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RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1960

**Hunting Accident Fatal To** 

Ranger High School Student

head, which indicated he wheeling at the time of the charge. The boy was brought

Ranger General Hospital by h

companions. The accident occur

red some distance from any house

and approximately 1 % hours

## As I See Ranger

By GENE TOWNSEND

has speeded up our lives to tion which was selected by the College All-Americans and will contend that we no longer take to really think of our fellow meeting held at Waco Saturday. Mexico Dec. 10. ne to really think of our fellow en. We hear the expression "It" has its rewarding

The Billy Highsmiths will vouch or the statement that "A friend need is a friend indeed."

Last July when the Highsmiths re taking their vacation trip. y came upon a car stalled on his side of El Paso. Upon stop-ing to see if they could be of ssistance, they found out that he occupants of the car (Mr. and Mrs. Salim Abraham) had ruined a tire, and earlier they had ruinleft on the side of the road withut a spare tire.

The Highsmiths asked how they ould be of help, and Abraham call El Pase and see about getting offense.

themeanother tire.

Humphrey, a sophomore from conference placed three on the honorable mention list.

The Highsmiths told them that has selected as defensive half.

The final standing for the coney could carry them both into Paso and that they could then offense. ret a tire and come back after ey would do this.

When they arrived at the Abraam's home in El Paso, Mrs. Abram asked Mrs. Highsmith to as they returned if they came beck through El Paso and that if hey didn't to write to her when

got back to Ranger. Upon returning from their trip

this morning (Monday) six this later, the incident was the Shellers Plan fartherest thing from Mrs. High-emiths mind, a package arrived at her home. She didn't know of anything that they had ordered or of anything that would be arriving in such a large package.

Upon opening the package she found inside a tricycle and a hobby horse. And when the mail arrived. a letter from the Abrahams. The asked about their health and wished them all a happy holiday. Also the letter stated that small token of their appreciby the Highsmiths.

Mrs. Highsmith said that she premiums. would like to share this experience many stories of violence on the pecan queen contest. highways today, there are still se who appreciate someones

Coach Prescott announced a few days ago that the football schedule for the 1961 season has been compelted. There is only one Change in the schedule. The game with than two dozen different papered. Replacing them will be Baird Next years schedule will have four home games and six away.

Here is the schedule: Rotan There Sept 15 Eastland There De Leon Here Sept 22 Cross Plains Here Oct 13\* Winters There Oct 20\* Cisco There Ballinger Here Coleman \*District Games.

was the first Ranger to make The the Agriculture Committee of the ing Star on Highway 183.

Junior College all star team has Cisco group have been busy form. All members and others inter on to additional honors in ulating plans for the show. football. He was named to the All-Texas College football team. He now playing at East Texas

Jerry Bradford, a senior hemistry student at ACC in Abilene and a former chemistry student of G. B. Rush, attended the Southwest Regional meet-ing of the American Chemical iety at Oklahoma City, this week. Bradford, along with three other senior chemistry students at ACC attended conferences led by some of the area's leading chemists.



# Rangers Place Eleven **On All-Conference Team**

Ranger players picked on the Rice, a sophomore from Breck-(Button) Humphrey.

Blakely, Clyde Smith and Frank and plays defensive tackle and of-

Richardson is a sophomore from

New London. He weighs 185 Crowell. He weighs 185 pounds pounds and was selected for the and plays fullback on offense and right end position on defense. He defensive end. plays guard on offense.

No player was nomina
Agnew is a freshman from both defense and offense.

the next town and she could on defense. He plays fullback on College had two on offense and

weighs 195 pounds and was se-lected as left tackle. He also plays

ackle on defense. selected as left guard. He played inebacker on defense.

# Mrs. Highsmith wrote to the Abra- National Pecan

A pecan bake show and selec-Pecan Show to be held at Cisco, duced special guests.

Dec. 14 and 15.

street in Cisco. Mrs. Vergie Hale of Carbon, he tricycle and hobby horse were chairman of the County Home Charlene Vermillion and Sandri resents to the children and were Demonstration Council, and the Teague and Christina Stroebel and group will have charge of the bake | Carl Stroebel Jr. and music by the ation for the kindness showed them show. Prize pecan cakes, pies, Thunderbird Band of Eastland

Mrs. Peggy Gallagher, secretary | Basham. others so that they would of the Cisco Chamber of Comknow that even though we hear of merce, will have charge of the

> The National Pecan Shellers Association, Chicago, Ill., recognizing Plays Strawn the importance of county pecar shows and the Eastland show particular, will award two trophes this year, for the first time, t the grand champion entries of both the improved or papershell varieties and the native seedlings. More shell varieties will be on exhibit at officials said.

Native or seedling entries are especially wanted for the show this year. Growers with only one tree may enter nuts. A quart of nuts make up an entry and growers will get them back, except those that win first place. These will be sent to A&M for the state show it was explained by Hank Sims, Eastland, president of the county pe-

can growers association. His group along with the Cisco Chamber of Commerce, Sam Kim-A former Ranger College foot are jointly sponsoring the annual p.m. in the Union Center commun

winners of the Texas Junior Col-lege Football Conference placed was selected as center. He plays inight players on the all-conference side linebacker on defense. Smith eams and three honorable men- was named as one of the Junior

all-conference defensive team were enridge, weighs 180 pounds and Carroll Richardson, Marvin Ag- was selected as left halfback. He new, Mike Leonard and Clinton also played halfback on defense. On the honorable mention list On the all-conference offensive Sheelar is a freshman from Corpteam were: Phillip Reed, Pat us Christl. He weighs 185 pound

Honorable mention were Warren | Hart is a sophomore from Sea-Sheelar, Kenneth Hart and Print- graves. He weighs 175 pounds and

played quarterback. Gidney is a sophomore from

No player was nominated for another tire so that they were Eastland. He weighs 185 pounds Other Texas Conference teams of the on the side of the road with- and was selected for defensive having players on the all-conference teams. eft tackle. He plays tackle on ence teams were Cisco Junior Col lege which placed two on offense Leonard is a sophomore and and six on defense. Navarro Junthat if it wasn't to much from Sundown. He weighs 180 and jor College with three on offense ouble they could carry his wife was selected as outside linebacker and one on defense. Blinn Junio none on defense. Each team in the

The final standing for the con back. He played quarterback on ference was Ranger first with On the offensive selections Reed second with two wins and one he car later. They decided that is a sophomore from Arizona, but loss, Cisco third with one win and calls Eastland his home town. He two loases and Blinn fourth with

### Blakely is a sophomore from Gayle Jones and Seagraves. He we'ghs 180 and was Joe Herring **Get 4-H Honors**

Joe Herring and Gayle Jones are the top two Eastland County 4-H Club members. They were named Gold Star winners Saturday night at the 4-H Achievement

anquet held in Cisco. County Agent J. M. Cooper gave tion of a county pecan queen will the invocation, Carl Stroebel the be held in connection with the welcome and James Horn the eighth annual Eastland County response, Christina Stroebel intro-

Awards were presented by The show will again be held in County Judge John Hart. A com the Rawson Building on main plete list of winners will be pub-

lished Thursday. Entertainment included skits by candy and cookies will receive composed of Jimmy Wright, Cy premiums.

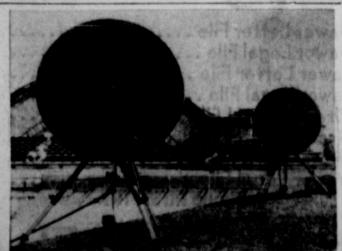
# Junior High Thursday Night

The Junior High seventh an eighth grade boys will play Strawn basketball in the Ranger gym at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. This will be the Ranger Junio the affair, basing it on past shows, High's second game of the season

They were both defeated by the Eastland Junior High last week. Ranger will play Strawn two n the Ranger Gym also,

### Farm Bureau to **Meet Thursday** At Union Center

Eastland County Farm Bureau mell, prominent rancher, president members will meet Thursday at player George Boynton, who affair. Anton White, Chairman of ity house, six miles north of Ris



HING OUT MAIL - Strange letter carriers, the es" are parabolic antennas set atop Washington, D.C., office. One antenna sends mail by electric impulses,

### **Courthouse News And Records**

INSTRUMENTS FILED County Clark's Office

Robert L. Allen to Eubbic ee Gunn, assignment of lease. Gerald W. Ables to H. C. Abes to First Federal S & L Assn. of Ranger, MML.

David Anderson to W. H. Mcice to First Federal S & L Assn. of Ranger, MML. Ella Carter Brazda to Wm.

ra Taylor, warranty deed.
Mrs. Ina Bean to Victor Corn-lius, quit claim deed. Lora Pearson Brannon to Stan lard Oil Co. of Texas, change of

A. Bobo to The Public, affidavit of possession.

A. J. Britain to W. H. Britian arranty deed.
Ruth N. Black to Addie Elkins

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Robert F. Carroll, abstract H. W. Clifton to James E. Ho

on, deed of trust.

M. R. Carb, Jr. to TexoProd. Co., oil and gas lease. Lee Culwell to Rutherford & Steel Co. to First Bancredit Corp., MML and assignment. Guy Cooper Corp., quit claim deed. Ellis Cooper to Featherlite

orp., warranty deed. Edna Z. Chambers to D. T. owe, warranty deed. Earnest's Food Locker & su er Market to J. O. Earnest, war-

c, affidavit,
J. M. Edward to Ro coe Flow-

assiter, warranty deed.

First Federal S & L of Ranger

to F. P. Brashier, release of deed sued an invitation for everyone to James E. Horton to Eastland laxation and good food

National Bank, transfer deed of

Higginbotham Bros. &. Co. to Is Appointed Higginbotham Bros. & Co. t Federal Land Bank of Houston transfer and assignment of deed

Higginbotham Bros. & Co. D. E. Stewart, release of MML and deed of trust. J. V. Heyser to Beulah Heyser,

power of attorney.

Dorothy Harper to Elizabeth
Kelly, assignment of oil and gas

Jim Walter Corp. to Mid-State Homes Inc., assignment of lien. Jim Walter Corp. to Mid-State Homes Inc., assignment of lien. Frank Lassiter to Austin Flint,

B. W Martin to W. R. George Harvey Null, Jr. to R. H. Erin, assignment contract, sale & purchase.

Estate of Perry, deceased to

Alice Stanley Root, deceased to The Public, c/c probate, A L. Roberts to A. D. Taylor

Homer T. Robinson to David Anderson, warranty deed. I, W. Simpson, hospital lien.

Corp., MML.

D. E. Stewart to Federal Land
Bank of Houston, deed of trust.
Phillis J. Stevens to Billy L.
Hallmark, warranty deed.
Texaco Inc. v. Harold G. Gourley, abstract of Judgment.

Sented by Mrs. D. E. Philey, in memory of her late busband, and the Tri-Color Award.

The sweepstake award and trophy went to the club member that had the largest total collect.

Class 8, Roses.

Blue Mrs. Dewey Cox, Jr.

Class 9, Any Other
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Bank of Cisco, transfer of ven- stake award. dor's lien and deed of trust.

Mrs. W. J. Van Bibber, pres.

Yellow Mrs. Nath Pikle
Ethel Wallace Trimmier to dent of the Garden Club announc.

White Mrs. R. L. Allen

(Continued on page two)

RUNNETH OVER - Boxer! pup Pancras Chocolate Sol-dier borrows a loving cup big-ger than he is to get awa from it all at a dog show it Reigate, Surrey, England.

### Methodist Men's Club Sponsors **Ladies Night**

The Methodist Men will enterain the ladies at the Men's Club discharged. meeting at 6:45 p.m. Thursday at

Theme of the program for the Ladles Night will be Christmas Miss Sandra Treece, a sopho newcomer to Ranger, will enter Addie Elkins to Ruti N. Black, tain the club with a vocal solo a Austin Flint to Vernon Lee on the piano. A brass quartet com posed of Teddie Neeley, corne Tom Flippen to Rutherford & Bobby Owen, cornet, Jay Dell Steel Co. of Rising Star, MML. Baker, trombone and Jack Noth, First Federal S & L of Ranger tuba, will present a few unique o Carl G. Veale, release of deed arrangements of the better known First Federal S & L of Ranger Brown will highlight the program Monday night to take a first go- eight, Joguny Wells five, Edward Williams, release of deed with an unusual presentation of around win in the Rising Star Mendez three, and David Lock-

Bill Auvenshine, High School man for the Club meeting.

R. D. Howell to Anita Howell, New Surveyor

By Commission ridge, he revealed this week. while scoring 19 points as he sank be played Saturday night.

In Star Tournament team posted a 55 to 46 come-from- of seven free throws. Dean Rich-

Tournament, o W. A. Lewis, release of deed Band director, is program chair- tournament will be at 9:45 p.m. Richard Windham took scoring Funderburg, Larry Blackwell, Ed-Friday when they take on the win- honors for Early with 16 points. ner of the Carbon-Scranton game. The Bulldog's free throw aver- Herrington, Jerry Watson and Pat sued an invitation for everyone to the Buildogs had a cold first age picked up a little as they made Culpeppe come along for an evening of re- half, hitting only four field goals 15 of 30 attempts for 50 percent. Morris in the first two periods and trail- Shooting average for field goals nah of Dallas brought the Sunday ed Early 15 to 23 at half time. remained about the same as they morning services to the scouts

**Bulldogs Post Win** 

on Dempsey of Rt. 3, and J. C. the youth in the head.

Daley was struck in the legs High School.

ty, witnessed the accident, which bullet pierced the skin about

Morris of the Necessity Commun-

Fort Worth

Man Injured

In Accident

dently discharged.

Things picked up in the third sank 20 of 54 attempts for a 37 Hannah read scripture and led in quarter as Bob Anderson a n d percent average.

James Henry dumped in 16 points Defensively the Bulldogs seem-

points for the win.

Following is a list of results in

R. T. Magness Jr. has been the fourth quarter the Bulldogs out rebounded on both boards in named county surveyor and will held off a pressing Early team and the first half as the Early players All steel construction. For office move to Eastland from Brecken increased their f.nal lead to nine were hustling the rebounds and or home. Letter or legal size; one

12:35 p.m. Monday at Ranger Gen-eral Hospital from a bullet wound Gerald D. Sledge of Rt. 3, Ranger. Methodist Church, with the Rev. received Sunday when his gun Both Dempsey and Morris said A. J. Fox, Jr., pastor of the Church apparently discharged accidental- they heard a shot and turned of God, officiating. Burial will be ly on a hunting trip north of Ran- around to find the youth lying on in the Bullock Cemetery north of the ground. The .22 rifle carried Ranger and will be directed by

Loren was hunting with two by Loren had apparently discharg- Killingsworth Funeral Home. ampanions about six miles north ed accidentally with the hollow Palibearers will be Dale Penny, of Ranger in S. ephens County.

point bullet entering his left leg Carlton Stagner Jr., Dwight Squiabove the knee and then struck ers, J. C. Morris, Glenn Fox, An attending physician said the Rex Hatton.

### Scout Troop 15 Has Winter Camp Trip

elapsed before he arrived at the Scouts of Troop 15 spent Friday hospital. He died less than 18 and Suturday night on a winter Harold B. Daley of Fort Worth hours later.

was necidently injured Saturday Loren was born April 2, 1944, 15 miles north of Ranger.

Twenty-four Scouts under the di-

fellow deer hunter's rifle acci- ger in 1948 with his parents. He rection of scoutmasters Dwaine was in his junior year at Ranger Denn's, Aaron Howton and Weldon Leonard, not only learned with shrapnel from the rible bui- Survivors, in addition to his some of the necessary facts of let which ricocheted from a rock mother and father, include two winter camping, but also observ as the hunter who was following brothers, Kenneth W. of Abilene ed nature in its ever-changing Daley fell, and his rifle accidently and Lanny E., stationed with the scene. They prepared their discharged. Daley was brought to the Ran- Geraldine Sledge of Houston and (Pete) Brashier, chairman of the he Methodist Church Fellowship ger Clinic for treatment and was Mrs. Kenneth R. Barr of Alice; Scout committee, helped with the released following treatment of the his grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Trot- transportation to and from the not too serious flesh wounds.

scouting skills such as compass reading, knot tying and hiking. On the hike they had a chance grasses. They also observed many wild animal tracks.

Scouts making the Phillip Anderson, Mike Landtroop, Roy Goswick, Roy Leonard, Steve Leonard, Joe Castro, Eddy Flores, Andy Hamilton, Jimmy Hamilton Bill Cantwell, Johnny Cantwell, Tommy Brashier, Jimmy Watkins, wood and Richard Wilhelm, two Greg Duniel, David Dunson, Darryl Steven Lilley, Stever dy Howton, Bill Arterburn, Eddy

prayer and Jeffries brought a de-

oints for the win.

James Henry took game honors

Getting position on the Bulldogs.

Finals of the tournament will

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THE RANGER TIMES

# Record Number of Entries Are Judged in Flower Show

flowers and dried arrangements bon; second, red; th'rd, yellow; V House Plants the Ranger Garden Club's annual and fourth, honorable mention, Blue-Mrs. R. V. Rob The Public, c/c probate.

T. A. Russell, Jr., trustee to First Federal S & L Assn. of Ranger, assignment of vendor's in the show displayed the many and Mrs. Forrest Kindell of the show are shown in the show displayed the many and Mrs. Forrest Kindell of the show are shown in the show displayed the many and Mrs. Forrest Kindell of the shown in the shown displayed the many and Mrs. Forrest Kindell of the shown in the shown displayed the many and Mrs. Forrest Kindell of the shown in the shown displayed the many and Mrs. Forrest Kindell of the shown in the show displayed the many nedy and Mrs. Forrest Kindell of talents possessed by members of the Abilene Garden Club; Mrs. R.

he Garden Club.

G. Chatman and Mrs. B. S. Huey
Theme of the Christmas Flower of the Cisco Garden Club and Mrs. Show this year was "Holiday In- R. L. Clinton of Putnam. terpretations" which was carried Homer T. Robinson to David out in the classifications of the the show:
Artistical Division. They were Division.
W. Signeyan hospital lien.
Meditat on, Deck the Halls, Fol- I Annuals W. Simpson, hospital lien.

Secretary of State of Texas to low the Star, Merry Christmas at Class 4, Petunia. Secretary of State of Texas to Every Door, Yuletide Magic, and The Public, dissolution of Corporation.

State Board of Morticians to The show was held in the Com-Class 5, Any Other

State Board of Morticians to munity Club House Friday, Dec. Class 5, Any Other munity Club House Friday, Dec. Blue Mrs. W. A. Lewis 11 Perennials

Don S. Schaefer to Rutherford Steel Co. to First Bancredit corp., MML.

Mrs. R. L. Allen won the sweep C stake award and the trophy presented by Mrs. D. E. Pulley, in Mrs. R. L. Allen won the sweep- Class 7, Chrysanthemums

ey, abstract of Judgment.

H. C. Thomas to J. T. Horn, Pulley presents the Garden Club III Foliage Branches with a trophy each year to be pre- Class 10, one branch specimen A. D. Taylor to First National sented to the winner of the sweep-

W. N. Throop, oil, gas and mined that this year's show was the Class II, Three var eties most successful and had more enral lease,
Un'ted States of America to tries than any show they have had Red Mrs. R. L. Aflen

There were four divisions in the Class 12-one branch specimen 

Blue-Mrs. W. A. Lew's Red-Mrs. Charles Milliken

Red-Mrs J. W. White

R. R. Phillips, release of tax lien, since the club was organized in Yellow-Mrz, W. A. Lewis IV Berried or Fruited Branches

White-Mrs. W. W. Mitchell Four awards were given in each Class 13, Three Varieties class in each division if merited. Blue Mrs. L. H. Kay

Red Mrs. L. H. Kay Yellow Mrs. R. L. Allen Class 15, Flowering Plants Blue-Mrs. Alex Roberson Red-Mrs. Ruby Springer Yellow-Mrs. L. H. Kay Class 16, Ivy

Blue Mrs. J. W. White Red-Mrs. L. R. Gohlke Yellow-Mrs. F. S. Pearsall White Mrs. R. L. Allen Class 19, Collection of Plants Blue-Mrs. L. H. Kay Red-Mrs. R. L. Allen Yellow-Mrs. L. L. Bruce

White-Mrs. Ruby Springer Class 20, Any Other Red-Mrs. W. C. Garrett Yellow-Mrs. R. V. Robinson VI Succulents and Cacti

Blue Mrs. L. R. Gohlke Division II Class 1, Meditation

Blue-Mrs. L. H. Kay Red-Mrs, Floyd Killingsworth Yellow-Mrs, Robert Jackson White Mrs. A. W. Brazda Class II, Deck the Halls Blue-Mrs. Jesse White Red Mrs. Joe Jackson Yellow- Mrs. W. Watson White- Mrs. Charles Milliken lass 3, Follow the Star

Blue and Tri-Color-Mrs. R. L. Red-Mrs. F. T. Smith Yellow-Mrs. L. L. Bruce White-Mrs. F. P. Brashier Jr. Class 4, Merry Christmas At

-Mrs. R. L. Allen Red-Mrs. L. R. Gohlke

White-Mrs. Charles Millike: Class 5, Yuletide Magic Blue and Award of Distinct Mrs. Buck Wallace Red Mrs. Ted Nicksick Yellow Mrs. L. L. Bruce White Mrs. E. N. Varne:

Yellow-Mrs. Jesse White

Class 6-Candlelight for Christmas Blue-Mrs. R. L. Allen Red-Mrs. L. R. Gohlke Yellow-Mrs. Floyd Kil

White-Mrs. Jesse White Division III Formal Tea Tables Blue-Mrs. A. W. Brazda Red-Mrs. James Ratliff Yellow-Mrs. W. F. Creage

Educational There were no members enter

in this division. J. M. Cooper, County Age: provided a display of native gras. es and plants.

The Ranger Garden Club expres sed their appreciation to the merchants who donated merchandise for the door prizes. A list of these merchants was publis an earlier edition of the Times.

Mrs. Van Bibber, presideralso expressed her thanks and a also expressed her thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Buck Wallace, Flower Show Chairman and Mrs. W. A. Lewis, Flower Show Co-Chairman, and to the other committees that worked so diligently to make the show the most successful ever staged in Ranger.

The Ranger Garden Club has applied for a State award on the applied for a State sward on the Flower Show.

### ANNOTE ANTH The Ranger Times

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### Ticklers

By George



"His tie's on crooked!"

### Court News-

(Continued from Page One) Ruby Mae Green, deceased, apdication for administration. John Frank Keener, deceased,

MARRIAGE LICENSES Thomas Stanley Hardin and Mrs. C. L. Langston and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Cooper through the Edgar Verle Welch and Nora Thanksgiving holidays.

William Audry Mooney and

May Belle Stone, SUITS FILED 91st District Court Edd Haynes.
Barbara L. Pogue v. Billy D. back to school.

and foreclousure of lien.

Chas. S. Sandler v. Warren Hutto. Waters, to collect note.

Patsy Ruth Abbott v. Richard visited recently in Brownwood.

ton, divorce and child custody, son-in-law, Mr. a Dodson in Kermit. 91st District Court

and Pacific Railway Co., order.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS -



### · NEWS FROM OLDEN

иншишини шин Mr. and Mrs. Bob Langston of Hurst and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Langston and family were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dee Cooper through the

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams Vernie Long and Mrs. Marie and family of Graham visited in

Miss Jerry Haynes, a student at Texas Tech, has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Haynes. She has returne

Charles Hutto, who is attending Ogue, divorce and custody.

Anderson Chevrolet Co. v. Ar.

Charles Hutto, who is attending the control of the c hur James, et al, suit for debt spent Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

Rev. and Mrs. Bennie Hagan Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Griffin Dale Abbott, divorce

Ellen Barton v. Thomas Barrecently visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Joan Agnew v. E. F. Agnew, son of San Jose, Calif., has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Merle Dean Parks v. Gerald Mrs. Travis Reese. Sunday guests in the Reese home were Mr. and V. Parks, judgment in the Reese home were Mr. and Emory Ford, et ux v. Texas Mrs. Maxie Whitehead and girls of Cleburne, Mr. and Mrs. Harri son Curtis and Sandra Reese of

Mr. and Mrs. J. D.Sprrivis of Putnam visited a while Monday ith their daughter, Mrs. C. A. O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Everett ate Thanksgiving lunch with Mrs. Everett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade White of Carbon.

Guests in the home of Mrs. W. P. Edwards during the Thanksgiv-ing holidays were Mr and Mrs. Richard Edwards and daughter of Premont and Mrs. E. H. Fisher and Dee Ann of Fort, Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hilliard and Mr. and Mrs. Dick De Haven of Commerce. They also visited the Travis Hilliard Home.



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# **Appeals**

Kingdom spent Tuesday with her ister, Mrs. Travis Reese. Guy Everett and Mrs. Ingie Everett was in Brownwood Monday on business. Visitors Monday in the I. E. Judge Collings) Brown Talley home were his aunts, Mrs. 3585 J. W. Boswell v. The City Neal Talley of Englewood, Calif., of Sweetwater. (Opinion by Judge

and Mrs. Gertie Box of Lometa, Collings) Nolan Calif. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Talley of Stephen-Mr. and Mrs. Lee McGuire Walter) Brown

Wotions Submitted

3559 E. C. Cunningham et ux

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John Suggs. Appellants' mot
ion for rehearing. Drwson

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Colthorp

spent the holidays in Lousiana

visiting their son and family.

Miss Doris Rowch of Holiday

pent last weekend in Olden with ar grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Row-

Mrs. Pete Dillard of Possum

Fishing at Three Kliffs are Ward Amburgey and C. M. Gar-land of Odessa. Mr. Garland is the brother of Mrs. O. H. Dick.

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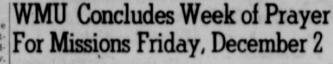
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Wednesday, Nov. 30, the third ing prayer was by Mrs. Mae Rody day of the Week of Prayer for ers. Missions was held at the Second

Baptist Church by the Women's Mrs. W. B. Crabtree, prayer Missionary Union. The theme is chairman of the Mildred Love "His Peace for the Multitudes." green Circle was in charge of the Mrs. G. P. Rose, prayer chair-man of the Lucy Bell Stokes circle, Week of Prayer for Missions.

Week of Prayer for Missions.

"Hark! The Herald Angels faculty sponsor.

House decor was in the Christ was in charge of the program.
"Sweet Hour of Prayer" was the opening song. Mrs. Rose read the names of the missionaries on the missionaries and Mrs. Eddie Squing dinner.

"Hark! The Herald Angels faculty sponsor. House decor was in the Christmas carols were played as background music during dinner. prayer calendar for the day. Mrs. ers led in prayer. B. Crabtree led in prayer for Multitudes Without A Shepherd"

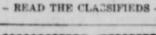
Mrs. Rose gave the introduction was brought by Mrs. Charlie Beck. "See the Multitudes Afraid." Mrs. "Crowded Ways of Life" was the Taylor, Beth Key, and Brenda "Crowded Ways of Life" was the story told by Mrs. Frank Brooks. Floyd Caraway told the story, Mrs. Mary Wheat brought the Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milliken, and Mrs. P. The closing meditation was led by Mrs. Carl White and the closprayer was brought by Mrs. Caul-

> Friday, Dec. 2 closed the Week of Prayer for Missions. Mrs. Bob Wymer, prayer chairman, was in charge of the program. "Sweet Hour of Prayer" was the opening

prayer calendar were read by Mrs. Wymer and Mrs. Caulder led the

Compassion" was the introduction Thursday, Dec. 8 at 8 a.m. at the given by Mrs. Wymer. Mrs. J. D. King's Cafe. Members are asked chols brought the story, "Trag- to bring gifts for the Christn

"How Long Must We Wait?" was the special music brought by Mmes. Eddie Squiers, Walter Mit-Mrs. O. J. Caraway brought the the home of Mrs. H. E. Brooks





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F-Forgot the answer. my Warford, Nancy Beck, Sandy G-Gee, did we have that for H-How can we get all that done I-I had to go deer hunting

J-Just lost my paper. K-Knew it once but I forgot.

-Let me think. M-Most students cheat! N-No, I can't understand! O-Oh! Give me my paper. P-Party did you say?

Q-Quick, slip me the answer. R-Read it so that I can under

V-Very long, and I thought ouldn't have to write them.

Y-You didn't have to flunk lass of the First Baptist Church is semester, I worked hard. L-Zero. The usual end.

> A favorite song poll taken tist goal is 60. mong the Ranger College stulents and teachers shows tastes in nusic ranging from hillbilly music o ballads. No particular trend is WMU will meet prior to the ndicated except that college peoele are individualistic.

Don Lambets, Barbara Craig, nd Rita Sipes: "Last Date" Walter Blackwell; "I Walk the

Sandy Cooper and Sally Mendez, Are You Lonesome Tonight?" Brenda Roberts: "Alone at Bud Bridges: "North to Alaska"

Nancy Kelly: "Stranger from

Mary Beth Cameron: "Eternal Frank Rice: "He'll Break Your

Janis Loper: "Always" Phil Simmons; "Green Fields" Nellie Sue Vinson; "All the

Warren Sheelar: "Rock On" Patsy Vinson: "Lonely Tear-Nancy Beck: "Save the Last Dance for Me"
Fielding Winchester: "Tonight's

he Night' Norma Gayle Emfinger: "To Each His Own" Coach Jim Puryear: "Artificial

Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick: 'Begin the Beguine"
Mrs. Nina Ikeler: "Primros

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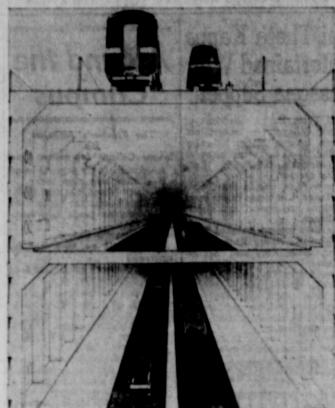
By Mrs. R. E. Boucher

their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs O. D. Hite, Susan and Sally, spent the holidays with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ellison, Patricia and Jean-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Boucher left Tuesday for the holidays in Crytal City with their daughter and ausband, Mr and Mrs. A. L. Crib-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nix were recent visitors with friends in

Mrs. Jo Ann Clark and Jimmy of Denton were guests in the



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days their son and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Dwatt Boswell and Judy
of Ft. Worth and her sister and
husband, Mr and Mrs. Wylie
Years of DeLeon.

Mrs. J. E. Walker and Mrs. T.

F. Morrow spent the holidays

Morrow spent the holidays with their brother and wife, Mr. L. Andrus Sept. 6, 1909. To this and Mrs. B. M Collie, in Austin.

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two daughters, Mrs. Griffin. Mrs. J. N. Kirk left Monday

Mrs. J. N. Kirk left Monday

Borger and Mrs. Marshall of Los

for Henrietta to spend a feb Angeles, Calif.; two grandsons,
days with her sister, Mrs. W. J.

James and Mike Griffin; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Crawford of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Mark Burrowes of Fort Worth; one niece. Mrs Darlene Fink of Long Beach, Calif., and two nep-hews, Billy Joe Slaton of Gor-man and Mark Burrowes Jr. of their monthly meeting at the home Fort Worth.

Mark Curb, H. H. Pullig, R. C. The secretary, Mrs. Marcus Mehaffey, Graydon Baze and Wil-Matthews gave the monthly Sun-

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## I Give You Texas

reporter in a Nevada mining town many years ago. He and boo friends staked out a claim but the small amount of work that teachers, and memb-had to be done within 30 days to to be in attendance. complete the title—and so they lost the claim. The new owners

certainly a misfortune—but the newspaperman was Mark Twain. If in his twenties, he had had with us," said Rev. Ralph Perkins. riches dumped in his lap, he might not have had the incentive all these services. to write and so the world would have lost "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn."

Sometimes, what appears to be a misfortune later proves not to

When Billy Rose (with twhom worked at the Fort Worth Cast. Manana in 1936 and 1937) was to write songs so he went to the New York City library and studied titles, tunes and techniques of the hit songs of the past dozen years, then he composed such favorites as "Wedding Bells are Breaking up That Old Gang of Mine" and "Without a Song."

writer, who was sent on an ou than the managing editor had in structed him as the writer figur ed it made no difference ( any have been the first out-of-town result was that, when he got back to New York, he was fired

ome of her parents, Mr. and frs. J. E. Walker.

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Mentrey, Graydon Land Matthews gave the sholed two in-day School report and led two in-day School report and led two in-teresting games on Bible ques-tions. Members voted to not exchange

rifts this year but to five a backet for a needy family. thews, Moze Nantz, Levi Dempsey,

following: Mmes. Marcus Matell, Ardie Thompson, James Jones. Earl Reeves, and the hostess, Mrs.

### Wed. Schedule Announced for First Baptist

The Choirs of the First Baptist Church will meet on Wednesday afternoon and evening to practice for the annual Christmas music program that will be presented on Sunday. Sunday evening Dec. 18, accord-

ing to Lee Russell, music director. Teachers and officers training begins at 7:15 p.m. and officers,

developed one of the richest gold the prayer meeting service at 8 p. mines in Virginia City.

Anyone would say that for a man to lose a million dollars is ecy Concerning Jesus."

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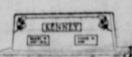
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Fortunately for me, he didn't so I was retained.

president of the Confederacy, ser ved in Congress with Abrahan Lincoln. "Little Aleck", as nickname indicates, was a small man, never weighing over 100 oounds and was frail and boyish n appearance but he lived to be 70 and was governor of Georgia when he died.

One day, he sat in a center of a hotel lobby in a town, uanotic ed. There was to be a big political rally that day and, when the speaker was introduced, it proved o be the man nobody had paid any itention to in the hotel lobby peech for he was a fine speaker. Afte.) ard, the hotel proprietor admiringly told him, "If I had been put on duty and told to shoot all smart-looking men who came along, I'd have sure let you go on

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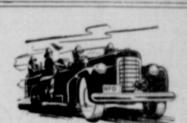




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ant are proportions — a broad breast, deep body and medium length. Also, the legs should have hulg og thighs and thick drum-

How large a turkey should you turkey buying fever is beginning to raise. Will your dinner center piece be something to be proud of, or will it be a bird that does not quite fill the bill?

How large a turkey should you buy? The size will be influenced by fine number of people you expect to serve and the attitude of your family toward leftovers. Beanblossom says you should al-F. Z. Beanblossom, extension low % pound of oven-ready turkey oultry marketing specialist, of- for each person to be served.

fers the following tips to help After you have decided on the homemakers buy a bird that they size of turkey to buy, you should will be proud of on these festive consider quality. Grade A turkeys conformation, size and quality should be considered when shopping for the holiday turkey.

What should you look for in body conformation? Most importoccasions. Factors such as body will have an even covering of fat ities will have the highest ratio of edible meat for each dollar spent, the specialist points out. Blemishes such as torn skin and bruises are

> termining quality. Has the turkey been inspected for wholesomeness? Turkeys that have been inspected for whole someness under USDA supervisio will be so tagged. Birds that have been graded under USDA supervision will also carry this informa-Beanblessom warns.

In addition to buying tips, reations on cooking Kathryn Bell Nyles, home economist for the Poullry and Egg National Board. sugges's that you allow 15 to 20 minutes cooking time per pound of oven ready turkey weight. She lso recommends a temperature of 325 degrees Fahrenheit. The earger the turkey, the less time

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of net profit or loss for the year. Decis ons covering the sale o Profit or loss, says Bates, should livestock or other commodities in ecords. Some errors in business be given at ention before the end the current tax year may affect of the tax year for taxes may be the amount of tax paid. Bates says out C. H. Bates, extension farm saved or full benefit gained from if an alternative will permit full management specialist, but ade-quate records can often help tax planning decisions. Records tions, the taxpayer may wish to farmers and ranchmen reduce the are very useful when these decis- use it. A summary of records will ions are made. Calendar year op- help clarify the decisions which can Records of 1960 operations may erators are reminded a check-up is mean tax savings, points out the

ow in order.

Farmers tend to omit items of Bates adds that local county exbus ness expenses during seasons tension agents have publications when little profit is made. This on record keeping which should should not be done, says Bate. It prove helpful to farmers or ranch

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### Allotments For 1961 Cotton Are Explained

altural Stabilization and Conser- in 1960. ation Committee, today explained

lion acres. This 1960 figure was

men. He says the 1961 Farmers for the past two crops growers Tax Guide, provided by the In- had a choice between the reguternal Revenue Service, should be lar" farm allotment and the 40vailable soon and recommends it percent-larger (B) allotment. All as a valuable reference on tax eligible growers in 1961 may rejuestions. But, he concludes, good crive the full available price suprecords make the entire job of port on their cotton, whereas in farm or ranch management a lot 1960 the eligible (B) growers received lower support but a larger acreage allotment.

Because of the provisions of the law the effect of the increased national allotment on the size f the State, county, and farm allotments will vary widely. Some orms may receive no increase o available allotment acreage ponse to questions raised by 1960 primarily because of the ome growers about 1961 upland operation of the minimum al-

Growers on 1960 Choice (8) farms and on farms with allotments of 10 acres or less should keep these facts in mind when they receive their notices of 1961 upland allotments.

her or rat growers approve 1961 marketing quotas in the nations referendum to be held December 13. Allotments are used as a means

A two-thirds favorable vote i the referendum would mean quotas for the 1961 cotton crop, mark eting quota penalities on any "ex cess" cotton, and price support at not less than 70 percent of par-

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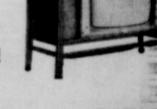
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shape. Thin boards tend to warp more rapidly than thick boards. quently, the condition is not fault of the lumber, but results from improper conditions of use. Properly manufactured and seasoned lumber, when applied in a dry condition and kept dry, will not warp.

Warping can assume forms. Cupping of lumber describes a condition which resembles a soda-straw cut in half lengthise. Bowing refers to a length wise appearance of lumber which assumes the curved shape of a rocker on a rocking chair. Crook is the same sort of deformation as bow, but in an edgewise direction. Twist is the condition lumber somewhat like that of a twisted leather strap. Warping ofcauses wood to tear loose from its fastening.

Warping of lumber can be cor trolled by treatment with water epollents, by use of paint or other finishes, and especially through the installation of dry lumber and the maintenance of a suitmoisture content level,

Weathering of Wood The weathering of wood |

about through the com bined effects of rain, wind and light. Weathering can result in color changes, roughening and checking of the surface, and in warping, if boards are exposed ngs, Wood which ha silvery sheep. All species of wood tend to warp and split when weathered. Lumber subjected to ceathering conditions should have thickness no less than one-eight

Surface roughening of exposes wood results from the difference and summerwood. The wood, or early wood, is character ized by a cell structure having

### is lighter in weight and softer than the thicker walled summerwood Consequently, the spring-wood weathers more rapidly than the summerwood. This produces the ridged, or corrugated effect of une wood's surface.

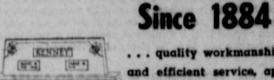
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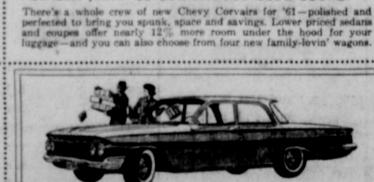
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