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requesting a charter amendment district court. Date of the

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queen's contest is also planned.

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RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1969

## Research Program Is **Outlined** at Meeting

### As I See Ranger By Gene Townsend

taken. This is the football cam- be call Humble is sponsoring football July of this year when five organ-salaried employees. The by-laws on Television and Radio on the livetions agreed to sponsor the provide only that the sponsoring regional and nation-wide level. Their service stations are carry-

service station people in the spirit of the campaign, a movie of the interested oklahoma. Conference was shown. This was accompanied by a program deducts through the football campaign. Over 100 Humble retail alesmen and service station men from this district attended the

on the article about the new Dean at Ranger College. The article gave the new Dean's name as Dy, Gene Oliver Er-ment, but it should have been Dr. Gene Oliver Ermert.

Gene Funderburg, the new owner of the Ford Agency in Ranger, is a Go-Kart fan. He is also a good go-kart driver as evidenced at the go-kart races in Eastland last Saturday night. Gene won both races in the class that he entered. His son, Steve, was also entered in the races and he won third econd place at the previous race, held two weeks prior to Saturday

Don't forget the Booster Club meeting Monday night. The film of the Ranger College and Murby Coach Jim Puryear. The film of the ballgames are interesting to watch. Although not as exciting and spectacular as the actual game, they give you a plays over, at a slower pace. The film can be slowed down so that every phase of the play development can be followed. It can also be stopped and rerun so that every block and every tackle can be closely observed. Filming of football games is one of the best aids to coaches that has ever been put into practice. They can observe their players in action and see their mistakes a lot better on film than they can in actual

the Dallas Morning News, has picked Ranger College to win the Texas Conference. He said that it will be a hot battle between Ranger and Navarro for ence. He gave a rundown pn all the Junior College prospects. His comments on Ranger were: "Ranger has 11 lettermen, six of them regulars last year. Jim Puryear's best weapon may be Kenneth Hart, a top quarter-hack in the Ranger pro-style at-tack," He rated the conference results in this order, Ranger, Navarro, Blinn and Cisco.

He failed to add that the tanger's attack will be backed up this year with the best speed that they have had in several seasons. And that their depth n every position is stronger than

Chief of Police Rob Patterson (Continued on Page Two)

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bank, served as master of cere- paid. largest publicity promotions that western Peanut Growers Associa- funds will not replace those preany oil company has ever under-tion, aided in explaining work to sently being appropriated for

izations agreed to sponsor the provide only that the sponsoring Association. Sponsors are the organization headquartering service stations are carrying out a football campaign that is equal to none.

I was Humble's guest at their football campaign banquet Thursday night at the Baker Hotel in Mineral Wells. To get the Humble service station, each in the money collected for the carrying out of the money collected for the carrying out of the money collected for the carrying out of the objectives of the Foundation.

most parts of Texas which are interested in peanuts and from in South Texas are reported to be

program is aimed at improving have made

50c per ton on peanuts marketed, which Dean explained is less than a cent a bushel. Peanut growers Blight has hit some areas so hard and warehousemen have been ask- that if the trend is not checked

lined at a meeting of interested persons. Thursday night at a amount needed for administrative dinner meeting in the Brown Jug expenses and an amount not to cafe in Gorman. Host for the exceed eight cents per ton for the night was the Gorman National National Pennut Council will be Bank. Glen Kirk, president of the the fact that no salaries will be

nonies at the informal meeting, The Foundation Board will diand Hezzie Dean of DeLeon, rect the Agricultural Colleges in president of the SPRF, and Ross Wilson, treasurer of the organito alleviate the growers' major paign that Humble sponsors each Green outlined the collection plan. plement funds now being used. The SPRF was organized in The Foundation will have no Peanut Growers Foundation will be reimbursed for

lowering production costs and ex- date. Growers in this vicinity

emphasis at present is being Foundation to participate in the placed on finding ways through program. It is pointed out that research to eliminate such plant this is being looked upon as a diseases as Southern Blight and voluntary effort on the part Root Rot. Dean said both dis- peanut producers to solve some eases are costing Texas and their problems, thus improving Oklahoma growers millions of their own industry and is therefore worthy of peanut grower

Dean pointed to the need from

### **Elected College** Chemistry Teacher

David R. Finn

try and mathematics at Ranger Plinn has a Bachelor of Sci-nce degree from East Texas State College, Commerce, with a major in mathematics and a min-

or in chemistry. He is completing work for the Master of Science degree at East Texas with a maj-

#### College Schedules Freshman Testing, **And Orientation**

All freshmen are asked to meet in sition and Grammar).
the auditorium of the Administra-For Peanut Queen began working out at 8 a.m. Wednesday. Coaches Harold Prescott the auditorium of the Administration Building at 8:30 a.m.

#### IN HODGES AND YOUNG

# Separation of Grades Will Eliminate Split Classes

ict Board of Education decided now have.

fective Monday, September 12. al'm'nate the possibility of any grade, buses will leave Hodges at Buildegs 40 to 0.

#### Westmoreland Opens City Plumbing Shop

has been in Odesa. The beginners band will be by passing to end sim riogne, eight years. He has been in the plumbing business for 15 years transported from Young school to a 50 yard scoring play. Turner transported from Young school for again ran for the extra points, and to halfback and picked up 18 yards

#### College Evening Registration And Schedule Set

Thursday evening, Sept. 15. The schedule for the evening lasses is as follows: Monday - Wednesday

freshman students at Ranger College will begin Monday, Sept. 12. 8:40-9:55 English 101 (Compo-

tion Building at 8:30 a.m.

James P. Anderson will be director of the orientation and testing program.

Registration is set for Wednesday, Sept. 14, in the college library, Classes will begin Thursday, Sept. 15.

Registration and Physiology and Mathematics of the day will include Dr. E. E. Addy, Jr., of Cisco, Richard J. Giesse, a psychologist with the omy and Physiology, Bus. Adm.

Registration, which will require new Cooper Junior High School in Abilene; Mrs. Marie Denham, counselor at Lincoln Junior High School in Abilene; William Lawson, coordinator of health, safety, and physical education of the Abilene schools; Mrs. Martina

to a declining enrollment, the Students, as far as possible, will Teacher Associon is to be held about the plan and to answer independent School Dishave the same teachers as they Monday night at the Young School questions which may arise.

neeting to place grades 1, 2 and the elementary grades in Hodges in Hodges Oak Park School and and the intermediate grades in grades 4, 5 and 6 in Young Young was the fact that it would These changes will become ef- er children to be in the one story

was mide after studying all a a l- for all students. If you live in

your child will report to Young point as usual. If your child is in the 1st, 2nd or 3rd grade, buses will be provided to transport them to Hodges. The buses will leave at 8:25 a.m. each morning. In the afternoon your child, if in grader

## Mineral Wells Too Much for Bulldogs

scored easily in each guarter Fri- plays scored, with Bobby Nelms child is in the 4th, 5th or 6th day night to down the Ranger a halfback, going the last 12 yards

evening your child will be returned to Hodges at approximately tack which were both potent. Quarter tack Glynn Lindsey both ran a pass play that covered 49 yards. and passed for a total of 28 Lindse threw to David Visentine

ing drive into operation. Their scoring column again in the fourth fensively was a 48 yard drive that back, scoring from five yards out penetrated to the Mountaineer's for a six pointer. The pass 1 or 2 will be returned to Young showed power several times in tra points try: at approximately 2:40 p.m. and if stopping four of six extra point at. In the closing minutes of the in the 3rd grade at approximately tempts and one goal line stand game Lindsey faded back to pass It is planned by the school board four tries from the 2 yard line,

grades. It is planned to suit out a scored on a 35-yard keeper. Jess pass to Visentine was good for the plumbing shop at his residence at football team and Boone Yar- Turner, halfback, ran for the ex- extra points.

917 Spring Road and will operate brough and Morris Jeffries will tra point but was stopped by James Henry played to provide a backetball program Still in the first quarter Lind. He led the team defensively,

sey again figured in another score several times getting tackles that

and instruction.

After studying all available in
From this point it looked like on three carries. formation the administration and Board of Education agreed that for the betterment of education in the Ranger school system, they ing 36 yards and one going 48 ericks. The Mavericks were defelt that this is the best solutio to yards, They held the Mountaineers feated Friday night 28 to 0 by the our present educational problem. on two drives in the second ouar. Cisco Loboes. Letters explaining the plan were covered a Ranger fumble on the

the City Plumbing Company in to provide an adequate athletic About halfway in the first Quar Bulldog rushers and went 33 yards Ranger.

Ranger. | Bulldog rushers and went 33 yards | For the final score. This time his

to halfback and picked up 18 yards

#### Game In Figures

First Downe Passes Int. 7 for 25.2 Punts, Ydg. 2 for 39.5 Penalties Fumbles Lost

#### Mrs. Craddock Dies Monday In Houston

Mrs. G. Y. Craddock d'ed at . for the day will include Dr. E. E. Addy, Jr., of Cisco, Richard J. Giesse, a psychologist with the

Former Ranger

Abilene: Mrs. Marie Denham, counselor at Lincoln Junior High School in Abilene; William Lawson, coordinator of health, safety, and physical education of the Abilene schools; Mrs. Martina both of Ranger. She was survived

Kennedy, who is employed as a by two other sisters and one brovisiting teacher of the Abilene schools; Mrs. Lois Stephens, Jones County Schools Nurse of Wednesday in Houston and Grave-Hamiin; and Mrs. Joe C. Benson side rites were held at 10 .. who is the executive director of Thursday in Waco.

#### Democratic **Meeting Called** For Wed. Night

Dr. Seny's dissation was a report on the self concept of children in clinical reading classes, He devoted one and one-half years of his study before drawing his conclusions and writing his report. He from Fort Worth and Lubbock attend. In the section of the expected to attend. Hostesses for the event will be devoted one and one-half years of his study before drawing his conclusions and writing his report. He from Fort Worth and Lubbock attend. Hostesses for the event will be devoted one and one-half years of his study before drawing his conclusions and writing his report. He from Fort Worth and Lubbock attend. Hostesses for the event will be devoted one and one-half years of his study before drawing his conclusions and writing his report. He from Fort Worth and Lubbock attend. Hostesses for the event will be devoted one and one-half years of his study before drawing his conclusions. his study before drawing his con-clusions and writing his report. He Eastland County Schools. Mrs. help organize the county for the

#### Introducing the 1960 Bulldogs



Anyone who is interested in the



Carlton Stagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stagner, 1031 Vitalious, is a sophomore. He weighs 160 pounds and plays the guard position. This is Carlton's first year to play football. Jerry Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones, Highway 80 East, is a sophomore He weighs 185 pounds and plays tackle. This is Jerry's first year to play football.

# Junior High Roster

turned out for workouts. They Lee.

## Mary Kay Rush Ranger Nominee

Mary Kay Rush, daughter of The Junior High seventh and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Rush, 806 eighth graders will hold their work-Cherry Street, Ranger has been outs each morning at 8 a.m. selected to represent Ranger in Coach Bill Young will coach the the Peanut Bowl Queen contest to teams in their games. At the prebe held in Eastland Thursday, sent time they have four games

lege as a freshman this semester but the Baird coach canceled those where she will major in Business games.

She was selected for the Ranger representative in the queen contest by the Ranger Chamber



MARY KAY RUSH Peanut Queen Nominee

## And Schedule Listed A total of 45 Junior High boys Hernandez, Johnny Vasquez, Billy Miss Sarah Denton of Greenville. Miss Sarah Denton of Greenville. Evening Division of Ranger College will be held from 6:00-9:00 and they have one child, Diane, lege will be held from 6:00-9:00 and they have one child, Diane.

Machie Barbosa, Terry Melton, Ray Larry Herrington, Jerry Don aged six months. Renteria, Lee Ausburn, Bill Perkins, John Hopper, Alex Garcia, Butch Seymour, L. H. Pounds, Billy Matthews, Terry Huffman, Wayne Hale Bob Livengood, Steve Javid David D Garcia, David Dunson, Dayryl Swinney, Jimmy Gryder, Theo Hale, Eddy Howton, Kenny Sey-

mour, Alfred Hutchins, Roy Bar-rett and Willie Cantwell. The Junior High Football boys

We received word this week september 15, in conjunction scheduled. They will all be played that two of the 1959 Rangers are on the Sul Ross starting lineup, and another ex-Bulldog and ex-Ranger are also on the starting 24.

September 15, in conjunction scheduled. They will all be played on Thursday nights. On September 22 at 7 p.m. the seventh and eighth grade will play Eastland 1844-1845 and 1845-1845 an Ranger are also on the starting lineup. They are Jerry Cantrell of Ranger, starting tackle; James Stanford of Breckenridge, starting guard; and Bill Phillips of New London, starting halfback. These boys did a good job for Ranger College and it looks like they will produce for Sul Ross.

The selected as the girl most likely to succeed. She is enrolled at Ranger Colduled with Baird Junior High,

#### **Rural Carriers** To Distribute **Survey Cards**

Rural mail carriers will begin distributing 1960 agreage survey about Sept. 14, Mrs. Ella White, postmaster, anounced today, Mrs. White said the post of-

fice and agriculture departments are cooperatively making the survey. The reports, directly from farmers, are the basis for official estimates for Texas acreage of all crops harvested in 1960.

To be sure this community is

well represented in the survey, the eiving a card to fill it out and return it to his mailbox. Rural carriers working on this roject from the Ranger office are John E. Bryan, Route One; D. C. Singleton, Route Two; and C. B. Osteen, Route Three.

HEADS UP!-Walking on air, these headstrong lads seem to defy gravity at Tynecastle Park, Scotland, Opposing soccer players, they both went up to butt the ball.

#### School Nurse Workshop at Cisco to Concern Junior High Age Children

Cisco will host a worship of Abilene Public Schools, and Ron-And Orientation

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Orientation at the School Nurse Section of Disagration at the School Nurse Section of Disagration at the School Nurse Section of Disagra announced today.

The worship will concern the physical, emotional and social growth of Junior High School age

Trouble Us." Members of the panel will include Mrs. R. M. Benton of Cisco who will represent the parent's view; Neal Mchildren

#### Former Ranger Student Awarded **Dectors Degree**

Lestin C. Seay, 6631 Sunnyland the Abilene-Taylor County Men-Lane, Dallas, was awarded a tal Health Association Mrs. Ben-Doctor's Degree in Education at son will be the moderator for the North Texas State College, Den- discussion. ton, August 23. Dr. Seay is the son of the former Ranger residents. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Seay. invited to attend the workshop, He finished high school in Ran-it was reported. Representatives from Fort Worth and Lubbock

majored in elementary education. Ruth Liess of Abilene is presi-Kennedy and Johnson presidential

he has had a long and anecessful military career in the Navy. He was commissioned a Lientenant Junior Grade in June 1942. a transmort visual as benchmoster He and his shin nut sunni'ng achare our invasion of that embelded i

Administrative Assistant in U S Naval Air Reserve Fighta- Sar 1. ron 702 which trains at the Dolina

Naval Air Station, In civilan life, he is Principal of the Jefferson Davis Elementure School of Dallas. Over 1,100 pupils attend the school where 48 teachers are engaged.

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## WOMEN'S

With the public schools underway again and vacation time be-Monday, Sept. 12 hind the Sunday School attendance at the First Baptist Church mmer months.

"Operation Chain-Link" is the urged to be present Visite are has begun to increase over the summer months.

Sunday's program. The musicians come. will be installed at the morning worship hour, The pastor's mes-sage, "The Fruit of Christianity"

First Baptist

Church

Ralph E. Perkins. Paster

based upon John 11. Training Union needs all the dist Church at noon Monday, Sept bership to aid in its climb 12, for the heritage covered dis back up the ladder. Meeting at 7 back up the ladder. Meeting at 7 luncheon. The luncheon will be p.m. the attendance should be held in honor of the charter memabove the hundred mark.

At 8 p.m. "Back to College-Robinson, Miss Norma Gayle Em-ing of the P-TA of both Young and Hodges schools will be held at the Young School Auditorium G. B. Rush will be the speaker. Tuesday, Sept. 13 on and John Perkins. The Intermediates and Young people will sing in the choir. Teddy Neeley will direct the music with Miss Jill 13 at 7.30 nm Mrs. Jasper Will Watkins at the piano and Miss liamson will be co-hostess. Mary Kay Rush at the organ.

The worship will be confined LABOR DAY VISITORS o songs and testimonies by the routh. Wilson Guest, chairman of Visitors in the home of Mr. an of Dedication, All college students Labor Day weekend were the are invited to come and take part son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jer dent will be recognized and his and Mrs. Bob Autrey all of Waco school and home town given.

ACTIVITIES

As I See

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today asked that c tizens of Ran

The City street crew is going

right along with further repairs

on Main Street since the re-

spacing of the parking meters

and making Main Street parallel

parking. The chipped and brok-

en curbs are being patched, the

curbs that are too high to let a

car door open are being torn

out and rebuilt. Just a general

overhaul of the curbs and side

walks on Main Street. This is a

job that has needed doing for a

long time and will greatly im-prove the looks of Main Street.

(Continued from Page One)

PFC. Willie C. Lawson, who is

stationed in Germany, surprised his mother, Mrs. Treta Lawson

ng at 7 a.m. He told his mother

Jackie Ray Neeley is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

ninutes to complete his call

growers will be out of busines

SURPRISES MOTHER

VISITS PARENTS

school areas were free from acci-Ranger Chapter No. 275, order of the Eastern Star will meet Mon-

Monday, Sept. 12 First Methodist Church will meet in the banquet room of the Metho bers and life members

Monday, Sept. 12 School" program will be presented by the young people, Miss Ann ing of the P-TA of both Young Tuesday, Sept. 13

The Beta Sigma Phi Ser Research-Attending the meeting from Eastland were J. M. Cooper, county agent; David Fry, vice president of the Eastland Nat-ional Bank; and Virgil Moore,

deacons will lead the Prayer Mrs. H. C. Edwards over t h editor of the Eastland Telegram in the service. Each college stu-ry Edwards and their friends, Mr. and their daughter and husband Visitors and friends are most Mr. and Mrs. Bill Templeton of with a phone call Thursday morn-Abilene.

They spent the weekend at the that it was 2 p.m. in Germany Edward's cabin at Lake Leon and and that it only took about four Mrs. W. H. Todd and sons, Davy enjoyed f shing, skiing and hunt-and Bill of Wichita Falls spent ing. On Lobor Day they were Wednesday and Thursday of last joined by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. of Ranger for a barbecued dove

R. Neeley, Teddie and Peary over the weekend, He will leave Monday or the fall semester at the Uniersity of Texas in Austin.

ATTEND H-SU Miss Glenda Rains will attend one this fall. She left for college

#### SCHOOL MENU

ger. He aded that last year the driving near schools in Ranger. He aded that last year the schools in Ran- Monday, September 12 Bar-B-Q Franks, Pinto Beans Kraut, Onions, Grated Cheese Salad, Spinach, Bread, Butter Milk, Prunes Tuesday, September 13

Liver and Onions, English Peas Macaroni and Cheese Buttered Carrots Salad, Bread, Butter, Milk Banana Pudding Wednesday, September 14 Hamburgers, Lettuce

Tomatoes, Onions Potato Chips, Pickles Relish Tray, Ice Cream Thursday, September 15 Roast Beef, Gravy

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#### Opening Meeting of Garden Club Held in Garden of Mrs. Bob Allen

taught by Mrs. W. A. Lewis.

Frosted cokes were served to the following: Mmes. H. E. Brooks, C. E. Hodges, H. B. Weathers, L. H. Kay, Lewis and the hostess Mrs. Arrendale.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. W. J. Van Bibber, president. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. O. G. Lanier, secretary. Mrs. Allen was in charge of the program, "Horticultury" with the topic discussed "House Plants and Their Diseases."

HERE FOR THE HOLIDAYS

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. U. Van Bibber, Herman Cupp, W. E. Herweck, Grover McGowen, Homer Perry, David Allsup and visitors, Mrs. Lylia D. Clem, Mrs. John D. Cramer, and Sherry Gray.

"House Plants and Their Diseases."

Hostesses were Mmes. Frank

The serving table was covered VISITS IN IOWA PARK Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jones and Mr. with a white cloth and centered Mrs. Dwaine Dennis, Pam with a flower arrangement of Joe Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Houghton desert driftwood, bronze pom visited in Iowa Park with their son

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cromer Mickey.

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The Ranger Garden Club held Mmes. Buck Wallace, Joe Dennis The Kathleen Jones and the its first meeting of the year, Fri- George L. Minnick, Jess Weaver, Carolyn Bell Circles of the WMS day morning, September 9 at 9 Robert Jackson, L. D. Tankersley, of the First Baptist Church met o'clock with a coffee honoring Lloyd Bruce, L. H. Kay, Stanley in the home of Mrs. Frank Arrendale Sept. 6 at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Arrendale opened the meeting with a prayer. The Mission Study Book, "Women's Missionary Union" by Alma Hunt was taught by Mrs. W. A. Lewis.

O'clock with a coffee honoring new members and guests in the lovely garden of Mrs. Robert Allen. Program theme for the year will be "Learning Through Observation and Participation."

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Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rogers and was by Mrs. R. L. Hamrick. The Brashier Jr., W. W. Mitchell and

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desert driftwood, bronze pom visited in Iowa Park with their son mums, brought by Mrs. J. B. Craig. and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. and Dennis Keith and Mr. and The garden was surrounded by Houghton, Jr., Pam and Randy. Mrs. Joe Dennis visited in Dallas beautiful shade trees, shrubs, rub. They also visited with Jimmy



MRS. WILLIAM CHERRY STRAWN

#### Miss Paula Jean Norwood Weds William C. Strawn in Florida

ille, Florida, was the setting bearer.

W. Strawn of Melrose, Fla. Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and heart roses.

ficiated for the double ring cere-mony, assisted by Dr. Ed Mc-flanked by candelabra. The table Kinley, Methodist District Super-intendent. Mrs. Seldon F. Waldo lurex net. presided at the organ and the Rev. Punch was served from two

sleeves, featured oblong Alencon
lace embroidered in seques and Lyle Stuart, both of Brooklyn
pearls. The full tufted skirt had a New York, assisted in the serving. bateau neckline and long tapered Bill Sanford Jr.

athedral train. bride's finger tip veil of illusion silver candelabra, and she carried a white Bible topped by an orchid and lilies of the trip to Nassau. Her going away

Miss Tracey Windham of Wild- bouquet. wood, Miss Josephine Johnson, Miss They will reside at 1823 NW Jacqueline Mott and Miss Kathryn 2nd Ave. in Gainsville. Price, bridesmaids; Deborah Alex-andra of Gainsville, and Judy Doughtery of Orange Heights, jun-

had large puff sleeves and cum-merbunds with bows in the back. The headpieces were gold coif-fure caps of sheer petals with School Class of the First Metho-

Robin Alexander, flower girl, opening song. was in white taffeta with a gold cummerbund. Her headpiece was of white rosebuds with an illusion ing prayer was led by Mrs. F. C.

Jerry Rawlins was best man. Approximately 30 attended in-Ushers were the bride groom's cluding 10 visitors. Hostesses for brother, Larry Strawn; Murray the occasion were Mmes. E. H. groomsmen were the bride's bro- sey. ther Phillip Norwood and her cousin, Michael Tindel of San- - READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

First Baptist Church in Gains-|ford. John Matthews was ring

Saturday night, September 3, for For her daughter's wedding Mrs. the marriage of Miss Paula Jean Norwood wore an olive green age of sickness and sin can be Norwood of Gainsville and Wil-sheath of lace over satin with gained through sholly spiritual and Mrs. Dorus E. Norwood of ned a rose beige sheath of lace Readings from the Bible in Gainsville and Mr. and Mrs. John over taffeta, with pink accessor- Lesson-Sermon entitled "Matter

cloth was of satin, overlaid with pend on bodily conditions, struc-

Hugh Battle sang the wedding silver bowls on another table, with Truth."

songs. A fosty white gown of chiffon and satin. The centerplece was of all feta over tulle ruffles and chromespun was worn by the bride, given in marriage by her father. The bodice styled with the satin. The centerplece was of silver candelabra and lilies of the valley. Pouring punch were Mrs. Roy Reynolds, Mrs. Curtis Naw-some, Mrs. Pierce Smith and Mrs.

bride's book at a table adorned A crown of seed pearls held the with white chrysanthemums and

outfit was a cocoa brown sheath Gold-colored taffeta dresses with matching accessories. She were chosen by the attendants: wore a small feathered hat of Miss Jean Outer, maid of honor; brown and the orchid from her

#### Martha Dorcas The identical street-length frocks SS Class Meets For Luncheon

A cascade of feathered bronze chrysanthemums was carried by The business meeting was of bronze fifi mums by the other Mrs. B. H. Peacock. "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" was the

Teuton, Billy Hone and Bobby Mills, A. J. Ratliff, F. C. William-Schenck of Waldo, while junior son, G. O. Strong and H. G. Ram-

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Watson.

Mry. Watson and Mrs. John Gray greeted the guests at the ed at the guest book. The refreshment table was cov-

Suzanne Mitchell ladled punch and ferences were John 10:10 a n d Miss Kathy Jones served the cake Isaiah 40:31.

The gift table was covered with month was chosen, blue linen cloth and Mrs. Brown

Mitchell, Lieda Mitchell, Suzanne leafy branch, symbolizing Mitchell, Mrs. Wayne Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Vinston Jones and family, Mrs. M. A. Truesdell, Mrs. Cordia Lambert, Mrs. Bessie; The following were installed: and Mrs. G. V. McGowen, Mrs. sistant secretary, Mrs. H. and Mrs. Coy Bargsley, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gorrell, Mae Miller, Mrs. Jack Pockrus, Mrs. Alamay Pockrus, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson, Mrs. C. R. McNabb and fam ily, Mr. and Mrs. John Tibbels, and Mrs. Clark Bradford.

#### Christian Science

matching accessories and a gold means will be emphasized at Christ Readings from the Bible in the les and a corsage of pink sweet-| will include Luke's account of the healing by Christ Jesus of the parents of the bride are Mr. and heart roses.

Mrs. C. F. Jones of Ranger.

The reception was given in the lower auditorium of the church by the bride's parents. Palm and chrysanthemums of white flowers entered by the bride's parents. Palm and from "Science and Health with the Scriptures" by Mary were featured with palms and other greenery in the background.

The Rev. Sheppard Bryan of North Central Baptist Church of ficiated for the double arrangements of white flowers entranced the room.

The wedding cake, cut by Mrs. Baker Eddy is the following (228: 20): "If we follow the command ficiated for the double arrangements of white flowers entranced the room.

The wedding cake, cut by Mrs. Jason Outler and Mrs. L. A. Mott, was in the control of our Master. Take no thought

for your life,' we shall never de masters of the body, dictate its

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## Lacasa Clubhouse Mary Martha SS Scene of Shower Class Installs

Mrs. O. R. Gafner was hostess Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at to the Mary Martha Sunday School the Lacasa Community Clubhouse Class of the First Baptist Church Brown Mrs. Brown is the former it met in her home for the Miss Nanny Falls, Ranger, me Brown. Mrs. Brown is the former it met in her home for the Miss Sue Watson, daughter of monthly business meeting and so-

The president, Mrs. C. A. Strong, presided over the business Miss Linda Mitchell presid-meeting, Mrs. Frank Arrendale led the opening prayer. The devotion al was brought by the teacher, ered with a linen maderia cloth Mrs. Kenneth Jameson. The theme, and centered with an arrangement was "Living the Christian Life i t e mums, M i s s more Abundantly" Scripture re-

Reports were given by the secretary - treasurer and class A friend for the Hical

In a very impressive assisted by Mrs. Robert Jackson and Mrs. John Gray opened the conducted the installation of of-Those attending were Mrs. Gail ficers. Each officer was given a dical unity of the class and its officers

Glassock, Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, president, Mrs. C. A. Strong; vice Mrs. Robert Jackson, Ernie Stuart, president, Mrs. G. C. McGowen Mr. and Mrs. Marion Graham, Mr. | secretary, Mrs. C. M. Mart's; as A. E. Howton, J. B. Jones, Mrs. Adams. Group leaders are Mmer Mary Houghton and Larry, Mr. S. T. Williams, F. U. Bourland and J. R. Ervin and O. R. Gafner. The hostess served refreshme sociate members: Mmes. Kenneth Jameson, W. E. Herweck, J. R. Ervin, E. P. Robinson, G. C. Melowen, Frank Arrendale, C. Bourland, Katie

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out the week. N. Y. P. S. begins at 7 p. m. each Sunday evening, followed by the evening worship service at School under the leadership of Superintendent R. B. Wymer.

Prayer meetings are held each Wednesday night at 7:45.

Fundamental Baptist Church Jack Walker, pastor

Rev. Jack Walker, pastor of the pastor's message in this period wi undamental Baptist Church, 830 be. trawn Road, makes the following ance.

Sunday School begins at 10 a.m., meet at the church for Royal Ser vice begins at 7:30 p.m. beams will also meet at the church At 4 p.m. the Intermediate and The Wednesday evening prayer rvice begins at 7:30 p.m.

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Junior G.A.'s will meet at the Wednesday will be the time fo l'eachers' Improvement Period a 7 p.m. followed by the mid-week worship and study at 7:30. The pastor will lead another study of revivals. This week the study will be titled: "Revival In the Church" as found in 2 Chronles 34:8-19. This study is par of the preparation for the coming Fall Revival which will be Sept. 18-25. Rev. Albert Warnken of

Second

Baptist Church

Rev. Frank Brooks, Pastor

This period is followed by the

morning worship hour at 11:00.

Sunday evening activities in-clude Training Union at 6:45 led by J. D. Nichels, director. At 8

the evening worship begins. The

Monday at 3 p.m. the WMU wil

vice. At the same time the Sun

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#### Church of God Announcements

Rev. J. C. Atkins, pastor of the hurch of God, Strawn Road and ist Street, gives the following chedule of services.

Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. rning worship ervice at 11. The evening wornip service begins at 7 p.m. The Y. P. E. service begins at :30 Wednesday evening. Prayer neeting is held at 7:30 p.m. Fri

The public is cordialy invited to ttend these services.

ATTENDS WMU MEETING Mrs. J. B. Houghton and Mrs arl Black attended the ann WMU meeting in Cisco, Thursday.

#### Mesquite & Rusk Church of Christ

Loyd Bryant, minister Services for Sunday at the Me quite and Rusk Church of Chri ially invites you to come and begins with Bible Classes at 9:45 are in the blessings which God a.m. The morning worship follows

is giving. An invitation is extend-ed to all to come to the various activities of the church throughwith the evening worship at These activities begin Sunday 7:30.
orning at 9:45 with Sunday Tuesday afternoon the Ladies

Bible Class meets at 2 p.m. Mid-week Bible classes are at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday night. The pastor's message will be, to everyone.

#### First Pentecostal Church

J. E. Lamb, pastor The following is the schedu nnounced by J. E. Lamb, pastor Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and is followed by the mornng worship at 11 a.m.

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

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