the Texas Farm Bureau will be public relations and service to

sident of the state farm organiza- cipal speaker at a ladies' lunche at noon at the Adolphus, A special

ed resolutions on national issues ence will be held at I p.m. in the Hardin - Simmons University's will become recommendations to Adolphus featuring a demonstra-the American Farm Bureau Feder- tion team from the Dept. of Agriation convention scheduled for cultural Economics and Rural So-

ons will be made in districts 2 1, 6, 8, 10 and 12 to fill exp the Central Church of Christ, Cle-burne, will be vernes appears.

The finals of the state que ontest will get under way at 7 .m. in the Dallas Memorial Audit orium Theatre. Thirteen dist. winners will vie for the title l'exas Farm Bureau Queen, w he winner receiving \$500 for he elf and mother to attend . AFBF convention in Denver. Three nationally known polt

peak to the convention France norning, Nov. 11, in the Mem al Auditorium Theatre. They Mrs. Haven Smith, Congress, Jmar Burleson and Roger Fin ag. A 4-H group from Nava on on farm management.

The first session of the volta n resolutions will begin or fte noon of Nov. 11 in the Bake lotel. The debate and voting will tart after a report by the cre (Continued on Page Two)

County Democrats ich luesday coming Meet

Eastland County Kennedy-Johnon Democrats will meet Tuesday t 7 p.m. in the commissioners ourtroom in Eastland to work out nal plans for a county-wide Plans call for sending local

Democrat speakers to every town a the county. Democrats were arged to use the south entrance of

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neet Monday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 am, at Teen Town for the re-Mrs. E. L. McMillen, 426 Pine extended an invitation to the child-St., will be hostess to the Child ren, parents, and general public Welfare Club Wednesday, Oct. of Ranger to attend the annual Kid's Day festivities at Dyess Air Force Base Saturday, Oct. 23. Week of Prayer and self-denial

The base and flight line will open at 8 p.m. and close at noon on Saturday, with featured at-traction including the USAF Thunderbirds and the USAF Drum and Bugle Corps. The

Mrs. King of Abilene Speaks At 1947 Club

Members attending the 1947 Club meeting held at the Com-nunity Clubhouse Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 4 p.m. were: Mmes. Sam Aills, Bill Anderson, D. C. Art-erburn, H. G. Adams, Jr., Pete Brashier, Jr., Carl Black, W. H. lem, Joe Collins, Glynn Covingon, Judson Hardy, Luther Gohlke, scoe Hopper, Edwin Lummus, Charles Milliken, Morris Newnham, James Townzen, W. P. Watk-ins, J. P. Morris, Miss Mary Joy Wilson and one guest, Mrs. John

by Mra. C. E. May.

Wednesday, Oct. 26

Friday, Nov. 28

ervices will be held in the sanc-

uary of the First Methodist

hurch Friday, Nov. 28 at 10:30

gular meeting.

T. Roberson. Mrs. Ruth Ann King of Abilen as the guest speaker. She told ow to hold a caucus from the anty to the national convention Hostesses were Mrs. James Fownzen and Mrs. H. G. Adams,

Cisco Puts-

(Continued from Page One) Mendez recovered a Cisco fumble. Ranger started a good drive only Cisco's second score. Half-

e extra points to give Cisco a the watershed of rivers. 6 to 0 lead with five minutes re-

tra points was no good. 35 yard line down to the Cisco 8 es, crops, homes and utilities, Barvard line, only to lose the ball on the steam and went untoughed for 90 yards and his fourth score. The try for extra points was no good.

On the other hand, water car be slowed down and used to ad variage when needed soil and water conservation practices.

Ranger goes to Ballinger next servation Service.

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Annual Kid's Day

Brig. Gen. William R. Yancey, 819th Air Division commander at DYESS—in conjunction with the Abilene Kiwanis Clubs-has

Farm Bureau-

(Continued From Page One) of voting delegates.

will speak on Ed Lipscomb will speak on "How To Win A War" at the annual banqueet scheduled for Friday evening in the Baker Hotel, with J. H. West serving as toast-master. The annual dance will follow the banquet.

The business session will reconvene next morning. Nov. 12, to conclude the d'scussion and action will be held during the business session. Officers will be elected from among board members fol lowing adjournment of the annual meeting.

Good Watershed Management is Important To All

The increasing use of soil an water conservation mea watershed protection has cause many people to ask, 'Just what is a watershed?" Jack Barton, extension soil and water conser watershed is the land area which water drains to a given point. Small streams have watersheds o have it halted when Darrell of only a few acres. This small

fost picked off a pass. This set stream and others like it run int a larger stream. These small ack Kenneth Kinney passed to streams and the land they drain ad Bill Midkiff for 10 yards on make up the watershed of the larger streams. Watersheds Fullback Don McCrary ran over medium-sized streams make up

Even the smallest watchsheds ain ng in the first half. Two are important, because their nutes later Rex Miller picked management, or mismanagement, off another Ranger aerial and rac- affects everything living within ed 55 yards for the score, but the the watershed area. Watershed try for extra points were no good. Ranger put on their first sus- water is to be a friend or a tained drive in the ballgame as enemy, Barton explains.
time ran out in the first half. Folowing a 35 yard kickoff return by fast, it cuts gullies and carries

Edward Mendez, the Bulldogs mov-ed from the 48 yard line down to along with other debris carried he 14 yard I'ne as time ran out. by the stream, can clog stream Cisco got back into the scoring and lakes in the watershed be lumn early in the second half as low. Such sediment may greatly ex Miller raced 30 yards for this increase the cost of filtering was rd touchdown. This was on an- er for home use, and it can also ther fourth down try. The try for interfere with hydroelectric vtra points was no good. Ranger again mounted a good away too rapidly, it causes a flood that damages farms, range floor floo wns. Cisco quickly got out of creation, because clogged streams

On the other hand, water c Mendez returned the kickoff 22 water conservation practices are observed over all the watershed ards to the 36 yard line. Ranger Terraces, striperopping, more moved down to the Cisco 29 yard line only to fumble away the ball. Cisco only ran one play before the ball back as Jerry Ranger got the ball back as Jerry Jones recovered the fumble. This time Ranger went all the way with Richard Robie going the last four carry sediments to clog streams yards for the six points. Robie and other water supplies.

hen passed to James Henry for Barton says that more infor-Ranger held Cisco on the next vation and watershed protection eries of downs and moved the ball and flood prevention can be ob from their own 49 yard line down tained from local soil conservation to the 6 yard line as time ran out district offices or from local county agents or the Soil Con-

week for another district game. "Remember," he concludes "Soil and water conservation

there will be a sentry dog demonstration, static displays of the Held in conjunction with the Last year 25,000 people attend-Strategic Air Command's latest 96th Bomb Group Association's ed the Kid's Day activities,

Thunderbirds, the first supersonic aerobatic team, are making their second annual Kid's Day appearance here and always put on a spine-tingling demonstration of precision flying, using their F-100 Super Sabre aircraft.

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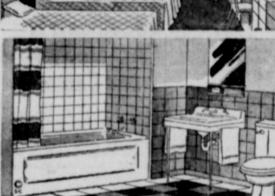
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1920 Club Meets For Program in **Texas Sculpture**

The 1920 Club met at the Community Club House Thursday, Boone Yarbrough closed the pro-

Mrs. Carl Black Jr., presided. The following member Mrs. W. M. Brown answered roll present: Mmes. Carl Black, Jr., call by giving Texas fashion trends W. M. Brown, Louis R. Conn. R. Mrs. Roberts and County in the interest of Rennedy-Johnson Campaign. and Mrs. R. L. Hamrick, by de- L. Hamrick, Charles Hummel, J. cribing an art hobby, making seed Floyd Killingsworth, W. C.

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Mrs. G. B. Rush, leader, preented Mrs. C. B. Pruet, who gave Stone, a discussion of Texas

mus, J. E. Matthews, C. E. May, Mrs. Black appointed the fol- Sr., J. S. McDowell, J. R. Mclowing committees: Project Committee, Mmes. Herman Cupp, C. B. Pruet, J. T. Roberson, G. B. chairman, W. M. Brown, and Ven Rush, Boone Yarbrough, and Miss

man, Boone Yarbrough, G. B. - READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Mrs. J. T. Roberson is Hostess to Coffee for Democratic Ladies

hairman of the Eastland County Democratic Ladies, entertained the "kick-off" to promote a seres of coffees to be held in East-

Mrs. Roberson welcomed h e r guests, and introduced those from Eastland County Democratic Party, who introduced the Hon. Scott



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become well-informed on Public Coffee House Tuesday night, Oct. was given. Mr. Bailey ended his a Beatnik party. and County in the interest of the talk by conducting a short question

Bailey, State Representative for the 17th Congressional District, and Democratic nominee for State and Mrs. Judson Hardy of Ranand Democratic nominee for State ger; Mrs. Don Parker, Mrs. Lyn "Never deny your neighbor any don Hartsman, Mrs. J. F. Collins, and Mrs. Jack Sims of Eastland: Mr. Bailey advised t h e and Mrs. Vernon Warren of Gor-

the two major parties and stated Harry Wallace, W. H. Clem, Joe Millen, J. L. Turner, arl Lum- land; vice president, Miss Virginia nus, Judson Hardy, Tom Rogers, Broyles, Cisco; secretary, Miss and Roscoe Hopper of Ranger; Patricia Lyles, Eastland; song Mrs. A. C. Bart and Mrs. A. C. leader, Teddy Neeley, Ranger; pia Andrews of Breckenridge; Mmes. nist, Miss Sylcia Hendricks, Koko-Harris and Jack Sims of Eastland; Heath and Rev. Ralph E. Perkins Mrs. Richard Moore of Cisco and of Ranger, and Rev. Jim Turner

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tailed shirts were the fashion of prizes for being the best beatnik

Chairs were removed and the

Baptist Youth **Elect Officers** At Oct. Meeting

Sisco Baptist Association elected er, Houston Moore and Roy Pat-

President, Ruddy Fambro, East-

in 1951 and have been meeting the first Saturday night in each nth in one of the 38 Baptist in the Cisco Associa-The fellowship is designed primarily for Intermediates and

burch on Saturday night, Nov. rect the music. 9 special musicang people from both Ranger and Cisco churches.

John Petry, BSU Director at Hardin - Simmons University, will ring the message,

Mrs. Arrendale Is Hostess to Luncheon Wed.

ess to a group Wednesday, Oct. Mrs. Lloyd Kennedy and Mrs. centerpiece was a sectional salad Beatnik party.

Mrs. Lloyd Kennedy and Mrs. centerpiece was a sectional standard bowl. A red color scheme was used bowl. A red color scheme was used represented bowl. A red color scheme was used

Chairs were removed and the nembers and guests sat on pillows Roy Patterson, social chairman, led the prayer of thanks. Mrs. Gene Wignall of Graham Refreshments of punch, coffee and cake were served to the fol-Immediately following t h e lowing guests: Mmes. Lloyd Ken-

in the living room, and singing, nedy, Herman Cupp, Don Gray and Robert Bundick and the fol-Mrs. Edgar fun and fellowship were enjoyed. lowing members: Mmes. Edgar Black, Bill Eyley, Jasper Wil-liamson, Pat Collins, Allen Rush-"Love" which was the key that The Youth Organization of the lace, Byron agiley, Sammie Eld-paims 127:1, Galatines 5:5, and Philippines 3:13-14.

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Hospital News

Patients in Ranger General Hospital are: J. W. Hennon, Ranger, medical Mrs. Florence Roan, Cisco, me-

Mrs. Linda Zellers, Rising Scar,

W. B. Drake, Strawn, medical Mrs. T. J. Fuller, Ranger, me

Mrs. C. E. Martin, Ranger m

Francis Gee, Eastland, medical E. L. Hargrave, Ranger, medical Mrs. Clara Bryant, Stephenville,

Mrs. V. E. Boston and baby

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First Baptist Church Ralph E. Perkins. Paster

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Church of God Announcements

Rev. A. J. Fox, Jr., pastor of the

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The morning message will be The Y. P. E. service begins at 7 p.m. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m., "In these Things We Have One 7:30 Wednesday evening. Prayer Being." The present freedom and meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. Fri-

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First Pentecostal Church

The following is the schedule or the First Pentecostal Church, announced by J. E. Lamb, paster. Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and is followed by the morn-

ing worship at 11 a.m.

Mid-week services begin on
Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. The Ladies Auxiliary meets on Tuesday afternoons at 2 p.m. The Young people meet at 7:45 p.m. on Friday nights.

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> Scriptural readings will include the following: "Now when Jesu was risen early the first day of the week, he appeared first to Mary Magdalene, out of whom he had cast seven devils . . . After card he appeared unto the eleve s they sat at meat, and upbraid d them with the'r unbelief an ardness of heart, because the

olieved not them which had see

tim after he was risen" (Mar From "Science and Health w't ey to the Scriptures" by Mary Saker Eddy this will be read (46:20-24): "Jesus' unchange hysical condition after w h a al conditions; and this exal atio xplained his ascension, and ro. guests. eakil unmistakably a probation

ry and progressive state beyond

Weekly Schedule For St. Rita's Catholic Church

The following is the weekly

Mass every Sunday morning at o'clock and Benediction at 7 p. The Newman club for high

hool students meet every Wedesday at 7 p.m. after choir prac-Religious classes for grade school students are Thursday at 6 Tuesday, October 25

p.m. and at 7 p.m. is Mass. Rev. Joseph L. Van Winkel, pastor of St. Rita's is always available to give information about the Catholic Church and its Doc

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Assembly of God Church

The Assembly of God Church 206 Young Street, meets at 9:45 a.m. each Sunday for Sunday School. The morning worship hour begins at 11.

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Fundamental Baptist Church Jack Walker, pastor

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The Wednesday evening praye ervice begins at 7:30 p.m.

Ranger Ladies Attend Rally In Big Springs

The Royal Ne'ghbors of Ameri held their West Texas State Rally October 18 and 19 in Bi Springs at the Settles Hotel. Dr. Jane McMillen, Supreme cemed to be death was followed Physician of Rock Island, Illinois by his exultation above all materand Mrs. Myrtle Carter, State Representative were honored

Camps of the Oil Belt District represented were Wichita Falls. Abilene, Gainsville, Odessa, ger, Monahans, Eastland, and Big

Those attending from Ranger were Mmes. Leona Arterburn, Della Rushing, Maud Ellis, and Virgie Edwards.

SCHOOL MENU

Monday, October 24 Potatoes, Onions Spinach, Kraut Salad, Bread, Butter Fruit, Milk Liver, green beans. Corn, Salad Bread, Butter, Milk

Wednesday, October 26 Potato Chips, Pickles Onions, Lettuce, Tomato Relish Tray, Ice Cream Thursday, October 27 Chicken and Rice Sweet Potatoes Peas, Salad Bread, Butter, Milk

Cookies Friday, October 28 Salmon Croquetts Potatoes, Blaceyed Peas Asparagus Bread, Butter, Milk Fruit Cobbler

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Personality of the Week By Russ Ward Poly High School of Fort Worth s given Ranger College thi ek's Personality of the Week, oward Stallings, Stallings was re-

ently elected president of the phomore class for 1960, Howard, better known as "Chigg at Poly, lettering two years sports. He continued play ng football at New Mexico State University, where he lettered as a reshman. He then transferred i the fall of 1959 to Ranger Col-

lege, where he lettered in both football and basketball. He is trainer for the 1960 Ran gers, and there is a good reason for his doing this work, for he is majoring in physical therapy. Af-ter leaving Ranger College, he plans to go to Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth to continue training in physical therapy. His ambition is to work in a hospital as a physical therapist. The son of Mrs. Mildred Stalings of Fort Worth, Howard is a

popular young man on the Ranger College campus and takes an active part in college affairs. CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our heart-elt gratitude to all our friends in nger for their sympathy and help to all the family in the loss of our loved one Margerite Ivey. Also to the First Baptist Church

nd all the friends for flowers and

May God bless you all. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norris W. R. Ivey, Billy and Janice E. A. Norris and family R. M. Hamrick and family Don Norris and family

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The Church of God Nazarene Church READ THE CLASSIFIEDS . Bobby Ferguson, Paster Of Prophecy

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Sunday evening services begins ith V. L. B.'s at 6:30 p.m. folwed by the evangelistic services 10:45.

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Mrs. Dick Jones Is Hostess to CWF Luncheon

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church met Tuesday, October 18, at one o'clock in the home of Mrs. Dick Jones for their monthly covered dish luncheon.

The meeting was opened by the resident, Mrs. Emery Ford. Mrs. .. D. Keith led the opening pray-

Mrs. Richard Russell brought the devotional. The story of Deli-lah and Ruth was given by Mrs. B. S. Dudley, Sr.

Those present were: Mmes. Ford, O. R. Ervin, Lottie Davenport, Eary Wallace, Keith, Russell, Dudley, R. H. West, C. L. Dinsmore, B. E. Patterson, B. E. Clifton of Eastland and the hos-

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