

Methodist Church, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. The performance in Ranger is a part of the chorus' five-day tour of North Texas which began Dec. 2 and will be concluded Dec. 7. The group, who traveled over 3,000 miles all over the Southwest last year, has 16 programs, both sacred and secular slated for this tour. Appearances will be made in Breckenridge, Graham, Throckmorton, Wichita Falls, Paducah, Crowell, Knox City, Haskell, Eastland, Mineral Wells, Vernon, Childress, Munday and Stamford. Dr. Richard C. von Ende, chairman of the division of Fine Arts, directs the choir, while Miss Mary Ellen Hayes, professor of organ, serves as accompanist

The Defense Plans For Europe Ma, Have To Be Worked Out

Ten Charged In

Dope Ring At

Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS, Nov.

(UP)-Ten persons have been in-

Two students, Fred Navarette

ken because alleged offenses took

They will be held in jail, how-

ever, for return to Federal author-

ities on charges involving sale of

District Attorney Alan Haley

aid he would ask that bond of

\$10,000 be required for each in-

dietment-a total of \$210,000

I asked my mommie to write you

Duane Parnell

ome toys too. I have been a good

Chuck Walker

from the ten defendants.

ROME, Nov. 30 (UP)-Prime military and civilians on the Am President Truman in their Janu-

Realist Anglo-American officials who attended the North Atlantic Treaty Organization here calamity in western Europe if the Russians may attack before Europeans can agree upon unity and a common army with reached. That will make the last

must be found to the question of civilization to barbarism unseen what do we do if Europe can not since the Middle Ages, according general knowledge of certain

One alternative suggested is t fall back on the old Anglo-Ameri can alliance and bases on the rir on Europe-Spain, Italy, North . Africa and the British Isles.

However, the U.S. and Britain e not thinking of abandoning Europe-nor have they given up hope of a settlement on German rearmament and European decis-

Foreign Minister Anthony Ed en said in London last night upon his return from the NATO con-Wichita Falls High School. ference that the western powers "should be in a position to take and Alfredo Ramos, were included major decisions dealing with both economic and rearmament pro- among those indicted at yestergrams in Lisbon" in the next day's session. Foreman John Wolf meeting of the NATO Feb. 2.

U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson was reported to have Court. , said here he would put "all the energy I've got" into the plan for building up Europe's military strength with the help of the Ger-

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, in place outside of Wichita County. what may be his last days as supreme commander of the Atlantic Past Forces, left his European partners here with a virtual "either - or" utimatum. And he was supported strongly by the



Don't burn Yule logs until you can burn up your Christmas up your Christmas list. Or like Alley

Also, it is only 5 more days until the Ranger merchants have their first pre-Christmas bargain days— Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7-8. I want a train, a fire truck, football, football suit and a bicy-cle for Christmas. Bring Randy

For Good Used Care rade-ine on the New Olde) no Motor Company, Eastland

Will Clarify **Antelope Harvest**

AUSTIN, Nov. 30-The forthoming December issue of Texas Eisenhower's "either" was Game and Fish magazine carries ary talks may have to seek alternative defense plans for Europe in face of the possible failure of Western Europe to agree

stop the political bickering and an article designed to inform both critics and supporters of the armament program which is the only way to defend western Europe to agree

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Explaining why conducted antelope hunts on a limited scale have been authorized in recent war and Nazi occupation seem like years, he writers that "a fair ev-These realists said an answer child's play and reduce western aluation of the pronghorn in the game picture requires at least a

"Some of these are historical n nature while some have curto the price of gasoline, ammunition or T-bone steaks.

"A hurried, half-glimpse of the background too often breeds wrong opinions and misunder standing.

Glazener concludes: "As a management program, dicted on 21 charges growing out of the marijuana peddling ring the conducted hunts in Texas are not as effective as they might be. The removal of 300 to 600 which was exposed last week at bucks annually from a population that runs from 6,000 to 7,000

naturally affects the sex ratio.

becoming evident and a con submitted the report to Judge tinuation of the present harvest Arthur Tipps in 30th District plan will make the situation progressively worse. Currently exist-Four other persons were chargsion latitude for allowing the ed in the narcotics scandal, but harvest of female antelope, an they were not indicted. The jury arrangement found desirable else explained that no action was ta-

"Colorado, for instance, issues approximately 1,600 permits for one antelope of either sex again st a population of about 7,000 animals. Wyoming has sought a marijuana at Dallas and Fort 30 per cent animal harvest, beleving that this would stabilize its antelope population under average condiitons and maintain good hunting."

Marine Finds Letters To Santa Jacket Five **Years Later**

WITH THE 1ST. MARINE AIR WING, KOREA, Nov. 30 (UP)-Marine police in a raid recently board and some chalk for Christ-mas, please, and some little toys on a Korean house suspected of er training to more than 45,000 being a black market center found students. for my baby sister.

I hope you have a Merry Christmas Santa and Mrs. Santa Claus, ten on it.

"It is impossible to measure the contribution this program has made to safety on Texas highways," Mr.

One of the MPs remembered Bailey said. there was a lieutenant of that!

there was a lieutenant of that name at nearby 1st Marine Air Wing base here.

"Yes, I lost the jacket," said Lt. A. J. Perrualt, of Opelousas, La., when shown the jacket. "But, it was back in 1945 when I was stationed with the 1st Marine Division in Teintain."

Since 1948, when Texas inaugurated a program to train instructors for driver deucation courses, 2,044 teachers have been qualified. Now more than 21 colleges and universities offer training for teachers.

Livis Spears of the Texas Education Agency is coordinater of the sign in Teintain." sion in Teintsin."

Game Commission At Least Five **Texans Killed** While Hunting

several accidents apparently un- Lewis of New York.

game wardens' reports.

The Chief Clerk said a partial armed me," Lewis said.
report on seasonal casualties Lewis had just alighted from a

ing on his rifle barrel. The other fatal shootings in-

O-year-old man for a wild tur- my bags-just left them on the key and shooting him through street where I dropped them."

n front of another young duck half from the station. nunter's shotgun.

A rifle discharged while being them," Lewis said. aken from an automobile by one man, with the bullet striking an-

Texas Gets Its Third Driver Award Wed.

AUSTIN, Nov. 30 (UP)-Because 45,000 high school students earned to drive an automobile safely this year, Texas Wednesday Nov. 28) received its third con ecutive Driver Education Award from the Association of Casualty

Gov. Allan Shivers accepted the ward from Travis D. Bailey of San Antonio, president of the Tex as Association of Insurance Agent n a brief ceremony at the capitol In presenting the bronze plaque, Mr. Bailey complimented Texas on the growth of the Driver Education Program in the public school When it started in 1946, driver education was available in onl 165 schools and less than 12,000 students were enrolled. In 1951, a total of 508 schools offered dri

Since 1948, when Texas inau-

Thousands Out Of School At **Odessa Today**

panicked Odessa parents were reported keeping thousands of their youngsters out of school today and, in many cases, sending them to other cities as the death toll of the dread disease rose to nine.

yesterday reported three new polio cases, to bring the number of theoe stricken, most of them this month, to 46. The ninth polio fatality of the year was one-year-old Beverly Boren, who died yesterday. The

The Ector county health unit

day previous, J. F. MacKey, 34, of Odessa, died at an Amarillo hospital. School officials said today 2,300 children were absent from classes yesterday, compared to normal daily absenteeism of about

500. Physicians said "many" fam-

ilies have sent their young child-

ren to relatives or friends out of town. A change of site for the Kermit-Anson schoolboy playoff game scheduled here today was considered but no change was made. And while city councilmen and other civic leaders who met yesterday to discuss methods of fight ing the disease also considered closing of theaters and schools, it was not ordered.

Trained polio specialists, meanwhile, were at work in a tempor-ary center set up at Odessa Mediing yesterday from Houston.

Three Men Take \$100,000 In Gems From Salesman

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 (UP)

total more than one dozen with hour. Lewis works for Freeman Wathington headque ters, but in 1950.

be more careful." He tion and was looking for a cab

self inflicted wounds. One was on the floor of the car and rough-killed while taking his shot gun from a car. The other was lean-monds from a specially-fitted vest. He said there soon will be a ter volcing their

Lewis said the men apparently can labor advisory committee, persons in the western section knew where he kept the gems which helps the government draft of the state desiring permissio A 17-year-old boy mistaking a because they "didn't bother with he head.

A 13-year-old boy jumping up from the car about a mile and a

"I never even got a look at

He told officers he came here from St. Louis. He said he has monds for 40 years without ask ing police protection.

Pride Of His Class Today

member of tank crew No. 81, Co. D., 6th Medium Tank Battalion, located near Kumsong, Korea, for loc writing a letter to U. S. tankmen I should have my gall bladder re-who wanted to hear from the folks moved after I recover from an in-soda fountain.

Special Delivery

(UP)-A recuperating patient at St. Francis Hospital wrote a letter yesterday then went down into the hospital lobby looking for a stamp vending machine. He found what he thought

was one and pulled the handle, Eight companies of firemen rushed to the hospital. The unidentified patient had pulled the hospital's fire alarm box. He was standing in the lobby when firemen rushed in, the unstamped envelope still in his hand,

UN Jets Down 11 Red Planes

RJC To Have Program Over Station KSTB

Ranger Junior College will initiate the first of a series of weekly programs tomorrow morning at 9:45 over radio station KSTB 1480, Brecken-

Fred Baumgardner will direct these programs to be presented by the student body of the college, in which all phases of work and campus ltfe will be covered.

Tomorrow's 9:45 a.m. program will be the first in this series for the Junior College.

Rio Grande Farmers Ask Law Changes

Lower Rio Grande Valley far iers have asked government offi als for several revisions in the S. Mexico farm labor treaty which will expire Feb. 1. Austin Anson, executive man

ager of the Texas Citrus and Veg-A salesman for a New York jew-elry firm reported to police to-day that three men abducted him Labor Michael J. Galvan in Wash-

he said he was told there would

"There were some people wat- be no chance of such a change. ured in their recent safety pro-The data was compiled from ching but they did nothing to ame wardens' reports.

Anson also requested that U. gram are now in place at the S. farmers be allowed to replace various schools in Ranger, Lion to train at the Illinois-Central Sta- to transfer workers to other far said the fall shoot reaches its when, he said, two men seized to employ imported labor as well Lions a letter from the West bly destroyed 14 and damaged 20 peak with the opening of the him, he said, two men seized as agriculture; that Mexico transpead as agricultu The Chief Clerk said two of driven by the third man.

The Chief Clerk said two of the five fatalities were caused by He said the men threw him signated representatives, and that a Mexican Consulate re-establish

Clayton Rand Says



"CLIMB ON" misuse of public charity.

Some years ago the wife of COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 30 (UP) tenant farmer wrote the editor of -Pat Smith, 11, was the envy of a mid-western newspaper: "I'm his sixth grade class today because sending one dollar for food relief. he was given the privilege of "riding along as a tank commander, anytime you happen to be in Korea."

Sending one dollar for food reflet. I wish I could do more, but my husband broke both his legs when our barn burned down, killing all our cows except one, and destroy-Young Pat became an honorary ing our corn with which we hop ed to pay our mortgage interest get right discouraged, but we will

able-bodied men and women. We Sam owes them a free lunch and millions of old parasites think their government owes them an annuity.

mobilizers, stabilize the stabilizers and coordinate the coordinators? Finally, who will take care of the caretakers or, as the cynical Latin asked, who shall take custody of

Allied Airmen Sight 9,200 **Red Trucks Moving To Front**

By WARREN P. FRANKLIN down. Inited Press Staff Correspondent
8th ARMY HEADQUARTERS, ly to base.

Every UN plane returned safe-KOREA Nov. 30 (UP)-United

shot down. One was so badly damaged that it probably crashed. Five were damaged less seriously. While ground fighting remained almost at a standstill, F-86 Sabrejet pilots swept far into northwest Korea.

15 jets and propellor driven fightera and ripped it to pieces. Six enemy bombers, three propellor-driven fighters and one jet Then a force of 31 American were destroyed. In an earlier dog- Sabrejets fighters made a sweep

Lions See Color Football Film

The Lions Club saw a film. Highlights of the Southwest Conference of 1950" at their meeting in the Gholson Hotel

AUSTIN, Nov. 30 (UP)-The and robbed him of \$100,000 in ington yesterlay to bring up the film from the Humble Oil and Then the Sabrejets ripped in Refining Company offices at Abilene for the showing in Ranger down six of them and damage showed in color the scoring or bombers escaped damage, Persons wounded, he added, at the height of the morning rush ployment offices rather than the

troublesome laborers without president Pat Thomas reported to

He said there soon will be a ter voicing their desire of such number of changes in the Mexi-

resterday of the opportunity they will have of hearing the Lions nternational president at a ban- a house he recently bought. aet in Mineral Wells Decembe President Pat Thomas told the ions of the December 7 deadline for showing their intention of at an opportunity to disarm him. tending this banquet.

Guests of the Lions brought o the meeting by Wilson Guest were the Ranger high school and "Stubby Warden and Boone Most of us do not have to go Yarbrough and Delbert Capps, lo

16 Year Old **Girl Marries** Millionaire

(UP)—A 16-year-old high school —H. C. Bennett, a Texas used

Morris, a junior at St. Anthony's for used cars and trucks. He said It's a far cry back to the day High School, and industrialist he usually carriers cashier's when we were taught that to accept charity was a disgrace for Sentember when be also began last checks but carried cash to close September when he saw her sit- the deal quickly. ting at the counter of a Long

There may be some sense to world. He campaigned for her af-that song, "Who will take care of fections until she accepted a fourthe caretaker's daughter when the and shalf carat diamond engage caretaker's busy taking care?" ment ring to seal their bethrothal retaker's busy taking care?"

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Ariz.

UN infantrymen fought three

Nations jet fighters scored their minor actions against light Comsecond greatest victory of the munist attacks on the central and Korean war today, destroying or eastern fronts, but contended damaging 17 Russian made Com- themselves otherwise with patroli-

At Panmunjom, the truce talks Eleven Communist planes were remained in a virtual deadlock.

First, UN planes sighted an unprecedented 9,200 Communist trucks clogging North Korean supply roads-nearly twice the number ever sighted on a single day before. The planes destroyed at They caught a fleet of enemy least 300 vehicles and damaged omber planes escorted by Mig- uncounted others. It was evident the enemy was taking advantage of the lull in fighting to strength-

en the front. fight another enemy jet was shot almost to the Yalu River on the Chinese Manchurian frontier.

They saw a formation of 12 Russian JU-2 light bombers, similar to the American B-26. The enemy bombers were escorted by 18 LA-9 propellor driven fighters and 16 Mig fighters.

The American planes closed fast. They knocked down one Mig Then they tangled with the LA-9s. Three of these enemy planes went

The picture three. Only three out of 12 of the

It was the first time since last been encountered south of the Yolu River. There was a sunpicion that the enemy fleet was on a training flight and was caught

napping.
It was the second biggest bag of enemy planes since the Korean war started. Last April 12 UN in a mass jet battle over northwest

Korean Veteran Cleans House For Family

LAUCESTON, AUSTRALIA, Nov. 30 (UP)—A 25-year-old invalid Korean war veteran today ousted reluctant tenants at the point of an automatic rifle from

Then for 17 hours Dennis George Sparkes held off 12 policemen who surrounded the house waiting They finally surprised and captur-

Sparkes bought the house recently but was unable to get possession of it through the courts. Yesterday his wife left a local hopsital with a new baby-their second child. Sparkes, desperate for a home for his family, went to his new house and drove the tenants out with a rifle.

Holdup Men Get \$10,500 From **Texan In Ohio**

Bennett, 39, of (114 Crosby St), Teulia, Tex., told police he The romance of pretty Martha brought the cash to close a deal

"They left me with \$7," he

Carrier Wanted

WANTED - Boys for Range Daily Times carrier routes at once. Apply to Mrs. Joe Denn-is. at the Times office.

STAFF

By Mrs. M. O. Hazard

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crawley had as their guests for Thanks-giving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Irl Slaughter of Abilene, Mr. and from Thursday until Sunday with Mrs. Jess Parker of Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mounce and Mr. Mrs. Floyd Crawley.
and Mrs. C. L. Henderson of Mr, and Mrs. A. E. Staff, ladies listed above are her beth and Carol, were Eastland vis-

and Donald of Eastland, were vis- dren home for Thanksgiving. They ton last week. iting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard and Mr. and Kenneth and Allen of Merriman Mrs. R. A. Parker in the after- Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Crosby and non of Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Wayne White visited relatives in Eastland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard had as their guests for Thanksgiving Fonville and Earl of Desdemo end Mr. Hazard's sister, Mrs. Pearl Bourland and Mrs. Roberta Fowler of Eastland. Callers in the home in the afternoon were Mrs. Betty Sue and Margaret Ann, and E. Pope. Mrs. Clifford Henderson of Eastand Mrs. Winnie Porter and Miss Margaret Henderson of Dal-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cole of Colorado City, were the guests of Mrs. Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hazard, Thanksgiving ev

children of Slaton, were guests over the holidays with Mrs. Forbes' sister, Mrs. Cecil Nelson and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duncan were Eastland visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hazard en-

Tall 300 PARNELL Radio Service

VESTERN AUTO STORE

ertained with a birthday dinner Sunday, honoring Mrs. Hazard's NEWS FROM nother, Mrs. M. H. White of Eastland. Children and grandchildren of the honoree were present for the occasion.

Morton Valley

We have had a rain, but it wa

Miss Beulah Harbin of Okla-

oma City, spent Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Matthew.

Mrs. Johnnie Jarret and J. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morris

Guests in the W. J. Graham

me Thanksgiving were Mrs. Bil-

Mrs. Curtis Simpson, Mrs. J. B.

Mrs. George Finlay's sisters

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Trott

were their children, Dennie Trot

and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Trout has

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harbin, Bê-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Graves of

Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Muell-

r and Sandy of Eastland, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Dibbs and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lankford vis-

ted Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Baggett

Mrs. Lydia Thrope had as their

uests Mrs. Mattie Baggett of

Castland, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton olliver of Sonora, for Thanks

ere in the near future.

ulah and Dorita, visited Mrs

ly Guess and Ronnie of Midland,

Thanksgiving.

holidays with her parents, Mr. and

not the right kind. We need

Ben Wallace of Abilene visited hard, water running rain, his his uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fox, Eliza-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Crosby Mr, and Mrs. Maurice Hazard had their children and grandchil- visited Mr and Mrs. Charles Wal were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Foreman Judy Beth of Burkburnett, and and Mrs. Raymond Beck and Tobe Mrs. Lonnie Crosby of Cisco. Lon- Morton. nie was not present for the dinner as he is in the Army stationed at Fort Ord. Calif.

Mrs. T. E. Pope and Mrs. L. G. dinner, their daughter, Mrs. Sam Powell were shopping in Eastland Wednesday.

Dale Pope and family of Eun ice, N. M. were visitors from Wednesday until Friday in the home Leon Bourland, and daughters, of his partnts, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mrs. Bertie Metheny of Brecken-

> Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cooper were of Eastland. Eastland visitors Saturday.

There will be preaching ser- Harbin and Mrs. J. F. Trott at-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Alford, Norman Lee and Jerry Laynn were in the pastor, Rev. J. C. Pelfrey. The Monday. Eastland Saturday where they vis-jted in the home of Mrs. Alford's tend. from Ranger, visited her Thanks

> T. E. Pope and wife attended the Thanksgiving service at the Methodist church in Eastland,

Ernest and family, of Fort Worth, the Mary Brashears lease about Mr. and Mrs. Harry Browser of 10 days ago. It is producing a Lancaster, O., visited them Fri bout 15 barrels daily at a depth day. of 1,049 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pope and as their guests last week, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard at- Mrs. Wilbourn Hill of Caddo, Mr tended services at the First Bap- and Mrs. Olen Trout and famil tist church in Eastland, Sunday. Ernest Trout and children and

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Reeves and Mrs. S. C. Trout of Eastland and Robert went to May, Sunday Melvin Keith. where they visited Mr. Reeves arents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cox.

Frank Babbitt in Ranger last Mr. and Mrs. Royce Pope and ns, of Skellytown, were the nts. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pope.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



REST? MEANS?



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane





ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin







'You said Death stood by

You may put it down to any

thing you will: nerves, ignorance fear, hysteria; but when Star say

knew why he was standing there. And I knew for whom he stood.

THE STORY: John Clayton, captured and adopted by Sloux Indiana and married to North Star. a medicine woman, is faced with becoming a renegade by making war on the whites, or desertion and making war against his Indian friends. When he states his position, the Sloux acree to give him a "chance" for his life, by riving him a 10-pace start, naked and narmed, but sursued by 50 warriors armed with lances.

XXV

CRAZY HORSE accepted my paorole, allowing me to go unhours with Star. What matter that pent part of last week with Mr. had a cordon of his hard-case Hunkpapa squatting around the scene of my farewell. It has al-ways been the business of the medhave moved into Lone Star Plant icine man to hedge the bets of the

Star was calm enough, largely Bobby Gene Harrison of Midland visited his parents during faith in me.

you would race me back to the medicine man. calling out mesa in my valley? Surely no bull- in a voice which carried the length footed Sioux may hope to head you."

I could see she either actually believed there was nothing to it or else was putting on for my benridge and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gann She would not talk of any WITHIN seconds the camp was possible danger, assuming, for fact fiction, I would easily outdis- dressed from their tipis squaws tance my pursuers, reach Custer, burrying up the street tugging on stop the battle, make a great peace, be crowned King of the Sioux, and have myself skin-painted into tribate myself skin-painted myself ski

I found her aboriginal simplic- rowly through his tipi flap judging ity anything but refreshing. She the proper dramatic time, made Sitting Bull's shout came soon ist have felt my restlessness for his entrance.

within me your son ting Bull led the crowding pack far from anticipating the expected struggles to be free. You will not out of the village up onto the flats pause, being in effect my starting him born. You shall reach east of the river. I could see the jump. Yellow Hair, and live to see your course had been carefully selected.

"You think I am light of head and heart in this sad time but I was covered with the small, flat, am not. Yunke-lo stands by our needle-spined cacti the Indians (1)

found my distike of Sitter Bu vine a healthy enlargement Tatanka Yotanka was not the for

The 50 braves who were to pur ie me were selected on a voluntry at heaving a lance into mi

hum. Yellow Bird

felt the same way, though I could

With dawn I left her, before the off up the village street, alone and ng the skins free, beng careful to Behind me, materializing out of the ground mists, trotted Sitting good. The second of the flying foot-Bull's watchdogs, 30 silent Hunk-gear took him full in the face.

SOMEONE guffawed, for the Ining wolves trailing a wounded buf-I halted before the somber lodge

Tatanka Yotanka! I am ready for tightened in response to it.
I began to step and the Indian crowd to chant the count aloud:
"Wance. nunpa. yamini. dopa..."

I thought, easing into the tenth alive, warriors tumbling half- stride, if anyone jumped the gun it was going to beprobably all the while peering nar- on top of it as to seem unseparated But neither the yelled count nor

As far as I could see over the area pack at my heels, each yard at the

enough. Before either reached my

(To Be Continued)

Bible Picture To Be Shown By Olden Church

Monday night. The picture is well around with handcuffs attached to ened yesterday evening. urged by Pastor W. M. Slatton to attend the showing.

How True

love the Chinese people, but they week and bought a farm. His treat the soul of the Chinese peo n, Joe and family, plan to move ple as their own."

Mrs. Lydia Throp spent the Dee Thorp at Santo.

By Merrill Blosser

Carol Jean Is **Much Wiser Now**

Jones went back to school today, out keys, wiser in the ways of little broth- out keys. The childrens'

saw off the handcuffs when all ef forts to unlock them failed. Carol's brother, Earl, five, pla

ully snapped the handcuffs, le - Seven - year-old Carol Jean terday when he found he could ge Jones went back to school today, them on and off his own legs with

The girl spent all of yesterday works nights, didn't know of her at home, most of the time hobbling daughter's plight until she awak

All-Night Party Ends In Tragedy For Merrymaker

ll-night party ended in tragedy here early today when two policemen shot and killed a 29-yearold man and wounded his brother. The officers said the pair at tacked them with knives they investigated a neighbor's

Lt. Bob Gurley of the homici de division identified the dead man as Jack Smith, 29. His brother, L. G. Smith, suffered bulet wounds in the arm and groin A third brother, Andrew Smith was being held for investigation The two officers, T. E. Pugh

and V. D. Monaghen, were cut about the face and arms, Gurley said, before they opened fire was not known immediatel

Night police chief O. P. Wright said Pugh and Monaghen answer-



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ed a disturbance call at the Smith home at about 2 a.m. They told the Smiths to quiet down and stop bothering the new bors. Another caller ton officers the

rty had begun again and was disturbing "the whole neighborhood," Gurley said, so Pugh and Monaghen went back to investi-

Jack Smith and L. G. Smith, who were bandishing knives, accordng to the detective. The shooting took place immeditaely afterwards. L. G. Smith and the two patrolmen were treated for their wounds at Parkland hospital.



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OLDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Red wer called to the bedside of their grand child in Abilene last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hillard and family visited in East Texas over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. James Snodgrass and boys visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Butler, last Thurs;

Mrs. W. L. Wharton is very ill at this writing.

Little Milton Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bo Hood, received facial urns while playing last week.

Sherlie Matlock, left last Wednesday for Brownwood to visit her sister. Peggy. They attended the home coming Tursday, and came home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thomp son visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Yielding Thursday evening, and left Friday for a visit to Iradale

and Mrs. Lee McGuir spent Thanksgiving with her mother in DeLeon.

igh school enjoyed the weine oast at the home of Sandra Harrell after choir practice Wednes

Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Nelson nd family spent the holidays ith friends in Cross Cut,

Visiting in the home of Mrs O. T. Hunt this week are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Seals of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Winchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Dial Hunt and family of

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McKelvain and J. W., visited relatives in Moran, Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Hazel Willowby and and children of Dallas, visited her nother, Mrs. Nettie Ferguson, and sister, Mrs. Jolene Hogan Sharp's. over the holidays.

Visitors over the holidays i the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Norton, were their daughter: Mrs. Shelton, and Mr. and Mrs Wayne Lingle and family of Odes-

A. J. Elliott celebrated his 87th irthday Sunday in the home o is daughter and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Tom Sharp. Several of the hildren were present. Hubert Johnson of Amarillo as been visiting his sister, Mrs

Ben Harrell, and family. Ruby Hobbs is very ill with eumonia. She is in Ranger hos

Mrs Clemmie Thomas daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivant.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Norton er joyed Thanksgiving in the home of their daughter. Mrs. David Dahlgren and family of Abilene

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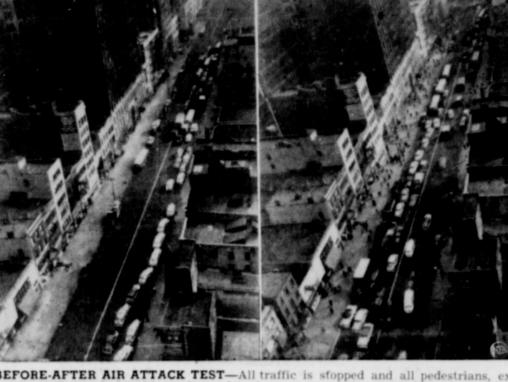
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Eleventh District

had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial

Texas Indemnity Insurance Co vs. R. G. Green.

Motions Submitted

Texas Indemnity Insurance Co. Engrain of Ranger, were Fort Motions Overruled

Worth shoppers last week,

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sharp at tended the funeral of Mrs. Alice Motions Dismissed Odom in Ranger Monday, Mrs. Odom was an aunt of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Weaver and Children spent the holidays in Lamesa with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Patterso njoyed Thanksgiving in the hor of their children in Albany. Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Norton of oleman, attended the ball game

in Ranger Thursday, and visited Mrs. Jean Thomas of Fort mith, Ark., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mi chell. Her sister, Ann, and son

fregg, accompanied her home. Mrs. Ruth Chancellor is very il at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Lerry, are visiting in Houston this

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Supt. Rush Spoke At PTA Tuesday

The Parent-Teacher Associaon of the Hodges Oak Park chool met Tuesday afternoon at p.m. for their regular meeting. Miss Frances Warden present ed her students in a musical and reading program. The Thanksgivng theme was used in the pro-

After the students had given heir parts, Supt. G. B. Rush discussed the subject, "Tension Among Parents and Teachers -Should It Exist?"

The meeting was well attended by members of the associa-

Judge and Mrs. G. W. Outlaw of Sweetwater and Mrs. P. C. Long attended the funeral of Long's nephew in Panhand

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CLRINAG AN EMERGENCY. Section 1. The fire limits of the City of Ranger, Texas, which have been duly set by ordinance heretofore, and which said limits have been incorporated into this ordinance are as follows:—Beginning at the intersection of eim and South Commerce Streets, thence in a northerly direction along South Commerge Street to the intersection of North Commerce Street and Cherry Street; Thence in a Westerly direction along Cherry Street to the intersec-tion of North Marston and Cherry Streets; thence in a southerly direction along North Marston Street to the intersection of West Main Street; thence in a westerly direction along West Main Street to the West Boundary line of lot 4, in Block 1 of the Hodges-Young-Rawls Addition; thence in a southerly direction along the West boundary line of said lot 4, Block 1 of the Hodges-Young-Rawls Adfition to the alley between West Main and Pine Streets; thence in an Easterly direction along said alley between West Main and Pine Streets to the intersection of South Marston Streets; thence in a Southerly direction along South Marston Street to the intersection of said South Marston and Pine Street; thence in an Easterly direction along Elm Street to the intersection of said Elm Street with South-Commerce Street, the place of beginning. This area to comprise lots 1 to 4 of Block 1 of the Hodges-Young-Rawls Addition, the North One-half of Block 5 of the Original Town, and all of blocks 11, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, 29 and 30 of the Original Town of Ranger, Texas.

Section 2. Hereafter it shall be a violation of this ordnance for any person or persons, firm, or corporation to ell or offer to sell, or to have stored upon their premises within the fire limits of the City of Ranger, set out hereinabove, any fireworks of any character. The term fireworks within the scope of this ordinance to include firecrackers, torpedoes, pin-wheels, roman candles, sky rockets, screaming minnies, or any fireworks not herein name ed, save and except that it shall not be illegal to sell caps for use in toy cap pistols.

Section 3. Any person, firm or corporation hereafter of-fering for sale fireworks from a location outside the fire imits of the City of Ranger, Texas, shall first secure a permit from the City Secretary of the said City of Ranger, Texas, which permit shall state the name and address of the purchaser, the location from which sale or sales are to be made, and shall pay to the City of Ranger, Texas, a fee of \$5.00 for said permit.

Section 3. Hereafter it shall be a violation of this ordinance for any person or persons to throw, light, ignite, or in any manner set off, or help to set off fireworks of any character within the fire limits set out hereinabove.

Section 4. Any person or persons violating any of the provision of this ordinance shall upon conviction thereof, be fined in any sum of not less than one dollar, nor more than One Hundred Dollars.

Section 5. The passage of this ordinance is for the immediate preservation of life and property of the Citizens of the City of Ranger, and there is hereby declared to exist an emergency and it said ordinance shall therefore be in effect from and after its passage.

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ight in the High School audi- 1941 during the bobby socker in Waco. rium last evening with a large days and the flirts of 1951.

admission charge will be used help defray the expense of pubshing the 1952 yearbook which omises to be a good one.

Each class presented a stunt om the stage after the principal and Ranger. . L. Coody gave the welcome

Each stunt was excellent and it as difficult for the judges to demine which one should win prize, which would entitle; the yearbook.

The Sophomore Class won oir stunt, "Ten Agers thru the res". They gave a sketch of the

Pruet's Host Breakfast For Young People

aperintendent and Associate Su perintendent; respectively, of the Young Peoples Sunday School Deartment at First Baptist church ere host to the Teachers and So their home this morning. The pur pose of the early morning meet ng was to complete plans for the Christmas Social to be held on the vening of December 17th, 7:30

Cantrell, Galyia Carter, Merideth participated in various types of R. V. Robinson, Bill Bullouck and the host and hostess. Bacon and eggs and hot biscuits were served Refreshments were served to to the group prior to the business

publicity chairman, Galyia Carter, mittee, and Madelyn Bond was inson, Janis Carter, Mac Jon- appointed to provide the transwill be in charge of the activity ity of the evening. Plans mathis morning indicate that it will be a very pleasant evening

Chanters To Give Concert Here

he McMurry College Abilene will appear at the First thodist church Sunday evening

There are 47 members of thi usical organization under the Miss Beth Garrison of Ranand Harold Rucker, nephew of the late R. S. Balch, are mem-

ers of this group. Members of the choir will be uests of Ranger people Sunday ight. The Methodist Youth Felswship will serve sandwiches and rinks Sunday evening at 6 p.m.

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Third place was taken by the Juniors as they presented "Why People Go Nuts" showing a typical day in a school room with a cal day in a school room with a call day in a scho

The Freshmen presented a ther at the breakfast table and an old spinster visitor in the home with a large number of children rying to get off to school,

their decision, several members

Miss Barbara Getts expressed

Brotherhood To Continue Projects

The men's Brotherhood of the irst Baptist Church, in their Cabnet meeting have plans to contine their former projects for the ear, namely, The Boy Scout bassadors. The men of the church have been interested in the youth work of the community during he past years. Each summer they ire vitally interested in promo ng and sponsoring recreation, en ampments, soft ball, volley bal and many other activities. Specia play ground equipment has been urchased and is in constant use uring the season.

Other activites during the year will be "Ladies night", Father -Son program, The Man and Boy president, Albert Koneig is leading the men in these projects.

Special programs for each of the monthly meetings is under the been designated as "The Brotherhood Night", and an array of in-

Monday night, December 2, will embers of the Brotherhood and the men of the church are being notified by the table captains un

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and very one for the many kindnes es shown us during the illness ar sical organization under the death of our husband and father, ection of Dr. Richard Vou En- W. F. Barton. The floral offering was most beautiful and greatly

Mrs. W. F. Barton Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Barton Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hill Donald Barton

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Spiv are visiting with Mrs. Spivy's me ther in Lawton, Okla., over the their children in Nocona.

T. U. Workers Meet Thursday

The Eelementary Training Union Workers of the First Baptist church met for their regular pre-paration day council Thursday.

A covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour and during the afternoon session, new action songs and rhythm band artaught to the

Electa Class Met Thursday

The Electra Class of the First While the judges were making Baptist church met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. G. of the high school band gave some H. Burch for a business meeting and Christmas social.

The opening song was "What he appreciation of the Annual a Friend We Have in Jesus", and Staff to those assisted in any way the devotional was given by Mrs. and to those who attended and W. C. Shofner who read from the announced the winners for the second chapter of Luke after which sentence prayers were given by the members. The secretary's report was read and appro-

> fts were exchanged and a deli us refreshment plate was serv ed to Mmes. Taylor, Lee, Whaley, Walker, Shofner, Burch, Fuller, McDonough, Roark, Elrod, Ross, Brashier and Preslar.

Mrs. Lizzy Roark and Mrs. ovement, the Junior Royal Am- Mae Whaley were co-hostesses for the occasion. The meeting was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs

Mrs. Garrett Host To Circle Meet

The Hildergarde Larson Circl of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at 3:30 p.m in the home of Mrs. W. C. Garrett. Mrs. W. J. Van Bibber, Circle chairman, opened the meeting the business session. Mrs. G. D. Nicholson gave the devotional on "God is No Respector of Persons", and Mrs. L. E. Wolfe was in charge of the program based or "Christian Mission and Human

Rights." A social hour was enjoyed by the following: Mmes. Cicero Har-Van Bibber, Pete Cogburn, Nicl olson, Wolfe, Lee Dockery, T. I. the first meeting and all of the Parkes, Arthur Deffebach and the

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ers meeting at the First Baptis surch was well attended Wed-Reports on elementary work was given by Mrs. Ralph Perkins, Mrs. W. J. Arterburn and Mrs. Mary Wheat who attended the of December. Mr. Guest requestr High School sponsored Stunt skirts and their love affairs, in State Training Union convention ed that departmental superinten dents and class teachers make Interest center, handwork and plans immediately and get

gave a review of the

Faith Class Met

The Faith Class of the First aptist church met Tuesday even 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. loss Hodges for their regular business and social meeting of the month.

The devotional was given by the class teacher, Mrs. Frank Arrendale.

rere Mrs. Ross Hodges and Mrs. . H. Taylor.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Arrendale, E. L. Hargrav P. Robinson, Mary Wheat, Tankersley, Izetta Smith Gentry, Gorman Morton a n the hostesses.

Arlington, sister of Mr. Joe Den is visited with Mr. and Mrs Dennis Thursday.

It has been reported that Mrs Calla Lee who suffered an hear attack and is a patient in the We



RANGER HIGH SCHOOL

Band Benefit Show ARCADIA THEATRE

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The proceeds from the sale of tickets and donations to the fund will be used to purchase band jackets for all forty members of the Ranger High School Band.

The members of the 1951 Ranger High School Band have worked long and hard and have done a wonderful job at the many football games and other civic events the past year and let's all get together and show them our appreciation by supporting this worth-while cause by contributing liberally.

The picture selected for this show is a first run movie, never before shown in Ranger and is a story of high school activities and features the orchestra of Freddie Slack and Jan Sauitt. The principals in the picture are Freddie Stuart and June Preisser and is titled "The High School Hero.'

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Meeting Well Attended Wed.

The weekly Teachers and Offi nesday night, according to Wil-son Guest, Sunday school super-intendent. The meeting was for programs were planned for the date on the calendar for their varied Christmas activity.

> Rev. Ralph Perkins, School Builder and encouraged teachers and officers to follow the suggestions therein. He em phasized the importance of mak ing the Christmas season Christan and not giving away to cele ration but make it a month of concentration on the Christmas heme in all of the Sunday school

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