OAMING ANGER

IT WAS GREAT-football in Ranger this weekend, npressive downing rough op-onents. The Bulldogs launched second major passing attacked the season to vun over Dublin 26-6, and the Rangers were full of surprises, stunning the Aggies 13-6.

For the first time this season-I predicted both games correctly and almost forcast the high school score on the nose, as I picked the Bulldogs by 20 points. And for most of Saturday night's game—I though that I was correct when I had pick-the Rangers by 13.

As a result, my season aver age is now 70 percent as I didn't fare so well on some oth-

on the Lake View-Ballinger game when the Chiefs surprised Ballinger 34-6. Also missed the Hamlin - Winters game when picked Hamlin to win. The Cole-Haskell tie was also unex-

IT WAS GREAT-for upsets (as usual). The mighty Buck-aroos of Breckenridge were stunned 22-0 by the No. 1 Abilene Eagles. McMurry surprised everybody (including them-selves) by stampeding Texas Lutheran 63-0 in what could

San Angelo upset Waco 22-15 ad Stamford accounted for the other big surprise, by downing Brady 14-6.

Most impressive game in the district was played by Cisco, in clobbaring Delson 45 0. And it kok like the Loboes are headstraight for a district title

WEEK, and we see that Eastland host to Ranger and to a good ington, D. C., vice president, Uni-

for recognition of the Nation's Intelligently." Questions from the pewspapers. You might say it's sort of a "Be kind to your editor"

eurant Month for eating out. Sofor proper observance of these

ROAMING RANGERITES include Mr. and Mrs. William R. Reese and Renee of 301 E. Main who drank coffee at the American Pavilion during their tour of the World's Fair in Brussels. Frank Johnson, a transplanted Rangerite, was visiting friends and his family-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Johnson and Sarah—this

Other traveling Rangerites include a host of people at the State Fair in Dallas this weekend. They were too many to

TIME TO recognize my very efficient spotters and play-by-play note-takers for football games.

Very valuable in keeping track of games for both teams are Bobby Fron, Oscar DeWolfe, Tim. Covington and J. B. O'Shields.

IT'S ABOUT TIME, too, that Sandra Vingon, Sandra Hal-brooks, Mike Sanders, James Henry and Jane Jones (real name) of Dallas—all got their

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MYSTERY FARM-White seems to be the theme of Mystery Farm No. 24. Readers of this newspaper have a chance to win two tickets to the Majestic Theatre if they can correctly identify the farm. The names of all persons calling or writing the newspaper office and correctly identifying the farm will be placed in a hat and one name will be drawn out. That person will get two free tickets. The owner of the farm will be given a free enlargement of the aerial photo if he will call for it at the newspaper office

Consumer Credit Institute ed Notre Dame to win by a wider score (20 points) than 14-6. And almost hit it when I picked Texas by alx points. They slipped by Texas Tech 12-7. Set At College Thursday Much interest has

credit which will be given by outstanding speakers at Ranger College on Thursday afternoon and Corporation.

Mo., regional public relations distribution in technicolor, made at cost of \$100,000.

Students of Ranger College. night, says President Price R. Ashton. Many business men and members of the public are expected to attend. Corporation.

Corporation.

Quite an entertaining, as well as informative program has been arranged by Dr. Ashton. At the arranged by Dr. Ashton. At the price and to attend. Other students also are expected.

Texas Christian University.

"Consumer Credit and Its Importance to the American Way of Life." He is vice president of Al-FIRE PREVENTION lied Finance Company.

area fire departments to ted Finance and Thrift Corporation, will speak at the 7 Also - this week is set aside meeting on "Using Your Credi

Rites Held For "EGGtober" for better egg James W. Weaver

Funeral services for James Wil events—eat eggs at a restaurant while reading your newspaper and being careful to put out all cigar-etts! liam Weaver, 77, retiend dairy farmer, were to have been held to-day at 3 p.m. in Killingsworth Funeral Home, with Rev. Lively Brown, pastor of the First Metho dist Church, and the Rev. Jimmy Hester, pastor of the North Rich-land Hills Baptist Church of Fort Worth, officiating.

Mr. Weaver died about 11:30 [a.m. Monday at the home of a son, J. D., in Fort Worth.

A Ranger resident 35 years, Mr. Weaver had been at the son's home three weeks.

Born in Montague County, on Dec. 14, 1880, he married Alice Brashier on June 10, 1900, at Malta, Tex., in the home of her parents. He belonged to the First Methodist Church of Ranger.

Surviving are the wife of Ran ger; three sons, Charles of Big Spring, Elvis and J. D. of Fort Worth; two brothers, Pickens and Jessie H. of Ranger; six grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery at Ranger, with grandsons as pallbearers.

PAGE ONE MUST

Fire Prevention Week being oberved locally and nationally this

Band Booster Club meets to night at 7:30 in the Band Hall to make further plans for the Band Day, sot in the Recreation Building next Saturday from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Post 16 will meet tonight at 30 in the Boy Scout Cabin.

Work on the Bullock Cemetery is set this Friday morning.

ested by the cities of this area in moderator for this feature will be the afternoon and, at night, "The the two programs on consumer W. J. Custance of Kansas City, Littlest Giant," an animated car-

afternoon meeting, Boyce House pected. Everyone is invited and Only one other institute on consumer credit has ever been held at a Texas institution of higher learning, the previous one having "Lore and Laughs of the Oil Belt" able to present an institute on

learning, the previous one having and, at night, "More Lore a n d this important subject and with been conducted last Spring at Laughs." He is executive vice pre- such noted men appearing on the sident of the Texas Consumer Fin- program," said Dr. Ashton, "an Paul Monroe of Dallas, who addressed the T.C.U. conference, will speak at the 2 p.m. session on

AFTERNOON SESSION-2:00 P. M.

Dr. Price R. Ashton, President, Ranger Couege, Presiding Introduction of Speaker . "Laughs and Lore of West Texas" Boyce House, Fort Worth fived in Ranger the past 10 according to rules of the board Executive Vice-President, TCFA

Introduction of Motion Picture "Every Seventh Family" Introduction of Speaker "The Importance of Consumer Credit to the American Way of Life" Paul Monroe, Dallas

Vice-President, Allied Finance Company Introduction of Moderator Morris Newnham

Question-and-Answer Period W. J. Custance, Kansas City, Mo. Regional Public Relations Director,

Beneficial Management Corporation NIGHT SESSION

Dr. Price R. Ashton, President, Ranger College, Presiding

Dr. Price R. Ashtor Introduction of Speaker

"More Laughs and Lore" Boyce House, Fort Worth Executive Vice-President, TCFA

Introduction of Motion Picture

"The Littlest Giant"

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terback's slot on Team No. 2, and

Rushing Yardage Passing Yardage 0 of 18 Passes Completed 1

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to thinking in turns of Ranger College wins.

Services Set For Mrs. Soape

n Ranger General Hospital. Funeral service will be held a 3:00 p.m. Wednesday in Killings worth Chapel with Rev. J. C. Atkins, pastor of the Church of God,

Prior to moving to Ranger last anuary, Mrs. Soape lived in Big pring for 29 years. She is survived by two brothers, O. H. Hartin of Seminole and J.

Mrs. E. E. Hadley of Ranger; and

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First Quarter

Murry State made one first down, after the kick-off, before they were forced to punt 40 yards The Rangers took the ball and clicked with play after play, pick

Aggie 40 and went all the way

Teen-Town **Fall Tickets** Now Available

All teenage school students and

are developing into a powerful, will soon got use bank being to thinking in turns of Ranger bank board of directors.

They made mistakes, loging three supervision of the board of directors.

Students may reside the supervision of the board of directors.

Students may reside the No. 2 team, with 46 back on the No. 2 team, with 46 by yards. Quarterback Dick Maxwell has accumulated 44 rushing yards in the two games.

The Rangers hold a 2-2 record, and have totaled 50 first downs to board of directors.

Students may reside the season Friday night, against the Dublin Lions, connecting nine of 20 passes for 181 yards. In the Diamond Hill game, they gained their opponents 32.

They made mistakes, loging three. Students may register upon en-ering Teen Town, but may not

Fire Prevention

Posters Underway

and Young Elementaries are preparing posters this week in ob-Prizes, sponsored by the Ranger Volunteer Fire Dept., will be awarded to the three top designs.

VISIT IN ABILENE

Mrs. J. D. Johnson, Sarah
Johnson, Sandy Haibrooks, and
Sandra Cooper visited in Abilene
Saturday.

Saturday.

Saturday.

Divide is \$3 and the third prize is \$2, according to an announcement from Fire Chief Charlie Isabell.

Students at both schools are also having their parents fill out blanks, checking for fire hazards in the home.

Two area students are listed among the 71 University of Texas students who have received Achievement Scholarships for the fall semester.

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The new line of automobiles, from the luxurious Remembers.

city, such as incorrect amperage Raney of Ranger.

host of surprises out of the bag a pass interception went the again, failing to pick up a first incomplete, at the opening of the Saturday night as they trounced wrong way. The Rangers missed down. The Rangers' second drive quarter, and the Rangers lost 20 the Murry State Aggies of Okia-homa 13-6, using two completely kept them from compiling 12 to failed to gain momentum and they punted from the one-yard line. (Continued on Page Four)

Locals Win, Compiling Impressive Statitics

Rangers and the Bulldogs had little trouble in jarring their

The Rangers now hod a 2-2 record for the season (losing one conference game) and the Bulldogs have a 3-2 record before commencing district play.

Jim Clark, who played the slot position on Team No. 1 and saw action for the first time this seating to lead the Bulldog's scorting to lead on, leads the Rangers in passing yardage gained in the last game.

Clark cumulated 54-passing yards out of a total of 135 yards

Wolford has accounted for 30 order to be admitted to Teen gained by the team in 10 out of points out of a total of 100 made own, according to an announcement from Mrs. L. H. Pounds, second with 29 yards, and Bill son, Jerry Anderson, left half, is

and may be purchased for 75 cents passing yardage in their last game each, than any other, except for their Joe Bradford, fullback, contact than any other, except for their

his credit.

members of visiting towns and half, leads in the rushing depart- picked up 286 yards. He has also The Rangers were proving many things to local fans Saturday night. They proved that they could win impressively, following a dissappointing loss to Navarro Junior College last week. At the same time they proved that they are developing into a powerful winday, however, for Ranger Band and the same time they proved that they are developing into a powerful winday, however, for Ranger Band and the rushing depart teams will be admitted without ment for the past two games, without tickets on Friday nights following a total of 57 yards. Second is Jerby and Saturday, fullback on the No. 1 team, with 54 yards. Not far behind him is Charles Duggan, full-back on the No. 2 team, with 46 with 153.

The Bulldogs launched their most successful passing attack of the season Friday night, against

many yards in the air, this season, as they have on the ground. Totals 86. Mrs. Pounds said, After cheeking give the Rangers 496 rushing out they may not re-enter that pards (including the season's rec-night.

After checking yards (including the season's rec-night.

Held their opponents to 74 points and 49 first downs, while racking Lotering around the building or ry) and 438 passing yards. They up 100 points and 76 first downs

> and Maxwell connected six passes for the 135 passing yards in the

Aggie game. Scoring is evenly divided, with Students at Hodges - Oak Park Boynton out in front with seven lts Local Debut

Area Students First prize will be \$5, second Win Scholarships

L. C. PHAGAN, FREMIER JOSEER

Isabell reminded Rangerites

Isabell reminded Rangerites

Monday that one out of seven fires activities" were Alice Joyce Cushis the result of misuse of electriman of Eastland and James Lewis

Imparting added appeal is the



history is the Catalina Vista. The contoured Vista-Panoramic windshield and large, wrap-around rear window provide unparal eled vision for driving safety. Absolute simplicity in styling is achieved with the tw n "air scoop" grille housing dual head-lamps and a low, cleanly styled body topped by a slim-line roof. Models in the Bonne-808 Main St | ville and Star Chief series may also be seen at Bagwell Motor Co. in Ranger.

opponents while out-playing them all over the field.

Statistics follow for both teams:

Charles Wolford, who has altertinues to lead the Bulldog's scor-

newly-elected president of the Phillips is third with 20 yards to second with 20 points. Jake Bash The Rangers accumulated more King in third place, with 18 points

George "Buzz" Boynton, left total of 1,055 yards Bradford has

They have picked up almost as total of 243 yards on passing plays. Anderson is second

In five games, the Bulldags have have a 50-percent record on pass have a 50-percent record on pass that a 50-percent record on pass weekend as they have an open date weekend as they have an open date with most of the other teams in

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istic roof over-hang in the rear.

Dual head lamps mounted in twin grilles, wrap-around two-bar bumper, and a V-haped hood design extending rearward from the grilles, are predominant features of the front view. The Pontiac or Bonneville name in gold script adorns the chromed rectangular grill work on the left side. Park-ing signal lights are located between the bumper bars at the out-er edges. At the vertex of the V-shaped hood design is an attractive

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COUNTY OF EASTLAND CITY OF RANGER ember 1958, the City Commission EASTLAND COUNTY, TEXAS: of the City of Ranger of Eastland County, Texas convened in regular City on the Twentieth day of Oct-

bers, to-wit: W. F. Creager, Mayor H. E. Angus, Commissioner E. May, Commissioner Buck Wallace, Commissioner

Lester Crossley, City Secretary ssion was the following: WHEREAS, the City Commission





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of said city deems it advisable to order an election for the purpose

of repealing or ratifying the ordinance under which the installation of parking meters were auth

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDER-ED BY THE CITY COMMISSION On this the 12th day of Sept-OF THE CITY OF RANGER OF

That an election be held in said session at the regular meeting oher, 1958, at which election the place thereof at the City Hall in following proposition shall be subsaid City, with the following mem- mitted to the resident qualified handle) bearing the name of Voters of said City for their action thereupon: Shall the Ordin-ance, No. V-10-235, passed and adopted by the City Commi of the City of Ranger, Eastland County, Texas, on the 14th day of being present and among other June, 1949, which set out metered proceedings had by said City Com- zones on the streets and highways where the following:

for the installation, regulating and controling the use of parking meters, and meters are the enforcement. es of qualified voters of said City of Ranger asking that an election and penalty for violation thereof, be repealed.

W. F. Creager Mayor

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Oliver Grumbles, Defendant, Greeting

YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to appear before the officers for the new year. Honorable 91st District Court of thereof, in Eastland, Texas, by from Mineral Wells. Those appearfiling a written answer at or be- ing on the program are: Rev. being the 3rd day of November hood for the new year will be in-A. D. 1958, to Plaintiff's Petition stalled at that time. filed in said court, on the 18th | The Ranger members are urged day of September A. D., 1958, in to be in attendance. this cause, numbered 22,789, on the docket of said court and styled Pauline Grumble's, Plaintiff, vs. Oliver Grumbles, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: This is a suit for divorce and custody of minor children, as is Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served about 7:45. within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be return-

shall promptly serve the same acrequirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make driving a '53 Dodge. due return as the law directs.

Attest: Roy L. Lane Clerk,

County, Texas. By Nelda Rutherford, Deputy.

ATTEND FAIR

Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Dennis and Pam attended the State Fair in Dallas Saturday.



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Fans used to play a colorful | bright scene; and other your part in the American scene in the summer-time. This was of course

In churches you would see dozens of cardboard fans (on a local merchant or the undertaker,

in motion as the minister spoke. W. J. Bryan and the other or ators of political or Chautauqu gatherings piled a palm-leaf fan igor while seated on the platform during the introducer's speech. A good many girls had Japan

ese fans, made of silk bearing

Mineral Wells **Brotherhood To** Present Program

The Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church of Mineral Wells will present the program Tuesday evening in the Ranger First Bap tist Church, according to G. B. Rush, program vice president.

with Charles Murr and other men assisting. R. V. Robinson will preside and install the newly elected

Hugh Smith, formerly of this Eastland County at the Courthouse city, will present the program fore 10 o'clock A. M. of the first C. Garber, Dr. S. L. Black, B. L. Monday next after the expiration Quick and others. Some 18 men of forty-two days from the date of will come from Mineral Wells. The the issuance of this citation, same officers for the Ranger Brother-

Injury Results From Collision

A head-on collision at the junc tion of Highway 80 and Tiffin Rd. down, which was also called back, more fully shown by Plaintiff's resulted in minor injuries and after Gene White had made a long

ham who was treated for cuts other penalty. The officer executing this writ inside his mouth and other abras- In all—the Pups were penalized promptly serve the same acal Hospital and released. He was

Issued and given under my hand the accident, was a 31-year-old front by six points in the third and the seal of said court at Eastland, Texas, this the 18th day of Reports indicated that authorities '53 Ford west on Highway 80. were trying to locate a woman who around right end. Extra point tries 91st District Court of Eastland was in the car with him but disap- for both TD's were no good. peared after the collision Both cars were heavily damaged.

Youths Failing To Register For Selective Service

complaining that an increasing

Selective Service law. Colonel Morris S. state Selective Service director, re minded draft-liable men Tuesday that it is their duty under the law to inform themselves as to the proper time to register. Several misconceptions about the

egally required time to register cause most of the late-comers, Colonel Schwartz thinks. There is some belief among young sen that they can wait until they are 18 1/2 years old to register.

As a matter of fact, the law re

ires that a man register on his 18th birthday, or within five days thereafter, Colonel Schwartz pointed out that all males born since August 30, 1922, are legally obligated to be registered under exsting law, except those not yet 18. Some young men think that membership in the National Guard or the Reserves excuses them from registration, but it does not.

If a young man joins the regular services for full-time duty be fore he is 18, he does not have to register when he is 18 if he is still

But when he gets out, the law requires that he go to a draft board and register within 30 days. For example, if he joins the Army at 17 and stays in 10 years, he must register for the draft at age The law would not obligate him for further service currently, but it obligates him to register. Draft registration in Texas i expected to reach about 66,000 in

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adies carried fans which they u folded and used in a fluttering the days before air-conditiondecorative way. And did a pretty girl ever peer at you over the top of a fan placed against her de-

Texans are accused of being aggressive in proclaiming the great ess of their State; but Californ ans started these tactics. Can yo remember when the "news-butch"

game.

and "California oranges?" And there was a brand of chewing gur called "California Juicy Fruit." Yes, the Californians started this state - boosting business; Tex ans took it up and beat 'em at th

came through the train, calling

"figs" but "California figs"

A man who had, for most of hi life, drunk more than a little, always had an eye for the ladies and experienced a stormy politica career, was stricken with a heart attack. A brother, of Puritan-like mold, said, "I warned you, time and again; and now you might go at any time." The other exclaim ed, "H- - - ! I've lived a doze

Pups Win Again; **Down Dogies 12-0**

Ranger Junior High School Pup growled into action last week, and owned the Eastland Dogies 12-0 for their second win of the season Coach Frank Bevers, in his first year here, said that all of the boys played a good game.

In the first quarter, neither team managed to score. A touch-down, made by J. B. O'Shields, was called back in the second quarter when the fullback made a 40 yard run around left end, but the play was penalized for unneces

sary roughness. The pups made a second touch heavy car damage's Saturday night run around left end. Their third touchdown, made by Charlie De Injured was Jimmy Needham, Los Santos-on a run around right 16 son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Need- end-was called back due to an

O'Shields made his way through the middle for a 15-yard run and Held for investigation, following touchdown, putting the Pups in

> O'Shields bounded back in th fourth period, with a long run Outstanding players on defens

> were White and Johnny Wells Others standing out were Jimmi Hogan, Johnny Camacho, Jerry Jones, Alfonso Vasquez and Ron-

County 4-Hers Win Top Honors In Swine Show

the Area Sears Swine Show Breckenridge on Saturday, Willi James of Scranton won first plac in the gilt class with his registere Duroc Jersey gilt and Joel Ray Graham of Cisco, won third place with his registered Duroc Jersey Poar. Both 4-H'ers won their hogn the Sears Essay award program n May of this year.

Willie James also won firs place in the county Sears Sho held Sept. 20 at the new livestoo show grounds at Eastland. the County Sears show, Charle Thormson, Cisco placed secon with his gilt, Park Paul Plamber Jr., Cisco, placed third; Larr Campbell, who lives near Gorma elaced fourth; and Donald Eave of Carbon placed fifth, Larry Pu in, Gorman, placed sixth with hi gilt, Durwood Dunlap of Cisco, placed seventh, and Bobby Simpson of Cisco, placed eighth.

All the 4-H'ers won ribbons and money with their Sears hogs. The money will be used to purchas material of some kind to improve their hog progran



Lone Cedar Breaks

Club will be the lovely concrete wimming pool situated immediline. See your local banker.

ately east of the clubhouse. Surrounded by shade trees and WEEKEND VISITORS diving board offer a pleasing res- Mrs. W. G. Pounds.

pite to the summer heat. Pinkbricked dressing rooms adjacent to the pool will allow swimmers to change from sport clothes to swim suit without having to enter the club house. Those who wish only to sun themselves will enjoy the broad terraces surrounding the

One of the most attractive faci-

ties of the Lone Cedar Country ing swim.

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mmed by cement terraces, the Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Surles and . fan-shaped pool will attract both Carol Ann of Dallas and Virginia children and adults. The sparkling, Belknapp of Irving were weekend fully filtered water and 16-foot visitors in the home of Mr. and





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Mrs. Hopper Is Hostess to Circle No. 4

Circle No. 4 of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church met in the

the devotional. Mrs. Richard Bon. The Grace Sunday School Class ney sang two songs. She was ac- of the First Baptist Church will companied by Mrs. D. T. Wier at meet in the home of Mrs. T. J.

Ratliff and the hostess, esses

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Women's Activities

Mrs. James Ratliff presented The Grace Sunday School Class

Mrs. Joe A. Tullos, 433 Hunt The following members were Street, Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 be co-he Fresent: Mmes. David Allsup, p.m. Mrs. C. S. Goodman and Mrs. Townzen, May, Allen Rushing, Mrs. Winnie Cox will be co-host-the pros

All members are requested to be

The Rho Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. at the Commun-October 8

Wednesday evening, Oct. 8th. Rosce, Ranger, medical. This will be a covered-dish dinner for all to enjoy.

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ned by the pastor to make this a doubly fine event in the life of the District VIII

The Dutch Club will meet Wednesday, October 8, at 8 a.m. a King's Cafe. All members are ask-ed to be present. New officers will be elected.

Charlie Garrett. October 10

Mrs. H. M. Bagwell will present the program on "Self Estimate."

Hospital News

Hospital are:

J. D. Stanford, Ranger, surgic ty Clubhouse for a Hobo Party. al; Billy Frank Day Jr., Dallas, Star-Telegram surgical; Jack Collins, Ranger, me Members and friends of First dical; Dr. J. C. Wilson, Sherman, Phristian Church are reminded of surgical; Mrs. C. A. Garfield, he congregational church dinner Strawn, medical; and Mrs. J. C

California, is visiting her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pounds.
Also a guest in the Pounds
home is Mrs. Pounds' sister, Mrs.
W. W. Sumrell of Marlow Chi. W. W. Sumrell of Marlow, Okla.

Garden Clubs to Meet October 22

Sircle No. 4 of the WSCS of the st Methodist Church met in the day, October 7, at 1:00 p.m. at the Community Clubhouse for the meeting Wednesday, Oct 8, at 9:30 a.m.

The 1947 Club will meet Tuesday, October 8

"The Workshop Key' will be Angelo will be hostess club for the theme of the New Era Club fall meeting of District VIII of the theme of the New Era Club, Inc. on Oct. The Senisa Garden Club of Sar meeting Wednesday, Oct. 8. Mrs. Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. on Oct. over the business meeting. Reports were heard from all committees.

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Age Tea." Hostesses will be Mrs. O. G. Lanier and Mrs. Buck Wallace. Theme of the meeting will be "Beauty in Dried Materials." October 14

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also served as chairman of lectures for the South Central Re Matador. Miss Smith, who enrollsent Mrs. Zant is first vice presiient of the Fort Worth Garden New patients in Ranger General Club, which job entails program visitors present for the Murry ospital are:

State College of Oklahoma-Ranger

> Coffee will be served by the E. G. Thornton, District VIII Govrnon. During the business meetng a slate of officers will be electfor the next two years.

A buffet luncheon will be served at 12 noon.

VISITING HERE



AROUND RANGER COLLEGE CAMPUS

By Ranger College

Congratulations to the Rangers! was Virginia Belknap, formerly of San Angelo Country Club.

Oklahoma last Saturday evening. her mother, Mrs. Charles Givens
Highlight of the day's program School spirit is high, and the stu- and her sister Jackie from Knox

An addition to the Rangeann of Baird. White. Mrs. Dwaine Dennis will of past presidents, Mrs. Will Lake be co-hostess.

An addition to the Rangeann roster is Miss Glenda Maye Smith, daughter of Mrs. Jake Simpson of Marilyn Lobstein of Guthrie.

> There were many out-of-town Albany, Friday evening, Oct. 3. garden page of the Fort Worth game Saturday evening, Oct. 4.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis over the weekend. Senisa Garden Club members dura Davis, of Rule. Lyndon Harris' Senisa Garden Club members dur-ing the registration period from Mrs. R. G. Harris of Haskell, and and attended the Dallas Fair Sateeting will be conducted by Mrs. Miss Maurice Tidwell of Munday. urday Also present were James Stan ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Stanford of Breckenridge; VISITS PARENTS Barbara Mauldin's parents, Mr. At 10:45 the Senisa Garden and Mrs. O. D. Mauldin, of Abi-Club will show a display of flower lene; Mattye Jo Bentley's aunt and table arrangements for judg. Mrs. Lucille Stoker of Weathering. Theme of the display will be ford; and Wilma Edward's mother, Mrs. W. P. Edwards of Olden

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Savell, Jr., of Newell Hall were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Savell, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lewis, Jack Schaffer and Gilcriss Graham of Carrollton

Paula Angus's guest at the game

Journalism Class

The Ranger Garden Club will will be an illustrated talk, "Horti- dent body is solidly behind the City and her cousin Ronnie Huds-

Guest of Buttons Crawford was tures for the South Central Region of the National Council of ed in the college last week, is stay-bara Mauldin, Mattye Jo Bentley, State Garden Clubs, Inc. At pre-ling in the girl's dormitory.

Matador. Miss Smith, who enroll-bara Mauldin, Mattye Jo Bentley, and Nell Stovall attended the Albany - Eastland football game in

Wilma Edwards spent the weekend at her home in Olden. Ann Mangum and Patsy Jack-Doug Davis had as his guests son visited their parents in Carbon

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ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J D. Johnson, over the weekend.

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Martha Dorcus Class Meets For Luncheon

The Martha Dorcas Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church met Thursday, Oct. 2, for their class luncheon. The meeting was opened by Mrs. T. D. Stewwas opened by Mrs. T. D. Stewart. Mrs. J. L. Turner gave the of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Robinson

The following members present: Mmes. F. C. Williamson, Guy Brown, G. O. Strong, J. F. Donley, J. T. Killingsworth, C. They are here on furlough, Cornelius, G. A. Fyffe, L. E. Wolfe, F. W. Lowe, A. J. Ratliff, Turner, H. C. Croom, E. H. Mills, H. G. Ramsey, and the teacher, Mrs. L. H. Hagaman. There were five visitors .

Fact Finders

Class Meets The members of the 6th grade Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church met at the home of the teacher, Mrs. W. A Lewis, Friday.

Members chose 'Fact Finders." The following of ficers were elected: president

dent, Zuella Carwile. following members: Patty Perkins Jan Watkins, Kathy Covi Regina Fawcett, Donella and Zue

VISITS PARENTS

Miss Ann Robinson, who is attending Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Robinson, over the weekend.

She was accompanied by her son, over the weekend. She was accompanied by her roommate, Miss Martha Payne of

WEEKEND VISITORS

devotional reading from the 11th were Rev. and Mrs. Paul Bell, chapter of Matthew. Lindy, Jeannie, Ellen, and Susan

of Fort Worth. Rev. and Mrs. Bell are returned Rev. Bell is attending the Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth.

VISITS PARENTS

Mrs. K. W. Lee visited her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Daws, in Woodson over the weekend. They also attended the cennial celebration at Throckmor-

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Rangers-

(Continued from Page One) ness when the Aggies fumbled on the next play.

They lost their chances, too, on a fumble but rebounded againwhen Maxwell intercepted an Agthe Rangers up on the Murry 48ard line and they began their search successful drive down the

worked beautifully as they pene trated to the 12-yard line and sent in their Team No. 2.

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ritory, but following a penalty the gaining a first down, ans, three plays later. This set Rangers were shaken up by a pass third time to end the half.

Third Quarter another see-saw battle resulted, other pass. seeing the Rangers first pass inter-

ind the ball changing hands. Team No. 2 took the ball on the Ranger 20 and picked up three

Bill Phillips, playing his first

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Wayne Cromer, left end, made game at the right half back's pos a one-handed catch on a five-yard tion, set the Rangers up on pass from Waggoner, good for the two-yard line.

second TD. The conversion kick They failed to score, however, was made good by Leo Savell, left on the fourth try when a pass half, and the score stood at 13-0. Jerry Cantrell fell incomplete. A Murry fumble was recovered Team No. 1 returned to the on the 20-yard line in Aggie ter- game to stop the Aggie's from

The ball changed hands back But the Aggies fumbled for the team fumbled three times and the Aggies twice failed to make it first. Following the last fumble The second half continued to the Ranger's No. 2 team went into see the Aggies fumble, recovered action but lost their chance when by the Rangers on the 50, And the Murry team intercepted an-

This set the Aggies up on the epted by Murry and the Aggies 24-yard-line in Ranger territory, umbling again after regaining the and they quickly took advantage of their position, completing a 24 The battle continued for the yard pass from Quarterback Jer est of the quarter, with both ry Greenwood to Halfback Jin eams playing strong defensively Anquoe good for six points. The pass attempt was blocked by Crom

irst downs before the end of the Ranger 46, following the kick-off, and made their way down to the Aggie 20. But time ran out before

A 20-yard pass from Waggoner they could complete their drive. Keeping statistics on the game were Bobby Fron and Oscar De-

Judy Brown Is **FFA Sweetheart**

Judy Brown, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. L. H. Brown of Olden,

Gary Fox Named President of Olden FFA

lodgers, sentinel.

Gilbert Copeland is Advisor for Catalina, hich is F.F.A. day.

Services Held For Former Ranger Resident

or on the Santa Fe Railroad dur ng the boom days of Ranger, died recently in Winslow, Ariz. Funeral services were held Mon-

lay in Winslow. Mrs. Albert Huffman of Ranger was notified of the death of Clark, who is her husband's brother-in-

are now located.

He was raised in the Oddfellow's

grandchildren

Pontiac-

(Continued from Page One) er tops.

uished by a crown emblem on the The Olden F.F.A. Chapter met vents on the rear fender, a chrom- series. Narrow tail lamps and a n a regular meeting Thursday ed moulding outlining both rear lettered Pontiac name plate on a fender flight vanes and the Bon-neville name in gold script in the contribute to the sleek, clean top corner of each rear fender.

New wheel discs, featuring 38 Catalina Safari station wagons resident; Butch Cooper, secreta- embossed struts slanting outward y: Deyle Norton, treasurer; Ben-rice O'Brien, reporter; and Milton on all Bonneville and Star Chief situated centerally between stain-

the Charpter. The group will at-tend the State Fair on Saturday, full chrome decor around the rear window are standard with the Bonneville Safari. A wide block letter Bonneville name plate, bordered by two stars, ornaments the area between tail lamps. The tail gate contains the Safari name script at the center which divides

the upper moulding. Star Chief models also feature

Roundup Time Is Here For **Area Scouters**

ctudied under the late Dr. A. K. Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers, and is elected sweetheart of the Qi- Wier, and his mother managed a their Leaders in the Boy Scout en F.F.A. Chapter Thursday hotel where the Beck Apartments movement in the eight-county Comanche Trail Council this Fall.

"The program is designed to rethall sweetheart last year She Home in Corsicana.

Home in Corsicana.

Cruit 500 new members, roundup all represent the Chapter at the Survivors include his wife, a all registered members and orstrict Sweetheart confest in son and a daughter and several ganize an additional 10 Scouting inits so that more boys age 8 through 17 may have the opportunity to benefit by Scout training", stated W. Doyle Graves of Stephenville, who is chairman of the organization and extension

> Each member who recruits and trains a new member will receive a pair of miniature cowboy chaps for the neckerchief slide and each Pack, Troop, and Explorer Unit that registers six new members from Sept. 1 to Dec. 15, will receive a national award and the

The theme for this month is "go western" with the suggestion that every unit conduct an open house for parents and friends and present badges to the boys with decorations creating a western atmosphere with songs of the old

Roundup Barbecues will be held around the campfire with a brand-

pledge cooperation in the development of those new units", stated

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Weekend visitors in the home their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ragland and Ronnie of McCamey, and Mr. Lee's brother, M-Sgt. and Mrs. R. B. Lee of



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