



# Church and Society

## Christmas Social For WSCS Held in Brotherton Home

Mrs. M. G. Brotherton was hostess to members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at their annual Christmas social, Thursday evening, December 20 at 7:30. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Sterling Price and Mrs. A. J. Daffern.

Mrs. Fred Bourland, program chairman, read the Christmas story from the book of Luke and Mrs. J. B. Cooper gave the prayer. Mrs. G. E. Hamilton and Mrs. W. N. Pipkin led the group in a number of Christmas carols. A game, featuring ten questions about the Wise Men was directed by Mrs. Bourland. Each member then gave a poem or song or a Christmas happening that they could remember from childhood.

Mrs. Harry Willett acted as Santa Claus and directed the gift exchange by numbers, from a decorated tree.

Refreshments of hot spiced punch, fruit cake and nuts were served from a table covered with a lace cloth over red taffeta. Centerpiece, arranged by Mrs. C. T. Jinkins, featured a white ceramic crèche, a pink lamb, and large white candle, surrounded with greenery and pink rosebuds sprayed with snow.

Attending were Mesdames Ida Pipkin, W. B. Vaughn, Morris Parks, Ethel Payne, Nelson McMahon, J. R. Whitworth, Fred Simpson, R. E. Donovan, U. L. Wiley, Roy Patterson, Bourland, Cooper, Hamilton, Pipkin, Willett, Jinkins and the hostesses.

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## Board Entertained By Roy Pattersons In Church Parlor

Members of the Official Board of the Methodist Church and their wives and husbands were entertained by Rev. and Mrs. Roy Patterson, Friday evening at the conclusion of the regular meeting of the church group.

Scene of the entertainment was the church parlor. The serving table was covered with a Christmas cloth from which refreshments of hot spiced tea, coffee, sandwiches, cookies, candies and nuts were served.

Games of "password" with only words about Christmas being used, were played, and questions concerning the Wise Men were answered.

Attending were the following: Messrs and Mesdames Jack McCallie, W. N. Pipkin, J. R. Whitworth, D. E. Pitts, W. D. Lipscomb, Ben Edwards, and Mesdames G. E. Hamilton, A. J. Daffern, and M. G. Brotherton, and the hosts.

## STANLEY HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dale Martin are parents of a daughter, born Wednesday, December 19. The baby, who weighed 8 pounds and one ounce, has been named Paula Diann.

Mrs. Elbert Reeves was admitted Friday for treatment of an ankle injured when she fell at her home Thursday night. Stanley Lefevre of Plainview had minor surgery Friday morning. Other patients are Mrs. Minnie Sheppard, Turkey and Mrs. Willie Williams, McAdoo, both medical patients. Mrs. H. R. Finney, Quitaque is also a patient.

## HOLIDAY GUESTS

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turner and Ricky, for Christmas were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Duke and daughter, Dianne, and parents of the two women, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stanfield, local residents.

## RECENT VISITORS

Pre-holiday visitors recently in the home of Judge and Mrs. Elbert Reeves, were her brothers and families: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Castleberry of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Castleberry, their granddaughter, Ronnie McRoach, and her friend, Mike Hutchinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Castleberry, their daughter, Ann, and her friend, Charles Starr, all of Plainview.

Guests of Mrs. F. G. Simpson during the holidays included her son, Fred G. Simpson of El Paso, her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don T. Martin of Hereford, and her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watson of Big Spring. The Watsons visited other relatives here also.

## SPENDING HOLIDAYS IN CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Furman Vinson and children, Roger and Linda left Friday to spend the holidays in Orange, California with Mrs. Vinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Algie Groves and son Pat Groves, who attends Rice University as a graduate student, also left Friday for the West Coast. They will visit another son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Groves of Granada Hills, near Los Angeles. The Groves plan to return Sunday, December 30.

Other local residents who are spending the holidays on the West Coast are Mr. and Mrs. George Cullin, who are guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cullin of Los Angeles. Mr. Cullin is with N. B. C. as a television and radio newscaster.

## FAMILY DINNER AT CANADIAN

The Watson and Damron families had a get-together and Christmas dinner at Canadian with the Mose Damrons. Those attending from here were Mrs. H. S. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCaghren, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Demron and their daughters and sons-in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Martin. Others present were children of the McCaghrens and their families, Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Scott of Turkey, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McCaghren Jr. of Amarillo; also Mrs. McCaghren's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards, and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Vandagriff and boys all of Amarillo.

Mrs. Watson made an earlier visit with relatives in Amarillo and went from there to Canadian for the holiday dinner.

## Local Items

Rev. and Mrs. Miller Robinson and son, John Lloyd spent the holidays in Gatesville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davidson and with his mother Mrs. Tom Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bundy Hal Crumbell of College Station arrive Sunday to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. France Barton and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Campbell and Olivia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Palmeyer and children, Pauls and Wyn spent the holidays at Chillicothe with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Henson and at Meridia with his mother, Mrs. Velma Palmeyer.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson and daughters spent the holidays in Merkel with Mrs. Patterson's mother, Mrs. J. S. Pinckley and other relatives, and a brother and sister, their families and other relatives of Rev. Patterson.

Mrs. G. E. Hamilton spent the week end with her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denny of Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jinkins left Friday for a holiday visit with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Strain and children of El Paso.

Gerald Fulkerson of Lubbock visited here Saturday afternoon and overnight in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Meador.

## FROM DENVER

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Willett and children of Denver, Colorado, visited during the week end with his mother, Mrs. Harry Willett. They continued to San Marco to spend Christmas with her mother.

## TO COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brotherton and his mother, Mrs. M. G. Brotherton, left Sunday to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Brotherton and family of Canon City, Colorado.

## \* FLOMOT NEWS \*

By Mrs. L. B. Turner

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Franklin went to Amarillo Monday of last week, where Mrs. Franklin entered St. Anthony's Hospital for eye surgery on Tuesday morning. Rev. and Mrs. Jack Terrill drove to Amarillo to be with the Franklins during the time of the operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bond visited in Ranger recently with relatives and were accompanied

by her aunt, Mrs. Rosie Davis, who is visiting here. Mrs. Davis is the sister of Austin Tanner of Tulsa, formerly of Flomot, and of the late R. H. Tanner and Ben Tanner.

Mrs. Malcolm Turner and son, Donnie, also her mother, Mrs. C. C. Harris and her sister, Mrs. Terb Harris of Idalou, attended funeral services in Trinidad, Texas, for Mrs. Maggie Bomham, 70, Monday of last week. She was the aunt of Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Herb Harris. Funeral services were at Trinidad and burial was at Eustace, on Tuesday.

Mrs. L. C. Harris spent the past week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Harris of Idalou.

## CEMETERY ASSOCIATION ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Alfred Martin was named president of the Flomot Cemetery Association in an election

held recently with the Lions Club Christmas party. Other officers elected were, Harmon Moseley, vice president; Mrs. Sam Ross, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Herb Martin, assistant secretary, and Leon Cloyd, H. A. Martin and James Monk, trustees.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS PARTY IS AT FLOYDADA

Sixteen persons enjoyed a turkey supper and musical entertainment at the Colonial House in Floydada, Friday evening. They were members of the Young Adults' Sunday School class of the Flomot Baptist Church, and their guests.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Leon Cloyd, Wayne Mackey, Clayton Bond, Wesley Couch, L. E. Shorter, Joe Edd Helms and Jack Terrill. The children of these couples

enjoyed a party at the church and were entertained in the nursery and beginners' rooms with Mesdames Art Green, L. D. Bilberry and L. B. Turner as the sponsors. They were assisted by several girls.

## BAPTIST CHURCH HAS CHRISTMAS OBSERVANCE

Flomot Baptist Church observed Christmas, Wednesday evening of last week following prayer services. "Follow the Bamboo," the K. G. N. C. film tour of East Asia was shown, after which the group of forty persons went to several homes and sang Christmas carols. Later they returned to the church for refreshments, and the pas-

tor and his family were presented with a Christmas gift from the church.

## STANLEY NOLEN HOSTS SPANISH CLASS PARTY

Stanley Nolen entertained Spanish class with a Spanish Fiesta and Christmas party Monday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. Lois Martin. The living room was decorated with Mexican rugs, a colorful arrangement of balloons, a pinata. Christmas greetings, Spanish were above the mantel and tree decorations featured the South-of-the-Border motif. The Mexican supper was enjoyed by a dozen or more high school students.

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### Matador Matadors Make Good Showing

By Gary Campbell

The Matador Matadors won their fifth straight game Thursday night, as they advanced into the semi-finals of the Paducah Invitational Tournament.

The Wellington Rockets suffered the defeat at the hands of the Matadors: 52 to 47. Matador led all the way, but never could get more than an 8-point advantage. The "wild and woolly" game, marred by 59 personal fouls, was anyone's ball game up to the last seven seconds, when Jack McCallie sank a crisp shot to give the Matadors a 5-point lead and the game.

Scoring points for the Matadors were: Tim Green with 20 points, Johnny Peirce with 9 points, Loyd Martin with 8 points, Charles Ezzell with 7 points, David Rattan with 5 points, Jack McCallie with 4 points, and Tommie Green with 1 point. Leading scorer for Wellington was Craig Bergval, who netted 12 points in a losing cause.

### High School Girls Win First Game in Paducah Tourney

By Jill Scaff

The Matador High School girls won their first basketball game in the Paducah tournament Thursday night by defeating Wellington 41-29.

Both teams played well on defense the first half with a total score of 35 points being made. The first half closed on a score

of 22-13 with Matador leading by only 9 points.

Both teams were weaker the second half on defense with Wellington scoring 16 points to Matador's 19.

Jill Scaff made 30 of Matador's points and Betty Courtney sank 19 for the Wellington Sky-rockets.

(complete results will be in the next issue.)

### Grade School Girls Second in Tourney

By JILL SCAFF

The grade school girls' team won a second-place trophy in the Roaring Springs tournament last week end by defeating McAdoo and Paducah. They lost Saturday night to Guthrie for the championship.

Sharlene Berryman and Karol King scored 9 and 7 points respectively in the first game to defeat McAdoo 21-10.

Karol King dropped in 14 points and Shelley Stevens had 12 points in the second game to defeat Paducah 34-18.

Guthrie won the championship game by a score of 32-16. Karol King and Shelley Stevens each had a total of 7 points for the game.

The Mavericks won the consolation trophy by losing to McAdoo, 34-25, in the first game and then winning over Cone, 44-5, and Guthrie, 30-23.

Lewis Moore was the high scorer for the Mavericks in all three games, scoring 14, 19 and 16 points in the three games respectively.

### News at Random

The Homemaking I girls have been giving oral reports on problems that parents and teenagers have, including reports on subjects such as, "How to Get Along with Brother and Sister," "Understanding Yourself," "Problems of Teenagers," and "Too

Young to Marry." These reports have been very informing, though we don't always agree with Mrs. Fair.

The freshman boys could give some gruesome reports on their agriculture classes. They are learning how to butcher hogs.

Mr. Moss's quiet study hall was suddenly interrupted last week as three excited sophomore boys came rushing in, dressed in overalls and aprons. It seemed they had gotten lost while butchering a pig and needed some instructions.

Mrs. Fair became the most popular teacher last Friday when the smell of chocolate fudge filled the school building. All those that could managed to try their tasters on the candy.

### Roaring Springs NEWS

Mrs. L. E. Cooper Correspondent Phone 981, Roaring Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Chalk looked after business in Floydada, Thursday.

Mrs. Joe Duren is spending the holidays in Amarillo with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gunter and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Mize.

Mrs. Howard Osborn shopped and attended to business in Lubbock, Thursday.

Tommy Cooper, who attends Roaring Springs High School, left Saturday for his home in Junction City, Kansas to spend Christmas with his parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cooper and Bobby.

Miss Freda Keahey is spending the holidays in Wichita Falls with her sister, Mrs. Cal Monleith.

Roaring Springs schools turned out Friday, Dec. 21, for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Lige Cooper is spending Christmas in Floydada, with her

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### ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

(Delayed)  
Mrs. R. B. Myles entertained a group of friends with a painting party last Wednesday. Out-of-town guests were from Matador, Whiteflat, and Flomot. Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served.

### CHRISTMAS PARTY

Mrs. Guy Thacker was hostess to the annual Christmas party for all the Roaring Springs ladies, Wednesday night. Twenty-five guests were present. A record number of refreshments were served.

### 4-H CLUB MEETS

The Roaring Springs High School 4-H Club met December 12 in their monthly meeting.

They were shown a film on causes and results of nuclear fallout.

### Quail Population Below Last Year

SAN ANGELO—Quail population in the 90 county area of Region I are definitely below last year's level, according to Henry Burkett, Region I Director.

Game and Fish Commission District reports from Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland and El Paso report hunting success is 20 per cent below last year. Unfavorable summer weather caused low or sporadic hatching success in the Midland and San Angelo and El Paso areas, while Panhandle and lower plains areas had above average rainfall causing lush growth in the bobwhite quail range. Panhandle hunters report that quail are fairly abundant, but difficult to locate because of heavy cover and an abundance of grass burs that makes life miserable for bird dogs.

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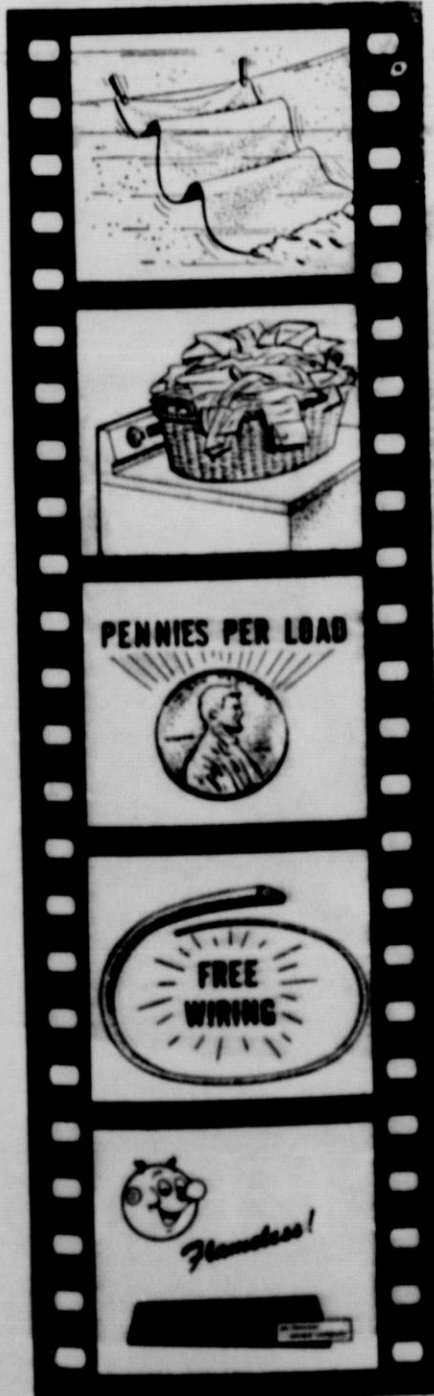
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# Highlights

(Continued from page 1)

ed here; League teams start season.

June 14—Earl McBride, former Tribune employee dies; Pioneer Mrs. Arch (Aunt Tennie) Black dies; Roaring Springs tops League play; Rites held for James H. Bailey; Rainfall exceeds entire month of June 1961; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cox and son Charles go to France for Lions International.

June 21—Good attendance at Motley County Singing Convention; Theatre ownership change announced, Wade Berryman buys interest of partner, Frank Price; Election to decide school integration; Doctor will move here soon; Damage in wake of beligerent storms; Rites held for T. M. Dixon; Dickens pioneer, Mrs. J. H. Meadors dies; New Lions officials installed; Firemen to alter storm alert system.

June 28 — Plans to observe "Fourth" announced; School integration approved by voters; Rattler clubbed by women golfers; Matador Boy Scouts on camping trip; Tribune awarded plaque in Corpus Christi;

July 5:— Meeting focused on Old Settlers Plans; Lion B. C. Cox reports on Lions International; Rites held for Mrs. W. E. Hobbs; Installation of new dial telephone equipment near completion; Matador High School cheerleaders rate high at training school.

July 12:— County cuts tax rate for 3rd successive year; Oil interest grows as three wells located; John F. Speer, Flomot, named Commander of Fleming Post American Legion; Mrs. J. E. McNelly claimed by death; G. S. Craven dies at Eastland; Rites held here;

July 19:— Ten phones to ring when fire reported; Elvin Markham pinned by arm under tractor for 4 hours; Biology teacher, Wayland Moore studies with group in Mexico; Tribune gets engraving machine.

July 26:— Motley Eagles win Junior League Championship; Winners named in 4-H Dress Review; Dale Dixon plays in Greenbelt game; Coke bottle by Jacker gives self up; Rites held for P. H. McDorman; Phone numbers changed for dial operation; Rainfall continues in Texas panhandle.

August 2:— City telephone era changes to dial system; Lightning strikes home of Mrs. Veima Fulfer; Dickens-Motley counties 4-H Camp held; Roaring Springs resident, J. N. Montgomery dies; Mr. and Mrs. George Cullin attend rites in Wichita Falls for her mother, Mrs. C. C. Davis; School starts in thirty-one days.

August 9:— Lions may sponsor oral vaccinations; Rainfall followed by blistering heat; Interest mounts in Motley-Dickens County Old Settlers rodeo; Former Northfield resident, O. B. Kincannon dies at Muleshoe; Former resident, Mrs. Lula Briggs Jones dies at Clovis; George D. Jones claimed by death; Motley Eagles lose Region V playoffs.

August 16:— Pioneer Ben Simpson honored at Northfield on 91st birthday; County Home Demonstration Homecoming held at Whiteflat; Showers bring relief; Matadors start football training; Shirley Stafford is runner-up in Texas Rural Electrification contest in Corpus Christi; Big beer stock taken by deputy; Bruce Oliver family here from Brazil.

August 23:— Old Settlers begin 39th Annual Reunion; First '62 milo sold; Wheat referen-

dum set for August 20; Rites held at Roaring Springs for Mrs. George Hensarling; Flomot Schools to start Monday; Tragedy pursues Cliff Stephens family; Lions pay tribute to John Reynolds, retiring State Highway Maintenance Foreman.

August 30:— Old Settlers name Maurice Goodwin president and Sam Ross, vice president; Jerry Morris killed in train-car crash; First Bale cotton ginned by Carl Cooper; Quannah rites held for Dr. McDaniel; Northfield rites held for W. E. (Ebb) Thomas;

September 6:— Oral polio vaccine is 2,000 in county; Statistics reveal low percentage in church attendance; TV newsman Ray Cullin speaks at Lions Club; Heavy rains drench spectre of drought;

September 13:— Plans complete for county Polio Drive; Silvertown crop dusting pilot walks away when plane burns; Matadors shellac Ropes 63-0 for opener; Gain noted in church attendance; Blast at tourist courts injures two men; Chilly weather drops mercury to 45 degrees.

September 20:— Area turns out for polio immunization; Foundation poured for Trail Dust Motel; Lions hear District Governor; Bob Kennedy is ladies Night speaker;

September 27:— Response "ood for vaccine "Make-up"; Matadors trounce Crowell Wildcates 24-16; Weather cool, wet; New type gin opens in Roaring Springs; Former resident Sam Wilkinson dies in Vernon.

October 4:— New Methodist Church Educational building in use; Matadors rope Roscoe Plowboys 27-20; Roaring Springs Yellowjackets stampeed Cotton Center Elks 38-14; Dedication of Catholic Chapel announced; Medical Progress subject at Lions;

October 11:— Matadors and Rochester Steers tie 14-14; Plans underway for Teen canteen; Malcolm Turner named Outstanding Lion at Flomot; District Lions Governor is speaker; Cotton harvest moving slowly; Plans made for Veteran's Day.

October 18:— Second phase set for polio vaccinations; Matadors round up Whiteface Antelopes 44-2; County annual Social Security pay near \$200,000; Veteran's Day speaker to be Waggoner Carr; Homecoming plans announced by Exes; Court of Honor held for Scouts; Parents organize Teen Canteen.

October 25:— Mavericks again District champs; Matadors battle Throckmorton Greyhounds 52-34; Roaring Springs in 12-6 victory against Patton Springs; Banquet held by Scottish Rite; Motley County Singers Convention meets; Walter Rogers here on campaign tour; Community Chest drive gets first contribution; County assured rural phone set-up; Winners receive golf trophies.

November 1:— Roaring Springs fire loss heavy as post office and theatre burn; Matadors squelch Sayre, Okla., Eagles, 48-12; 2nd polio vaccine response good; Absentee voting showing interest; Burglar caught after smashing Salem's window with Coke bottle; Rain slows up cotton harvest; Matador girls to open cage season.

November 8:— Community Chest goal set for \$3,000; Pioneer Attorney G. E. Hamilton claimed by death; former Alton cowboy, Barney Fisher Hale, dies in California; Richard Stafford on pro grid team; Walter Rogers on encore trip here; Legion Auxiliary to sell poppies; Demos hold line in State and County races.

November 15:— Exes arrive for Homecoming; Carr charges youth with responsibility at Veteran's Day service; Matador squelches Paducah Dragons 61-6; Service announced for Thanksgiving; 1850 take polio drops; Rites held for Mrs. Margaret Fisher; German girl visits Texas ranches; Matadors win District fourth straight times; Alvie Groves elected president of Ex-students; Judy Hart named Matador Sweetheart; 4-H Achievement banquet set; Methodist pastor Rev. Roy Patterson is speaker for Thanksgiving service; Rattlesnakes in John Hamilton home.

November 29:— Matadors defeat Wheeler Mustangs 14-6 for Bi-district honors; Capacity crowd at 4-H Awards banquet; Baptist revival in progress; Pioneer Tom Tilson dies; Death claims Mrs. Joe Meador; Car and pickup in head-on crash, Game Warden Jerry Noles injured; Rain again slows harvest of cotton;

December 6:— Santa visits

Matador; surprised at big reception; Matadors win Regional, defeating Knox City Greyhounds 19-14; Basketball tournament opens, sponsored by Lions Club; Lions District Governor speaks at luncheon; Santa to visit Roaring Springs; Legion-Auxiliary has Christmas program; City blazes with Christmas lights.

December 13:— Boys cage team takes top trophy; Frigid air hits area; Load of calves to Methodist Home; Miss Margaret Turner speaks at El Progresso Club meeting; Chest Fund drive begins; Farmers give quotas okay; Heart attack fatal to Fred G. Simpson; Mrs. Virginia Stewart dies in Shreveport, La.

December 20:— Yule Spirit heralds advent of Christmas; Special programs held at churches; Cotton harvest keeps gins busy; Trail Dust Motel nears completion; School presents Christmas musical; J. L. Woodruff to head East Mound Cemetery; Football banquet held; Mrs. M. L. Patton has 94th birthday; Dr. Albert Trauek heads Medical Society.

December 27:— Winners named in Lighting Contest, West Texas Utilities for business place; in home contests, Freddie Welling first, Roy Grundy second, Roy Hankins, third.

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