Mrs. Carl Page. WEDNESDAY — Mrs. O. C. Warden, Mrs. Toy Funderburk. THURSDAY - Gary Lind-Bunn, Jerry Kitchens.

FRIDAY - Eddie Jones. SATURDAY - Jerry Jones, Johnny Williams.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO on Nov. 1, 1961

FRIDAY - Mr. and Mrs. service are: Joe B. Scott. SATURDAY-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Calvert.

Eastland auto dealer provid- King and H. W. Simms. ed a new auto for the drive to and County, "Just to be in. and W. W. Shirley. froduced by Cong. Omar Bur-Ranger — John W.

Brookes Gilmore for these pulsating paragraphs

R. O. Harvey noted in oil, cattle, cotton and banking cir. Charles R. Mahaffey. drilled the discovery well at Desdemona, the scene of one Cox.

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other to party unity.

RANGER



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RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1964

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Prospective jurors have sey, Tommy Huling, Brenda been called to hear two cases in 91st District Court this

Monday 12 will be picked to hear the case of S. H. dell of Cisco, who is asking \$5,000 THE EASTLAND COUNTY in damages of Kenneth Trice Young Farmers will meet Oc- of Jones County. The suit retober 26-29 at Olden for a sulted from an automobile acshort course on pastures, with cident at the intersection of program to be given by Ave. J and 17th St. in Cisco June 21, 1963.

A jury Wednesday will hear this course is invited to attend. a workmans compensation case involving E. I. Wilhelm THE ROYAL NEIGHBORS of Ranger who is asking conwill have a rummage sale sideration in the amount of white elephant sale, bazaar. \$14,035 from the Texas Embake sale, and coffee and do- ployment Insurance Associanuts for sale from 9 'til on tion. The suit resulted after election day in the Arterburn an alleged injury sustained by Hardware Building on Mair Mr. Wilhelm while employed by Oliver Wesley in tearing down a building in Ranger

two Ranger couples who will | John Watts of Odessa, and be celebrating wedding anni- well-known in Eastland Counversaries during the coming ty, represents Mr. Wilhelm. Called for possible jury

Eastland - Mrs. D. B. Aston, Mrs. Glen Liles, W. A. Leslie, Mrs. Joe Tow, J. T. Herry. Wayne Caton. A. K. CONG. Jim Wright was Garrett, Robert K. Lawson, feted by Gorman business- N. L. DeFord, Mrs. W. A. men prior to the rally here Anderson, James E. Wright, Thursday night. Flown from Mrs. Reva Horn, T. M. Al-Fort Worth to the county, he ford, W. Q. Verner, Jack landed at Gorman and was Mace, Ben W. McKinnis, Ray entertained with a coffee. An Pool Jr., H. E. Basham, H. L.

Cisco - Russell E. Fink, er-night lodging for the con- E. Wagley, Mrs. Leon Cagle, (Story on Page 8). gressman. Thursday night J. C. Nance, Mrs. Austin Wright said he came to East. Flint, Mrs. Harry Gurney

Ranger - John Wilson, Don Yarborough, Theodore Nicksick, Cleo Jones, J. D. Bark-THANKS to Mrs. Ethel er, Mrs. Leonard Arterburn, W. F. Creagor, Joe Collins, Mrs. Alla Rae Morris was Della Lewis, Mrs. Ronald guest speaker at the noon

Rising Star — Art Fisher, nesday at the Porkey Pig.

of Ranger shown above at the halftime intermission of and from Eastland, and an Elizabeth Donica, Roy L. Tay-hastland couple provided ov- lor, Leaman Martindale, B. night. Her escort is David Wolfinger of Houston.

Mrs. Morris Is Guest Speaker

Mrs. Alla Rae Morris was Bush, Marvin E. McGee, and luncheon and business meeting of the Rotary Club Wed-

Cawley and Mrs. Jim Roy chairman, introduced Mrs. where he lived. Gorman - R. Q. Graham, of a man who had a stroke ducted in the Weed Corley R. Grimm, 65-year-old broth- be prepared and served by ed the Red & Black line on

Former Senator.

Tom Holbrook,

E. Jones officiating.

of Au-tin; three sisters, Mrs. W. S. Poe and Mrs. Frances Cooper, both of Eastland; and Baldwin Ave. Mrs. Charles Ellis of Copper-interment was in Laurel Land

Faulks, Henry Grant Bray Church, and Bob Black.

at Cong. Wright said, "In your tion, waved Johnson, Yarbor- teacher in Eastland County Mullins of Fort Worth ough and Connally placards before entering the University Mrs. B. L. Germany of Hurst; Introduced by Cong. Omar member of the Texas State children; three brothers and Burleson of Anson, 17th is- Bar Association and the A- one sister.

By the hundreds Democrats "Party of Jefferson, Wilson, voted outstanding orator by Ranger Tax

In introducing Wright, Bur-leson recalled the tragic Meet Thursday

and business meeting Thurs- ning.

safe and secure and the man in the Peanut Bowl parade in the interest of the city and introduce is made of the held in Eastland last Saturday.

form were Mr. and Mrs. Randall C. Jackson of Abilene, cee's will sponsor on November 19-20-21 at the National Van Bibber and Doyle Genttrict; Mrs. Roscoe Hooper of Guard Armory, Dr. Luther,

Clements of Mineral Weils, the Ranger - Eastland High Mrs. Van Bibber, Mayor and district committeeman; State School football game Friday Mrs. Newnham, Mr. and Mrs. Representative and Mrs. night. Roy Thackerson was Fred Bennett, Mr. and Mrs.

7-1101.

Application for a charter jewelry store owner and civic veteran of the petroleum in The steering committee has for the Texas Oil Museum, an worker, and O. L. Cantrell, dustry and nationally known issued a call for old publica-

tourist attraction planned by civic leaders at Ranger, has been filed following an organizational meeting held at the offices of the Chamber of commerce here Tuesday sibility will be to secure a now collecting items and rel- in the Fort Worth Star-Tele-

Formal organization details will be completed after receipt of the charter and a board of directors, scheduled

Co., presided during the Tuesday meeting. Eaton also is president of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce. Others present were Mayor Mor ris Newnham; Dr. Theodore Nicksick Jr., president of Ranger Junior College; Bill Marslender, general manager of the Ranger plant of the NEW RJC BAND SWEETHEART is Miss Peggy Neeley liam, president of Commercial State Bank: Billy Bourdeau, architect and contractor: Fred Bennett of the Ranger Junior Chamber of Commerce; Col. Roy Plumley, former manager of the Chamber of Commerce; R. V. Galloway, retired newspaperman and Chamber of Commerce executive; Mrs. D. E. Pulley,

Homer Grimm

of the most spectacular booms Gorman — R. Q. Graham, of a man who had a stroke ducted in the week control of the history of oil.

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Gorman — R. Q. Graham, of a man who had a stroke ducted in the week control of the history of oil. of Ranger, were held Wednes-Burial was in the State day afteronon at 2:30 o'clock at a Fort Worth funeral chap-

Mr. Grimm, a native of Survivors include his wife, Green County, Pa., had been Mrs. Abigail Curlee Holbrook a resident of Fort Worth for 18 years. He died Monday night at his home at 3633

> Following the funeral rites Cemetery, Fort Worth.

Conference Clash Ellis, Gordon Cooper, Derry ber of the Presbyterian

Survivors include his wife: Holbrook was a rural school two daughters, Mrs. Oma J.

Group Feted With Dinner

Mayor Morris L. Newnham ing record was much better, pair in the last half. and the city's four commissioners honored members of the Tax Equalization Board The Ranger Jaycees met at with a dinner at Lone Cedar

> The dinner was a token of local taxpayers for many yours with no compensation.

Ronald Bush, Mr. and Mrs. George Falls, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McGown, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Guess and Mrs. Avis

unable to attend.

educational industry and motel owner.

charter for the educational, ics of the fabulous oil boom gram on April 19, commented non-protit project.

Bourdeau displayed blue prints of preliminary plans for the museum which includes W. T. Eaton, chairman of Street of historic Ranger as it the oil museum steering com- was in the oil boom era will mittee and local distribution be reconstructed. An archimanager for Lone Star Gas tect's drawing of the buildings is expected to be completed within the next two weeks. Charles Fox of Fort Worth,

RJC Moonshiners **Present Lions** Club Program

The Ranger Lions Club night. met Thursday for their noon Penny, Morton Barrow, and back in 1922. College.

and presented the "Moonshin- the opening kickoff.

designer and rig builder, has tions, documents, clippings, Dewey Cox Jr., Ranger at- moved to Ranger as full-time pictures, small momentoes, torney, Eaton, Mayor Newn- director of the project. He is oil field equipment and other

ham. Gilliam, Bourdeau and actively assisting in design- artifacts associated with Ran-Dr. Nicksick were selected as ing and planning of the mu- ger and the oil boom days. incorporators, whose responseum structure and also is Ed Syers, in a feature story

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board of directors, scheduled to include a group of local citizens and a number of representatives of the oil industry, will be completed. W. T. Eaton, chairman of Street of historic Ranger as it

The Ranger High Bulldogs, From the one, Quarterback Mavericks, 35-6, at Bulldog Midway in the second per-Stadium in Ranger Friday iod, an Eastland drive fizzled

luncheon and business meet- Bulldogs was their biggest rterback, Jerry McCullough, ing at the Porkey Pig with 18 margin of victory since 1952 the Red & Black's outstand-Lions and five guests present. when they pounded out a 47-0 ing offensive star of the night, Guests were T. C. Williams triumph over the Eastlanders failed to connect on three acre of Cieco, James Eaton, Gien who've been annual foes since ial attempts

Guinn Cook of Ranger Junior | The Maroon & White began dogs moved a yard, then Mctheir scoring spree early in Gee faded and bombed End Kenneth Alford was pro- the first quarter when they gram chairman for the day fumble on the first play after target pass. Kennedy wriggl-

ers" of Ranger Junior Col- Halfback Jese Renteria hit land 5-yard stripe. From lege, who gave a musical pro-right end for 2 after the RHS there McGee knifed through The Lions Club will meet at Mavericks' 37. Six plays la-7:15 p.m. next week for a ter the Rangerites were on Ladies Night at the Lacasa the Eastland 1 after Fullback Morris, who reviewed a book | Funeral services were con- Funeral services for Homer Community. The meal will Ray Newnham had shatter-

came to Ranger with a four

Rangers were easily over- resulted in a scoring threat.

powered by the Texarkana The RJCers completed 10 of

at College Stadium here The winning Bulldogs, who

fence was too much for RJC's 206 net yards rushing in the

game defensive unit and on Texas Junior College Football

five occasions launched yard- Federation contest witnessed

age-making drives which took by about 1,500 fans. The visi-

of only 35 yards. Their pass- second period, and another

An explosive Texarkana of- won-two lost record, piled up

Junior College Bulldogs, 33-0, 19 heaves for 117 yards.

striking pay dirt in every Johnny McGee carried over quarter, conquered their long on a quarterback speak. Try ne rivals, the Eastland High for the point was no good.

on the Ranger 6-yard stripe The 29-point victory for the after Eastland's brilliant qua-

On the first down the Bull-Milton Kennedy with an oned his way down to the Easton a keeper for TD No. Renteria sped over left tackle

for two bonus points. (Continued on Page 2)

GAME AT A GLANCE

power thrusts through center. Eastland 15 First Downs Texarkana Racks Rushing Yardage 236 Passing Yardage 187 of 29 Passes Comp. 7 of 13 Passes Int. by 3 for 41 Punts, Avg. 2 for 32 Ranger, 33-0, In 6 for 40 Penalties, Yds. 7 for 75 Fumbles Lost

SCORE BY QUARTERS EASTLAND 0 0 6 0 6 RANGER 6 8 8 13-35

OTHER SCORES Granbury 50, Comanche 12, De Leon 6, Clyde 0.

Rising Star 9, Bangs 6,

them into pay dirt territory, tors also racked up 107 yards rises 6:18, sets 5:16. Moon ris-The statistics tell the story, via the air, completing 6 of 16 es 9:03 p. m. Fishing best, was a sad night for the aerials.

MONDAY — Clearing. Sun

It was a sad night for the aerials.

Purple & White. The Rangers | Texarkana scored in every rises 6:19, sets 5:09. Moon risgarnered 69 yards on the quarter - one touchdown in es 10:09 p. m. Fishing best. ground, but lost 34 for a net the opening stanza, two in the TUESDAY - Fair. Sun rises 6:20, sets 5:07. Moon rises 11:16 p. m. Fishing best. WEDNESDAY - Sunny. As the first period waned to close, Texarkana Halfback Sun rises 6:21, sets 5:06. Fish-

ing poor.

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Wright Raps GOPs; Says Johnson Is The Greatest President

Eastland's City Park Thurs- skull, you know he's dull." day night would have been as

the secret weapon of the fication. Hospitality abound-Democratic Party. Para- ed as party workers munched

Democrats rallied there, ate this country has ever had,"

"Because of his courage and cheered thoughts of Demogratic victory on Nov. 3. of Texas, where he received one son, William C. Grimm of his Law degree. He was a Greensburg, Pa.; six grandedgy as junebugs in a hen- and judgment, President Johnson is the best president

barbecue and challenged each the speaker said.

Pace - setter was Keynote flocked to Park Hill. From Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy, news media and was for me Speaker Congressman Jim nine surrounding counties, Johnson, Yarborough, Burle ny years dean of Texas Sen-Wright of Fort Worth, who delegations attended. Elected son and Wright is the best ate. ease and lack of information" en name tags for easy identi-

called Barry Goldwater, officials, party dignitaries and custodian of this country's "With his 'hoof-in-mouth' dis-faithful Democrats were giv-government." event of about a year ago and phrasing the GOP slogan, barbecue in the LBJ tradisaid that in spite of the tragedy, "So many good things resystem of govern- and business President Johnson day morning. strong system with his experience picked up

> Mike Collins, county chair- Turkey Shoot. Wayne Gibbons of Brecken, chairman.

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ridge; and County Democrat-

Buried Thursday Final Rites For Ex - Senator Thomas Jefferson Holbrook, formerly of Cles, whose death occured Rising Star — Art Fisher, nesday at the Porkey Pig. Tuesday, October 29, 1946, at Jack Bibby, Mrs. A. M. Buthis home in Wichita Falls, ler, Jack Agnew, Mrs. Paul Calvin Brown, program nesday, Oct. 21, in Austin, Held Wednesday

Pallbearers were his nephews, Galand Poe, Charles F. carpenter. He was a mem-

trict representative, the merican Bar Association.

speaker emphasized that the Senator Holbrook was one

Others on the speakers plat- Plans were discussed on the

man; Mr. and Mrs. Dave The Jaycee's parked cars at

ic Chairman A. E. Crawley BUY IT for less with a lowcost classified. Twenty words ONLY 60c! Call The Times — Mr. and Mrs. Gentry were

sulted, reminding us of our the Porkey Pig for breakfast Country Club Wednesday eve-

Members of the board were

Ranger, county coordinator; Gohlke is chairman for the evening affair were Brown,

Ranger JC Texarkana JC First Downs 20 Yds. Gained Rushing 206 117 Yds. Gained Passing 107 10 of 19 Passes Comp. 6 of 16 the lines and didn't miss a lit was announced that the appreciation to the five mem-step. "His leadership is sure, Jaycee's float won 3rd place bers of the board who worked 0 - Opp. Passes Intercepted 2 2 Opp. Fumbles Recovered 2 4 for 47 Punts, Avg. 5 for 31

GAME AT A GLANCE

Scoring by Quarters: RANGER 0 0 TEXARKANA 8 12 7 6-33

5 for 45 Penalties 8 for 100

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TUESDAY Volunteer Fire Department meets Tuesday at 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY Rotary meets for noon luncheon and program at the Por-

Elks meet for supper and social at 7 p. m. Child Welfare Club will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John T. Roberson.

THURSDAY

fast and program. Lions meet for noon luncheon and program at the Por-

key Pig. Jaycees meet at 6:30 a. m. at the Porkey Pig for break- a. fast and program.

Ranger Bulldogs will travel to De Leon where they will 9:30 a. m. tangle with the Bearcats at

SATURDAY Ranger Junior College Ranvertising novelties to give your

OIL MUSEUM (Continued from Page One) on Ranger and the oil boom: "One day, I believe, a retrospective, wise oil industry will really memorialize itself ses. FOR RENT: Duplex apartment in the rip-roaringest oil boom 4 rooms and bath 317 Kast town of all. This has to be a Main. Phone MI 7-1523 be-neat community, smaller than tween 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. tf it looks and deceptively quiet today, 90 miles west of Fort

room apartments, furnished or The columnist also wrote: unfurnished. \$30 to \$45 month. "Rainbow's End is shack, FOR SALE: Deer Rifle Rem. Park Cottages. 700 Pine St. tf tent and wagon top city. A 6:30 p. m. ington Automatic 30-06 with POR RENT: Three room una lobby chair \$5. You can tf buy a drink of water and FOR SALE — 1966 Model FOR RENT: Unfurnished sleep in shifts if you can sourtan House Trailer 8346 Spartan House Trailer, 8x46 apartments. MI 7-3149. If ing steam hissing, shouting, sulphur-smelling, gas -flaring Ranger! The walks jam with land men, cards in hats and at 7 p. m.; prayer meeting at sandwich-boarded. Dirt 7:30 p. m. garage. Priced right. O. M. man to supply consumers with streets jam, too - quagmire Rawleigh Products in E. East- to the axles lugged by Perland County or Ranger. Can cheron or Kentucky Jack FOR SALE: Six weeks old carn \$60 weekly part time - You can walk across wagon to

mona or write Rawleigh TX J The late Boyce House, nosale or reat. Phone MI 7-3149 WANTED: Woman to stay in and Cisco during the latter resided in Ranger, Eastland home and care for elderly cou- days of the oil boom, wrote ple Salary Call MI 7-1364 several books about Ranger tf of that era, and in the premachine. \$200 down, take house building approximately "The allies were facing an oil crisis. The Roumanian wells tf Call HI 2-2244 in Cisco. tfc had been seized and destroy-HELP WANTED: Someone to ed by the Germans. Produccare for semi-invalid man and tion from the Russian and do light housekeeping. No Gallican fields were greatly sundry. L. E. Fisher, 205 W. hamnered. At this dark hour Plummer, Eastland. Phone the McCleskey well struck the 17 golden sand, opening up a vir

gin field and dispelled all danger of a shortage of oil." Many old-time oil men feel it is not unreasonable to think Earn to \$1,000 Per Month that the discovery of the Raninvestigate auto accidents, ger field could possibly confires, storm damage, wind and tributed to the ending of hail losses for insurance com- World War I. This possibility panies, private adjusters, agene is based on the fact, as House cies. Part or full time. Car states, that a very crucial furnished. Expenses paid. We shortage of oil and by-prodtrain you at home in your spare ucts, all over the world, was time. Free placement help imminent, and the Ranger Keep your job until ready to field solved this problem for switch. Pick your location - the United States and her al-

mon urgentry needed every- lies where! For personal interview ! "Every effort will be made by Ranger citizens and the North American Claims oil industry to make the Texas Oil Museum one of the most complete in the nation," Fox said.

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Sunday School, 9:40 a. m. Evening Worship, 7 p. m. Youth meet, 6 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Mary Koffman, Mrs. E. W. Avery Sullivan, Paster anday School, 9:45 a. Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m. Training Union, 6 p. m. Evening Worship, 7 p. m. Wednesday-Sunday School promotion and lesson, 7 p. m.; Jaycees meet at 6:30 a. m. prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.;

> CHURCH OF CHRIST Mesquite and Rusk Gary Beauchamp, Minister

Sunday Bible Study 9:45

Worship Service, 10:40 a. m. Tuesday, Ladies Bible Class,

St. RITA'S CATHOLIC Church Jos. L. Van Winkle, Priest Sunday Mass, 8 a. m. Benediction, 5:30 p. m. Monday, Catechism for grade chool children, 6 p. m. Weanesday, choir practice,

Confessions before all Mas-FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH to the left. Dave Downing, Paster unday School, 10 a.

Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evening Worship, 7 p. m.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH Robbie Hobbs, Pastor unday School, 9:30 a. m Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m Training Union, 6 p. m. Evening Worship, 7 p. m. Wednesday - Teacher meet

1st PENTECOSTAL CHURCR J. E. Lamb, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday - Ladies Auxiliary, Wednesday - Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY H. M. Tomlinson, Paster Sunday School, 10 a. Morning Worship, 11 a. m.

Evening Worship, 7 p. m. Friday, Young People's Ser-

vice, 7 p. m.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH Jack Walker, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning Service, 11 a. m. Night Service, 7 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting,

MERRIMAN BAPTIST CHURCH Dan Royall, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a. m

Church Service, 10:45 a. m. Evening Worship, 7 p. m. Tuesday -- Ladies Bible Class, 1:45 p. m. ing. 7 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD Pershing Street R. D. Ashcraft, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Service, 7:30 p. m.

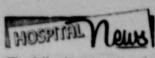
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EASTSIDE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Gospel account of the resurrection of Christ Jesus Matthew 28 and Mark 16) and selections from Revelation will be heard in Christian Science churches this Sunday, on the subject of "Probation After Death."

Readings from the Christian Science textbook will include "Jesus' deed was for the enlightenment of men and for the salvation of the whole world from sin, sickness, and death . . . His three days' work in the sepulchre set the seal of eternity on time" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Ed-



as patients in Ranger General as patients in Ranger General Hospital Saturday morning: At Legion Meet Mrs. W. T. Fannin, Mrs. Delbert McNeil, Mrs. J. H. McIlvain, Mrs. W. H. Morgan, Mrs. Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m. Lydia Tackett, Mrs. John T. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Robinson, Mrs. Theo Hale, Intermediate and Senior Mrs. Lavoise Hale, Mrs. Ken- October 24-25, for their annual neth Williams, Mrs. Emma fall convention of The Ameri-Wednesday choir practices at Green, Miss Eunice Toone, Mrs. | can Legion, Ben J. Dean, Jr.,

> Also Riley Roberson, Luther Burnett, Carey Harrison, Elmer Abernathy, and W. H. Milliken.

RJC RANGERS (Continued from Page One.)

Ronald McDonald crashed over right tackle from the 4. capping a drive sprung from the 31 after Guard Robert Moore recovered an RJC fumble on the Rangers' 31-yard Evening Worship Service 7 stripe. Following the touchdown plunge, Ed Torres got set to kick the point, but Ranger was offsides on the play. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting On the re-run, five yards and Men's Training Class, 7 closer to cash country, Fullback Ronnie Nance plunged across to make it 8-0.

Early in the second quarter set up by a pass interception by Center Ray Sewell on the Ranger 38 - Quarterback Reed Mobley, fading back from the 8, climaxed the sec ond scoring drive when he hit 6 15 p. m, high school religion class, 7 p. m.

Confessions before all Maspoint with a kick from placement, but his boot was wide

On the return kickoff, the whirling oval hit a Ranger player and was covered by an alert Bulldog on the Ranger 2, 1918, the wildcat of Harvey 49. Nance bulled through the and associates was drilling Wednesday choir practice at middle for 3 to the 46, Houston knifed through left guard farm when there came for a 10-yard pickup and a roar and a great rush of oil. first down on the 36. Nance The next instant there was a slashed over left tackle for flash and the tremendous flow Mobley shot a pass to Half- be read in the village, a mile back Richard Houston on the and a half away, and a night five and, carrying a Ranger watchman in Ranger 25 miles defender aboard, he lugged distant thought it was a blaze the ball across the double in the edge of Ranger. The stripe. Torres' kick for the fire was extinguished after point again was wide of the two days and the well began

ugrights. With a comfortable 20-0 into the tanks. cushion at the halftime intermission, the Texarkana crew Comanche and Erath County roared back for more points lines was transformed from early in the third period.

Nance exploded from the one the tiny post office. The to blast over for another Bull- fame of Desdemona and Hog dog touchdown. Torres' boot Creek (the town originally for the extra point was on had been called Hostown) be target.

the midfield stripe, reserve producers were rated at from Weinesday, Prayer Meeting, back into the pocket and shot cuarter - acre leave brought a perfect pass to Leroy Wille- \$23,000. A traveler counted ford from the Purple & White almost 450 teams on the nine 22-vard line. Dwayne Reese mile stretch between Desdegot set to attempt the con- mona and Gorman. That city version on a kick from place- as well as De Leon, Stephenment but the snapback from ville and Comanche reaped center was wild.

> defense handily contained the three years. Born in Center-Rangers and the host grid ville, Iowa, the son of a newscrew never seriously threat- paper editor and publisher, he ened the invaders. The yard- came to Texas in 1909. living age gained by the Purple & first in Seymour, moving four White was piled up largely in years later to Wichita Falls. midfield maneuvers.

RHS BULLDOGS (Continued from Page One)

Early in the third suarter, Ranger launched a drive from regarded as a model proper-Wednesday - Prayer Meet- their own 35 and hammered down to the Eastland 10 points and the Bulldogs held where McGee hiti Halfback L. a 22-0 bulge.

H. Pounds with a pay dirt The hard-hitting Bulldogs pass. Fullback Ray Newn-ripped the tiring Eastlanders





Omar Burleson The following were reported To Be Speaker

Legionnaires and Auxiliary members from the 17th Congressional District will convene in Breckenridge Sunday, Mary Fullum, Mrs. Emma Dy- Post Commander, has aner, Mrs. H. F. Brown, Mrs. nounced. Registration opened at 1 p.m. on Saturday at the American Legion Home, with a social hour from 3 to 5 p.m. and the dance at 9 p.m.

On Sunday registration will be resumed at 9 a.m. The joint session of The American Legion and Auxil-

at the Legion Home Auditorium, with Commander Dean calling the meeting to order. Congressman Oma: Burleson will deliver the principal address. r. C. B. Cathey will have charge of the Me-

moria! Service. Lunch will be served at gates and guests.

sessions with District Com- which were broken off, mander B. McDaniel of Minensuing year discussed.

expected to attend.

On the night of September serenely along on the Duke two to put the Bulldog jurger- was afire. So great was the naut on the 34. From there glare that a newspaper could placing 10,000 barrels a day

Desdemona in the edge of hamlet of 50 to a city where Capping a 49 - yard stab, 15,000 men received mail at came nation - wide. Three In the fourth quarter, cli- hundred wells were drilling push from simultaneously and numerous

benefits from the oil rush. A rock - ribbed Texarkana | Harvey, 65, had been ill for He was one of the organizers of the original Texhoma Oil Company. He became one of the early breeders of Polled Herefords in north west Texas and his farm and ranch were

ham and Halfback Renteria for two touchdowns in the ficrunched up yardage on the nal period. The RHSers went drive and a pass - McGee to into a coring orbit on the Kennedy - was one of the key third play of the fourth quar-Evangelistic Message, 7 p. m. plays. McGee passed to End ter when McGee, pitching Wednesday, Young People's Jerry Watson for two extra from the Maverick 26, hit End Kennedy with a touchdown pass. Try for the point was no good. Midway in the final period, the Bulldogs triggered another cash country thrust from their own 43. Slashing Fullback Newnham ground up heavy yardage, aided by a lightening gainer by Halfback Pounds, and the Maroon & White machine rested on the Eastland six. Renteria fumbled but recovered back on the 11 for a five-yard setback.

> TD of the night. Eastland's lone tally came n the third quarter when a bad snapback to Ranger punter Newmann resulted in a fluke kick which resulted in the Mavericks taking porsession on the 47. From there McCullough hit End Larry Wilcon with a pass good for 20 yards to put the oval on the Ranger 27. From that point McCullough faded and hit Halfback Mickey Sargent with a touchdown heave. Try for the point, however, was no

From there McGee hit Pound

with a pass good for the final



12:00 noon at the Legion RATTLESNAKE KILL - Johnny Wells of Ranger is Home to all registered dele- shown above with the 5-foot rattlesnake which he killed Immediately following lunch about 41/2 miles north of Ranger near Caddo, The the Legion and Auxiliary will snake weighed 4 pounds 2 ounces and the head meahold their separate business sured 2 inches wide. The snake had nine rattlers

eral Wells presiding over the ty. His breeding stock start- GAME WARDEN Maurice Legion meeting. Committee ed herds in foreign countries. Dry has provided us with reports will be heard and He was president of Wichita this county hunting informamembership campaign for the Falls Texas League baseball tion: Deer - Nov. 16-Dec. 15, club, in 1920 selling the ma- 2 deer, one may be adult doe Several local Legionnaires jor portion of his holdings in by special permit from counand Auxiliary members were 1925. Harvey was a leader ty clerk; Turkey - Nov. 16 in church and civic affairs. to Nov. 30, 1 gobbler; Quail-The funeral services were Dec. 1 to Jan. 16, 12 per day, held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, 36 possession; and Squirrel-October 30, 1946 in Wichita no closed season, no bag limit. How are the squirrels

> Virgil T. Seaberry, Jr., well-known Eastland attorney, will speak in the behalf of th ecandidacy of Sen. Barry Goldwater for president, in Eastland Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the 91st District Court, it has been announced.

> Arrangements me being made by the County Republican Party.

The general public and all voters are welcome. C. W. Hoffman Jr. is county chairman.

GOLDWATER gained percentages in this week's Inter-state Theaters Presidential Pell, Local Manager Dick Dixon has announced. Figures for the precent

this year?

week, statewide: President Johnson, 56.7 per cent; Goldwater, 43.3 per cent, (up 3.2 per cent).

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The short course at Olden Nix holds a B.S. degree in Community Center is schedicultural Education from uled to begin Oct. 26 at 7:30 cas A&M University, and p.m. in the vocational agriculmpleted work at A&M ture building. Other meetings in the series of four will be held Oct. 27, 28 and 29. Durty. He has had nineteen ing the dates the short course s in progress, Mr. Nix will be available to assist farmers with individual problems and to provide on - the - farm instruction, according to Gib Copeland.

Farmers interested in at tending the short course should write or call the super intendent of schools. Mr. Hiliard, or the teacher of vocational agriculture, Mr. Copeland of Olden; B. S. Dudley, Jr. of Ranger; or Dub Sims of Eastland. An entry fee of \$2 will be charged. Pasture Short Course Certificates are training sessions.

Mr. Nix states that the short course will be adjusted to wishes and interests of farmers enrolled but that he expects to cover such subjects

Bass Tourney Set For Nov. 7 At Lake Leon

A one-day bass tournament, consored by the Fort Worth Anglers Club, has been set for Saturday, Nov. 7, at Lake Leon, according to an an-nouncement in "The Fisherman," official monthly magaine of the fishing club.

Headquarters will be at the Lake Leon Boat-Tel, according to George Charles, presi-dent of the club. He states that there will be no fish-fry. There will be two divisions. Largest string and heaviest bass. First, second and third prizes will be given

in each category. Following are rules of the contest: Texas Game and Fish Laws will prevail at all times. Contest is open to members only. Entry fee will be \$1.00 per angler. Anglers will fish in teams of two to a boat (a team must not fish separately), however, one man may fish alone from a boat and compete as a team.

for one brize. Contest is for black bass caught by any legal means, except trot lines or set lines. Fish must be caught from Lake Leon. Contestants may not fish on Lake Leon for five days previous to the contest,

e Monday through Friday. Contestants will be able to secure entry blanks at the Lake Leon BoatTel and the lake information center at the dam, in addition to many places in Fort Worth.

The Fort Worth Anglers Club has over 1300 members, and a good turnout is expect-

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"This cooperative pro gram," stated Jaska, "is designed to make the services of specialists available to conduct short courses under the supervision of public schools. Scott's Bait House Such a program will enable Frozen Food Locker teachers of vocational agricul- Fiesta Flips ture to provide improved educational services to farm Ethel Scott people.

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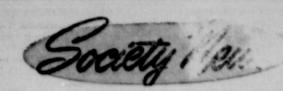
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The Ladies Bible Class of the Mesquite and Rusk of food were brought for the Craig. G. B. Rush. Charles Church of Christ met at 10 a. store room and 34 visits were Garrett, T. C. Wylie, Saule m. Tuesday for Bible study. The lesson was entitled

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Those present were Mmes J. L. Gulley, Tollie Norton Every word originates in Elva Taylor, Ben Freeman, To Say Vows

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Mrs. Leslie H. Haraman was hostess to the Columbia Study Club on Tuesday, Oct. Duke Home 20 at the Lone Cedar Country

Mrs. A. N. Larson, president. officiated at the busi-Mrs. J. P. Morris reviewed

Duke for their regular month-

fered a prayer for them.

and prayer was led by Mrs. Louie Calder. The second

part, The Inward look at Self.

was given by Mrs. Calder and

Mrs. Mitchell led in prayer.

Mrs. Kakki Allbritton present-

ed the third part, The Out-

The devotional was given by the president, Mrs. Duke.

Oma Merrit, Beck, Ward,

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Gertrude Wallace was elect-

ed president, Alice Aiken sec-

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II vice - president, gave an

retary.

The Past Matrons and Past

ward Look to Others.

Episode" by Eric Hodgins. Refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. E. E. Crawford, Floyd Kuykendall, A. N. Larson, S. McAnelly, J. P. Morris, keepeth his mouth and his J. E. Matthews. Ted Nicksick, L. R. Pearson, Sr., David B. Allsup, and Mrs. Hagaman. Guests were Mmes. J. B.

> The next meeting of the club will be on Oct. 27, in Upward Look to God, was the home of Mrs. J. E. Mat- given by Mrs. Verda Ward by Mrs. will give the book review.

Sue Niska And Donald P. Sharp

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Niska presided over by circle chairsie Parrish, Leila Quinn, Et- of Ranger announce the en- man, Mrs. Baker, with all ourselves that others know ura Glenn, Maggie Heard, gagement and approaching committees giving reports. Dorothy and Don, Clark marriage of their daughter, The name Elizabeth Truly Also Mmes, Earl Blackwell, Luther, Oklahoma. He is the name of the year. Dave Weeks, Salata Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A.

Sharp of Luther. The couple will be married Dora Caraway, Lula Maddox, morning. mett, Jack Duvall, Stacy and December 18 at 8 p. m. in the Dawn, Emma Moore, Win- First Christian Church in Lu- Baker, Calder, Mitchel, Morston Squyers, Mamie Will- ther, Oklahoma. They plan to gan, Allbritton and Duke. iams, Grace Wallace, Jim make their home in Norman,

> Ranger High School and the New Officers Oklahoma School of Banking in Oklahoma City. She is presently employed with the Globe Life and Accident Insurance Company in Luther,

The prospective bridegroom a pre-law student at the Uni- es Association at the Elite versity of Oklahoma.

Telephone Club Has Steak Fry Tuesday Night

Members of the West of the to attend the 15th annual con-Brazos Telephone Club held a vention of the association to steak fry at Eastland City be held at the Windsor Hote! Nicholson, agent. Park Tue day night. Tele- in Abilene. pioneers, their husfrom Breckenridge, Cisco, the group, were present. Re-Eastland, Ranger and Santo. freshments of cookies, coffee, Bill Walters of Eastland and cold drinks were served. A. J. Sanders of Cisco were in charge of preparing the food. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Klassen, district traffic superintendent, and Mr. and

Mrs. B. O. Harrison, district plant superintendent, all of Mineral Wells. Attending from Cisco were Mmes. Beulah Stansberry, Hazel Warren, Ida Mae Capers, Zola McDonald, Mr. and ter OES No. 275 will meet for Mrs. Clinton Bray, Rev. and a social and business session

Mrs. Mart Agnew, Mr. and at 7:30 p.m. Monday, October Mrs. A. J. Sanders, and Mr. 26 in the home of Mr. and and Mrs. O. M. Wilkerson. From Eastland attending Stella Blackwell as associate were Miss Susie Naylor, hostess. Mrnes. May Woods, Sylvia Neal, Laura Lou Trammell, 2 for 99°

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walters, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Free-

Mrs. Lucille Gray attended

Olden 4-H Club Begins Pen Sale

net at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 20 at the Community The Olden 4-H Club met Thursday, Oct. 15, at which Clubhouse with Floy William as hostess. There were eight me they discussed moneymembers and three guests making projects and decided to sell ballpoint pens that write three different colors, Following a short business session, Betty Wortham, Area eccording to Patsy Moseley,

These pens are 60 cents each with refills at three cents each. The pens have been received and sales have

been good. Th club's four new members are Nancy Copeland, Judy Woods, Mickey Sue Batte and Bobby Bate. After the meeting, games

FROM ARLINGTON
Mrs. Exa Jackson of Arlingon visited her brother and ais wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.
Lewis, and friends and attended church here over the
weekend. Mrs. Jackson is the wife of the former Dr. Walter Jackson of Ranger.

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Royal Neighbors Mrs. Sullivan Is Meet For Supper | Host to FBC Judy

Members of the Royal Netghbors met at 6 p.m., Mon-day, October 19, for a birth-Tuesday at three o'clock day su the WMU of the Second Bap-meeting. day supper and business

tist Church met in the home Committee reports were of the president, Mrs. Dema given and other routine business matters discussed.

ly circle meeting. Mrs. Opa-Those present were Lois dell Baker, circle chairman, Fyffe, Leona Arterburn, opened the meeting with a Joyce Hoover, Roxie Woods, welcome to all to the begin- Linda Hodges and son, Robng of a new church year. ert, Viola Sharp, Bessie Mrs. Dutch Mitchell read Sharp, Izetta Smith, Vergie the names on the Prayer Cal- Edwards, Nath and Winnie gram over to Mrs. L.G. Kenendar of missionaries having Pirkle, Callie Lee, Floyd and birthdays on that date. Mrs. Geneive Bomar, Lila Effert, Minnie Lee Morgan then of-Mr. and Mrs. Don Mason and Mrs. Lera Beck, program Josephine Farris, Nell Smith, chairman, presented the pro- Bonnie Garner, Albert and Luther Copeland. Perlstein, Joe Collins and gram with a large pester on Edna Huffman, and C E. After the study, Mrs. Reu Worship and the Missionary Ball.

The next meeting will be The first part, entitled The held at 7 p.m. November 2

Methodist Men Have Fellowship Meeting Friday

Methodist Men of the First Methodist Church met Friday cake were served to the fol morning at the church for lowing members present The business meeting was breakfast and a fellowship, Mmes. Rod Carter, Byro with 20 men present.

Sue, to Donald Paul Sharp of was chosen for the circle Dr. John Foster brought the Jess Weaver led in prayer. Refreshments were served

Rev. Ray Elliott, pastor,

Olden HD Club Has 'Fabrics' As Program

All members of the Olden Home Demonstration Club are recently purchased an Aberurged to be present at the deen-Angus bull from Ed Sarnext meeting, Oct. 27, when gent, also of Eastland Mrs. Hellen Murrell of Eastland will be club speaker. The club met Oct. 13 in the

New officers were elected Community Building. The a graduate of Luther High by the board of directors at a agent and five members were hool. He is erved three business meeting preceding present to answer the roll call years in the United States the regular montly meeting of with, "what attracts me most Marine Corp and is presently the Licensed Vocatinal Nurs- in a person." The president, Mrs. I. B.

Cafe in Rising Star recently. Walker, presided. Mrs. Beverly Nicholson was speaker. She told members ond vice president, and Elento "know your fabrics before

ore Wright treasurer. Mem- you buy." Hostess was Mrs. bers of the board of directors re-elected were Marzeen Mc. Mclivain, who served cake and coffee to the following Millen and Oleta Hale. Elizamembers present: Mmes. Walker, Carl Butler, H. E. beth Stroud, Pauline Parsons. and Alice Aiken were elected Craven, Jessie McIlvain, Homer Lawrence and Beverly

Members absent were Mmes. J. F. Mosely, J. .D Sixteen members and Mary and wives attended Sue Lee, R.N. and sponsor for Harrel, Travis Hillard, Rex Deck, Jim Everett, and I. E.

SOCIAL CALENDAR WEDNESDAY

The New Era Club will meet 1 p. m. October 28, at the Subhouse with Mrs. H. H. Oliver and Mrs. B. S. Dudley, Sr.

Mrs. George Robinson will present a program on Shake-

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Billings Circle The Judy Billings Circle of

the First Baptist Church met at 9:30 a.m., October 20, in the home of Mrs. Avery Sullivan.

Mrs. W. A. Reuwer, circle chairman read the call to prayer and Mrs. Pete Miller led the opening prayer for

Mrs. Reuwer turned the pronedy, mission study chairman who brought an interesting study on the first half of the Jeff, Eula Craven, James and foreign mission study book "Frontiers of Advance" by E

wer presided over a short business session and introduced the committee chair men of the circle as follows co-chairman Mrs. Kenneth Williams; mission study chairman, Mrs. L. G. Ken nedy; program chairman Mrs. Byron White; prayer chairman, Mrs. Rod Carter ecmmunity mission, Mrs. Fel ton Huff; and stewardship Mrs. Avery Sullivan.

Refreshments of coffee and with 20 men present.

Bill Collings and Gaston Miller, W. A. Reuwer, Ken Dixon led the singing and neth Bounds, Kenneth Williams, Roger Martin, Ros Hodges, L. G. Kennedy. ery Sullivan, Janice Krant; to Mines. Fannie Duncan, brought the message for the itor Mrs. Robinson, molher of Mrs. Kenneth William Mrs. Sullivan led the closin

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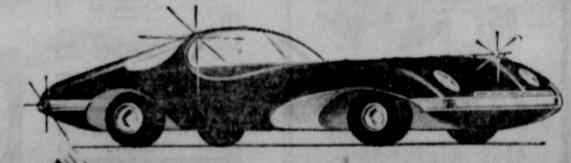
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Those present were Mmes.
Nell Smith, Kathy Downing,
Joy Gum, Ellen Moore, Wilda
Butler, Petty Bennett, Char-

Beta Sigma Phi Meets Thursday

Beta Sigma Phi met Thurs

prientation on the work of the Jaycees and Jaycee - Ettes. The next meeting will be on day evening at 7:30 in the community Club House.

Mrs. Alice Roper, precident, was in charge of the business Mrs. D. E. Pulley presented the program, using as her topic "Diomands."

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Some 200-man years of re-| specifically to meet the needs search have gone into the de- of the shoe industry for a univelopment of a new man- form upper material of the

Traffic Mishaps On Increase

Two fatalities in Eastland County during the month of

There were three personal injury accidents with 10 perstiffening or cracking. When sons injured and 12 property damage accidents resulting in

A comparison of accidents for the first nine months of this year with the first nine months of 1963 shows seven fatalities this year and six last year, 52 personal injury accidents this year and 46 last year, 107 property damage accidents this year and 81 last year. Total number injured so far this year is 80 compared to 76 last year. Property damage now totals for the same period in 1963.

fortably from the first wear- | Figure represents a slight increase over October, which Corfam should not be con- was limited to 2,860,000 barfor it had been engineered cent of potential order



summary released by the De- TONY PIETOSO, RJC Ranger's haifback and one of the Purple & White's leading ground gainers, is shown at his farm. on the move in an end sweep during the Peanut Bowl clash with Cisco JC at Eastland



SOPHIA LOREN AND STEPHEN BOYD are shown during a remantic interlude in Samuel Bronston's production for Parasidered as a "replacement"— rels daily under a 27.9 per mount, "The Fall Of The Roman Empire," which plays Sunday and Monday at the Majestic Theater.

Annual County Hereford Tour Set For Nov. 5

The date for the first tour Pinto and Erath counties. of the Eastland County Here- The controversial TFX con-

The first stop will be at Quoting from a GOP-circu-Hardy Tidwell's ranch, north lated tabloid entitled "LBJ. A

The last stop will be at the Dr. D. V. Rodgers Ranch, 5 by "The Boys," headed by miles west from Gorman. Jim Wright of Eastland, coun-

November. Ranchers and breeders from Eastland, as well as all adjoining counties, are invited to participate on the tour.

SHAREE LEE SUBLETT

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sublett have announced the birth of a daughter, Sharee Lee, at 8:30 a. m. Thursday, Oct. 22, in Eastland Memorial Hospi- Yarborough was read pounds, 14 ounces.

Eastland, and Mr. and Mrs. hou e to the White House." H. A. McNeely of Cisco are maternal grandparents.

Jim Wright -(Continued from Page One) Sunday, October 25, 1964

of Ranger. Delegations to the Eastland of her birthday.

ford Breeders' Association has tract and Goldwater's plea for been set for November 5, ac- turning nuclear weapon conman, Texas, president of the came up for comment by Just the opposite. The feder-man representation wright "Gen. Walker was a labureaucoracy, cited by the ording to Ross Wilson, Gor- trol over to field commanders uled for the all day affair want a man like him to deat 8:30 a.m. on the above lastic audience answered with

of Desdemona. After a look Biography," Wright pointed at some of his cattle. Tidwell out an error in dates on the that business is prospering. get out the vote," he said and oughnuts.

Ed Harrisons ranch, beween Desdemona and Gor1962, just before the congresspeaker. "If it's evil for vot- I'm Wright."

"Duval" and "Billy Sol" concluded his talk with:

"In your beart you know speaker. "If it's evil for vot- I'm Wright." ween Desdemona and Gor- 1962, just before the congresnan, will be the second stop. sional election." Wright then The last stop before lunch quoted from the "Nov. 24" t the above cafe, will be at issue of the Fort Worth Star Keith Whitt's place, just west Telegram in which the contract announcement The group will inspect some made - three weeks after of Wilson's cattle at the Char- the election. "Say what they ley Underwood place and then may, that contract wasn't a political plum," Wright said.

It is anticipated that the ty Young Democrat president tcur may become an annual and County Judge Scott Bailsored a show and sale last ey was master of ceremonies The Rev. H. B. Terry, pastor, Bethel Baptist Church, gave the invocation.

County Chairman Crawley of Ranger, in opening welcoming remarks told the audience that the present race is not against the pure Republican Party. "We're fighting a wrecking crew, headed by Sen. Goldwater," he said.

A telegram from Sen. Ralph tal. The baby weighed five Judge Bailey, in which the senator stated that he is look Paternal grandparents are ing forward to a victory is Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sublett of November, from the "Court

Maybelle Oyler of Ranger long-time party loyal, was surprised with a corsage from Most of us keep wishing for Cong. Burleson and a kiss things we don't have - but from him and nearly all on what else is there to wish for? the speaker's stand, in honor THE RANGER TIMES

ers in Duval County to vote "In the past four years we over-whelming for one party, event were from Stephens, Callahan, Taylor, Comanche, have achieved what civilization surely it must be as even Shackelford. Parker, Palo tion has been striving for for voters to vote so overyears," Wright said, "pros- wheimingly for another party perity without inflation," in the Highland Park area of We've had 44 months of pros- Dallas."

"Why is Billy Sol Estes perous expansion with 70 million people presently em- linked to President Johnson ployed. That's not socialism. There has been no connection Just the opposite. The feder- between them," Wright said Wright challenged the Dem-Five stops have been sched- field commander. Would you Republicans as growing, is ocrats not to be complacent, The breeders are asked to cide when and where to use a to the increasing population. I emocrats with 60 per cent meet at the Brown Jug Cafe nuclear device?" The enthus-Turning the lights off in the cent of that 60 per cent turn White House is just a symbol, out to vote on election day,

It's now respectable to wear we're beat." a LBJ button to the country "Politics is not a spectator



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'Buster' Wins Honors At Recent Waco Fair

Leopard Boy T-1582, (Buster, turally to the situation at for short) a registered P. O. A. hand, whether it be roping or stathon, was taken to t h e riding. Heart O' Texas Fair at Waco Buster, as with all P. O. A.'s Oct. 7 and, although he had is so gentle Mrs. Steddum's never before shown, he won six-year old daughter, Viola in the 1961 stallion contest is learning how to ride him. class.

ter will be shown at the Fort with her mother. Worth fat stock show in Jan. The P. O. A.'s may be

Dee Kleiner, Box 743, East- ance they must be ridden by land, and Mrs. H. L. Steddum, children 17 years old or under Route I. Cisco. He is kept at Mrs. Steddum's place three miles west and four miles

The Steddums work on the Bill Mitcham hereford ranch, where Buster is used as a Mr. and Mrs. John White cide Nov. 3 on three changes ment would add to the load of working cowhorse. It doesn't of Odessa visited a number of in the tate Constitution. bother him to put in 3 or 4 relatives in this vicinity en hard hours, for when he's route to Dallas for a visit in the tate Constitution.

On the ballot, as "for" brought back in from a days with his doctor for a physical work, he is always frest - check-up last week.

his owners say. Mrs. Kleiner said. "We will Mrs. M. A. Abel and Mrs. 1. Remove the legislature's in a portion of the act that the score was 14 - 8. start with solid pony mares Bertha Hazard. and raise, buy and trade until of P. O. A. mares".

breed - a miniature western dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. public and to the Texas Water monthly group health insur- dell 20-yard line, to run out type. The pony sought is a Wayne White last Sunday. uty of the Arab and the dur-ability of the Quarter horse zens were in Eastland Satur-conservation and reclamation. The program costs about \$3 meteristics of the Appaloosa, street parade. Their com- 3. Authorize the legislature fourths of the money coming Mrs. Kleiner said. These pon- ments were, "Best parade to enact a program, under the from Washington and the rest ies are 46 to 54 inches in hei- yet." pht, big and strong enough for the late teenager to ride and Mr. Hank Sims of Eastland and older who are not on the ized by the proposed amenduse, and can be trained by an was out at his place Saturday old age assistance rolls but ment include fitting of glass-

In a few years. Viola will be If the weather permits Bus- showing the P. O. A's along

shown at halter by anyone, Buster belongs to Mrs. Vera but to be shown in perform

Staff

Mr. and Mrs. John White and 158th amendments to the tion. It would expand Texas'

We are going to buy some the Congregational Methodist debate. pony mares in December and Church of Gorman was at- In their order, the amend- Kerr-Mills Act of 1960. January to cross with Buster." tended last Sunday evening by ments would:

we have an all regular herd Rev. and Mrs. Joe O'Neal, school fund annually to the medical care to recipients of the 17 - yard line. Ronnie pastor of the Missionary Bap- available school fund. Pony of the Americas is a tist Church of Kokomo, were

plus the flash, color and char- day for the drawings and the district. federal Kerr-Mills Act. of fi. from Austin.

nancial help for Texans 65 Medical services authordoing some improving, and who can't pay for medical es. These nonies have a very said he recently caught a five services.

tratable disposition, e a sily pound, six ounce bass out of Since 1891 the legislature supported by the Texas Medihas had power to shift not cal Association, which says handled by children and they Lake Leon, near his place. nore than I per cent a year privately purchased health inof the permanent school fund surance and the old age asnto the available school fund sistance already take care of for current state school aid the medical needs of 72 per expenses It has used this cent of Texans 65 and over.

> uthority 12 times. The permanent school fund Mills program is preferable to of \$535 million is invested in medicare under social securigovernment bonds and some ty. orporate stocks and bonds. The interest and dividends go nto the available school fund. acreases in the investments alue and mineral income uch as oil and gas royalties rom school lands - are not ubject to automatic transfer o the available fund. They acrease the permanent fund, which has been growing since 948 at an average of \$26 mil

"BUSTER"

Voters To Decide Fate

Of Three Amendments

participation in the federal-

million a year, with three-

The amendment is strongly

The association says the Kerr-

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On the ballot, as "for" or ter commission.

1876 Constitution.

on a year. Advocates of the proposed depletion of the permaent fund by removing from gislators the temptation to ip in the fund to avoid new r higher taxes, which might be politically unpopular. They irgue that mineral income is declining and the day may ome when the fund will no

onger be growing. Opponents contend the lesslature has used prudently and reluctantly its authority draw on the permanent They say the lawmakrs should be allowed to reain the power for emergency use and such revenues as oil and gas royalties should be treated as income for the available school fund any

The second amendment. obscure in its wording on the ballot, requires newspaper publication of a legislator's intent to introduce a bill creating or substantially changing a conservation and reclamation district 30 to 90 days before the measure is submitted.

Also required would be delivery of the proposed bill to the governor for submission to the Texas Water Commission for its recommendation. which would go to the governor, lieutenant governor and speaker of the House.

Included in the scope of the amendment is legislation adding land, altering the taxing authority or bond issuance authority and amending the malifications or terms of office of the governing board of district.

Those favoring the amendnent say it would be a safeguard against creation of new nits of government, with taxing powers, before those affected can prepare and argue case against it. Requiring he water commission's opinon will provide expert advice n whether the proposed disrict would harmonize with he needs of the area and ben-

efit the statewide water pro-Opponents say adequate no tice already is given. They

CARBON WOLVERINES RACK UP 182 Vote Absentee 6th SEASON WIN OVER IREDELL

Thursday bringing the Wol- open date and play their first verines' record to 6-0 for the district game in Moran Thurs-

Iredell got on the scoring list first when the Wolverines bobbled the ball and were Students Being tackled behind the goal line. This safety made the score

The first half of play was dominated mostly by defensive play. Neither team could penetrate the 15-yard line.

The Wolverines came back strong after the half and scor- Vocational Nursing School at ed in five plays. Ronnie Cisco Junior College are now Pack carried it over from being accepted, according to the two yard line. The ball Mrs. Dortha Harris of Ranger was fumbled and Ronnie General Hospital. Hughes recovered the fumble. The try for extra point was good, and the Wolverines led

Iredell, after receiving the kick off, gave the ball up on downs. Carbon then raced an already over-burdened wa- 50 yards for another touch-

"against" propositions, are The medical care proposi-what could be the 156th, 157th tion has gotten the most atten-from the 8. The try for extra point failed and the score was

None has stirred up much state program of medical as-Iredell then came back sistance to the aged under the strong with Bud Strong carrying it over from the five. The Texas already participates extra point was no good, and

authority to transfer up to 1 raised the amount of federal As the game came to a per cent of the permanent matching funds available for close, the Wolverines were on old age assistance. Since 19- Pack took the ball and ran 2. Require notice to the 62, the state has paid a the opposite way, to the Ire-Commission of intent to in- ance premium for each recip- the clock. He then turned troduce legislation creating or lent plus direct payments to back and went 60 yards to

The Carbon Wolverines re- paydirt. The extra point was peated their past performan-no good and the final score ces by defeating the Iredell was Carbon, 20; Iredell, 8. Dragons by a score of 20-8. This week Carbon has an

day 'night.

Enrolled In CJC Nurse Program

Applications for enrollmen in the February class of the General Hospital.

Requirements are that applicants be between the ages of 18 and 55, have at least two years of high school or its equivalent (for which a preentrance test is given), and be in good physical and men-tal health. Application of any qualified person, regardless of race or color, is acceptable.

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Absentee voting for the Nov. genera' election had climbed to 18.; at week's end, the coun ty cierk's office reported.

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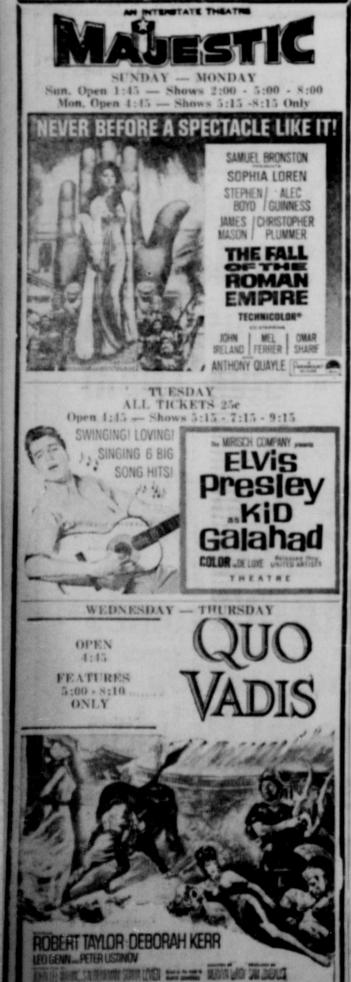
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RJC Students

Dorm Rooms

Brightening Up

Wherever students congre-

gate in Ranger Junior Col-

lege's Ranger Hall, the con-

versation usually gets around

to the bare appearance of

the dormitory rooms. Some

of these students have not en-

gaged in mere idle conversa-

tion; they have decided to do

something about their rooms.

and Bobby Davidson, both of

Fort Worth, have begun re-

abode. Among the additions

they have made are sculp-

tured ornaments, new cur-

tains, a carpet, paintings, and

other little decorative orna-

Perhans the greatest altera-

tions being made in any dor-

mitory room are those in Room 49, occupied by sopho-

mores Boyd Brazeel of Gra-

Worth. This room has now a

blue carpeted floor, an ar-

rangement of pot plants, a

mahogony stereo, with four

Monday, October 26.

street to the girls' dorm.

SHORT SHOTS

ON SPORTS

Coach Ronald Butler's tall-

est man on the court will be

McClendon, of Houston, 6' 5'

Four RJC freshman round-

ballers are 6'2": David Wol-

finger, 180-pounder from Hous-

ton, Tom Hern, 185-pounder

from Fort Worth: Ronnie Hinds, 180-pounder from Ran-ger; and Joe Bond, 175-pound

Listed as the shortest fresh-

man is Robert Hughes, who

player from Bullard.

mosphere."

room they answered, "We de- girl's?

decorating their place

Roommates Ronald Austin



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ham and Jack Taylor of Fort LIFE additional speakers about the room, and new green and to RJC students was "What newspapers, but what part inwhite drapes, which add a do you like about Ranger Jun-terests us the most? Is it the great deal of atmosphere to ior College?" the room. These boys are still in the redecorating proc- from Clyde and one of the it the ocial section with the taining beautiful tropical fish, people. They're very friend- lems? No it is neither of Someone, however, destroyed ly' A freshman home econothese fish by pouring some process of buying some new people too. The boys are now in the friendly."

CAMPUS

process of buving some new showplace for completion replied, "I like the food." When asked why, they de- to a man's heart is through newspaper. Big headlines tell The Thirty-First of June by Ranger from Diamond - Hill

cided to add a little more at-Perhaps the results of the pecially 1963-1964 sophomores, efforts of these boys will start have been campus visitors the a redecorating trend among last two week ends for Homethe occupants of Ranger Hall, coming and the Peanut Bowl. Who knows? The trend might Among those seen at Homeeven spread to Newell Hall coming were Sandra Alleup across the street or even a and Butch Owen from North block and a half down the Texas University: Mike and Rhoads Davis from Southwest Texas State at San Marcos Glen Carrigan from Texas University; James Henlege; Freddy Crowder from East Texas State Dovle Wel-The Ranger Junior College don from West Texas State: basketball team this year lists and Jim Hendeson from Del

nine freshmen and five soph- Rio. Here for the Peanut Bowl Game were Janie Riebe from North Texas: David McCarty from North Texas; Mark McCarty from Arlington

easy to see, for he is freshman David Nowlin from On hand both weekends Washington High were Shirley Schwesig of School of Breckenridge, who Strawn and Gracie Tankersstands 6' 6" and weighs 175 pounds. Running him a close ly of Eastland, both of whom are working in Fort Worth.

second is freshman Oscar and weighing 225 bounds with Gooch of Nocona attended the Otis Morse of Dallas, measur- Ranger - Texarkana game ing 6' 4" and weighing 195. Thursday, October 22.

Freshman Joe Solley of Fort Worth is next in height standing at 6' 3" and weigh- hails from Syracuse, New York standing 6'0" and weigh-

Classified brings action

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS at Ranger Junior College are, left to right, Glynda Wilson of Ranger, vice president; J. T. Wisener of Stamford, president; and Jane Spears of Clyde, secretary-treasurer.

The Newspaper And the Student

By JOHN PEARCE A newspaper is the life some philosopher once said in the earlier years of Ameren's history. Is this still true comes to it! A question posed recently today? Sure, we all read Jane Spears, a sophomore stock market fluctuations? Is ess. At one time they had a featured twirlers of the RJC latest gossip about movie very exotic aquarium con-Band, answered, "I like the stars and their family prob-

Let us look at an average foreign liquid into the water, mics major from Houston, college student as he comes The boys are now in the Leona Bain, said, "I like the home from a hard day in They really are class. Entering his room, the

The topless bathing suit is banned in Boston, but this does not stop the student either. Slowly but surely the student is working his way to the back of the paper. Then he Yes, he has finally come to the comics. This is what he has been waiting all day for. It is true that a newspaper is the life blood of a country, but the comic sections are the veins

LIBRARY NOTES

Because people like to laugh student quickly puts on old now and then, writers of liter-After sleeping about an hour, one laugh. There are several school And it is said that the way the student gets his afternoon such books in the RJC library.

the student turns the page. (Continued on Page Eight)

Five Coeds And Mike Brown On RJC Sidelines

Peggy Neeley was present-

evening, October 22, during

halftime ceremonies of the

Ranger-Texarkana Junior Col-

lege football game. Selected

by the popular vote of the

band, she is the brown-eyed,

brunette daughter of Mrs. C.

Neeley of Ranger.

Neeley and the late Mr.

Sweetheart Thursday

Leading cheers for the RJC Rangers this fall are Linda

Head cheerleader is Linda She is a graduate of Castleberry High School, where she member of the Girl's Glee major is business administra-

High School, Naomi Bradford band in 1962, Mrs. Anderson plans a career as a librarian. Sharon Dye, a freshman clothes, takes his shoes off ature often bring forth books FHA, and Spanish Club and They schedule their band member from Graham, and sprawls out on the bed, which are designed to make played basketball in high She then began work in the

Delores Smith comes cided to redecorate their his stomach. What about a about new trouble in the Con- J. B. Priestly is a story in Jarvis High School of Fort go, but the student turns the which the medieval world in- Worth. Her high school actipage. Wall Street hits its vades the modern. Tales of vities included Girls' Athletic Many former students, es- lowest point since 1929, but Arthur in princesses and en- Association and Future Nurses. She is majoring is business administration. Baseball, football and

Thespians were included in George King. He is a graduate of Sidney Lanier High jor college. School of El Paso and is majoring in physical education. Ranger Junior College, she uste of Eastland High School, of all the sweet people. where she was a member of

Side High comes Mike Brown. College campus by both stu-Mike, a freshman physical ed-dents and teachers. ucation major, participated in golf and was a member of the N Club in high school

Sponsor of the RJC cheerleaders this year is Mra. Mary Lou Malone, wife of Asistant Coach Chuck Malone. Mrs. Malone, who is secretary to the Dean-Registrar, works with the group every day, and under her direction they have worked up some effective yells and clever routines. Her enthusiasm is con-



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Dale Wibbert of Del Rio. (PHOTO ON PAGE ONE) president of the band, who presented her a sweetheart's the Ranger Junior Colbouquet of red roses. Band as its 1964-1965 wore a fur-trimmed red wool

Peggy Neeley Is Presented As

RJC's 1964-65 Band Sweetheart

suit with brown accessories. Miss Neeley was a 1964 graduate of Ranger High School, where she was a member of the band for four years and was a member of the Spanish, FHA, and FNC Clubs. She was the RHS Bulldog Band Sweetheart her senior year. She was a four-After the band formed a year member of the Sub-Deb treble clef on the field, Miss Club of which she was presi-Neeley was escorted onto the dent her senior year.

field by David Wolfinger of A member of the RJC Band She was met by and choir, she is majoring in elementary education with a minor in English and plans to teach. She is a member of singing and sports.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

the Week is Mrs. Dorothy Bry on. Naomi Bradford. De- Anderson, chosen by the jourlores Smith, George King, nalish students because of Nancy Glenn, and Mike her brave attitude towards and zest for life.

The former Miss Dorothy a sophomore from Sadberry, Mrs. Anderson was born in Breckenridge. She is graduate of Moran High was a School in Moran. The widow of Gene Anderson, she has Club, FNA, and FHA. Her five children, ranging from a daughter, eleven, to twin boys, six years of age.

After the death of her huswent to work at Radio Station She was a member of the KERC in Eastland, where she office of the Ranger Clinic. Besides working at the clinic from twelve to six every day, she carries a full load of sub jects at Ranger Junior College, takes care of her famis an active member of the First Baptist Church of Ranger, and still has time for some social life.

the high school activities of major, she plans to teach after graduation from a sen-When asked how she liked

Nancy Glenn is a 1964 grad-said, "I really like it because Dorothy Anderson is a

Sub-Debs, and man of character, determina FHA. She is a freshman, ma- tion, and ability. Known for oriny in chemistry and bio her pleasant smile and win-From Fort Worth North liked on the Ranger Junior



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WINNING FLOATS in parade during recent Ranger Junior College were the two shown above. Top is entry of the freshman class which was rated best in the college division and lower is the Royal Neighbors of America float which copped first place in the open division.

11 Ranger High Grads Attend **RJC Classes**

uates of Ranger High School er finishing at RJC. Her acattending Ranger Junior Coltivities in high school included lege this semester, seven boys basketball, FHA, and FNA. and four girls.

Richard Herweck, a busiball, participated in track and a member of FFA. was a member of FFA at | Cookie Falls' high school

ball at RJC. At Ranger High education. participated in football.

and Beta Club were part of in high school. She is an the activities of Kyge Ed- elementary education major. monds. He is undecided about his future plans.

Arma Woodruff played bas-FHA and FNA at RHS. Her major is undecided. Naomi Bradford plans to at-

tend the University of Texas, where she will major in library science. An assistant li-brarian at RJC, she played basketball and was a member of FHA and Spanish Club at Ranger High. She was edi

RJC Rangers

age Eight

Arthur Mendoza, a history basketball, and track and was major, played basketball and track at Ranger High. He

four years. He is undecided Peggy Neeley was a mem-about his major. Peggy Neeley was a mem-br of the Bulldog Band, Football, basketball, track, Spanish Club, FHA, and FNA

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tor of THE BULLDOG her

enior year Johnny Camacho, a physical education major, participated in football and tennis and was a member of the stu-

dent cuoncil while in RHS. Mary Anna Herweck plans There are eleven 1964 grad- to go into nurses training aft-

Douglas Browning, a physical education major, played ness administration major, football and participated in played football and basket- track at RHS. He was also

activities included band, Beta Ronnie Hinds is also a busi- Club, Future Teachers, and ness administration major and student council membership. will play basketball and base- She is majoring in elementary

a member of the Spanish football and participated in Rush Boggus was a mem-ber of the Bulldog Band for jor year.



DICKIE LeDOUX



Sunday, October 25, 1964

Introducing the 1964



OSCAR McCLENDON

The tackles on the 1964

Ranger Junior College Ran-

ger football team number

nine. They are as follows:

Arnold Jasso, Raymond Leon

Tice, Dickie Le Doux, Dale

Fruge, Herbert (Skipper) Nichols, Jr., Billy Smith, Jerry

Jones. Douglas Browning, and

A 1963 letterman, Jasso is 3" tall and weighs 225

pounds. He is majoring in history. His hometown is

Tice is a six-foot, 215-pound

etterman from Holliday High School. He is majoring in

physical education and plans

Le Doux, who is 6' and

weighs 225 pounds, calls New

Orleans, Louisiana, his home

own, but he is a 1964 gradu-

ate of Eunice High School. He

Fruge, a 6', 210-pound tac-

sines administration.

Oscur McClendon.

Corpus Christi.

teach P.E.





NICHOLS

s a freshman majoring in too from Abilene is six feet tall spin kle, is also from Eunice. Lou- and weighs 211 pounds.
islana. A graduate of Eunice two-year letterman in football be named is Hark, Hark, the has chosen business adminis-Nichols is from Houston. A tration as his major field.

physical education major.

Desdemona News

Mrs. Crumbley of near Lingle-ville, Mr. Neal Maltby of King-ville with his mother, ing this week in Breckenridge Mrs. C. W. Maltby and Mr. with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Luker of the Chaney Whit Richards.

Mrs. Myrtle is at the bed-side of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Phil Reid, who had sur-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nance. gery last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Burleson of Fort Worth were here yeu of Comanche visited here over the weekend to visit their Sunday with the B. E. Belparents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy yeu's. Burleson and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. (Skinny) Lewis.

the Russ Burlesons.

Quite a large crowd was out o see the basket ball game Friday night at the school gym, when our school boys won and the girls lot Brock School.

The J. R. Moores were here over the weekend to visit the Hyson Echols.

Mrs. Lora Abel left Saturday to visit in Oil Center. New Mexico with her children, Mrs. Ruth Baker and

Linda and Morris Ray Grenhaw, students of Denton Illo with burial in the cem-College, were home for the etary there. The family home

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Fugua and his mother, Mrs. Letha Saturday morning. Cross, all of DeLeon, visited one day last week with Mrs.

en Thursday afternoon in the cluding a tour in the Pacific home of Mrs. Howard Williams. It was a visiting hour and some brought finger

Coffee, chips and dips, olto the following: Mmes. John-Koonce, Lora Abel, Nora Lane, Ethel Keith, Helen Arnold Evah; of Desdemona; Mmes, Willie Jackson, Ruby man and the hostess, Docy

Mr. B. F. Fonville visited Fort Worth. on the weekend with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fonville and attended church at the First Baptist Church on Sunday night.

spent the past week here with Mrs. Earl Conner III of Denher mother, Grany Kay and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Deguire; also Leo Williams

LIBRARY

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chantors, modern-day adver- of Eastland; and tising agency personnel, mag-ic mirrors, and television are Mrs. Earl Conner, Jr., of cleverly worked together be- Eastland. tween present and past with many humorous events taking place. This is indeed a book to read for an entirely unusual approach to humor.

Another unusual humorou book is Catch A Falling Spy by Nathaniel Benchley. this funny and exciting book about the spying profession many little - known aspects pitfalls, and hazards in the business are brought forth. For example: what to do if you have secret documents hidden in the guest bathroom when a guest shows up; how to behave if you have a wife (someone else's) in the house when her husband arrives; and what about Christmas bo nuses if you are a secret em-ployee of Red China. These are just a few ideas of the

overall hilarious tory. The Rollicking Shore by E R. Karr is a hilarious, raffish novel about a naive young man's summer holidays spent in the resort town of Vino or the Great Lakes. Allie spends fifteenth, sixteenth enteenth summers at Vino escape the pressure of city Although he always starts out as an innocent by stander when strange things happen. Allie inevitably ends up as the main character in all of the pranks. Chance, curiosity and the occasional collusion of others suffice much better to keep him in

this latest of Bates's novels, the free-wheeling Larkinses graduate of Mt. Carmel High From Ranger High School once more are back on their school in Houston, he is a comes Browning, who is 6' 2" beautiful, junk - filled farm business administration ma- and weighs 195. He won hon-jor. He is 6' 3" tall and orable mention all-district in tish countryside. The book deep in the heart of the Ken-Smith is a 6' 2" - 197 pound, cided on a major yet. overflows with gusto, and extravagant joy of and extravagant joy of life ackle from Diamond Hill- McClendon is a 6 5", 234H. E. Bates is regarded as arvis High School, Fort pound freshman tackle from one of the finest English story Houston. A graduate of a tellers of our time, and he Crockett High School, he is a also one of the most versati tellers of our time, and he is

Visitors at the First Baptist visited on Sunday with his Church Sunday were Mr. and mother, Mrs. Deguires.

The L. L. Belyeus of DeLeon and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bel-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clardy The Harold Burlesons were Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Eldridge. here the past weekend to visit Mrs. Clardy is a sister to Mr.

Roy W. Maxwell Dies of Heart Attack Friday

Roy W. (Dick) Maxwell, 49, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bart W. Maxwell of Cisco, died unexpectedly at noon Friday at his home in Amarillo. Death was attributed to a heart at-

Funeral services will be held. at 2 p. m. Monday in Amaris at 3110 Fairfield Street in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Bart When you put cattle on In addition to the regular Maxwell left for Amarillo

Roy Maxwell was born on of feed into them. PURINA roughage, we are Feb. 13, 1915, in Cisco and We can help you finished high school in East- save money, by land. He served in the Air making your A "Coffee Break" was giv. Force in World War II, in-Theater. He had lived in Amarillo for the past 12 years where he was employed by a water company.

Surviving are the parents grain and mix in a few bags ives and crackers were served of Cisco; his wife and two to the following: Mmes. John-sons, Tommy and Roy W. Maxwell, Jr., and one daugh- we use has been checked ter, Brenda Joyce Maxwell, and approved for low-cost all of Amarillo; a daughter. Mrs. Audrey Louise Wendell Pullig, Mrs. Alsbrook of Gor. of Slaton; and a son, Glen Allen Cruse of Midland; six grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Odessa Suggs of

LOOK WHO'S NEW

Christon Earl Conner, born Oct. 9 at 5:50 a. m. in the Emma Cummings Denton, is the son of Mr. and Flow Memorial Hospital of ton. Upon arrival, he weigh-ed eight pounds and twelve

> Christon has one brother. Mark, who is two years old. Maternal grandparents are and Mrs. Monroe Walker Earl Conner, Jr., of

Mrs. Frank Day of Eastland is the paternal great grand-mother and Mrs. Cora Walker of Ranger is the maternal great grandmother.



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