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## Aubrey Muri Jameson Named In Who'o Who In American Colleges

and is a senior agriculture econor

ics major at Texas A. & M.

judging teams.



AUBREY M. JAMESON named to Who's Who

## **Rangers** Lose **Two Conference Basketball Tilts**

The Ranger Junior College ba setball team lost two out-of town Held Monday conference games last week, one December 13 to Panola Junior llege, Carthuge, 67-56, and the

toniege, Carthage, 57-56, and the other December 15 to Henderson 73-85. Both games were tight Geanty Junio: College, Athens hard - fought games with the Rangers playing good ball, but they were not able to overcome eddy leads gained by the oppon-ents.

n, the Panola game was Armando Cerna with 20 points, followed by Jerry Rench with 17.

6	Box Score—Ranger-Panola F.G. F.T. Pts. Oerna 9 2 20 Rench 6 5 17 Fruikenberry 4 5 13	returned to the nursing home foi- lowing a stay in the Ranger Gen- eral Hospital. He was born Jan. 9, 1892 in Erath County and married Celia	J. A. Sharn, 97.	held in the Breckenridge High Christmas music will be sung, a gram. Shown here, front row, Henderson. Back row, left to	
	Wiest112Meore102Carpenter11Gary Carpenter11Gary Carpenter with 16 pointswas high scorer for the Rangersin the Henderson County game, and Cerna was second with 13 points.Box Score-Ranger - Henderson*F.G. F.T. Pts. Carpenter7216 Cerna5813 Faulkenberry34Wiest259Marshall36Moore24Rench124Richey11Adams12The Rangers resume play when they meet Navarro Junior College	the Odfellows. Surviving are his wife; one son, Wayne of Ranger; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas B. Warren of Pase- dena and Mrs. O. H. Abbot of Pearland; three brothers, C. L. of Tettus, J. O. of Bakersfield, Calif., and Lewis of East Bernard; three eisters Mrz. Ella Barrett of Gor- don, Mrs. Delia Nellermoe of Mineral Wells, and Mrs. Ruth Jackson of Weatherford. Pallbearers included Harvel Pitman. Harrison Pitman, Doyle Roye, Burton Calvert, Howard Rogers, all of Gordon, J. D. Har- rison of Strawn, Joha Boindine of Mingus and W. W. Robertson of	Funeral services for James An- drew Sharp, 97, were held Wed- nesday, Dec. 20 in the Ranger First Methodist Church at 4 p.m. Officiating were Rev. Frank Broeks, pastor of Second Bapt- ist Church and Rev. W. A. Flynn, pastor of First Methodist Church. Interment was in Eastland Ceme- tery under the direction of Kill- ingsworth Funeral Home. Mr. Sharp died Monday at 4:15 mm, at the home of his son, L. D. Sharp, at 1100 Vitalious St. after a lengthly illness. He had been a resident of Ran-	Livestock Assoc. Elects Officers For Ensuing Year Officers for the ensuing year were elected recently when members of the Eastland County Livestock Raisers Association met in the Texas Electric Con- terence Room. The following slate of officers were elected: Ross Wilson, Gor- man pure bred cattle raiser and manager of the Southwestern Peanut Growers Assoc. presi- dent; Waverley Masengale East- land rancher, vice president; secretary; Clint MeCain, East- land rancher, treasurer and Ben McKinnis of Eastland, Superin-	

Thirty-eight student leaders at student committee appointed by Texas A. and M. College have Hannigan, dean of students at been named in Who's Who in Texas A. and M. College. American Colleges and Universit-Each of the students will be

S. Among those chosen for t h e in addition to the official announ honor is Aubrey Muri (Pete) cement in the 1961-62 edition of Jameson of Ranger. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Jameson

#### **Scout Barbecue** He is a member of Tri-County Hometown Club, member of the livestock judging teams at A. and Attended By M., served as coach of the woo. 175 Sair FOrv Jameson became the first per-

son ever to be high individual in The Flort Annual Namual F both wool judging contests at Denver and Kansas City. He is also Sconts, Boy Scout, - Polorers and "at Patrick an Minte the first undergraduate student to solut leaders of t h . Combe coach and contestant of woo! Trail Council, held in Ranger Set-team at A. and M. Urday in the Riset Methodist

Nominations were made by v'u | Church, attracting 175 boys and dents, faculty and staff members lenders. The list was screened and final Scouts and scouters from Breeselections was made by a faculty-Olden, DeLeon and Brownwood

**Final Rites for** were served barbecued venison and all of the trimmings. The program was presented by Post 10 of Ranger, sponsored by the Ranger First Methodist Chur-T. E. Simpson ch Several Indian Dances were presented by members of t h e Eagle Feathers of the Post.

Final rites were held Monday at ed to several cub, scout and ex-

terment was in the New Gordon High-point player f o r Ranger the Panola game was Armando Killingsworth Funeral Home, Ran. pared the barbecue.

the nursing home fol-tay in the Ranger Genborn Jan. 9, 1892 in J. A. Sharp, 97, July 26, 1913 at Xray. Held Wednesday

Fred Bennett of Ranmar a n

Church.



CHRISTMAS CAROLS-These members of Breckenridge Boys Choir will join with other YOKOSUKA, Japan (FHTNC)members of the choir Friday night in presenting the annual Christmas Festival to be Charles M. Cox engineman first held in the Breckenridge High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. A varied program of class USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christmas music will be sung, and everyone is urged to get a ticket and attend the pro-Dewey C. Cox of 1116 Foch St., gram. Shown here, front row, left to right, are Mark Hanna, Curt Homme and Charles Henderson. Back row, left to right, is Bob Magers and Tom Ford.

#### Livestock Assoc. **Elects Officers** For Ensuing Year

## **Christmas Story** To Be Given at Second Baptist

p.m. at Second Baptist Church.

Program highlights include so-lor by Linda Noth a n d Owen Leach, duet, Tawana Nichols and Public School Requirements Fred Seav, Clyde Rodgers, Fred

to attend this Christmas present-

RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1961

Gateway

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Lake Leon

approximately 10 per cent of the total Texas crop," he said. Congressman Burleson advised

the Department that it was an

extremely serious situation which faced peanut farmers who are a

victim of the unusual circum-

partment recognized the condi-tions and supported peanuts with

a damage of 8 to 25 per cent. We feel that the circumstances

favorable decision to meet this

"Although I expected no firm

He said that he hoped for a decision in the next few days

E. W. Page Dies

In Lubbock

stances of weather.

## **Help for Area Farmers** Sought by Omar Burleson

Congressman Omar Burleson has appealed to the Department of Agriculture for a favorable ecision relating to supports on canuts damaged by the recent of 7 per cent damage to be canuts damaged by the recent ee e, according to word from Jashington. Burleson conferred last week Burleson told the Department

ith the Administrators of the Officials, "that the recent bad weather affected eight to ten thousand tons of peanuts in the producing areas in my Congres-sional District. This represents

## Hites For McRabb Twins **Teld Tuesday**

The twin infants of Mr. and The C. McNabb Jr. of Randrs. B. C. McNabb Jr. of Raner died about 4:30 p.m. Monday n Ranger General Hospital, a few ours after birth.

The twins, a boy and girl. equally justify similar treat-were buried after graveside rites ment at this time and urge a at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Merriman favorable decision to Cemetery. The Rev. Frank Brooks very critical situation. pastor of Second Baptist Church, Annough i expected and and asked for none until Department of Agriculture Officials had the

Surviving are the parents; two opportunity to study the matter, rothers, James Ray and B. C. I do feel that my appeal fell II; and the grandparents, Mr. on sympathetic cars." Congressbrothers, James Ray and B. C. III; and the grandparents, Mr. on sympathetic ear and Mrs. B. C. McNabb Sr., and man Burleson said. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vinson, all of

## Charles Cox In Japan

stay During the visit, many of the crewmen plan to visit Tokyo and its famed Ginza shopping area. The 17,000-ton cruiser, flag-

ship of Commander Cruiser Div-

Angeles is scheduled to return to Mr. Hunt aled the sutter-The church choir will give the its Long Beach, Calif., home port rig what was believed to have in late February.

Mr. E. W. Page, 80, of Lubbock and father of Carl Page of Ran-ger, passed away last Wednesday Dec. 18 in Lubbock. Mr. Page class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. suffered a heart attack. Interment was held Thursday Ranger arrived in Yokosuka, Ja- in Rotan. pan, Dec. 2, aboard the heavy cru-icer USS Los Angeles for a 14-day eight children.



Funeral for I. D. Hunt, 74, The Christmas story will be presented through music and scrip-ture Sunday night, Dec. 24, 7:00 p.m. at Second Baptist Church.

ngus and Junior College here January 11. Ranger

## Remember--The Greatest County, Tenn. She preceded him be held March 30 and 31. Gift is the Gift God

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Pastor First Methodist Church One day soon we will be observ-ing the Birthday of Jesus, the Christ. The few days before Christmas are always crowded with many things. Yet, as Christians we should think often of the great cit thing. In the midst of buying will see we abould transport the first services were mill be observed. The Rev. T. G. Oliver, pastor of the church, officiated. There, Billbears were always transport the great-great-grandchildren, ad 14 great-great-great-grandchildren, of the many things. Yet, as chool were were mill of the was dying offic we abould think office and has a conveyed will see were thing do a const between the was dying offic the mockery of a trial. He was dying offic the the mockery offic gifts we should remember t h e \_\_\_\_\_ and that was His coat. When greatest thing of life from God's He was dead He was taken down -the gift of His Son. Nearly 2,000 years ago God gave through the pity of a friend,

twords given us by an unknown dis- and the leader of the column of

another village. He worked in a carpenter shop until he w a spinter three years in thitematics (aix years) including the ever work and the parliament preacher. He never works a hook. He never works a hook, He never works a hook at ever did one of the bile of man upon in a laboratory, put together have not affected the life of man upon in the sale of U. S. Savings Bonds for the month of November. He never traveled 200 miles from the place where he was bed the thing. He never did one of the things Abat usually accompany greatness. He had no credentils but Himself He had nothing to do with this world except the naked power of His divine manhood. While still

Killingsworth,

By Rev. W. A. Flynn Pastor First Methodist Church opinion turned against Him. His Winters; five daughters, Mrs. Del- Copeland.

and laid in a borrowed grave the world the greatest gift pos-sible. We can be enriched in our remembering as we think of the the centerpiece of the humn race ridge.

ciple: "Here is a man who was born in ar obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another village. He worked in a

#### Brother of Mrs. E. H. Bobo **Dies Friday**

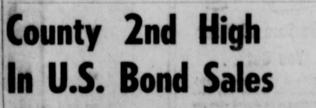
was born April 14, 1864 in Ten-nessee. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Methodist

A committee was named to

in death in 1940. Division superintendents will sons, be elected at a later date. Survivors include five

Pailbearers were Bill Ogden, Plambeck were named to review Jack Williams and Doyle Gentry, the rules of the show and to re-Ranger, Glenn Ferguson of Charlie Gosalin of Brecken-Pete Williams of Archer Pete Williams of Archer all of Ranger, Glenn Ferguson of vise them where needed. Cisco, Charlie Gosalin of Brecken-

(Continued on page six) City and Ervin Agnew of Abilene.



ember, which represents 91.3 per cent of the 1961 goal for the ccunty which is \$520,000, Mr. Guy Payton Parker, County Savings Christmas Tree Lacasa Community Bonds Chairman, reported. Cumulative sales for the county Saturday Nite

Dies friday
Dies friday
Funeral services for W. P. Long brother of Mos, E. H. Bobo at the month totalled \$11,963,137 Ranger, were held Monday, Dec. 15 in Waco. Dec. 15, in Waco.
In the month totalled \$11,963,137 Rother are months of 1961 were \$145, 160 with program A p 1 a y "Chrismas Time", will be given by the local 4-H club. Gifts will services.
Mr. and Mrs. Bobo attended the services.
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LEON LEWIS Last Rites for Mrs. Cyrus Justice Leon Lewis

Survivors include five sons, be decent of this committee in-James Frank, Curtis, and L. D. Sharp of Olden, Arie Z. Sharp of Keith McDonald, and Gilbert Held Wednesday For May Primary **Announces** Plans

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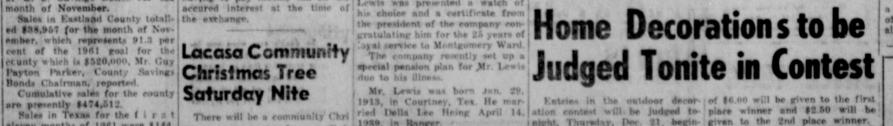
pital most of that time. He h been an employee of the Pinger Montgomery Ward store for al In Stamford

most 30 years. Mr. Lewis was hired as a por-ter and tire mounter for two or three weeks work when the Mont-ford last Monday, Dec. 11. Burial ing one year of Algebra and one subjects:

English (six years).

that he will be in the race again, that he will be in the race again, the four and one-half years) imum

The 17 month old son of Mr. which includes an intensive study of Texas and United States Con-



Indications are that accredita- offered according to local needs tion standards are going to be more rigid in public schools next cording to local needs.

Additional courses sufficient to The Commissioner of Education meet the requirements for pupils has announced that the new in grades 7-12. standards will become fully effec- All pupils who enter grade 7 tive in September, 1962. Bulletin No. 560, entitled "Principles and Standards for Ac-following subjects during the

clock hours, minimum Science, 130 clock hours, min-

including one year of Texas His-tory and Geography in grade 7, one year of World History, one All pupils who enter grade 9 year of American History, and one-half year of Government, which includes an intensive study least 16 units plus two units of least 16 units plus two physical education and health ed-ucation. The required 16 units include the following specified

English (3 units) World History (1 unit) American History (1 unit) Government (1/2 unit) Mathematics (2 units) Science (2 units)

Each school system maintains a realistic and workable program of guidance services and viration-al educational programs.

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RANGER TIMES, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1961

## The Ranger Times 'Traffic Laughs'

"Seeking Community Betterment Since 1919" M STREET-RANGER TEXAS ESTABLISHED JUNE 1, 1919 are reminded of some ared as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas untracks" which we will share with ave of Murch 3, 1879

WANTED TO BUY: Grass

be bought on GI bill. Veterans

Table-	Published Semi Weekly—Thursdays and Sundays By Eastland County Newspapers, Inc. DWAINE DENNIS, Editor
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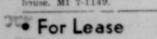
Louise. Screened in porch. 2 acres. Co pecan trees. After 5 call MI 7-1486. NOTICE: Locar moving and stor-age. Wooten's Mobil Service Staion, 301 E. Main, Eastland.

FOR SALE: Six volume Picture encylopedia. A nice Christmas pre-sent. Only \$25,00. Call Mrs. Bill Anderson. MI 7-3315. Misc. Wanted farm land with improvements. To

FOR SALE: Air Conditioner revers. All sizes. Ranger Farm be bought on GI bill. Veterans Land Board, Write H. V. Hunt.

· For Rent house. MI 7-1149.

S. IT.



FOR LEASE: 37 acres land with as follows two houses. Three miles West Ranger on Highway 80, See or call John Lee Roper. 403 N. Am-merman, Eastland, MA 9-2503. O. H. Dick



Somewhat on the lighter side than the other safety story, we Kids always have the right-of-"traffic way !

you, and we hope that they will stick with you" while traveling n your automobile during the enough trash on U. S. highways to project a standard two-lane highhristmas and holidays. way, paved with debris a foot "You can no more tell a man thick, some 30,000 miles into out-

he is a poor driver than you can er space. The him he has no taste, no sense -----

our husband.'

eyes but save the pupils."

still ahead !

Both Texas and national auto f humor, or appeal for women. Sign on Idaho roadside: "Don't that if highway crashes are conast sit in the car quietly. Nag tinued at the present rate, every other person now alive either will be killed or injured in one.

In Detroit, a patrol car was rammed from the rear by a driv-A teen-ager can prove he is er who apologized for not notic- beginning to grow up by deciding ing it. His explanation: "I was it is more important to pass examooking in my rear-view mirrow inations than the car ahead. to see if a patrol car was chasing

From Carolina Highway Maga Good drivers are made, not able than parking on what's left of the other fellow's nickel."

If you think traffic is heavy Sign near a New Jersey intersection: "200 yards to cross road. today, listen to this: "U.S. Bureau Better humor it." of Public Roads estimates that, by 1975, we will have 111 million

Sign near school: 'Use your licensed drivers (now there are some 85 million); 110 million motor vehicles (some 70 million

A 72-year-old citizen of St. now); and that they will travel Petersburg, Fla., after driving one trillion, 171 million miles a 48 years without an accident, vol- year (now only 700 billion." untarily surrendered his driver's

One reason for so many traffic license. Surprised police said it One reason for so many traffic was the first time this ever hap-violations may be the fact that the pened to them, but the man ex- long arm of the law is often plained: "I'm quitting while I'm short-handed.

Though traffic signs they dis-





SHOWING HOW THEY HOPE TO LEAD America's 2½ million 4-H members in a united effort to cut accidents—especially traffic accidents which last year claimed 38,000 lives —are these eight national winners in the National 4-H Safety Program. Joining them in urging greater "safety awareness" on highways, farms and in homes is Anthony G. De Lorenzo, vice president in charge of the public relations staff of General Motors, which is safety program awards donor for the 17th consecutive year. Each of these winners received a \$400 college scholarship from GM. In addition, General Motors gave them and 37 other state safety winners all expense trips to the 40th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Left to right are Mr. De Lorenzo; Jane Bacot, 16, Zachary, Louisiana; Martha Ann Beebe, 18, Rutland, Vermont; Suzanne Shideler, 17, Lathrop, California; Georgine Coleman, 18, Denison, Kansas; Anne Hostettler, 16, Statesville, North Carolina; Lavelle Gottschall, 18, Frederick, Oklahoma; John D. Spuller, 18, Rushville, Indiana; and Joe Dee Wilcoxson, 17, Cave City, Kentucky.

Has Dinner

Forty years ago, it took only 100 horsenower to keep a combat airplane in the air. Today, it takes 250 horsepower just to take Jun-ior on a date. **Of First Baptist** 

#### Members of Junior Dept. Attend Banquet

banquet at the church on Tues- 11th.

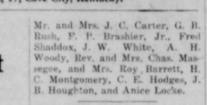
hristmas story. The group sang carols and ex-changed gifts at the close of the

party

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Browning were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Benneker from Hamlin, and Mr. and Mrs. John Price from Vernon,

MONDAY VSTORS

Mrs. May Burch were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson from Oakland, California.



#### **RELATIVES VISIT**

The Adult I Department of Sunday School of First Baptist Church enjoyed a Christmas So-The members of the Junior cial in the form of a progressive Freddy, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Department of the First Baptist dinner in Fellowship Hall of the Church were entertained with a church on Monday Evening, Dec. ford.

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## Mrs. Nichols is Hostess to WMU Circle Monday

The Mary Lockard Circle of the W.M.U. of Second Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. J. D. Nichols Monday, December

18, at 3 p.m. Circle chairman, Mrs. Frank Circle chairman, Mrs. Frank Brooks was in charge. The open-ing prayer was led by Mrs. Mary Wheat, and a very interesting poen was read by Mrs. Nichols. Mrs. Price Rose, program chair-man, was in charge of the pro-gram. Those taking parts were Mary W est. Lera Beck. Louis Mary Wleat, Lera Beck, Louie Calder.

Names of the missionaries on the prayer calender for the day were read by Mrs. Bennie Carag way. She compared the Christm ires as the world and she let the lights represent the missionaries as they went about helping people, the also led in prayer for them. Reports were given by each of a ficer. The closing prayer was led

by Mrs. Brooks. Refreshments of coffee, te fruit cake, and candy were served to the following: Mmes. Betty Shaw, Bennie Caraway, Lera Shaw, Bennie Chaway, Beck, Kathy Rose, Louie Calder, Mae Podeers, Shirley Brooks, Visitor, the Mary Wheat, one visitor, the W.M.U. President, Mrs. Waltes Mitchell, and the hostess, Mrs. Nichols.

GOES HUNTING Mr. Franklin Bless left Monday,

December 18, to go to the King Ranch in Uvalde, where he will be hunting for a few days.

Read The Classifieds

Helps Heal And Clear Itchy Skin Rash!

ubborn cases







Stalk 90 Pascal Celery Crisp, Green, Crunchy Hughes to Grover W. Mosier, warranty deed. J. L. King to Wayne Webb, release of vendor's Kraft Jet-Puffed Quart Jar 33C **Salad Dressing** Marshmellows Wall Stilleriows lien and deed of trust. W. C. Kimbrough to W. D. Nunn, War-ranty deed. O. P. Leonard to The Public, certificate of effec-tive date. John W. Lauderdale to H. L. Bilhartz & Assoc., ex-tansion oil and tas lease CLIP AND SAVE! Navel Oranges Calif. Large, "Stocking" Size Lb. 19 2 303'c Can 49c 59c LeSueur Peas 100 BONUS "SAH" STAMPS with This Coupon & Purchase of 2-lb, Can of Coffee TexaSweet, Red Royal Gelatin tension oil and gas lease. Ira D. Lauderdale to H. L. Big 234's Can 35c Phane 25c Fruit Cocktail **Anjou Pears** 15 19c G-fruit 5 Lb. Cello 29c CHASE & SANBORN Void After Sat., Dec. 23, 1961 WORTH FOOD MART Bilhartz & Assoc., extension oil and gas lease. Mrs. Nona Lau-derdale to H. L. Bilhartz & Assoc., extension oil and gas lease. W. A. Martin to The Public, ratification of unit agree-ment. Dellie Morse to H. L. Bilhartz & Assoc., extension oil and gas lease. Levi Mitchell to H. L. King, mineral deed. Gro-ver W. Mosier to L. D. Wyatt, MML. North Texas Advertising Co. The Public, ratification of unit Bilhartz & Assoc., extension oil Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray Whole, Jellied 3 16-oz. Cans 49° Carrots 2 11 Pres 25c Oranges 5 CLIP AND SAVE! U. S. No. 1 Russet SO BONUS "SAH" STAMPS ith This Coupon & Purchase 10-oz. Jar Chase & Sanbor Potatoes 10 Lb. Cello 59c Potatoes 2 Lbs. 25c **59**<sup>c</sup> INSTANT COFFEE Void Alter Sot., Dec. 23, 1961 1/2-Gal. Ctn. MML. North Texas Advertising Co. The Public, ratification of unit agreement. Clarence Offield, Jr. WORTH FOOD MART Lb. 39c Onions 2 Peanuts Lbr. 15c ALL ALL agreement, Clarence Offield, Jr. to First National Bank of Cisco, transfer of liens. D. B. Perdue to Cisco Pipe Line Co., right-of-way. G. H. Red, Jr. to J. D. Rogers, warranty deed. Ho-mer T. Robinson to Fred D. Crow, warranty deed. King-Size Cokes (Plus Deposit) 6 -Botl. Ctn. 19° CLIP AND SAVE! New Crop Pecans Stewart Papershell Lb. 29 BONUS "SAH" STAMPS Fancy Tangerines Florida Juicy ь. 15° or CANDIED YAMS or Sot., Dec. 23, 196 warranty deed. Don Rupe to First National Bank of Cisco, deed of trust. Georgia Richards to H. L. Bil-hartz & Assoc, extension oil and gas lease. Don Rupe to Phillips Petroleum Co., lease agreement, Don Rupe to First National Bank of Cisco, assignment of lease No. 2 Can 29° Sliced Pineapple Dole Fancy Hawaiian WORTH FOOD MART CLIP AND SAVE of Cisco, assignment of lease agreement. Stuart Slatton to First National Bank of Cisco, deed of trust. Robert Sansom to The Public, ratification of 25 BONUS "SAH" STAMPS th This Coupon & Purchase of Va-Gallon Carton of Libby's Frozen VANDERVOORT'S SLIM FREEZ Void After Sat., Dec. 23, 1961 WORTH FOOD MART Mince, Apple unit agreement. Floyd H. Scott to The Public, 8-08. Pkg. 25c LA. PL. 75c Poultry Stuffing or Pumpkin **Food Mart Butter** ratification of unit agreem T. E. Stamey to Maxine Ha T. E. Stamey to Maxine Hamp-ton Stamey, warranty deed. United States of America to James H Turner. James H. Turner Transporter, notice of federal tax lien. United States of America to James V. Fields, partial release of deed of trust. A. S. Walker to The Puffic, af-fidavit. Wayne Webb to W. M. Jeffcoat, warranty deed. OLD SPICE GIFT SUGGESTIONS; Shave Lotter • Cologne Both Pewder • Desderon 10-oz. Pkg. 69C Kleenex Napkins 2 ..... 45c Azar Pecans Reddi-Whip Dessert Topping 6-12. Can 59' Jean's Frozen Rolls ..... 2 24's Phys. 49° Lb. Вак 39c White Corn Meal 5 \$100 Plus Del Monte Corn 2 ..... 39c Your Choice Libby's Frozen Sweet Peas 3 10-02. Phos 59° L. Pkr. 390 Del Monte Asparagus 300. can 45c Margarine - READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

RANGER TIMES, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1961

# The 20<sup>th</sup> Century Minute Men who help defend America



Since 1941, thousands of folks in advertising, communications, and entertainment have pooled their talents to make U.S. Savings Bonds a household word

The first Minute Men put down their guns in 1783 after winning independence for themselves and their Nation.

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#### RETURNS TO RANGER

Visiting in the home of Mr. an Mrs. Bobby L. Clark, daughter Mrs. Toots Bott this week we of Mr, and Mrs. Paul Smith, has Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rigsby and s recently moved back to Ranger. Lynn from El Paso.

WEEK VISITORS

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**Violent Deaths During Holidays** Estimated a 173

of Public Safety, estimated today the Methodist Church here Sun-that 173 persons will meet violent day. The program and given here Sun-day. The program and given here Sundeath during the long Christmas-New Year holiday season-with traffic crashes taking the lives of

be in effect from 12:01 a.m., Saturday, December 23, through

11:59 p.m., Monday, January 1. J. O. Tanner, Sergeant of the Eastland Highway Patrol Sub-dis-

total accidents. One resulting in nove the relatively few dangerous and illegal drivers from the high-age. total accidents. One resulting in injury and five in property dame age. The B. M. Keiths visited Satur-day with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Keith, and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

DESDEMONA NEWS

"It is our hope," said Serreant Sergeant Tanner advises that he strength of Highway Patrol ervices will be augmented by personnel of the license and weight reduced." "It is our hope," said Serreant Tanner, "that with the help of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood and daughter from Chaney Com-munity. Mr. and Sister, are and are

**At Methodist Church** 

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**Christmas Party Held** 

day. The program was given by the children and Chrlstmas gifts were distributed to all. The community was saddened to hear the passing of Joe Quinn 

ton and Mrs. Stell Joiner of De-Eastland Highway Patrol Sub-dis-trict, said, "Another purpose of the program is to launch a strin-gent enforcement program to re-total accidents. One resulting in The B. M. Keiths visited Satur-

and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Lewis SUNDAY VISITORS visited the Newt Abernaty family Sunday evening.

**Hospital News** 

Patients in the Ranger General

iospital Wednesday morning week

Eunice Toone, Ranger, medical Ed Marsh, Ranger, medical Mrs. Emma Green, Ranger Elmer Abernathy O. W. Edwards

Mrs. Lether Buckbee Mrs. Ada Eaves

Mrs. F. W. Lowe

Mrs. W. H. Rucker

Miss Frankie Vinso Miss Judy Wright

H. S. Needh

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bar

Mrs. B. C. McNabh

Mrs. Allie Hyatt

Neute Conner Mrs. Laura Melton Mrs. Annie Stephenson

Jim Crawford

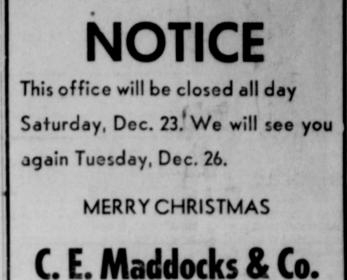
Mary Castro

Mrs. W. J. Sipes

Mike Campbell Mrs. Garland Greenlee Mrs. D. C. Bikney

Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lowe and hildren and Linda Barnett, from Sunday visitors in the home o' children Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown were Del Rio.



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Mary Mitchell and Jeff Parker do the Twist in Columbia Petures' "Twist Around the Clock," first full-length feaabout the sensational new dance craze. Also important n the cast are Chubby Checker, Dion, Vicki Spencer, The Marcels and Clay Cole, Special Twist midnite show Sat. nite 11:30 p.m., Majestic in Eastland.

#### Leon Lewis-

(Continued from page one)

Onell, Theodore and Carl Lewis, all of Lubbock: four sisters, Mrs. Ruby Jane Fletcher of Connectioff, Lubbock.

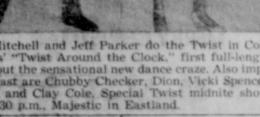
Raymond Jenkins, Clyde Pollard, Park Plambeck, George Steele, Norman Randie, Sam Dunn, C. Die Traylor. Mr. Bridge was nam-Wright Emfinger.

Mrs. F. F. Brashier this week was er mother, Mrs. Alex Hudgins - READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

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#### Livestock-

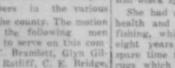
ed of members in cut, Mrs. Frances Davis of Los towns over the county. The motion h Angeles, Callf., Mrs. Bobble Mor-passed and the following ris of Odessa and Mrs. Helen Blue were named to serve on the mittee: E. C. Palibearers were M. P. Myers, liam, James Ratliff, C. E. Bridge,

Sooter, Glenn Williams and ed chairman of the committee. The next meeting will be held Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Texas

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uncil report.

of Mrs. Clyde Walker.

will be held Jan. 4 in the home

During the recreation period Mrs. Jessie McIlvain sang "Bringing In the Sheaves" in Japanese and Mrs. Jack Lusk sang "Sflent Night" in Spanish.

## Wednesday Rites Held For **First Eastland Negro, 99**

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Thurch of God for Miss Jane Bowles, 99, who died Monday at 5:30 a.m. in the Eastland Memor-

ial Hospital, following a stroke last Wednesday. Rites were officiated by Rev. W. E. Hallenbeck, Interment was held in the Bowles family plot in Eastland Cometery under the direction of Hamner Funeral Home. Born a slave in Oxford, Miss. on March 22, 1862, she was brought to Eastland by the S. B. Bowles family who had reared er since the death of her mother. She was the first Negro in East and County and lived with Mrs.

Virginia Bowles until her death 20 years ago. Since that time she is lived with Mrs. Dell Cox, 407 Lamar, Mrs. Virginia Bowles' Miss Bowles' birthday was al-

ways celebrated by her adopted family and recent years she received cards and gifts from all ver the world.

She is noted for her black and white checked bonnet, which wore until her illness last week Members of the family were sul prised to see that her hair was still black sprinkled with gray.

#### G. B. Massengale She had always been in good years ago. She spent her

encouragement upon fall last September and had been these people were head-line writa patient for approximately two

> Born Dec. 3, 1872 in China you're writing a head for a story Spring in McLennon County, he had lived in Eastland County since word 'Christmas'' is pretty hard 1895 when he 1895 when he set up reapers and to fit into it. grain separators. He later installed gins and equipment in Eastland and Moran. that "X" is the same as the Greek ""Ch" and has stood for nd Moran.

**Funeral Services** 

**Held Tuesday For** 

since 1953 following many years from earliest Christian days in the plumbing contracting business.

Massengale was a member of nual Christmas party and the Massenguie was a member of SUNDAY WAS A pretty long the Methodist Church and the SUNDAY WAS A pretty long day for the Paul Farrows. The Class of the First Christian Cisco banker loaded up the tors, Mrs. James Sherrill and Class of the First Christian Cisco banker loaded u firs. B. H. Clifton, were present. The serving table was beauti-ully laid with a green net cloth immed with minimum et the table of Com-Christian Cisco banker loaded up the

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**Publisher's ZEPOR** · People and Things **News** and Views by JWS

pencer on Thursday calls to fore the Farrows got through the mind what Dr. P. D. O'Brien, fog this side of the Red River. Big Spring evangelist who was By 4 a. m. they were the first pastor of the East and ready for a brief stay in Cisco Baptist Church here, had bed to say about him during a recent revival meeting at the First MR. RICHARD Moore joined

Hapust Cnurch. some 25 other Eastland County Dr. O'Brien recalled that it was a good size check handed him unsolicited by Mr. Spencer Eastland. The meeting opened that enabled the gifted minister at 5 p. m. on schedule, and to attend the Southwestern Bap- things went along nicely. ist Seminary in Fort Worth. Mr.

Dr the school. a minister must have been a county treasurer, had forgotten something in her office and went back for it.

the very considerable contribu-tions he made as a good citizen. that the Eastland County Farm

ivention.

folks who denounce the use of compiled "Xmas" for "Christmas." ers for newspapers, they might land County organization, be a little more tolerant. When

We have it on good authority

He had been partially retired Christs name, or for Christians, This is easily verifiable in the annuals of history.

THEATRE TICKETS

When they adjourned, it was

Spencer had overheard a conver-sation in which he learned of Dr. O'Brien's desire to attend locked up all the doors. The 25 Democrats were rescued, how The success of Dr. O'Brien as ever, as Mrs. Ellen Justice, the

great deal to Mr. Spencer for

His loved ones can certainly Bureau won the state information find a good deal of comfort in the knowledge that the things last year. The trophy was pre-2:30 p.m. in the Hamner Funeral for which he worked and stood Home Chapel with Rev W. A. will stand for many years as a others at the recent state con-

> ABOUT THIS TIME of year stories and releases printed by The scrapbook of publicity we start hearing from a few the newspapers of the county, by Marciel Justice If brought the trophy to the East-

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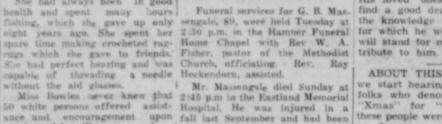
Mmes. McFarland, J. McElvain,

pies to the recent pecan show. A committee was appointed to

A telephone committee was also appointed.









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mediately, the fog rolled in or appeared from nowhere. It was so thick that the highway turn-off south of El Reno was a

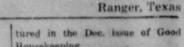
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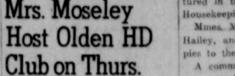
Hailey, and Marshall took pecan

recommend projects for the club.

Club met in the home of Mrs. J. F. Moseley on December ..., Mrs. Rudi Marshall, President,

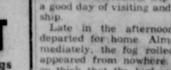
THE PASSING OF Mr. J. E. It was a good four hours be-fore the Farrows got through the fog this side of the Red River. It was a good four hours be-fore the Farrows got through the fog this side of the Red River. It was a good four hours be-fore the Farrows got through the fog this side of the Red River.











noved along very slowly and saw numerous cars on the shoulders and beside the road. It was a good four house. It was a good four house.

Ranger, Texas

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Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith of friends and neighbors for their Midland visited in Ranger last kindness to us and for the nice week with her sisters, Mrs. D. E. food and beautiful flowers. Espec-ially do we thank Dr. Watkins Gilbert. and the hospital staff during the

VISITS HERE

recent illness and death of our husband and fther. VISITS GRANDPARENTS Miss Sherry Lynn Page of Mor-ton Valley is visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Page.

The R. D. Janes Family

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"For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves it is the gift of God: not of works lest any man should boast." (Eph. 2:8-9).

All known that grace means unmerited favor. However, in order to understand this subject it is necessary to remove the idea that our salvation is free of obligation. Grace involves three things: a giver, a gift, and a receiver. God was the giver and man can be the receiver, but what is the gift? What did God give that will save the soul of man that man did nothing to merio? Someone will say, "salvation". Yes, He has "granted salvation to us in a certain way. But salvation is the result of the gift, and not the gift itself. Now notice this from (Titus 2:11-12), "For the grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men, Teaching us that denying ungodliness and worldly lust, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly, in this present world." This grace that Paul spoke of places an obligation upon man; first to receive the teaching; second to comply with it. The apostles were commanded to preach the gospel to every creature (Mk. 16:15), and to teach all nations (Mt. 28:19). Paul said that all heard the gospel (Rom. 10:18), doesn't take a master-mind to determine what the grace of God is. It can be nothing more than the gospel for the gospel is God's power to save (Rom. 1:16). No man preformed any works that obligated God to give us the gospel, so it is not of works. But the Gospel teaches man to become obedient to the commands of the gospel of Christ. Man is free from his sins when he obeys (Rom. 6:17-18). He purifies his soul by obeying the truth (1 Pe. 1:22-23). Truly, God's grace cost no man anything, God is the giver. The gift is the means by which we are saved, namely the gospel or word. We ourselves will determine whether we are the receivers of His grace. Only we can decide that-"He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he tat believeth shall not be damned." (Mk. 16:16). When an individual accepts by faith the things taught in the New Testament and turns from his sins and obeys the gospel, then, and only then, will he be a receiver of God's grace. The grace is the gospel by which we are saved. -Hollis Windham



It's truly as simple as one-two-three putting together "Quick Light Fruit Cake" for the Christmas season. First, prepare the contents of a package of pound cake mix. Then toss together crunchy slivered almonds, whole candied cherries, sliced fresh dates, bits of candied pineapple, grated lemon rind and flour. Finally, fold the mixture into the batter— and let the oven do the rest!

Crisp almonds provide excellent texture and subtle flavor in this made-in-a-jiffy cake, which may be further enhanced by a lemon-flavored powdered sugar glaze bedecked with blanched whole almonds.

Quick Light Fruit Cake 1 package (17 oz.) pound 1 cup sliced fresh California dates 2 slices candied pineapple, cake mix % cup blanched slivered almonds % cup whole candied cut up 1/4 cup sifted all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind cherries

Prepare pound cake mix according to package directions. Toss together remaining ingredients and fold into batter. Turn into a greased and floured 9-inch fluted tube pan or kugelhoff pan. Bake in 325-degree (moderately slow) oven 1 hour and 15 minutes. Let cool in pan 10 minutes, then turn out onto wire rack to cool. Cake may be used at once, or wrap in cheesecloth soaked in brandy and store in tightly closed tin. Makes 1 large fruit cake.

#### Rebekah Lodge Dorcas SS Class Has Regular Enjoys Party in Meet Tuesday The Ranger Rebekah Lodge met Robinson Home

in the IOOF Hall on Tuesday, Dec-

ember 19. Regular session w a s carried on with Gertrude Gideon, tess to the Dorcas Sunday School Noble Grand protem in the chair. class of the First Baptist Church Routine business was transact- on Saturday Evening, December ed and sick reports were given. It 16th. Her home was beautifully dewas reported that the father of corated in a Christmas theme aster Dora Fox passed away Mon- Mrs. W. S. Adamson, the class anniversary Sunday, Dec. 24. president, presided a n d Mrs. Several members were present Helen Julius said the prayer of with open house at their home, for the Christmas party and social thanks, Place cards marked t h e

names of everyone present. It was reported that a good time The Christmas dinner of turkey of 2 and 5 p.m. in the afternoon as had by all. A nice box of gifts was brought scrved. Following the dinner a was had by all

short business meeting was con for the home at Ennis. The penny prize brought by ducted. The Christmas story and

Ruby Greer was won by C. E. Bell. peems were read by Mrs. Robin-Those present were Mmes. Ger-son. rude Gideon, Ruby Greer, Sudie Mrs. Nora Fountain was select

Effiert, Vergie Brown, and Errie ed the meeting with a prayer.

AUSTIN VISITORS Visiting in the home of Mr. and

Many lovely packages which had been placed under the Christ-Those present were: Mmes. Isa Mrs. Vance Blauser last Sunday, was her neice and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Max Walton and sons from Austin. Swoveland, L. Kirkpatrick, L. D. Tankersley, Jane Adamson, Mabel Williams, Mary Crabb, R. B. Judy, R. C. Carwile, W. W. Mitchell, Lee Mitchell, Lula Powell, Heien Julius, Nettie Sudderth, Matt Rob

Visiting this week with Mrs. L. ison, Jessie Barker, Hess Dawley N. Bryan was her sister, Mrs. Ho-and the hostess Mrs. George Rob mer Wood from Gorman. inson.

#### Martha Darcos Around the SS Class Has Campus Christmas Party

Personality of the Week Amelia Morgan Ware has been elected by the journalism class as Personality of the Week, A Mrs. T. Ranger College freshmen majoring Christmax story which was enjoy-

Ranger College freshmen majoring in secondary education, she is one of several students on the camp-us who were valed/ctorians of their high school graduation class their high school graduation class Sho is the dauei ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Morgan, Route 2, Well, lagton, Texas, and is married to Larry Ware, RJC sophomore, She is a fifth of Mr, and the source o

She is a 1961 graduate of Quail Senta presented each one then High School, where she toos a with a gift from the beautiful very active part in school affairs. tree.

She was reporter of F.H.A. as a freshman, treasurer of F.H.A. as a sophomore, and vice-president son, Ray Campbell, E. L. Danley, of both her class and F.H.A. as C. N. Adams, and R. E. John a junior. She had a role in the

unior play and was selected Junior Class Favorite. As a senio she was tressurer of her class and of the school annual and was business manager of the school news-

paper In addition to serving as officer in clubs and classes, Amelia was very active in sports, mainly bask-etball. She lettered in basketball for four years in high school. was named "High Scorer" for two years and also co-captain of her team for two years. In her junio year she was named "Most Out-standing Forward", and in her senior year "Most Athletic Girl." When asked what she thought about being selected Personality of the Week, Amelia replied that she was caught by surprise but that she was pleased. She is an industrious, consci-entious, student who is maintaina high average in her work at Ranger Junior College,

#### James C. Roses Mrs. George Robinson was hos- To Celebrate 50th Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. James Claude Rose

**Pretty Petti-Tights** 

will celebrate their 0th wedding Their children will honor them 716 6th street.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between the hours

Strong, Laura Todd, C. E. Bell, ed as the class friend of the Louie Calder, C. Y. Brown, Liala month. Mrs. L. Kirkpatrick clos-

mas tree were exchange



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#### GORDON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT GORDON, TEXAS STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS & DISBURSEMENTS SEPTEMBER 1, 1960 - AUGUST 31, 1961 Beginning Bank Balance All Funds 9/1/60 \$ 1730.70 RECEIPTS: State & County Funds \$ 9098.07 Local Maintenance Fund 50829.30 Transportation Fund 5516.00 Building Fund 2597 51 TOTAL RECEIPTS 68040.88 TOTAL TO ACCOUNT FOR \$69771.58 ala DISBURSEMENTS: State & County Fund \$ 9098.07 IUGA . Local Maintenance Fund 48243.55 Transportation Fund 4157,89 **Building Fund** 1976.50 Interest & Sinking Fund 1300.00 TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS 64776.01\* Bank Balance All Funds August 31, 1961 \$ 4995.57



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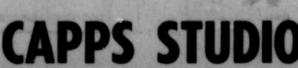
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of four articles submitted by Charles Bobo, giving some of the little known facts concern-ing the establishments of four of the principal Uunversities and Colleges of our State. Each article will have to do with the institution in the order of their establishment. T h e first being Baylo- Unive-sity, Established in 1845, at Independence, Washington County. Being extracts taken from the first edition of the Texas Al-manac, published April 21, 18-86, at Austin, Texas. B\* "OP UNIVERSITY\_

#### ITS ORGANIZATION

The first Baptist Association session a resolution was adopted December, 1885, representatives for use

Little Known Facts Told of Baylor University This is the first of a series of four articles submitted by

In 1845 this society procured from the Congress of the new school being "Baylor University"." A A site having been selected for this University at Waco, the re-quisite amount of funds having been subscribed by the citizens of Waco, McLennon county a n d others, work of construction was soon to begin. B. Baylor, first president of the society.

of Baylor University was to society.

Rev. H. L. Graves was the first president of the institution, who was succeeded in 1852 by R. C. Burleson, who continued in the

breaddency until 1860, at which time he resigned and founded Waco University, and placed it under control of the general as-ton County until the buildings organized in Texas, was con-sociation, and thus the denomin-at Belton was ready to receiv tiltuted at Travis, Austin County, ation came into possession of two the school. The male part of October 8, 1840. The first ses- schools. Baylor under the control Baylor was removed to Waco, sion after its organization was of the State convention, and Wa- and would continue in the Waco, held at Clear Creek, Fayette co under the control of the gen- college buildings until the n e w County, October 7, 1841. At this eral association. On the 9th of university buildings were ready

recommending the formation of an Educational Society. This re-solution was responded to by the formation of the "Texas Baptist Education Society" on the spot.

First Baptist Church Members of the First Baptist

Church are reminded that this Sun-day will find each individual precent for the morning service, making a gift to Christ in the contribution to the Chrismas offer-ing for fo-eign Missions. This offering will be the feature of the

short worship service. This vice will follow somewhat the ual plan for the Christmas Eve service, There will be the singing of carols, the Christmas Story. Special music and a candlelighting service. This service will be over in ample time for the evenin

of the city are urged to take ad vantage of these worship opport tunities. Visiors are always we

Calif., visited in the home of hi Mrs. Houghton last weekend Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Houghton, and Pam from Iowa Park.



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