IED

Contract For Water Supply To Be Let Today

competing for the construction contract of the new \$1,500,000 dam and water supply for Ran-ger and Eastland are expected to be submitted to the Eastland Water Supply Board in Ranger this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The bids, according to Board-President, C. B. Pruet, will be opened at the Recreation Build-

resentatives of Freese and Nichols, project engineers, are due to be present for the important occas-

The engineering firm will be represented by F. N. Freese and W. L. Eeds, both of Fort Worth. The board's formal and legal request for bids, in compliance with statutory requirement, was initially offered earlier this month

and marked another forward step in progress of the important project which will solve the current ly acute and critical water supply

problem for Ranger and Eastland. Today's bidders will submit estimates to cover a myriad of con struction details including construction of the Leon River Dam, clearing the site of the 2,400-acre reservoir which will hold 28,000 acre-feet of water drained off a miles, and laying of supply lines to the Ranger and Eastland muni-

cipal water supply plants. Following letting of the construction contract today, bonds for financing the project then will be filed with the office of the Attorney General, Austin, for ap-

In the meantime, President Pruet said, the board is continuland needed for the project. He said the task of securing the acre-"is progressing very satis-

The head of the two-city water supply group also announced that actual construction work on the project "should begin in the very near future." Latest time predict ed for the commencement of the

year. Board members are hopeful, however, that construction effort will be underway long before that time.

According to the scheduled plan of Freese & Nichols, project engineers, the big \$1,500,000 dam and water supply is expected to be completed early next summer. The dam is to be constructed on the Leon River south of RanMembers of the Eastland County Water Supply Board are President Pruet, Felton Brashler, Wilson Guest and Dr. P. M. Kuykendall of Ranger and Dr. James C. Whittington, L. F. McGraw and Grady Pipkin of Eastland. David D. Pickrell of Ranger is secretary of the board and Jack Frost. tary of the board and Jack Frost, Eastland attorney, is legal advis-



are certainly living in quite an

line highways, jet-propelled air-traft, the miracle of television, coin operated vending machines that deliver practically any and everything at the click of a coin and flick of a finger-the amazing A-bomb which stopped World War II, the more terrific, even

Consider this seemingly fantastic idea of man-made rain. Or "cloud-seeding" as it's call-

Now, neighbor, that's one for the books. And during the past two or three days, along with this two or three days, along with this voutly thanking God for, there's County city Sunday morning at been plenty of conservation a-round Eastland County about a Warden, wanted in Abilene in certain scientific device installed

'It's a "cloud-seeding" machine.

This instrument, located at
ess Meroncy's Gulf Station on Krick of Denver, Colo., world-famous meteorologist whose Water Resources Development Corp. has 40 contracts to seed the clouds over 330-million acres.

Because he was driving a stolen 1957 Chevrolet fleetline sedan,

(Rig D has been faced with one of the most critical water shortages in history), Krick's firm placed one of the devices in Ranger at Meroney's service station. It was switched into operation Sat-

The device burns a mixture of coke which spews out silver iod-ide, an artifical ice crystal, which is invisible to the naked eye as it snakes its way up into the heavens to join like elements of nature in clouds.

process doesn't create Again. It merely helps to increase the amount of rainfall.

We'd been reading a lot about Mr. Krick and his operations for

And, frankly, like many you we thought little about this ambitious meteorologist's experioday we're keeping our tongue doing lots of wondering.

Saturday afternoon we sauntered into Jess Meroney's service window had been smashed ent-station and had a look at the gad-(Continued on Page 3)

Dr vo An Oldsmobile Before You Buy! OSBO NE MOTOR CO. Eastland, Texas

Quota By Saturday?

Chest Drive Nears End; \$1,033 Needed

It's a fact, neighbor. You and I and our families and friends are certainly living in quite an age of scientific achievement. Streamlined entemphiles are leading to be wound up by the coming service stations and restaurant weekend, of Ranger's 1952 Community Chest Drive. Scores of unsolicited individuals are leading to be wound up by the coming service stations and restaurant weekend, of Ranger's 1952 Community Chest Drive. Scores of unsolicited individuals are leading to be wound up by the coming service stations and restaurant weekend, of Ranger's 1952 Community Chest Drive. Scores of unsolicited individuals are leading to be wound up by the coming service stations and restaurant weekend, of Ranger's 1952 Community Chest Drive. Scores of unsolicited individuals are leading to be wound up by the coming service stations and restaurant weekend, of Ranger's 1952 Community Chest Drive. Scores of unsolicited individuals are leading to be wound up by the coming service stations and restaurant weekend, of Ranger's 1952 Community Chest Drive. Scores of unsolicited individuals are leading to the traditional annual holicited individuals. **Autos Bagged**

Ranger's ever-vigilant city po- the station and informed police. ice department really hit the The break-in was discovered a few But soday for far more pleasant jackpot over the weekend.

car thief.

The vehicles bagged by Ranger

two or three days, along with this wonderful torrential downpour of badly needed moisture that we've been literally reveling in and deben literally reveling in an deben literally reveling in a deben literally reve

Ranger Sunday morning at 4 a.m. at Tommie's Grocery Store on Highway 80 east by RPD officers Highway 80 west, is a part of a who believe the man was preparvast and intricate network of Irvlishment. The man made a fatal mistake when he stopped in Ran-

Because he was driving a stolen After having negotiated a contract with dry Dallas last week several days ago in Globe, Ariz. In the car officers found quan-

tities of cigars, cigarettes, cold merchandise which apparently handy for breaking and entering, in the stolen automobile.

Sunday at 4 a.m.

Worden was charged with burglary in Henry F. Long's Justice Court in Abilene Monday after noon in connection with the breakin of the John Looper Filling Station, 3301 South First, Abilene, Eastland and admitted to the hos-Saturday night, several hours be- pital, and it was several hours be-

fore he arrived in Ranger. Abilene service station had suf- all are resting well. Eitel seems fered a loss. A station employee, to have been the most seriously Garland D. Wheat of Ranger was injured, but he is doing fair at ments in increasing rainfall. But held up by an armed bandit and this time. His relatives were notirobbed of \$55 in cash a week ago fied.

last Sunday. rance gained to station, tools and nies taken. Ranger officers found fering from numerous cuts and the tools when they searched the car here Sunday.

lene officers, a man noticed the teen-ager and a parked auto near beds

Ranger law enforcement offiicle late Sunday,

The car, a 1950 Pontiac twotone Catalina, was abandoned in After a short sojourn in the city the Ranger Drive-In theatre some-

Warden, wanted in Abilene in ification of any kind. Only clue scheduled with Mrs. David Pickconnection with several alleged as to the car's ownership was a burglaries there, was arrested in football booklet found in the glove compartment by Ranger officers.

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Bill Brown And Wife Injured In **Highway Crash**

drinks, etc., assorted items and very painfully, if not seriously, in a highway accident two and linked him with a series of recent one half miles east of Eastland the committee today of course, is sas, together with his wife, drove cers also discovered a box of tools, Sunday afternoon, when cars driven by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown of Eastland, and Daniel Eitel of Worden was booked and jailed Los Angeles, crashed during a rainstorm.

> Officers who investigated the rash were of the opinion that poor visibility was the cause.

The three were brought to ore he arrived in Ranger.

It was the second time that the ness of their injuries. At this time

as well as other bruises. some canned motor oil and 96 pen- Texas Electric Service Co., is suftime. Brown, an employee of the bruises, though it is not thought they are of a serious nature.

All are still confined to hospital

and business firms, who've as ye'. failed to contribute to the fundraising campaign which began on Oct. 21, little more than a month ago, were to be contacted Whittle said this morning.

Today at 10,a.m., Miss Marjor ie Maddocks, secretary of the local chest organization, reported that the city's total contributions Two stolen automobiles and one cers picked up another stolen veh-

With the city's current quota figure of today is yet \$1,033

rell, chairman, presiding.

Main business of the meeting will be to trim requests of the eight participating agencies to balwith the anticipated \$6,800 in funds which are expected to be available to finance the civic and charity groups important activities in Ranger and the surtonio, passed away at his home in rounding area during the coming that city Thursday of last week

Three persons were injured, tal \$7,400 \$600 more than the His children from Colorado, United Service Organization, to- land. \$6,800 goal of the annual drive.

Also due for consideration in two brothers, O. B. of Eastland, the allotment manipulations of and a second brother from Kan-

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Business Firms Will Be Closed For Thanksgiving

You'd better take a thorough in

hursday, Nov. 27-is Thanksgiving Day and practicaly every business establishment in Eastland launched the final effort, hoped County, with exception of a few ance of the traditional annual holi-

Be sure you've attended to

Be sure you've got all the food stuffs you'll need over the holiday.

driving, has been serviced. And be sure that you attend to are now \$5,767, Of that amount any and all purchases of necessi-

Because most of the firms who

Brother Of O. B.

Requests of the eight groups. ternoon. He had been in ill health including the \$500 grant asked for some time, according to his

to San Antonio Friday to attend

Two Killed In Cisco Crash

point just west of Cisco, when the car in which he was riding.

O'Rear, a shoe salesman from Crashed into another car driven Fort Worth, was thought to have The burglary was discovered by an Abilene motor police unit. The She second car during a rain storm when the two cars crashed.

> known to be in serious condition. for burial. Mrs. Reed passed away at the hospital Monday afternoon. His condition remains grave today.
>
> Thomas Funeral Home in Cisco, Tuesday morning, with funeral ar-

tly killed Sunday afternoon, at a truck when their car collided with the car driven by O'Rear, who

by Noble Reed of Coahoma. Reed been driving alone, and was drivattend the funeral of Mrs. Lucier Faber, mother-in-law of O'Rear's The couple were carried to a late brother, Orsburne O'Rear. hospital in Cisco, and both were The body was sent to Fort Worth

The body of Mrs. Reed was at Mr. and Mrs. Reed were ap- rangements still pending.

That includes any and all busi-

Because day after tomorrow-

banking business.

Be sure that the family bus, it case you're figuring on doing any

set at \$6,800 the current reported usually serve during Sundays and figure of today is yet \$1,033 holidays, too, will be closed for

There'll be no edition of your

Crowley Buried In San Antonio

In the city of Eastland gauge

egistering about 3 inches even.

precipitation. Over in neighboring Palo Pinto County, Gordon reported 2.71 inches and Strawnites measured

las, 2.22 inches, Abilene, 1.93 Crops, according to reports at

noon from area farmers and ranchmen, will be greatly benefit-

Welcome Rains Soak Eastland County Region Small Grains Helped

Farm, Ranch **Outlook Bright** After Downpours

Eastland Countians were mighty hapy topday.

Today they were jubilantly cele brating the end of a long bone-dry seige of sun-baked drouth which had held Eastland County along with Texas and the Southwest in its wilting, devastating clutches of water for stock.

hope and optimism into the months will be held wednesday at the months will be

Only twice in the past t w o nonths had brief downpours temand acute water shortage in this

But over the weekend, beginning late Saturday, the rains-

And until early this morning, practically steady drizzles a n d Eastland County acres.

labeled truly of the "million dol lar" variety in this section.

Eastland Lake Up

Residents of the city of Eastland, suffering critically a n acutely during a long water short age, were made jubilant today with the report at mid-morning that the water line of the lov Eastland city lake had been raisd 14 inches.

corded rainfall totaling 2.50 nches. Olden's precipitation was ,65 inches. The official gauge is langer recorded a total of 1.99 ball players are urged to attend. nches during the period. Clsco, however, holds the record iring the three-day downpours

According to reports, most al areas not only of Eastland County but all the adjacent regions were thoroughly saturated with heavy

Fort Worth got 1.60 inches, Dal-

Small grains are expected take on new life and this is wel-come news for livestock raisers in the Eastland County area. Prior to the weekend rains, the \$40 price or poor grade hay along with the drouth had threatened ranchmen drouth had threatened fanchmen and livestock producers with the prospect of a bleak, perhaps even disasterous winter. The three-day deluge of moisture, however, has brightened the picture, put new hope and optimism into the months will be held Wednesday afternoon,

Following tapering off of the rain early today, cooler weather following a heart attack. months had brief downpours temporarily relieved the critical drouth hovering around the 50-degree of the First Methodist Church.

a little warmer. Wednesday's high charge of arrangements. expected to be around 55 to 60

Bulldog Mothers Meet Today

1952 Ranger High Bulldogs grid squad will be formulated this afternoon during a special meeting of mothers of the schoolboy gridmen this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Ranger High auditorium. The session has been called by Mrs. A. W. Brazda, president, and all mothers of high school foot-

Gay Elected Into Cappa Psi

Ralph Gay of Ranger has been elected to membership in Kappa Psi, service organization for students in the College of Pharmacy of the University of Texas at Aus

pharmacy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gay, 524 Pine.

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Funeral Services Wednesday For C. A. Hummel, 52

Mr. Hummel died suddenly at

mark in the Eastland County area. and Rev. Claude P. Jones, former-It's due to be cool and cooler to- Worth, will officiate during the day and tonight with the nocturn-al low predicted in the mid-30s. It terment will be in the Eastland may even freeze at a sub-32 de- Cemetery, Eastland with graveside And until early this morning, practically steady drizzles a n d downpours continued to soak forecasts fair to partly cloudy and Funeral Home, Ranger, is in

> Mr. Hummel, a resident of Ranger for 31 years, was born at Bowling Green, Ohio, on May 20, 1900. At the time of his death he was employed as a meter inspector by Lone Star Gas Company. He first began his employment with the Chester Smith Oil Company in 1923 prior to its later purchase by the Lone Star system Very active in lodge and reli-

Boswells Depart For SAC Meet At Memphis, Tenn.

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Dr. Grover C. Boswell, presi dent of Ranger Junior College, and Mrs. Boswell left Ranger today for Memphis, Tenn. to attend the mid-winter meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges. The SAC session is slated for

Nov. 30-Dec. 4, Dr. Boswell will discuss "The Problems of the Junior College Transfer Student" during the Southern Association of Junior College's special session at the Peabody Hotel in Memphia. Dr. Boswell also is scheduled to address the Paris, Tenn., Rotary Club

Dr. and Mrs. Boswell plan to

RJC Loses Final '52 Thriller to Schreiner, 27-20 cir an offensive circus marked with siashing ground play and darking passes, the Schreiner Institution of the contest was a street of the contest was a street of the point and at the mid-time of the point and at the mid-time of the point and at the mid-time of the point and the contest was a street of the point and the contest was part to the point and at the mid-time of the point and at the mid-time of the point and the contest was part to the point and the contest was part to the point and the point and at the mid-time of the point and the contest was part to the point and the contest was part to the point and the contest was part to the point and the point and at the mid-time of the point and the contest was part to the point and the point and at the mid-time of the point and the contest was part to the point and the point and at the mid-time of the point and the point and at the mid-time of the point and the contest was part to the point and at the mid-time of the point and the contest was part to the point and at the mid-time which a 13-6 lead. The Mountaineers pumped part of the point and at the mid-time which a 13-6 lead and provide prefect and so the part of the point and the contest was part to the point and the contest was part to the point and the point and the contest was part to the point and the point and the point and the contest was part to the point and the contest was part to the point and the contest was part to the point and the point and

off whistle had died. Fleet Charles across to knot the Pioneer Conference thriller at 6-all. Then the Halfback Selton booted a perfect hick for the point and as the clock ticked into the start of the second canto the Mountaineers became the Mountaineers and Selton booted the enemy 32-yard stripe before he was cut down by a desperate Schreiner safety. The Rangers slot the Mountaineer line with driving the Mountaineer line with the Mountaineer line with driving the Mountaineer line with driving the Mountaineer line with driving the Mountaineer line with the Mountaineer line with the Mountaineer line with the Mountaineer line with driving the Mountaineers locked their defense of both clobe began to tighten, but near the end of the half the hepped-up Mountaineer line with driving the mountaineers began to exclude from a pair of yardage-gaining passes. Hamrick to Caliberne and Hamri

The reverse serial-Hamrick | faded to pass, faked to Talbot o Blanton and then Blanton to and shovel-passed to Blanton be-Talbot—worked perfect and so hind the line of scrimmage. But the oval organic out of the half. the oval oozed out of the half-back's eager hands even though there was nothing between the The Rangers a lew later sparkled momentarily on a later sparkled momentarily on a fleet secondary acc and pay dirt play which might have broken the but lots of fresh air.



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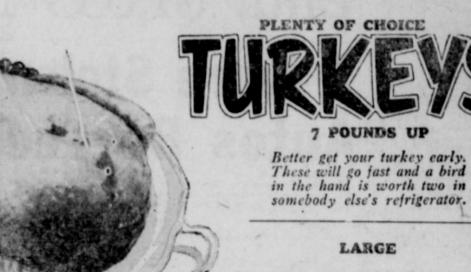
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2 MORE-

(Continued from Page 1) On the cover was a rubber-stamped inscription: "Daniel's Phillips 66, 1326 S. Chadbourne, San An-

Police were working on that angle and were hopeful that identification of the owner of the stolen vehicle might be learned sometime today.

The weekend activity-all dur-4.95 brief 15-hour period-broke a lul of several weeks on the Ranger the Washington car thief early Sunday, only offenders jailed here in recent weeks had been persons arrested for drunkeness.

The weekend activity, too, also entinued to bolster the Ranger olice Department's reputation for ncanny success in the recovery of

CHEST-

(Continued from Page 1) the 15 per cent sinking fund which must first be deducted beare the eight-way split may be

Other members of the budget ommittee are Charles Milliken resident of the Ranger Junio hamber of Commerce, and F. P. Brashier, Jr., chest director ar

W. F. Creager, vice presiden due to meet with the three-men ber budget committee.

paign are the American Rec Cross, the USO, the Salvation Ar my, the Child Welfare Club, Bo and Girl Scouts, Teen Canteer and Community Public Library. Give Once for All." The equiv alent of a day's pay from each unding area has been suggeste drive heads. Deferred paymen through pledges, has als been made available for the cor

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FUNERAL-Between Us ...

(Continued From Page 1) lials, a chain conveyer, and ele- a member of the Ranger Masonic furnace and an outlet for Lodge No. 738 of which he was a

In fact, if you'll check the fig-.22 inches while neighboring Ft. Worth received a fer lesser 1.60 Irving P. Krick has something.

If you're curious, as were we drop around by Meroney's and have a squint at this "cloud seed-It'll be worth your while. Yes, and in addition, those of Jack Hummel of Ranger; one ou who have TV sets—don't miss daughter, Mrs. W. A. Bergfeld Jr., quired to be forwarded to the

Because Ranger will be on the Worth TV station was out here due to be telecast tonight. They'll how pictures of the "cloud-seed

r", and you'll probably recogniz some of your friends and neigh bors who were filmed by the T cameramen — Jess Meroney Wayne Brown, A. D. Ash and

Don't forget-tonight at 10 o WBAP-TV, channel 5.

Science Church Thanksgiving Day Rites Thursday

The happiness and healing de ived from the knowledge tha od loves and cares for His crea-Sermon entitled "Thanksgiving to be read at the special Thanks

ng, November 27. The Golden Text is Panlm 96: Lord, all the earth."

In the Christian Science tex verer of Christian Science, ask his question and then gives a swer: "Are we really grateful than half a cent or a percentage the good already received? en we shall avail ourselves blessings we have, and thus b much more than a verbal expres on of thanks. Action expresses ore gratitude than speech" (p.

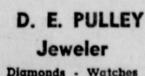








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"It's raining in Dallas," he said.

"It's raining in Dallas," he said. her of Cisco Commandery No. 47 of the big game harvest. So I went back and had another and also a member of Moslah, Persons or corporations selling Temple Shrine, Fort Worth, Mr.

Hummel was serving as district deputy grand master of the 73rd Masonic district at the time of his of these permits are issued each gram. The preserve record books Methodist Church, Ranger.

Mr. Hummel is survived by his widow, the former Miss Iris Lowe, name and address of the persons whom he married at Eastland on hunting, the number of days eac Other survivors include one son, game each persons takes.

the 10 p.m. newscast tonight over of Seguin; six brothers, Ed Hummel and Lester Hummel of Bowling Green, Ohio; A. D. Hummel of of Lorraine, Ohio, and Ralph Hum-mel of Independence, Ohio; one sister, Mrs. Ethel Heyman of Tontogamy, Ohio; one grandson, william A. Bergfeld III, of Seguin and a number of nephews a n d toration (W. C. Glazener) said toration (W. C. Glazener) said

the importance of the records J. F. Donley, Archie Robinson, Dr. nual harvest," he said, "provide: Johnny Bates, H. B. Getts a n d to the overall kill and the statt Wilson Guest, Honorary pallbear of the various species. These re ers will be all employees of the cords theer fore provide a vita

High Flying At Lowest Prices

A nickel may no longer buy good cigar or good cup of coffee at it still will get you a mile of back in the pre-inflationary days of 1939, according to Rex Brack, eneral Sales Manager for Braniff International Airways in Dallas. "In 1939", Brack said, "air pas engers paid an average of 5.1 transportation flown, Today, they pay an average of 5.5 cents per

nile. That is a difference of less increase of 7.8 per cent' By way of contrast, the cost of iving index just released by the ed to receive more. Gratitude Bureau of Labor Statistics, Brack pointed out, is currently at 190.8 per cent of 1939 prices A Three Days'

"When considering that the con-numer today pays 239.6 per cent sore for food than he did in 1939," Brack added, "203 per cent more for house furnishings and 198 per cent more for clothing, his increase of only 7.8 per cent n average airline fares during the ame period is extraordinary. Actually, air transportation is today's

his verse which inspires reverace: "Thine, O Lord, is the greatass, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is thine; thine is the kingdom, O Lord, and thou art exalted as heard above all' (29:11) Time will be given for audible expressions of gratitude appropriate to the occasion from Christan Scientists in the congregation The public is cordially invited.

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missal.
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Appeals

Eleventh District

The following proceedings were

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Traders & General Insurance Company vs. James L. Batson.

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H. E. Oliver vs. C. B. Nicholas.

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ly, oil and gas lease.

Joe C. Carrington dba Motor
Carriers Insurance Agency to
Johnnie Aaron, dba West Texas
Transportation Co. release of
Texas, right of way.

Walter Underwood to State of
Texas, right of way.

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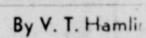
























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introduced Fletcher as your fiance, and you stood there like a schoolgirl not saying a word to deny it.

Why wouldn't he leave? Do you know why you stood there silent and unprotesting? Do you?"

Laurie shook her head.

"It was because you were still he looked away from her for a first form."

"Yes, Mark," she whispered.
"I have no intentions of being a John Alden in this thing," Mark said, laughing. "Get your coat, and go out to the airport and see if you can't find Steve around some place anything more than that."

"He's not MY Fletcher, darling, you want to catch it."
They turned to look at him with engagement to Fletcher as soon as gay incomprehensive faces, and then went into each other's arms again. They didn't seem to have the ard at all, for they were caught in a dream, a summer dream that waiting for a plane. Let him speak for himself."

her arms about her stepfather's wouldn't want you to make a mis-

"But he's gone back to Indiana—"

sure whether he should be glad to see her or not.

"Sure he's gone. Your mother end of her name, "What in the

I Laurie shook her head.

"It was because you were still afraid, subconsciously, that maybe your mother was right, maybe Steve was right. You've always had that fear inside of you somewhere, that you'd make a terrible in his pocket. "Though I suppose mistake when you married. Even Steve sensed it."

"Oh, Mark, I love Steve."

"The fear is all gone now, isn't it?"

"There wasn't a great deal to say, was there?" He knocked out his pipe against the fence and put it in his pocket. "Though I suppose wheeling on the runway near the fence. It whipped at them as they clumg together.

Mark's voice came to them from a long way off. "You two realize that your plane is getting ready to take off? You'll have to hurry if

warm sweet weakness go through

"I'm going to marry you, Steve," she said softly, "that is, if you'll ask me. I get tired of always be-

His face twisted a little. "I

FMMY turned to Mark, who shook his head. "It didn't look that way to me," he told Laurie. "He's mad about you."

"But you don't understand," I can get a reservation for you and your mother will pack a bag and Laurie told her stepfather. "Steve sent me back to New York—after I'd practically asked him to marry me. He made it quite plain that he didn't want me."

"I understand better than you think," Mark said. "Before your mother came in and gave him that big song and dance, your Steve."

"I wouldn't want to make a mistake, Laurie."

"I wouldn't want to make one. That's why I'm here." She stood there waiting patiently, making no move toward him. "I love you, Steve."

"Laurie ran into the hall to get be wrenched out of him, and then his arms were around her and his mouth was on hers rough with all thasn't ever mattered? I've loved you just the same, and I always few months. His hands were on her face then, moving to her temples and back to her throat her face then, moving to her temples and back to her throat

ders. "I kept thinking to my-self, if I sold the book and it turned out to be a best seller, then I could ask you to marry me, then
I could give you all the things—"
"Things!" Laurie scoffed
"There's only one thing I want

"He's not MY Fletcher, darling."
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ccompanied at the organ by Mrs. scalloped calotte of embroidered net trimmed with seed pearls. She Mrs. May attended her sister as matron of honor and Mrs. A. E. lilies of the valley and tuberoses

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ed that all members attend

Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Kirk, former Ranger residents, were honored on their Silver wedding anniversary by their daughters, Mrs. Truman Harper and Mrs. and Mrs. W. T. Walton. Mrs. and Mrs. W. T. Walton. Mrs. and Mrs. W. T. Walton. Mrs. R. J. Rains, general chairman of the program. Turkey with all the Love's parents Mr. and Mrs. Aaron to be produced by Mrs. R. J. Rains, general chairman of the program. Turkey with all the Love's parents Mr. and Mrs. Aaron to be produced by Mrs. R. J. Rains, general chairman of the program. Turkey with all the Love's parents Mr. and Mrs. Aaron to be produced by Mrs. R. J. Rains, general chairman of the program. Turkey with all the Love's parents Mr. and Mrs. Aaron to be produced by Mrs. R. J. Rains, general chairman of the program. Turkey with all the Love's parents Mr. and Mrs. Aaron to be produced by Mrs. R. J. Rains, general chairman of the program. Turkey with all the Love's parents Mr. and Mrs. Aaron to be produced by Mrs. R. J. Rains, general chairman of the program. Turkey with all the Love's parents Mr. and Mrs. Aaron to be produced by Mrs. R. J. Rains, general chairman of the program. Turkey with all the Love's parents Mr. and Mrs. Aaron to be produced by Mrs. R. J. Rains, general chairman of the program. Turkey with all the Love's parents Mr. and Mrs. Aaron to be produced by Mrs. R. J. Rains, general chairman of the program. Turkey with all the Love's parents Mr. and Mrs. Aaron to be produced by Mrs. R. J. Rains, general chairman of the church organizations, according to be produced by Mrs. R. J. Rains, general chairman of the church organizations, according to be produced by Mrs. And Mrs. Herbert Love and children, Dwight, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert 9:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thiess S. Jones, 1918 University Blvd., Abilene. Mr. Kirk is the son of Mrs. Lillian F. Kirk of Ranger.

The wedding theme was carried out with a bride and groom and candles used as a cente piece on the lace covered table. Coffee was poured by Mrs. H. J. Hanks and a white cake decorated with silver bells was served by Mrs. Clayton Lusby. The room was further decorated with flowers presented the honored couple. A background of appropriate music was played throughout the evening.

Friends calling were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Post, Miss Mary Bag-gett, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Teasley, Mrs. Elizabeth Bymm, Mr. Mrs. Elizabeth Bynum, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Beckham, Mrs. Clara Lee Ball, Mrs. S. Y. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Signor, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. King, Mrs. Hettie Rencher, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Parker(Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Harber, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lusby, Mr. and Jean Burns to Bill Glen Hayter, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Patton Hayter of Greenville. Miss Burns is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eernard N. Burns of Fort Worth. The wedding was held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the Good Shepherd of University Christian Church with the Rev. Granville T. Walker officiating. Floyd Lisle was vocalist and was accompanied at the organ by Mrs.

Ann Margaret Members Meet In Dennis Home

Mrs. Dwaine Dennia was hostes members of the Ann Margaret ircle of the First Baptist Church when they mot in her home Mor day afternoon at 3 p.m. Mrs. Lloyd Clem, WMU president, was a guest at the meeting and led the invocation. Mrs. Earle Pittman, chairman, presided at the wief business meeting.

The program "Awakened Nigria Learns of Love", was directed by Mrs. A. Kirk and Mmes. H. L. Hensley, John White, Glen Mc-Cleskey, Keith Langford, Ronald Bruet and Marshall E. Jolly, parpated on the grogram. The benediction was led by

frs. Pittman. Those attending were Mmes. Joe Weekes, Pete Brashier, McCleskey, Kirk, Jolly, Pruet, While, Bill Bullock, Hensley, Pittman, after Baker, Paul Bulloch angford, Clem, Dennis and one ther guest, Mrs. J. W. Elder, Jr. Jackson, Miss.

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and cake was served to their are former Ranger residents and trimmings will be served cafeteria while residing here, Mr. Walton was superintendent of schools, Mr. (or by the girls from Mrs. W. B. (o or by the girls from Mrs. W. B.

> Dr. Otis Strickland, president of Decatur Baptist College, will bring the message of the evening. Special music has been arranged by the church. The nursery will be open according to an announcement made today by the director, Mrs. for the children.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Payne had as guests in their home over the weekend, Mrs. Paynes' sister, Mrs. Weldon Keeling and Mr. Keeling of Kilgore. Other guests were Mrs.
> > Paynes' niece, Mrs. David M. Phillips and Mrs. L. C. Harrison of
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PERSONALS

Miss Clara Mae Jacoby spent Saturday in Stephenville where she attended the Tarleton State Plans have been completed to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McMahan

Banquet, to be held in the lower spent Sunday in Gordon visiting auditorium of the First Baptist Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Woods and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Irby of Ft Emfinger's Sunday School class. Worth and Mr. and Mrs. F. R Each class in the adult department Kilburne of Houston spent t h is decorating their table and the general theme of Thanksgiving Aaron Bell, Mrs. Irby and Mrs. will prevail throughout the pro- Kilburne are sisters of Mrs. Bell

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