A Small City with Big Industry - A Bright Spot for New Industry

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1959

News From Area Towns

McANALLY RESIGNS TELEPHONE POST

W. H. McAnally, manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for more than 19 years, announced today that he has resigned his position in order to

When the telephone ransfered him to Ft. Worth Mr. McAnally said he decided to reign in order to remain in Cisco. He plans to become a partner with Ted Walters in the Texas Research Laboratories, a new business firm

-The Cisco Press

DE LEON WILL GATHER FOR CEREMONIES

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Official Ground-breaking cermonies are being planned for this Sunday afternoon, to commemor ate the beginning of the new ac dition to the Del.eon Municipal Hospital. The contractor, Webb of Ft. Worth, already has a crew on the grounds and the initial groundwork for the construction is being done. -The DeLeon Free Press

RAIN BRINGS DAMAGE AND BENEFIT

A week-long series of heavy rains which dumped nearly eight inches of moisture on this section since Monday, Sept. 28, brought mixture of benefit and damage to the agricultural prospects here. The city gauge registered 7.3 in-ches for the week.

Fall grain and pastures were greatly benefited, and there was prospect that much more grain would be sowed as soon as the soil is sufficiently dried for work-

The Rising Star Record HAMNER FUNERAL HOME IN

CISCO SELLS C. B. Rust, a resident of Merkel action was effective Oct. 1, and tal patients with infectious illness

business at 300 West 9th Street. Hospital in Houston. Ben E. Hamner of Eastland has In addition to inpatient care,

Halloween Party tient basis. The psychiatric beds are in ad-Set for Oct. 20 By Young School

Halloween Carnival October 20 in the Recreation Building at 6 p.m. The King and Queen coronation

to be held in connection with the carnival will be at 8 p.m. First

Margaret Williams and Richard erans. Those wanting to help, may Williams, second grade; Donna apply to the Chief of Special Serv-Seymour and Billy Anderson, third ices at the VA hospital. grade; Annabelle Ratliff a n Randy Mosley, fourth grade; Ruby Dr. Ben Goodwin, a graduate of Lee Cole and Bobby Daskevich. Texas Christian University a n d

Theo Hale of the sixth grade.

Community Library Gets Much Use From Both School and Public

ed the Community Library. This

V. A. Hospital At Dallas Adds **New Services**

Walter H. Buckholts, manager, tion of books is 700 volumes, he

eds, Dr. Buckholts said. Space is he has found in all his big terricailable for expansion of 38 more tory. beds in the future, he added.

the Rust family has moved here such as tuberculosis are referred to as ume management of the to the Veterans Administration

owned the Cisco firm for several the new psychiatric service will be years and retained his funeral in charge of the Mental Hygiene home at Eastland. ments each month on an outpa-

> dition to 620 beds for general melical and surgical cases. Mu support for all services will co tinue through the VA hospital's affiliation with Southwestern Me lical School of the University of Texas at Dallas, Dr. Buckhol

More Dallas volunteer hospita workers, who contribute more that 40,000 hours annually at the VA hospital, can well be used to help on the new psychiatric ward, the graders Paul Ausburne and Candy VA manager pointed out. These Anderson will be crowned King volunteers will be given special training to help them understand Prince and Princesses will be the problems of mentaly-ill vet-

Heading the new service will be fifth grade; and Kathy Lamb and Southwestern Medical School. Before coming here in August as There will be games, prizes and chief of the new service, Dr. Good-Halloween tricks. Sandwiches, cold win had further training in psy drinks, candy, pie, popcorn and chiatry at the Denver, Colorado, etc. will be for sale.

Veterans Administration Hospital.

Ranger who have not yet visit- a.m. during the Summer months The I bary is a beenive of activity during the hours it is open, as books are being checked out to Ranger Community Library, books for toddlers to great grandloused in the Community Club parents and all the age-groups in Building in the 700 Block of Pine between. There are all kinds of Street, is open on Monday, Wed-nesday and Friday from 2 to 5 science, poetry, and other classifip.m. during the school term, and cations. What kind of book do you want to read? Whatever you are interested in the library probably has books on that subject and the librarian will gladly help you find

Ranger's reading public is grow ing. Recently the Southwest's representative of Doubleday & Sons, New services for the treatment one of New York's oldest a n d of mentally-ill veterans at the Dal- largest book publishers, interviewlas Veterans Administration Hosp- ed the local librarian. When told tal were announced today by Dr, that our average monthly circula-A psychiatric ward begin re- remarked that this is the largest ceiving patients at the Dallas hosp-ital Oct. 5 with a capacity of 42 in a town the size of Ranger that

The library finds that there is a The new ward on the eighth growing demand for reference loor of the VA hospital includes books and frequently adds to its a solarium and areas for patients reference library. Recently G. B. ocial activities as well as treat-Rush, superintendent of city schools, has inaugurated new stufrom 15 to 25 mentally-ill vet- and high schools and the library erans each week, but has been re- is co-operating with this program ferring them to the Waco Veter- by adding science books requested ans Administration Hospital and by the teachers. There are referthe U. S. Public Health Service ence books on Texans, the Bible Hospital at Fort Worth for treat- and much other information for writers of club papers or luncheon Some will continue to be refer. club speakers. Webster's Unabridg- trespasses, your heaveniy Father red to these facilities, he said, but ed Dictionary and the latest edi- also will forgive you; but if you for the past 17 years, has announced the purchase of the Hamner many acute cases will be treated for the purchase of the Hamner many acute cases will be treated in the new Dallas facilities. Mening the purchase of the Hamner many acute cases will be treated are included in the library's respectively. ference books, and the yearly En- give your trespas cyclopedia's supplements are added as they are published, giving

> istory, and current events days each month, but your Com-munity Library membership is a forgiving person. The person Come and look over the library, right to call himself by the Masget acquainted with its books and ter's Name.

M. J. Sheridan Dies Friday In Fort Worth

Kingsboro, Fort Worth, died ear Friday morning in Fort Worth Mr. Sheridan was the brother n-law of Mrs. Lottie Davenport! of Ranger.

he Gauze-Ware Funeral Chapel il; n Fort Worth at 10 a.m. Satur

See The RCA WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES at RANGER FROZEN FOOD CENTER



NOT HIS DAY-Robert Burns, 39, was seriously injured when his motor scooter overturned Bayshore Freeway, San Francisco, Calif. Adding insult to injuries, the bottom dropped out of the stretcher as police carried him from the scene.



By Jack E. Barker Pastor First Christian Church OUR GRACE AND FORGIVENESS.

"And forgive us our debts, As we also have forgiven our debtors;

are included in the library's re- es, neither will your Father for

Matthew 6:12, 14, 15 The Christian faith makes no the latest information in science, greater demand upon its adherents Ranger merchants hold bargain is an essential part of Christian

avail yourselves of its many serv- What happens in forgiveness he meaning of fergiveness in practical case in point. Two men a gift. are friends and frequent compan-ions. If one of these two offends

J. F. Chatham **New Pastor At** Oak St. Church

and Mrs. L. S. Waddington, both Church of God of Prophecy, located on Oak Street in Ranger, has Funeral services will be from recently moved here with his fam-

> He was born near Topeka, Kanas Jan. 5, 1897 and is a veteran of World War I, having volunteer ed for service in the Navy for the duration of the war, in which his active duty was a signalman on a transport hauling troops to and from France and England.

His education and advanced education was received at Ozawkie, Kansas, also while in the Navy and has had 3 years of Bible training at Cleveland, Tenn.

Mr. Chatham are Berger, Post, Des Moines, Iowa, Boone, Iowa, where he helped start and organize a church, and worked as an evange ist along with his wife, Amanda. vho also does evangelistic work. a the states of Missouri, Iowa and

Children of Rev. and Mrs. Chat ham attending Ranger High School re: Don, a senier; Philip, a sophonore, and Samuel, a freshman. In referring to his family and

net and wen a fair freckled faced oune lady by the name of Amanda Goodnell of Tecumseh, Kan married May 6 at the First Methe dist Church at Tecumseh, Kan n 1923. Needless to say her folk were Methodists and mine were

play baseball, baskethall, horse shoes and checkers, also to hunt and fish, but now I like to meet new people and tell them of my ronderful Lord and of the times he has blessed me when I was un-

me over if you do not want me to the promote understanding between come, for I take everyone at their word, until I find out different." Rev. Chatham added that "every hurch mentioned above increas



oseness and friendship except p,m. Friday and Mass at 10 a.m.

ne by the offender in order to rangers, their relationship is

anworthy of that friendship an pargain every day of the year, who does not forgive has no true. The very act of forgiveness re the former relationship. This then,

> men's reception of forgiveness from the hand of God. Recogniz ng that it is we who have trans ressed our relationship to Go ind so destroyed the bonds tha riginally tnited us with Him, w nust realize that it is only as w scept his freely offered forgive

Thus new meaning comes to the old familiar words, "For God s oved the world that he gave hi him should not perish but have eternal life. God sent the Son into service will be under the direction the world, not to condemn the world, but that the world might Deffebach. be saved through him." John 3:16



REV. JACK BARKER

Christian Church To Worship With **Methodist Sunday**

Rev. Jack Barker, and member of the First Christian Church, wil sanctuary on Sunday evening at ' ing sermon on "The troblem of Forgiveness". This service is to

FREE HOME TRIAL RCA Whirlpool Appliances FROZEN FOOD CENTER

Tom Yonker Dies In Alice Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.

Mr. Yonker awned and operated

Saturday, Burial was in Dallas Mr. Yonker was a brother-in aw of Sam Kirkpatrick of Ran ger. Three children and 12 grand

Rev. Lively Brown To Attend Meeting In California

Rev. Lively Brown, Mrs. Brown, Becky and Patricia left Ranger 'riday to attend the National ouncil of Evangelism meeting of he Methodist Church in Los Aneles, Calif., Oct. 14-20.

This will be a meeting of aphe Central Texas Conference the Chairman of the Central Tex Conference Board of Evange sm. Mrs. Brown, Becky a n First Methodist Church of Range

Laymen's Day At First Methodist

ed as Laymen's Day in the First Methodist Church. The theme of and Dr. O. C. Mitchell will b "You Have Been Called". This

Other laymen participating the service will be John Hamilton who will lead the morning prayer, D. C. Arterburn, who will lead the responsive reading and Pat Collins who will read the scripture

Sarco Moves To New Home Soon

SARCO, Southwestern Athletic lic blocking machines, 52 inch Repair Company, one of Ranger's stand up blocking dummies, crash newest an dmost progressive business for basketball courts, tumble nesses, has expanded in the last ing mats, guard mats for trambwo years, to a statewide organiza- lines, 'ambling mats, web belts,

cently made arrangements for capacity of any material of the lease of the two story brick type. It is highly recommended by building on the corner of Austin the U. S. Coast Guard. and Pine Streets,

When SARCO moves into the argest Athletic repair business, oorwise, in Texas. Storage space one of the factors of the need ball equipment.

or added space. The business started out as the outhwest Football Equipment Repair Co., soon began to grow, and March of 1958 added the name of SARCO Manufacturing Com-

pany to the business.

The repair department of usiness repairs everything ootball equipment. The compa overs the area from Shrevepo a., to Las Cruces, New Mexim Beaumont to Grandville Oklahoma, and from Victoria to

SARCO Manufacturing Company makes athletic equipment of hibit of the 1959 in oil well servicing business in various types, including: Snap on Picture Awards at the State Fair

Dr. Nicksick Speaker For **Denton Dinner**

peaker at an all-church steward ip dinner at the First Presby erian Church in Denton Wednes day, Oct. 7. His speech on "The Meaning of Stewardship" marked stewardship emphasis season. Each year the church has a layman who as succeeded in his chosen field speak at the stewardship din

Dr. Nicksick is a former membe of the Denton Presbyterian

PAGE ONE MUST

The Future Homemakers of America girls will hold a bake sale Saturday. The sale will be held at the Worth Food Mart and in front of the Gholson Hotel. All types of cakes and pastries will be offered for sale by the girls.

The Junior High football gam service will be under the direction with Stephenville for 1st Thursof the church Lay Leader, Arthur day was called off. The Junio High team went to Gorman for crimmage that afternoon.

The Ranger College Rangers left early Saturday morning for Texarkana where they will take on the Texarkana Bulldogs in

Immigrant Tackle

By Jackie Waggoner

Horst Krause, a Ranger College but East Berlin is a different tackle, learned his football on a story. occer field. Yes, Horst, who is a When Horst entered school in Youth Fellowship after the even-

freshman, came from Germany in America, he found courses much ang worship hour. 1952. The son of Mr. and Mrz. easier than in Germany, for he A covered d sh dinner will be Erich Krause, he was born in West was taking advanced algebra in the served at 12:20 Sunday, the Bro-Berlin in 1939. He lived there 13 seventh grade in Berlin. It took therhood will give guidance to the before coming to America him only four months to learn to preparation and serving, ussisted nd finished the secenth grade be speak English, and he now has a by one hides of the church ore coming to the States. very good English vocabular, Horst's sister, Mrs. W. C. Ed-though he still has a decided ac-

nother, father, and brother follow- Horst's favorite American food sung. Lee Russel will direct the

the great bombings of Be in dur-ing World War H and the fight-Poland to visit all his relatives. beautiful as in America now that esting to talk to. Ranger C the war rubbish has been cleared, is proud to have him as a sta

very good English vocabulary, nonds, married a G. I. and came cent. His parents still speak Ger-nonds, married a G. I. and came cent. His parents still speak Ger-of long aro, and melodies will be

d in 1952. His fither is now a is fred chicken; his favorite mus.c, singing Visitors are welcome and veller in Fort Worth, where his rock and roll; and his favorile lity ted to there services, so such B bber, also live move stars, John Wayne and Rev. Ferk is and take forst attended school from the Natal e Wood, As his favorite subghth grade through high school ject is history, he is majoring in blessing to the church and to the Birdville, lettering three years history and physic I educat on and football at Brdville High wants to be a teacher and a coach. He plant to atte d Steplen F. Aus-Krause remembers vivilly his tin College after he finishes his ative Germany. He can st 3 recall work at Ranger College; then he little ones,

ing which was going on nearby. A very courteous young man Speaking with a deep brogue, he with a pleasing personality, Horst says that modern-day West Berlin has adapted himself well to the cept that the cost of living is high-liked by both students and teacher there. The buildings are just as ers, for he has a ready smile, nodern and the scenery just as makes friends easily, and is inter

SARCO, started by two extype life preservers. coaches, Roy Barrett and Dick Henderson, in a garage on the Henderson property in October 1957, has grown in the past two years to where they have had to 57 pounds of every 100 pounds of shock, it has the highest bouyancy

Dick and Roy do all of their own sales work, contacting out of ew location, they will be the town clients. The majority of the

Owier than Roy and Dick SARCO has in its employment. Ronnie Daskevich, John Perkins, Ruby Springer and Jim Swinney. SARCO will begin operations

Soil Conservation Awards To Be Viewed at Fair

Governor Price Daniel will participate in the opening of the exblocking pads for sleds and hydra- Joining the Governor in the open-L. Thornton of Dallas, D. A. Childre, President of Great Southwest Life Insurance Company, -W. S. Gibbs, President of the Association of Texas Soil Conservation Districts and other leaders in the

oil conservation field. The exhibit will consist of 15 eautiful, enlarged hand oiled colored aerial photographs, showing by the 15 outstanding soil conservationists in Texas for 1959. The Picture Awards exhibit will be open to visitors to the State Fair each day, Oct. 9 through Oct. 25.



Laymen's Revival In Progress At First Baptist

Sunday will climax the Lay-men's Revival at the First Baptist Church. The pastor, Rev. Raiph E. Perkins, will bring the morning message on the theme, "Tragedy of Tragedies," based on the text from Acts 26:28, "Then king Agrippa, said unto Paul, Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian." Charles Massegee will bring the

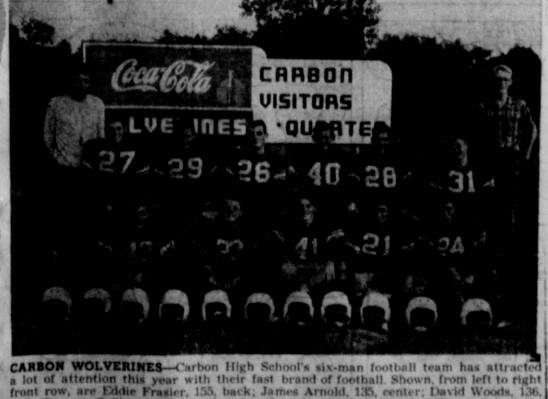
evening message and will direct the

A liymn Sing will be held Sunof long aro, and melodies

Rev. Ferk is said "the Laymen's Ley val has been a tren many visitors who have attended. The Lord has richly blemed every

The Nursery will be open for the





end; Tommy Collings, 137 pound end and back; and Gary Norris, 137 pound, end. On the second row are Coach Dale Key, Jerry May, 168, end; Billy Sandlin, 170, end; Kenneth Taylor, 175, back; Benny Frasier, 161, back; Rhodney Jackson 158, back; Charles Kitchens, 138, center; and Richard Arnold, manager. (Staff Photo).

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POLITICAL CALENDAR

on the 1960 political calendar: Jan, 31-Last day to pay poll

and precinct conventions. Feb. 1-Last day for candidates to file to have names placed on primary ballots.

Feb. 4-Last day to pay filing fees for state-wide offices and for ustice of court of civil appeals Feb. 8-County Executive Com mittee meets to apportion costs of primary among candidates. Feb. 13-Last day for cand

TODAY and MONDAY FRANK



CAROLYN JONES . THELMA RITTER

KEENAN WYNN . EDDIE HODGES

COLOR workers

Hospital News

dates to pay assessments.

voting for first primary.

lector by this date.

scond primary.

April 16-Former non-residents

or minors who shall have since be-

come eligible to vote must obtain

exemption from county tax col-

April 17 to May 3-Absentee

May 7-First primary election

May 15-31-Absentee voting for

May 14-County convention.

June 4-Second primary.

June 14 State convention.

boy, Ranger Mrs. H. G. Adams, Jr. and baby to say "no" when this guest sugboy, Ranger gested playing a third game? Dismissed were

oy, Mineral Wells

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Good Taste

EMILY POST

July 11-National Democratic Oct. 19 to Nov. 4, 1960-Abplayed two games. At the end of know when I am in his city. Would ntee voting for general election. the second game I was ready to it be proper for me to write and Nov. 8, 1960-General election. put the cards away and serve re- tell him I am coming and have him a family reunion on her 81st. freshments. However, one of the contact me, or should I telephone birthday. guests suggested that we play an- him when I arrive?

nothing for you to do but play.

An Affected Mannerism

t is affected and in bad taste.

nost affected bad taste.

Answer: You are quite right, in

is often sighted as an example of

Dear Mrs. Post: A relative of

ago. Three weeks after the wed-

him and filed for divorce. Can we

be proper to ask for it? The

"bride" has all the wedding gifts.

We know her only slightly, having

met her only three times, briefly

Answer: Once the wedding has

she chooses to do so, and I am

afraid that asking her for your

gift will only be embarrassing and

will not make her change her mind as she seems to have decided to

Visiting In Friend's City

taken place, the bride has every right to keep the wedding presents

A Gift Is A Gift

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please

Frankie Vinson, Ranger

When Guests Stay Too Late Ito another city for a few days Dear Mrs. Post: The other even- visit, I will be staying at a hotel. ng my husband and I asked some How do I contact a friend who has rends in to play Canasta. We asked me several times to let him

ther game. Not wanting to be Answer: Write him that you went to Kermit last Friday to see New patients in Ranger General rude I said all right, and so we plan to be in his city on such a their grandson, Wayne Dodson, played another game. By the time | date for a few days and at which Mrs. C. L. Richardson, Eastland, the third game ended and the re- hotel you will be staying. Then if Funeral second freshments were served, it had he really meant he hoped to see Stuart, mother of Mrs. S. G. Evatt Butler from Bryan visited in the B E. Guest, Ranger, medical grown quite late—much later than you when you come, he will leave Mrs. J. W. Stanford and baby I like to stay up. I would like to a note or telephone you at that grown quite late-much later than you when you come, he will leave were held in Floydada Tuesday. Travis Reese home and with othknow if it would have been proper hotel.

Excuse My Glove

Dear Mgs. Post: The other day while my sister and I were out Answer: If you were intimate friends and you were really very walking, I met the mother of a Mrs. W. L. Widner and baby tired, you certainly could have friend whom I hadn't seen for a said, "I'm awfully tired tonight long time, I did not see her com Mrs Antonio Morales and baby let's not play any more," or "Jim ing until we were close. I did not has to get up so early, I must get have time to remove my glove and him to bed." But if they were more so when I took her hand I said, or less formal friends and appar- "Excuse my glove." My sister ently wanted to play, there was criticized me later for saying this Was I wrong?

Answer: Your sister is right, a woman never apologizes for keeping on her glove to shake hand ell me if it is proper to hold a tea! any more than she would apologiz or coffee cup with the little finger seld out and curled at the end? I for not taking off her hat. Both have a friend who does it and would be absurd things to do. A thinks it is quite the thing. I think man, in your situation, would have apologized for his glove.

Mrs. Post offers readers leafact the mannerism you describe lets on a variety of subjects con cerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-6, titled, "What to Wear at Wedding ars was married several months to Dept. E. P., care of this news ago. Three weeks after the wedding, the woman he married left New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Cost in sorry she cannot answer person expect the wedding gift we gave them to be returned? Would it

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* NEWS FROM **OLDEN**

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Reese and sons Rickey and Ronnie and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reese attended the wedding of their daughter and sister, Mary Ann, to Charles A. Williamson in Alamorgordo, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boustead and weekend.

The children of Mrs. Sherman who is the mother of J. D. Herrell and Mrs. E. B. Patterson gathere ! at Lake Cisco last Sunday for

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Griffin the weekend. He is a student from

on Clinic for treatment.

Brien home last weekend. Mrs. Johnny Jarrett of East- friends.

land and Mrs. Jay C. Jarrett and Tami of Austin visited friends in Olden Monday. Mrs. Stella Jarrett is spending few days in Barstow and Lub

bock. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boustead and

Carla plan on spending this week-Wilma Dee Edwards, student at Ranger College, attended a foot- Y bell game at Norman, Okla. last

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hutto and Carla spent last weekend in Cle-Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Morgan spent the weekend in San Angelo ing with relatives. While they e there all highways were ed to traffic on account of high water. The Huttos are expecting their son, Charles, home for Sam Houston State Teachers Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Butler, teach-Funeral services for Mary B. ers in the Snyder school, and Don

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Boyett took the Ferrell Boyett family to visit their wife and mother, who is in Houston at the M. D. Ander- lege in Commerce, spent the weekon Clinic for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Verner Mrs. Jim Everett and Mr. and and Chuck visited in the Bernard Mrs. J. T. Weaver in Abilene. They were accompanied by some , v



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Church of God **Announcements**

Rev. J. C. Atkins, pastor Rev. J. C. Atkins, pastor of the

Church of God, Strawn Road and Church: 1st Street, gives the following Sunday school begins at 10 a.m., followed by the morning worship at 7 p.m.

service at 11. The evening worship service begins at 7 p.m. The Y. P. E. service begins at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Prayer students every Wednesday at 7 meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. Fri- p.m.

The public is cordialy invited to attend these services.

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Religious classes for grade Prayer meetings are he school students every Thursday at Wednesday night at 7:45. First communion class every Sat-

urday at 10 a.m. Rev. Fr. Mark Van Hemelryck, pastor of St. Rita's, is always available to give information about the Catholic Church and its Doctrines, to any person interested in the

Everyone is welcome to the church services.

Nazarene Church D. A. Lambert, Pastor

Rev. D. A. Lambert, pastor of The following is the weekly the Church of the Nazarene schedule for St. Rita's Catholic West Main and Oak Streets, given the following schedule of services Sunday School meets each week it 9:45 a.m. J. L. Jones is Sunay School superintendent. The rning worship service begins at

> N. Y. P. S. begins at 7 p. m. each Sunday evening, followed by the evening worship service at Prayer meetings are held

Assembly of God

Church Thelma Hostetter, pastor

The Assembly of God Church 6 Young Street, meets at 9:45 School. The morning worship hour egins at 11.

Christ's Ambassadors meet from :30 until 7:30 p.m. on Sunday venings. The evangelistic service follows at 7:45. Mid-week services are neld each

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a.m. Sunday at the Mesquite and Rusk Church of Christ. Loyd Bry ant, minister, will bring the message at the 10:45 a.m. worshi

The Young People's Class wil neet at 6 p.m., followed by the voting worship service at 7. p.m. Tuesday. Mid-week service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednes

You are invited to attend all ou are always welcome.

Christian Science

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" will be the subject of the Sunday for Sunday Lesson - Sermon at Christian Sci nce services Sunday.

God's healing and saving power will be brought out in readings from the Bible which include this verse from Isaiah (52:9) "Break forth into joy, sing together, ye waste places of Jerusalem: the Lord hath comforted his peoole, he hath redeemed Jerusalem. Selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy will include (248:29): "Let unselfishness, goodness, mercy, justice, health, oliness, love - the kingdom of neaven - reign within us, and sin, isease, and death will diminish

ntil they finally disappear." The Golden Text is from Psalms 7:1, 2): "Got be merciful unto e to shine upon us; that thy ay may be known upon earth, ny saving health among all na-

Birthday Party Honors Carolyn Sue Highsmith

Highsmith of 1312 Spring Road, was honored with a party on her 5th birthday, Tuesday, Oct. 6. ach guest, and refreshments of cake, punch, and tea were served.

The following were present: De-ores and Truman Miller; Oweta, Berlene, and Monte Warren; Kenneth, Jo Ann, Betty, and Billy Fox; Jinny Lynn Stuart; George Donald Lester, Donna Squares Nina Lynn Wright; Ricky and Rusty Squares; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Highsmith; Mrs. Bill Squares; Mrs W. N. Miller; Mrs. C. F. Warren Mrs. H. C. Fox, Mrs. Jimmy Stu-art; Mrs. Donald Ray Lester: Mrs. Don Squares; Mr. and Mrs. Billy olyn Sue Highsmith.

First Christian Church

The public is cordially invited to attend all services of the First Baptist Church. There were six Christian Church on Main Street. additions to the church. We extend Jack E. Barker is pastor.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m., followed by the worship services at 11:00 a.m. The evening worship service be-

Merriman Baptist Church

Sunday School begins at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Merriman Baptist Church, Lake Leon Road. C. J ole is Sunday School superinten-

The morning worship service be-ns at 11, with the pastor, Rev. N. Ellis, bringing the message. Prayer services are held each Sunday evening at 7, followed by the evening worship services at 8. Wednesday evening prayer ser-

Baptist Workers Conference Set In Albany Tues.

Baptist Church in Albany Tuesday and sail. In the decision of the board day evening, Oct. 13. The conference will begin with the board the beginning of each school year. The decision of the beginning of each school year. The decision of the beginning of each school year. neeting and the WMU meeting at Officers of the club greeted and silver. The purple and white and approved, and sick reports

Rev. H. H. McBride, former astor of the First Baptist Church | ==

f Breckenridge, will bring the District Missions Secretary L. L. Frott will also make a report of the work and plans for District 17

during the coming year. New Hope Baptist Church

Frank Brooks, pastor

Sunday, Oct. 11 is Laymen's Day among Southern Baptists, and the New Hope Baptist Church will bserve the day by having the lay nan leaders of the church lead the worship services Sunday morning

Weldon Leonard will lead the music in the worship services. The by the deacons of the church. They theme of "What My Religion Means To Me." Participating will be Dave Mitchell, A. N. Bradford, D. B. Raney, Robert Bradford, and G. V. McGowen. Some of the topics will be: "What the Church Means to Me," "What The Bible Means To Me," "What Christian Brotherhood Means to Me," and Christian Stewardship

Means to Me." Each man will speak approximately four or five Poise and Charm. ninutes in the form of personal The morning service begins at 1 a.m. immediately following Sunday School which starts at 16

a.m. The pastor, Frank Brooks, will preach the evening message. Party favors were presented to p.m. with Training Union, and the vorship service follows at 3 p.m. Everyone without a regular c ome in the area is cordially invit

Second Baptist Church

Ed L . Scarbrough, Pastor

The Second Baptist Church wil unday School. The morning worhip service will meet at 11. The pastor, Rev. Ed Scarbrough, will ring the message.

Training Union meets at 6:15 o.m., and will be followed by the evening service at 7:'0.

Rev. Scarbrough said, "Our regival closed Oct. 4 at the Second additions to the church. We exten an invitation to all to be with a this week for our regular services.



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The Debs, girls' social club of cloth. The centerpiece, a gift to Ranger College, held Open House the club of Mrs. Edgar Walton, erence will be held in the First dents, faculty and staff. The Open white carnations in a purple con-

p.m., followed by the supper at guests, and other members alter- theme was also carried out in cake were made. Cards were mailed to The program will begin at 7. nated in serving at the refresh- squares, which were iced with the sick and shut-ins. The treasur-Appearing on the program from ment table. A purple and white white and topped with miniature given. The meeting time was given. The meeting time was Mrs. R. V. Robinson, and Rev. decorations of the refreshment were furnished by Odus Faye Car- changed from 3:30 to 3 table, which was laid with a lace wile, a sophomore member of the Debs. Several dried arrangements

Women's Activities

Thursday, October 5 The American Association Iniversity Women will meet in the home of Mrs. H. H. Oliver Thursday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Arthur Deffebach will present the wile, Maxine Vandergriff, Sandy

Tuesday, October 13 The Hodges Oak Park P-TA will hold a regular meeting Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 3:30 p.m.

Monday, October 12 The WSCS of the First Metho-iist Church will meet Monday, morning message will be delivered Oct. 12, at 3:30 p.m. at t h e church for a business meeting and thanks and appreciation to each

mission study. Mrs. James Townzen will con- kind deeds, beautiful flowers and duct the study on the United Na- nice food which have been so

Tuesday, October 13 The Rho Pi Chapter of Beta death of our beloved husband and Sigma Phi will meet in the home father. These kindnesses will al-Mrs. James Blair, Sinclair ways remain with us as a preciou Street, on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at m :30 p.m. Phi Pals will be revealed. Mrs. Iris Hummel will be in charge of the program on "Your Mrs." Jack Sledge will be co-

Thursday, October 15 The 1920 Club will meet Thurslay, Oct. 15 for a program on f United States and England. Mrs. Saule Perlstein will be proram leader. Parts will be given y Mrs. C. E. May and A. N. Lar-

Friday, October 16 The Ranger Garden Club which vas originally scheduled for Frifay morning, Oct. 9, has been ostponed to Oct. 16, due to the erious illness of Mrs. J. B. Craig's

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mell, Ruth Miller, Glenda Headen

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Durham,

Mrs. J. A. Bates was hostess to Circle No. 1 of the WSCS of the Thursday evening, Oct. 8, in the Girls' Dormitory. Guests were stu-Walton, was an arrangement of First Methodist Church at a meet-

Mrs. J. A. Bates

Is Hostess to:

Circle No. I

The group sang a hymn, Faith Looks Up to Thee." Mrs. F. Pearsall led the opening pray r and gave the meditation, was taken from Genesis 26. The was "Abraham's Life."

Mrs. M. L. King presented the rogram on "The United Nations Mrs. R. L. Hamrick assisted the Churches and Other Factors." Thirty-eight visits were reported. A social hour was enjoyed by the fifteen members present. Mrs. wards, Ann Mangum, Tommie Sharp, Dorthy Needham, Linda Nancy Galloway, Christ Frank Williamson closed the meeting with a prayer.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to acknowledge with ncere gratitude all the gestures of love and friendship extended to Ruth and me in the hospital. I save recently been dismissed, but Ruth will be hospitalized for some hree or four more weeks.

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Band Booster Club Meets Tuesday Night

The meeting was opened with a C. Mrs. D. L. Penney, secretary, Re. Elder. dale; Mrs. Tullos presented the devotional. She read two poems, and membership committees. Mrs. James Blair gave the closing prayer, "To Know All Is to Forgive All" Johnson turned the meeting over and "Somebody."

Mrs. James Blair gave the closing prayer, Mrs. W. A. Reuwer presided at to Murray Allman, band director.

Mrs. David Allsup, finance wer; program chairman, chairman, reported on the budget Clem; prayer chairman, Mrs. L. G. was selected as the special friend for 1959-60. "Trick or Treat" Kennedy; mission study chairman, candy for Halloween is being sold Mrs. James Blair; co-chairman by band members to raise money Mrs. W. H. Stiffler; community

M. Martin, Flake Turner, and the office. Twenty-six

Kathleen Jones Circle Elects New Officers

The Kathleen Jones Circle of the First Baptist Church WMU met Tuesday, Oct. 6, in the home of Mrs. L. D. Tankersley.

The following officers were elected: chairman, Mrs. L. L. Bruce; co-chairman, Mrs. Frank Arrendale; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. L. H. Kay; community chair-man, Mrs. V. A. Galloway; prayer chairman, Mrs. Glenn West; mission study chairman, Mrs. W. A. Lewis; hospitality chairman, Mrs. E. P. Robinson; missions chairman, Mrs. Gorman Morton.

Mmes. Bruce, Galloway, Arrendale, and Lewis gave interesting talks on the subject of the lay, "Missions in the Old Testa-

Refreshments of cake squares punch, and mints were served to the following: Mmes. Bruce, Arrendale, Kay, Galloway, W. P. Powell, H. B. Weathers, Kenneth Kirk, Lewis, and the hostess, Mrs.

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Tuesday, October 13

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Milk, Ice Cream

Thursday, October 15

Salad, Hot Biscuits

non Croquetts

Friday, October 16

Baked Potatoes

Roast Beef, Cream Potatoes

Bread, Butter, Cheese, Milk

Asparagus, Mixed Vegetables

Bread, Butter, Cheese, Milk

Stacks Chili, Pinto Beans, Spaghetti Officers were elected as follows Grated Cheese, Onions co-chairman, Mrs. H. E. Brooks Salad, Crackers mission study chairman, Mrs. Bread, Butter, Milk Perkins; community missions and hospitality chairman, Mrs. Earl Horton; secretary - treasurer and Cake Wednesday, October 14 Hot Dogs, Potato Chips Pickles, Onions, Cheese reporter, Mrs. Joe Tuilos; program

Brook Mrs. Warford gave the introduction of the program on missions. The following parts were given: "God's Deed of Trust", Mrs. Houghton; "Though Your Sins Be As Scarlet", Mrs. Tullos; "God

chairman, Mrs. J. B. Houghton

and stewardship chairman, Mrs.

Mrs. . Warford

Is Hostess to

WMU Circle

Perkins.

The Carolyn Bell Circle of the

First Baptist Church met Tuesday,

Oct. 6, at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. W. Warford for the

election of officers and a circle program. Mrs. Warford, circle

chairman, presided. The opening

prayer was given by Mrs. Ralph

As Scariet, Mrs. Tullos,
Said, 'Tell My People, Israel' ",
Mrs. Brooks; and "God Said, 'Tell
All Nations' ", Mrs. Perkins.
Mrs. Houghton gave the closing

Refreshments of cake and cofmembers, Mmes. Perkins, Brooks, B. Pruet, F. E. Langston Houghton, Horton, Tullos, and Warford; and to two visitors, Mrs. B. S. Lemma of Reeville and Mrs. T. J. Fuller of Ranger.

Circle Meets In Reuwer Home

First Baptist Church WMU met is the home of the chairman, Mrs. W A. Reuwer, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Clem was in charge

of the program on "Missions in the Old Testament." Mrs. Carl Black gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Earle Pittman and Mrs. Pete Miller sang a duet.

Mrs. Clem gave the introduc tion of the program. Parts were The Band Boosters Club held given as follows: "God's Deed of their regular monthly meeting Trust to Abraham" by Mrs. Sam Aills: "Though Your Sins Be As met Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Tuesday, Oct. 6, at the Band Hall. Scarlet", Mrs. L. G. Kennedy nome of Mrs. Joe Tullos for the Mrs. J. D. Johnson, president, pre- "Tell My People, Israel", Mrs. W. Minutes were read by Mrs. H. H. Stiffler; and "God Said, "Tell Montgomery, in the absence of All the Nations' ", Mrs. Sammie

who explained the point system to following officers were elected for the members.

follows: president, Mrs. C. A. for band awards.

Strong; vice president, Mrs. O. R. Gafner; secretary - treasurer, Mrs.

Tullos; and group leaders, Mmes. die Squiers was appointed to fill missions chairman, Mrs. S a m social chairman, Mrs. H. C. Mont-Mmes, Stiffler, Elder, and Blair Refreshments of coffee and

ake were served to eleven men ers and one guest, Mrs. Black, WMU president.

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Circle No. 3 Holds Meeting In Fyffe Home

First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. G. A. Fyffe Monday afternoon. Mrs. Tom Stuart was

Mrs. S. M. McAnelly, devotional hairman, gave the devotional and meditation on "Good News of Peace and Life." Mrs. B. H. Peacock taught the lesson on "Those Who Turn the World Upside Down" and "The Churches and the United Nations."

The chairman, Mrs. Stuart, preided at the business session. Reports were accepted as read by the secretary, treasurer, a n cheer fund committee. Eighty-five risits were reported.

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DO A CHRISTIAN'S SINS DAMN HIS SOUL?"

A preacher for a large Protestant denomination wrote a pamphlet entitled: "Do A Christian's Sins Damn His Soul?". On page one that preacher sets forth the denomination's belief: "We take the position that a Christian's sins DO NOT (emphasis mine THS) damn his soul. The way a Christian lives, what he says, his character, his conduct or his attitude toward other people have nothing whatever to do with the salvation of his soul . . . All the prayers a man may pray, allthe Bibles he may read, all the churches he may belong to, all the services he may attend, all the sermons he may practice, all the debts he may pay, all the ordinances he may observe, all the laws he may keep, all the benevolent acts he may perform, will not make his soul one whit safer, and all the sins he may commit from idolatry to murder will not make his soul in any more danger." End quote.

Thus we have vividly outlined for us by this preacher one of the cardinal doctrines believed and taught by this and other religious erganizations. This doctrine originated not with God nor his word, but had its inception in the garden of Eden by the Devil himself. Eve, as well as Adam, was innocent and pure before God. God forbade them to eat of the tree of knowledge of good and evil under the penalty of death. The Devil, however, conceived the false doctrine in Eve's mind that there was nothing she could do, no act, deed, or transgression performed that would in any wise cause her to be subject to death. He taught she would be in no danger. He said: "Thou shalt NOT surely die!" His words were a lie! The preacher quoted above said "Christian's sins DO NOT damn his soul!" 'All the sins he may commit . . . will NOT make his soul in any more danger." These words also are a falsehood because they are not founded upon God's word, the truth.

The doctrine of Christ teaches us that the sins of a child of God will endanger and ultimately damn his soul unless he re pents of those sins, and prays to God to forgive him. "If we confess our sins to him, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." (I John 1:9). In Acts 8:13-23, the Holy Spirit records for our instruction an account of a sinner who becomes a believer in Christ, but following his conversion, sine. Peter declares this childof-God's heart is "not right in the sight of God. Repent therefore of this thy wickedness, and pray God, if the thought of thine heart may be forgiven thee. For I preceive that thou art in the gall of bitterness and the bond of iniquity." Now, remember this is not an account of a hypocrit or false child of God; one that never truly became a Christian, but one whom the Holy Spirit says "believed also, and was baptized." (Acts 8:13). This sin was not a sin of the "outer man" but a sin from the "inner man"; a sin originating in the heart. The sin was a wicked thought, and the inspired apostle said that sin had caused Simon to be enwrapped with iniquities. The sin MUST be REPENTED of in order that the heart may once again be RIGHT IN GOD'S SIGHT.

The denominational preacher quoted above said a man could sin no sin great enough to endanger his soul, Jesus Christ said: If a man say to his brother, "Thou Fool!," he is in danger of hell fire. (Matt 5:22). QUESTION: Can a child of God say to his brother: "Thou Fool?" If so, and certainly he can, then he has endangered his eternal welfare, and UN-LESS REPENTS AND PRAYS TO GOD FOR FORGIVE-NESS, that sin will damn his soul, Jesus, the Son of God said he would be in danger of hell fire. Friend, that is enough danger to cause any one to stop and realize how terrible the false doctrine of "Once Saved, Always Saved," or the "Impossibility of Apostasy," This doctrine originated with Satan and all those who follow it, will follow it right back to its beginner. Study the Bible!

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