By H.V.O.

Christmas

Spectacle

By ZELMA WILLOUGHBY

Telegram Staff Writer The Space Age has arrived. We

The Yuletide season will be here

This and other Christmas activi-

buted by participating merchants.

N. Daugherty, will feature Shet-

Tickets may be obtained from

SANTA AND ALL

for a football player.

High School.

as A&M.

as a senior at 193.

In his second year as the Mc-

Murry head man, Teaff only re-

cently turned 27 so he actually

took over the Methodist school at the ripe old age of 25.

A former star high school line-

man at Snyder, Teaff played his

college ball at San Angelo Junior

College and McMurry. One of Mc-

slurry's all-time great linemen,

he graduated in 1956 and took an

After one year at Lubbock, he came back to McMurry as line

coach under Tommy Ellis. He

erved in this capacity for three

years, then got the head coaching

job when Ellis moved on to Tex-

A well-proportioned 220 pounds

Teaff could still pass for a college

player. He says, "I played here

He explains his football philo-

sophy simply. "I like to win,

whatever it takes. But I suppose I

like ball - control football above

Jaycees To Have

Preparations for distributing

icipation in Christmas promotion

will be discussed Thursday night

sider placing certain Americanism

Jaycees will cooperate with the

forts. Ideas and projects will be

The club's annual Christmas dinner meeting will be held Fri-

day, Dec. 8th, at the Lone Cedar

Full Agenda

Tonight

sistant coaching job at Lubbock

Eastland Junior who'll likely make

obably one of the in town who has replica of the Dec-

a part in seeing copy, and the e document is a

L. Harp, Air Force never thought we would see the area, was in the day when the sleigh and reindeer month ago and gave would be forsaken by Ole St. Nick. This year Santa will arrive in of the Air Force. Eastland piloting a rocket. iful piece of history. that appears to be old soon and Eastland residents will looking for all the meet it with an air of merriment real thing which is and festivity. Lovely multi-colored the nation's capitol. lights have been strung from the ere proud of it, and Courthouse star and turned nice to dis-Thanksgiving Day in order that window of the

Santa may find his way. on the day nd and former tee of the Eastland Chamber of 0. H. Dick, sold the Commerce

after his the paper. same vein grader at in this week and selling the docu- land pony rides. aff was struck by and good manners, the stores by parents or adults onwould be a good ly. a present of the

mself. He bub-e of and pride has American helping hand, tell Mommy and ledge of and pride v. He has American Joe Ed Ingram. that we didn't G. W. Hart of

er unknown to ie backgrund. **Electrocution Victim's**

at 5 pm. at the Hamner Fuinteresting game. neral Home here. ess distributes tickparticipating mer Saturday in a tree on the Mcnumber for each Bee farm near here when a

Commissioners

Vote To Hire ront of the Chamb **Bobcat Trapper**

office; and the

hey were happy with

and they were meetof people. that the City of Eastidewalks around the

Hospital at the Commissioners Court held Monday morning. n patching the small well as being complifor that area was badly needed. he newly-constructed Johnson to serve as trapper for that area. He will be paid \$100 Rev. Heath is now teaching in per month by the county, \$100 the Ranger Public School system. en Club women are the assistance of per month by area residents, and

Eastlanders Attend ery Meet

cussed by members of the Court. night at 7:30 p.m. in the Assem-County Hospital Supt. Bill Her- bly of God Church, S. Lamar St. ck Carothers and Mrs. rington stated that there will be a difference in price to reheat the be guest speaker at the services. building a floor at a time and to The public is cordially invited Holy Trinity Church estern Deanery of do the job at one time. pal Diocese of Dallas meeting Wednesday Brownwood in **300 Entries Expected**

to be discussed for meeting will be the education of the

is the Book of Rewhereby a gift is Diocese in memory ed loved one and the ested and the dividused for the theoof men for the



PLEASANT

Over 20 different varieties of horticultural department of A&M, enrollment of approximately 217 papershell nuts are expected to be headed by B. G. Hancock, Exten-students, and the other would in the last ten years, is this organize and support a state-screwworm flies over the state

bobcat trapper for the southern area of Eastland County and plans

were considered for a new heating

ystem for the Ranger General

Cecil Shultz of Rising Star,

spokesman for five Rising Star

area men, stated that a trapper

Commissioners voted to hire Bill

a \$5 bounty for each bobcat for

a period of three months beginn-

the prospect of a new heating sys-

tem for the 23 furnished room

One bid was submitted and dis-

Ranger General Hospital.

Commissioners then discussed

both improved as well as native seedlings are expected to be entered by growers from Eastland and adjoining counties.

The nuts will be judged on size color, appearance, shell thickness, cracking quality, weight, attractiveness, percent of kernel and other factors, by specialist from the

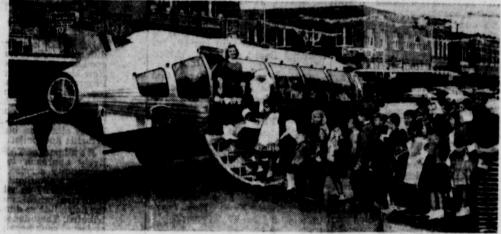
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National Pecan Shellers and Pro-

cessors Association of Chicago. it has been held in Cisco.

Ranger Chamber of Commerce jointly with the Eastland County

dent; Doss Alexander, Rising Star, is vice president and Ben McKinnis, Eastland is secretary-treasur-



INVASION?-No, it is only the 1961 version of Rudolph and Santa's reindeer. St Nick will errive in Eastland at 12 noon on Saturday, Dec. 6. Marylee is the lovely hostess and Zoro will be at the control panel. This photo was taken during a trial run in another city and is representative of the children of our own city.

Two Youths Fatally Injured In ties for our fair city have been arranged by the Christmas Commit-

As of Monday, free tickets for Duncan Jr. were held Wednesday General Hospital. rocket rides and pony rides at Candy Cane Park will be distri-Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. arrival at the Hospital, and Dun-Frank Brooks, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Ranger, of- the emergency room of the hos-Candy Cane Park, to be located ficiating. the teenage baseball field on

Services for Donald K. Wier Investigating Highway Patrol-were held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday man E. M. Rogers of Eastland Leon with burial in the De Leon on the old highway about nine Cemetery. Survivors include his miles east of Ranger. He said the Santa's rocket ship will land at parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Wier driver, who was not known immedthe Eastland Courthouse Square and a sister of De Leon.

Donald Weir, 21, of DeLeon barricade advising traffic to turn and David H. Duncan Jr. 19, of onto a side road to cross Highway on Dec. 6 from 12 noon to 8 p.m. He will have candy and goodies Hawley were fatally injured Mon- 80. tay afternoon when their car crashed through a barricade on ded sideways into the concrete Duddy that a wide selection of the old State Highway 16 east of abutment over which Highway 80 ideal Christmas toys may be found Ranger. The car struck a concrete passes. opy to give Keith's in any of the following stores: abutment running under U. S. 80. Western Auto Store, Worth Food

Mart, Safeway Store, A&P Gro-dents at Ranger Junior College.

Born near Rector, Ark. in

Survivors include his wife: two

sisters, Mrs. Q. A. Phelps of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Dave

Putnam of Stamford; and three

brothers, A. M. and Floyd of

Eastland and Earl of Kermit.

Reverend Heath

Is Mangum Pastor

The Rev. Heath, formerly pas-

tor of the Baptist church at Koko-

Assembly Of God

Special services will be held to-

Rev. Alcorn of Tulsa, Okla. will

Church To Hold

Special Service

to attend this special service.

Mangum Baptist Church.

he came to Eastland as

officiated.

a child.

The victims were freshmen stu- D. T. Weir of DeLeon. Dr. Weir formerly maintained a practice in cery, MacMoys, Pipkin Sport Center, Perry Brothers, Central Drug ger escaped the accident with The ger escaped the accident with The injured Gilbert is the son extensive lacerations and abra- of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Gilbert of

> Duncan moved to Abilene March 3, 1959 where he resided until 3, 1959 where he resided until Distribution College in September.

The car missed the turn and skid-

Weir is the son of Dr. and Mrs.

Rites Held Here Sunday Mr. and Mrs. David H. Duncan Str. of Hawley; two brothers, Tom-Rites for Clyde H. McBee, 66, knock pecans from a tree hit ley; one sister, Judy of Hawley; for the USD, a might tension line.

It is wife, who was painfully can of Ranger; and grandfather, Monday, I would be a follows. burned trying to rescue him R. C. Balderree of Ranger.

Pallbearers were Kenneth Mr. McBee was electrocuted was released from the hospital The Rev. Buran May, pastor Young, Tommy Young, Bill Perk- and Desdemona. of Mangum Paptist Church, and ins, Danny Evans, Pete Crawford the Rev. W. F. Fisher, pastor and Robin Barnes. of Eastland Methodist Church,

Rotary Projects Discussed At Meeting Monday

Weir was pronounced dead on ter and more interesting Rotary can died shortly after he entered Club were discussed at the weekly Rotary Club held Monday.

The first project has already in First Methodist Church at De said the car was traveling south been decided on and will be partially completed this week. The project was the painting and cleaning of our road signs. iately, apparently failed to see a Not only will the three old road signs be polished up but two new signs will most likely be installed. Through kindness cooperation of interested

> be installed on top of each of the banks large road signs on Highway 80. Upon completion of this project, traveling Rotarians will know that the Eastland Club meets each Monday at 12:15

parties, a new Rotary sign will

Monday, Dec. 11, Eastland, Olden and Ranger.

Tuesday, Dec. 12, Pioneer, Ris-Wheeler, Dr. Dick Hodges, Bert ing Star, Okra, Carbon, Gorman Wednesday, Dec. 13, Cisco,

The next date for distribution for the USDA Surplus Foods, will

Consolidation 'Plan' Set Forth

a leading state educator pro-

pendent School Districts create port. mo, has accepted the pastorage at ing the territory now contained ing the territory now contained board members in the six dis-Rev. Heath is now teaching in in these present districts.

Bill Crocker, an Eastland attorney, reviewed the report written by Dr. Bascom B. Hayes Dr. Hayes: a professor for the past 18 Texas school administrator.

tricts at Edna, a primarily rural area, and at Brazosport, In the report, Dr. Hayes pro-

vide: Six elementary schools

teaching pupils in grades one implementing education. through six, located in each of the former districts; 2. Two junior high schools teaching pupils in grades seven

through nine: (One junior high school would be located in Ranger with an

3. A senior high school (as a

Dr. Hayes justified the pro

W. Sims, Eastland, is presi- the curriculum, provisions for a uating class of at least 100, that

EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK MEMBER F.D.I.C.

The Eastland Rotary Club better balanced instructional proheard a report Monday in which gram and staff, adequate finance and pupil transportation ser-

bon, Desdemona, Eastland, Gor- senior high school is estimated daughter, Alison; the maternal man, Olden and Ranger Inde- at \$800,000, according to the re-

Excerpts from the report by

districts.

"More than 300,000 boys and months at the University of girls in Texas are not getting Texas, and for many years a their fair share of educational highly industrialized age.

gram results in part from at- dred million dollars, is a primary this program." prices. But another prevalent cause is poor organization for implementing education.

The Foundation's first major per head for sheep, goats, swine, and deer," Fry said.

County agent J. M. Cooper and controlling the screwworm. The per head for sheep, goats, swine, and deer," Fry said.

Contributions may be made to controlling the screwworm. poses that the new district pro- tempting to buy at cut-rate target.

look at the school district organi- McDonald of Strawn and Desdeing education to the people.

part of the junior-senior high Dr. James Bryant Conant, pre- search Foundation. The show was held in Ranger in 1958, but for the past two years ted near Olden with an enrollment of approximately 456 stu- bassador to the Federal Re- Guest, Ranger banker, was electpublic of Germany, with a long ed secretary-treasurer. Other local career as a scientist, educator members of the county committee posal in terms of the pupils to and statesman, has said that are N. E. Richardson, Don Bradbe served, the strengthening of unless a high school has a grad- ford and Dr. Dick Hodges.

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Drug, the Men's

Football Banquet Tickets

hall coach who hearded his team dinner with all the trimmings will championship among the be served trio of colleges in Abilene, will be the cheerleaders will be honor-the featured speaker for the annual Maverick Football Banquet to tis footballers. be held Monday, Dec. 11th. Gene Rhodes and Neal Day

MCMURRY COACH TO SPEAK

Grant Teaff, junior (in age) of head the banquet-planning activthe five-man McMurry coaching ities. staff, saw his Indians trim Abilene Christian College 33-28 last Satur- Corner lay, to cope the tri-college duels. Central Drug, Telegram and the Tickets for the Quarterback Wells Dalton Service Station, and Club-sponsored banquet go on from all members of the Quarterback Club.

It will be held in the ballroom | Price is \$2.50, which not only

EHS BASKETEERS Mavericks Launch Into

The Eastland High School The lettermen: Tommy Beck, asketballers, both boys and a 5' 10" junior who now is carry-

Coach Joe Ingram's boy's team is short on experience but are Jimmy Moylan, 6' 1" sophois expected to be long on more; Joe Russell, six foot jur

The Maverick roster is made junior, up of three returning lettermen, three B team graduates and one boy without high school net ex-

There are no returning starters on the squad. An expected stalwart, J. D.

Ables, won't be playing for the red and black this season.

Tragedy Strikes Stephen Family During Holidays

y reunion of the Joe Stephen 8 and 9th, at Carbon. family Thursday morning in Bryan when the two and one the non-district season: half month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Stephen was found dead in bed by his mother,

Jean McCullough Stephen. Private funeral services were held Friday morning in the A, boys A & B chapel of the Hillier Funeral Home. Rev. Norman Anderson, pastor of the A&M Presbyterian Church, officiated.

All members of both families had gathered for the holidays. Survivors include Mr. and Mrs. Stan Stephen of 7322 Brou Lane, Houston; one brother, Brian McCullough Stephen, 21/2 years old; Mr. and Mrs. Rod Stephens and son, Mitchell; Mr and Mrs. Fred Anderson and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Olden Tourney Tonight

girls, will enter their first tour- ing a broken arm; Clark Connament of the season tonight at ner, six foot senior; and Bobby O'Steen, 6' 2" senior. Coming from the B team ranks

> ior; and Dickie Byars, 5' 10 Jack Whitten, a six foot sen ior, played eighth-grade basket-

ball but hasn't played in high school. The Olden tourney runs throug

Saturday. The B team roster is made

Jerry Treadwell, Gaylon Griffin, Stanley Underwood, Mike Miller, Larry Earley, Norman Rhodes, Hayden Wilson, Mikie by the Eastland Jaycees. Lewis, all freshmen; Gary Cul- President Grover Hallmark has pepper, junior; and Jody Cooper, announced that the club will consophomore.

After the Olden tournament, in local libraries. The club has both boys A and B teams go been viewing anti-Communism back to play Olden teams there films. next Tuesday.

The locals go into the second senior Eastland Chamber of Comtourney the weekend of Dec. 7, merce in seasonal promotion ef-Schedule for the remainder of discussed.

Dec. 12 - Cisco, there, A& B Dec. 14,15, and 16 - Gorman tourney.

Dec. 18 — Cisco, here, A & B
Dec. 29 — Olden, there, girls
boys A & B
Country Club, beginning at 7
p.m. Plans will for this event will
be discussed Thursday night.

Jan. 2 - Ranger here Jan. 5 - Carbon, there Jan. 9 Carbon here District game schedule Early, there Jan. 16

Albany, there. Cross Plains, here. Jan. 19 Jan. 23 - Santa Anna, there. Jan. 26 - Clyde, here.

- Early, here. Jan. 2 - Albany, here. Cross Plains, there. Feb. 9 - Santa Anna, here. Feb. 12 - Clyde, there.

All district games start at

Lions Club Learns Cowboying

Cowboying in Colorado was program feature for the Eastland Lions Club Tuesday at their regular luncheon meet.

In a film produced by Ford Motor Co., an Eastern "dude" learned that modern-day cattle raising isn't the glamorous, all-R. McCullough; and the paternal 5:45 p.m. with boys B, except exciting intrigue that it's often

Livestock Producers Organize Animal Health Program In County

Vocational

rds of adequacy.

"No less an authority than Southwest Animal Health Re-

Agriculture Teachers proposed program is patterned Texas is among the states Beverly Dudley, Jr. of Ranger, after the successful drive in Flo-that need to take a good hard Gilbert Copeland of Olden, Kieth rida and the Southwest. The U. zation responsible for channel- monia and others. V o c a t i o n al livestock producers, and the State agriculture teachers of the Cou- of Florida teamed up to just "In approximately 160 Texas and a group of livestock about remove the pest from the counties, and particulary in the producers and others concerned scene. The method used was basto ed on the release of sterile male

encounter problems not found in Florida. It is bordered by great land acres where the flies everchairman and Wilson winter but cooperative efforts could overcome some of the prob-

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port of existing research facilities and conduct of large scale field

Chairman Fry said, 'We know this first program will cost sevremove the screwworm from the scene, the annual savings will amount to several times the cost of the control effort."



WEATHER

7:01; sets 4:36

For County Pecan Show

Sponsors of the show are the dents. Pecan Growers Association.

vices. posed that the people of Car- Cost of the proposed junior-

a new school district embrac- A copy of the report is to be grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clyde at 5:30 p.m., girls A at pictured to be by fictional enter-

requirements. Because of this During his 30 years as an they are handicapped in meet-

132 counties that lost population with animal health decided can show at Ranger Dec. 8-9, according to officials in charge of the annual affair.

At least 300 entries, including

be part of the combination junior-senior high school located near Olden with an enrollment of approximately 406 students.)

an imperative for the boys and girls attending school in more than 1,000 school districts which do not meet reasonable stand-strong ards of adequacy.

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> school is too small to offer a sufficiently diversified curricu-

(Continued on page five)

administrator he was connected ing the exacting demands of with the consolidation of disproduction, family life, and citi- in Eastland County and Texas is said, "is not only a concern of support the Foundation and its zenship in our problem-ridden, getting major attention. The the producer but the economic loss prgrams. Producers are being ask-"This skimpy educational pro-estimated annual loss of one hun-ers. We all have a lot at stake in

Teen-Agers Add Lively Lift

Slave auctions in this

It can-and does-happen

here, with the flower of

American youth on the

But in this century, there's a difference. Now it's all in a good cause. Members of the New March of Dimes Teen Age

Program (TAP) auction their services to the highest bidder among local merchants. The money goes to support The National Foundation - March of

Dimes attack on birth defects, arthritis and polio.

It's all part of TAP members'

lively approach to volunteer community service. They also sponsor walkathons (shades of

the Thirties!) in which teams from rival schools move toward the finish line as dimes are contributed. They dance for dimes at casual sock hops and formal

balls, man concessions at school sports events, and hold com-

Through such ingenious fun-for-funds projects, TAPs raised nearly three-quarters of a mil-

lion dollars during the 1961 March of Dimes.

For the 1962 New March of

munity car washes.

Civil War Centennial Year?

To New March of Dimes Drive

Dimes in January, tens of thou-sands of the youthful volun-teers are literally "on TAP."

In more than 75 per cent of The National Foundation's 3,100
has her hands full as newly-appointed chairman of the

local county chapters, active March of Dimes Teen Age Program (TAP).

TAP committees are determined to hit new highs in fun aging students to undertake award. She was be

TAP committees are determined to hit new highs in fun as well as funds.

Adult advisors who work with TAPs point out that underlying the outward frivolity of the teenagers' projects is a deep awareness of the need for increased research and progress in the fight against crippling birth defects, arthritis and polio. During the year, many youngsters assist in local patient services by reading to disabled children, writing letters for severely crippled arthrities or working as hospittal aides.

A prime year-round responsibility of TAP members is distribution of information about National Foundation Health Scholarships to students in high schools and colleges, Each year, more than 500 four-year in high schools and colleges, Each year, more than 500 four-year scholarships with a full value of \$2,000 apiece are offered for study in medicine, nursing, physical therapy, occupational

Eastland Telegram

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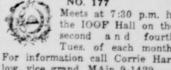
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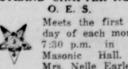
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Nation Asked To Help Cut Heavy Yule Time Fire Toll

As Eastland Countians begin thinking about Christmas decorations and holiday celebrations, a joyous one for all of us if we there is one area that deserves a use ordinary care," said Lewis A.

It's safety-especially as it per-

Americans are being asked by the National Board of Fire Underwriters to keep fire derwriters to keep fire safety in mind this Christmas and prevent a reoccurrence of the heavy toll in fire deaths recorded a year ago. oliday season.

were 77 fire deaths in the United States compared with 43 deaths the preceeding Christmas.

A total of 66 persons died i fires during a three-day period last New Year's compared with 63 per sons in a like period a year

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Vincent, general manager of the National Board of Fire Under-"It is a well-known fact that

three-fourths of all fires are caused by carelessness and forgetful-Fire Fatalities Deaths from fire which accured

Fire deaths were up sharply last during the Christmas and New Year's holiday periods of the last In the three days beginning at 10 years, according to the Nat-

lows:			
Year	No. of Days	Fire Xmas	Fatalities New Year
1960	3	77	66
1959	3	43	63
1958	4	93	61
1957	1	27	20
11956	4	53	71
1955	8	68	74
1954	2	63	27
1953	3	81	40
1952	4	82	58
1951	4	111	69

Humble Broadcast To Feature Three **Conference Tilts**

Three Southwest Conference football games will be broadcast over radio Saturday by the Humble Company

The Rice-Baylor game will be broadcast from Rice Stadium Kern Tips and Alec Chesser. Radio time will be 1:45 p.m. (CST) over: KRBC, Abilene-1470, WFAA WBAP, Dallas - Ft. Worth - 570; Lubbock - 1340; KRBA.

The TCU-SMU game will be broadcast from Fort Worth by Ves Box and Eddie Hill. Radio time will be 1:45 p.m. (CST) over: KNIT, Abilene - 1280; KRLD, Dallas - 1080.

The Texas Tech-West Texas from Lubbock by Eddie Barker and Jack Dale. Radio time will be 1:45 p.m. (CST) over: KWKC. Abilene - 1340; KBWD, Brownwood - 1380; KCUL, Ft. Worth-

Bond Election Called At CJC

of the districts will vote on a pro- per \$100 valuation. position to issue \$125,000 in December 16th.

The election was ordered in re-sponse to a petition signed by to about 100.

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The bond issue would permit bonds to finance a new science the college to relieve its crowded building in an election Saturday, condition and provide for future growth. Present facilities limit

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Dr. Brown said. The bonds would ment of 300 this year and the bear an average of about 4 per number has been increasing at cent interest and would mature in the rate of 20 per cent annually 30 years, for several years.

According to Dr. H. C. Brown, hairman of the board of regents of be increased more than 10 per through the issuance of revenue of Cisco Junior College, patrons cent from its present 50 cents bonds the past three years.

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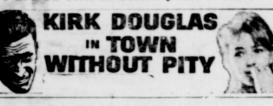
GUEST DAY TO BE OBSERVED Guest Day" will be observed members of the Lone Cedar uncheon Friday,

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Christmas-

(Continued from page one) Toy Annex, Eastland Drug, Corn-er Drug and Toombs and Richard-

Texas Traffic

lic Safety said today the latest

when 2,254 fatalities were count

or, said "It has already become a

this year will be higher than las

He explained that the depart

"This confirms our analysis of

month ago when indications were

that 1961 traffic fatilities, when

final reports are in, would run on

per cent above the 1960 toll-o

some 20 or 25 more deaths than last year," Garrison said.

The DPS director reported that

as of noon Friday, November 24.

a total of 1,957 traffic deaths had been reported to the department

"This represents an increase of

of us with a stern challenge to

Dinner Thursday

tertained Nov. 23 with the tradit-

The long mahogany dining table

was laid with an all white imported drawn work cloth with large

ose design woven in and match

An arrangement of r e d and

hite chrysthemums in a crystal

bowl centered the table. Place settings were of Franciscan Pot-

tery hand decorated with red ap-

les and green leaves. Tall tea

classes were of green crystal.

Appointments of silver completed the table decor.

The menu consisted of roas

turkey with spiced peach garnish,

dressing and gravy, whole cran

berry sauce, English peas, relish dish of stuffed olives, celery sticks

yams, biscuits, peach cobbler with whipped cream topping, iced tea

Present were Miss Verne Alli-son of Eastland, Miss Edith Alli-

son of Abilene, Nelson Allison of Odessa, special guests, W. S. Dikes of Monahans and E. E. Allison of

Eastland, and the host and hostess,

Perry and Mrs. Allison are first

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allison.

Other visitors Sunday in Allison home were Rev. and Mrs. Lee C. Perry of Odessa.

ng napkins.

and hot coffee.

ional Thanksgiving luncheon.

ment has received preliminary reports of 106 motorcides for the

Deaths Up

For Year

A four hour free afternoon matinee will be shown to children

While the children are enjoying the movie, parents may do their traffic death figures for the state Christmas shopping in the East-confirm a trend toward a higher land stores, which will be open motorcide total for 1961 than 196 to serve them.

Nurserys in the First Baptist Church and First Christian Church | Col. Homer Garrison Jr., directwill be available for tots too young to enjoy the movie or the

shopping. Santa will make his second appearance on the square at this year. time with a bag full of candy and

His third and final public appearance will be Sat., Dec. 23, month, compared with only 90 which will also be on the square. for a comparable period in Nov He will then settle down to pre- ember, 1960. pare for his yearly Christmas Eve visit to nice little children all over

Bazaar To Be Sponsored By Rebekah Lodge

A Christmas Gift Bazarr will compared with 1,930 during the be sponsored by the Eastland same period in 1960. Rebekah Lodge Nov. 30, Dec- 1 "This represents a uncheon Club at their monthly and 2 in the Nicholds Building, 27 deaths or slightly over one per corner of Seaman and Main cent," he said, "and presents all

The bazaar will begin at p.m each of the three mornings. J. C. Allisons Fancy needle work on pillows prons and other articles will be Host Traditional

Also available will be a coffee bar where coffee, sliced pie and cake will be sold. Whole baked goods will be offered to the pub-

All proceeds of the bazaar will go toward the renovation of the Lodge building, recently purchased on Lamar St.

Mrs. W. V. Young To Present CWF Program Sunday

Church, Abilene, is to be the guest speaker for the Woman's Day Program Dec. 3 at 11 a.m. in the First Christian Church. and cucumber pickles, and candid

Mrs. Young's subject for the meeting will be "For the Living of These Days." According to a spokesman Mrs. Young is a very able and consecrated laywoman. Everyone is urged to attend

Annual Dinner In Brownwood December 7

eting of Comanche Trail Counil of the Boy Scouts of America will be held December 7 in Brownwood in Hotel Brownwood at 7 P.

M. This is ladies night. Howard T. Tellepsen of Hous ton will be speaker for the evening. Tellepsen is President of one of the largest construction companies in the southwest. He is a member of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America and past Chairman of the Region Nine Executive Committee of Scouting

The annual business meeting, to be attended by Council members, will be held at 5 P. M. in the hotel with Firman H. Smith of Brown wood, President of the eight-coun-Council presiding.

An informal reception for the adies will be held at 5 P.M. in the hotel and a special program being planned.

The Tarleton State College enmble under the leadership of D. W. Morton, Director will play turing the dinner and as a part of program. Resume of accompnents in 1961 and introduction of officers to serve in 1962 will be presented by W. Doyle Graves of Stephenville. Rev. Wallace J. Shelton of Brownwood will install the officers. Boy Scouts of Troop 78 of the Church of the Good Shepherd of Brownwood will have charge of the opening ceremony and Boy Scouts of Troop 32 of the Coggin Avenue Baptist Church of Brownwood will be in charge of the closing ceremony.

Special awards will be present

ed by Jodie E. Baker of Brecken ridge, Charles Conradt of Goldth waite, Frank Sayre of Eastland and Dr. H. H. Hargrove of Brownwood. John R. Wood will aware the coveted Silver Beaver awards Dr. T. C. Graves of Goldthwaite will introduce the speaker. James D. King of Brownwood, Chairman

of arrangements a n d program

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because the toll of 218 deaths dur- ly." ing December, 1960, was low for

hat month of the year and we will arranging working schedules as have to beat that in order to halt selectively as possible in terms of

toll for 1961." lost ground in November, we can of the DPS have been instructed for and detect those serious trafonly look to an intensified pro- to utilize their patrol manpower as fic law violations which are causa- areas.

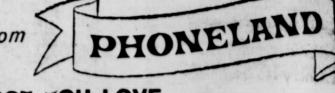
This will be done, he said, by violations.

hold the line during the month of the trend toward a higher death time, location and violations. He redar as extensive added that supervisors have been as well as road of Garrison said field commanders instructed to have their men look licenses and det the influence and other hazardous again call upon

In addition, said Garrison, they 1961 by obeying the

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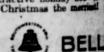
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Consolidation-

(Continued from page One) its pupils and the needs of our Citizens should face this situation realistically and

'The small high school should eliminated by district reorganization. When persons say that geography will not allow consolidation of high schools, we should be sure that it is not human nature that is the pro-

'Not a single high school in 160 Texas counties could meet this criterion in the 1960-61 school year. In fact 220 school systems enrolled less than 100

"Such schools are expensive for the cost per pupil is always high. Even if the taxpayers willingly bear the expense, the tax burden is unfairly distributed. Teachers' time and talents cnly partially used and the level of duucation in the county is

"If there was no teacher shortage and good teachers could tors. be employed for all these little schools they still would lack much of giving a well-rounded education. Children and youth need the experience of working and playing with others of their own age. They need experience in art, music, industrial arts, as well as the three R's and other fields which the small nization. school cannot provide.

"In even the largest senior high schools in some of the 160 counties, only skeleton programs can be offered. They cost much per pupil than larger schools but they have too few teachers to make possible a well-balanced program.

"How much worse it must be in schools which have less than 100 pupils in the upper six grades! No doubt in these small high schools, the boy who wants to farm, the girl headed toward office work, the boy preparing for medicine all have the same

"Typically, there is little or program exists only on paper, and vocational preparation is extremely limited. fill their programs, whether it

"Often it is necessary to assign teachers to work for which they are not prepared. Rarely are such small high schools good in more than one or two aspects



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no music or art, physical edu-cation is meager, the guidance Where agriculture is offered boys are often forced to take it in order to meets their needs or not.

of the program.

"Few of the very small schools

do a good job even of teaching the three R's. There are no s supervisors or guidance workers C. to whom teachers can refer problem cases. Principals are so busy "counting the lunch money" that they have no time for instructional leadership. The equipment is meager. Libraries and libraraians are practically non-existant. Makeshift laboratories and shops offer small re

slow pupils. "As a consequence of limited structed efforts to form larger programs, poorly prepared teachdistricts ers lack of special services, and meager equipment, the drop-out rate is generally high in such

districts. schools.

"Why have we failed to re organize? If the foregoing statements are accurate, (ample research is available to back them up!, why have our people failed to do something about it?

"Many factors have delayed the formation of school districts of adequate size. These are a few of them:

"1. Local school administra-Only one can be superintendent and "no on knows whether he will be selected." "2. Politically ambitious local

willing to be displaced. "3. False local pride, com-

1ABLE 1 - 1900-1901 ENROLLMENT								
chool Districts	Grade 1-6	Grade 7-9	Grade 10-12	Tot				
Carbon	74	38	38	1				
Desdemona	44	25	18					
Castland	450	219	148	8				
Jorman	163	84	73	3				
Olden	70	40	37	1				
Ranger	413	217	142	7				
Total		623	456	2,2				
eorganized district	would mean b	etween hom	ne and school	l, ar				

stimulation to either gifted or fears. "5. Cumbersome legal proced- local community interest in the ures for reorganization have ob- schools.

'What are the earmarks of for instructional purposes. satisfactory school district meets schools (Olden) would be a par the educational needs of all the of

school at age six; "2. Holds at least 90 per cent and trained personnel.
If its pupils until high school (TO BE CONTINUED) of its pupils until high school graduation.

"The reorganized district would contain four small and

school trustees have been uneven though they may be expensive to operate, on the ground munity acceptance of the status (1) that small children should Conference. quo, and resistance to change be kept relatively close to home, have combined to block reorga- (2) that elementary pupils are

required to travel by bus not School were measured for their "4. Misconceptions of what a more than 45 minutes each way senior rings Monday.

"The two junior high schools Valley istricts.

each would have approximately

"6. State and local finance 75 pupils minimum for each age programs have favored small or grade level. This would per-

mit logical sectioning of pupils an adequate school district? A fact that one of the junior high school-age groups within its high school permits the join boundries. To do this it: use of such facilities as auditor "1. Brings all children into the jums, gymnasiums, lunchrooms,

two large community elementary | Fort Worth is visiting in the home

schools. Most authorities in the of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. field of school administration C. T. Brockman. while her mother, Mrs. V. H. Hon-derson is in Houston at a P-TA rene Pobbs and baby girl, Mrs. Conference. Miss Henderson is visiting here

HOSPITAL

morial Hospital are the following: Mrs. Nina McMillan, medica, Gor-

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libraries, shops, laboratories Mrs. Addie Baggett, medical, East

Patients dismissed were VISITS GRANDPARENTS

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supplements this. The USDA has committed itself to a key role in tackling this problem by providing technical assistance, certain types of oans, and help in locating credit necessary to translate ideas into

No. 1 on the list probably will adequate hospitals, schools and

An inventory of the potential of the rural areas will show that we have plenty of raw matrials for industrial development oil and gas, water, peanuts, pastures, orchards, etc.

DETAILS OF the opportunities offered by USDA's Rural Areas Development program

ministration passed the Area minimum of effort. This county has a great many capable men. Regular Meeting Bro. Pinkston and we believe that they can If our cities and county could Is Held Tuesday

Department of Agriculture find the answers, there is no limit to the potential. It is a challenge that seems to merit the very careful consideration of us all.

The regular meeting of the Sub-Deb Club was held Tuesday in the home of Linda Butler. Janie Harris called the meet-Janie Harris called the meet

> phone Company's offices in Breckenridge, Cisco, Eastland, region, and Miss Sylvia Kovenz Fort Worth will be married at the First Methodist Church in Cisco at 8 p.m. Saturday,

> And Mr Marx is not nervous this week — not much, that is. He has a long list of things written down that must be done this week, and he has only misplaced the list twice.

Everything is shaping up nice ly, however, and all friends of the couple will be welcome at the ceremony and reception.

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WEEKEND VISITORS

Guests in the home of Mrs. R. E. Sikes over the Thanksgiving holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sikes and twin daughters, Judy and Jane, of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hall Jr. and sons, Rob and Rick, of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sikes and children, Cindy and Bill Jr., of El Paso. The Bill Sides family also

visited in the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Clyde

Of Sub-Deb Club

the hostess, Linda Butler.

Copeland.

Carol Walter Is Hostess To Meet Of Double Seven

Miss Carol Walter hosted mem bers of the Double Seven Club at her home Wednesday.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Judy around the house that you're Seaberry. After the club motto tired of? Cisco Jaycees are was repeated, the chaplain, gathering all kinds of old toys Julie Frost, led the members in

Plans were discussd for a quantity of toys has already Club Christmas party to be held been brought in and volunteers in the home of Julie Frost on selling candy.

Following the business meeting refreshments were served to the following members: Judy Seaberry, Julie Frost, Shirley Smith. Wanda Arther, Ann Freyschlag and Carol Walter.

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missionaries to Indonesia and are sell, J. T. Gregory and home on furlough. They are stay-

The Junior Girls' Auxiliary were hostess at a luncheon for the Pinkston spoke of some experience for This program was the launching

Missions is being received. This The next meeting will be held emphasis is being sponsored by the Ranger and elsewhere in this Dec. 5 in the home of Cecelia Woman's Missionary Union and with the cooperation of every or ganization of the church.

The woman of the First Baptist Church in coalition with their own Week of Prayer presented some of the programs for the week for the Eastside W.M.S. Also on Friday the woman of the Second Baptist Church will present the pro-gram at their church and Eastside women will be their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lanier pent last week with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lefevre and James of

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Brockman over the Thanksgiving holidays were their aughter and children, Mrs. V. H. Henderson, Pat and Chris of Fort Worth; their daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. T. Brockman Jr. and three chilall of Fort Worth. Also Mrs. Brockman's sister,

Mrs. Ethel Manning of Bay City.

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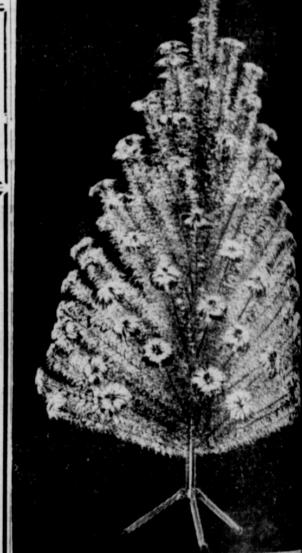
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ing to order after which Linda Bro. Pinkston delivered the morn-OUR SCOUTS report that the Butler led the group in "The ing message. The Pinkstons are black panther reported from time to time south and southwest of Officers for successful business enterprises. A MAGAZINE article entitled months are the following: Gaylynn Quinn, president; Jan Leturn to the mission field.

Those attending with the control of gifts follows. Officers for the next three Cisco is still with us. Mr. Pee Rural America's Great Loss THE COUNTIES themselves Wee Cozart, Cisco, took some must help the rural people in dogs to the Scranton area after wis, vice-president; Sheila Sneed, starting the ball to roll. There secretary; Juli Moser, reporter; Mr. Luke Edwards of the big possible answers to problems are no ready-made solutions in pecan farm reported seeing the Janie Harris, parliamentarian; Pinkstons, At the luncheon Mrs. Washington. First, we should panther recently. The dogs were and Joy White, chaplain. take an honest look at our com-Plans were made for the an-nual Christmas dance which is the customs of the Indonesians. unable to pick up a trail. munities to determine what im-Mr. Edwards reported ties for its young people. portant things are needed that four or five kidds were killed Our county has lost population we do not now have and that to be held Dec. 22. Refreshments of cokes and of special Week of Prayer for and partly eaten by the panther for two or three decades for the would encourage young people at their place. Earlier reports brownies were served to those Foreign Missions now being held reason that people have been to want to stay or return. had placed the panther in the Jan Lewis, Darlane at the church. migrating from the rural areas Kleiner, Sheila Sneed, Marilyn Lusk, Jeane Morren, Janie Har-emphasis will be given to foreign Pleasant Hill and Nimrod areas. to the big cities. Perhaps this be jobs and career opportunities. Others will likely be good hous-MR. ARCHER H. Marx, man-ris, Joy White, Juli Moser missions. The annual Lottie Moon ager of Southwestern Bell Tele-Gaylynn Quinn, Gail Mace and Christmas Offering for Foreign ing, good community facilities,

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Jackson Collins, de-

Wayne Brown, minor, ation for guardianship. Marriage License ufus M. Rich and Mrs. Kyle

Troy Truman Lewis and Mrs osephine Misner.

Suits Filed for record in the 91st District Gas Co. to Guaranty Trust Co. deed. Miles S. Kaltenbaugh, de S. L. Snider to State of Texas, of New York, first supplement-ceased to The Public, proof of deed. Eulice L. Sessum to State Court last week: In Re: Alice Ruth Stroebel,

minor, removal of disabilities. Orders and Judgments The following orders and judgments were rendered from 91st qu District Court last week: Gwen Sherrill vs. James Franklin Davis, et al, order.

Bobbie Lee Boles vs. Joe Beggs, judgment. Alice Ruth Stroebel. minor, judgment,

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ment. Arkansas Louisiana Gas Jones, warranty deed. The following suits were filed of trust. Arkansas Louisiana W. G. Kirk to State of Texas, Texas, deed. ty Trust Co. of New York, deed.

> of New York, fourth supplemen- gas lease amendment. tal indenture. R. C. Atchison Vera Keeling Mullins to L. R. Taylor to G. W. Webb, warranty to State of Texas, deed. Ida Pearson, oil and gas lease a- deed. Brown to Lone Star Producing mendment. Emmett L. Moore Co., oil and gas lease amend to L. R. Pearson, oil and gas Public, certificate of no federal Bilhartz & Assc., oil and ger, Inc. Ex'er. to Nora Metz- ly to L. R. Pearson, oil and gas lase amendment. O. Bat- ger, deed. L. E. Moaks to R. lease amendment. B. F. Thomas to State of Texas, deed. L. Kirk, quit claim deed. J. L. to First National Bank of Cisco,

Coldiron to Texas Electric Service Co., right-of-way ease- Texas, deed. National Life & judgment. Star Prod. Co., oil and gas lease B. trust. Lifetime Aluminum Siding Co., Otis Neill to State of Texas.

Barney Pancake, warranty mond L. Porter to William Gene W. L. Downtain to Gene Cour- Pogue to Great Western Drilling ey to First Federal S&L Assn. Co., oil, gas and mineral lease Ranger, MML. W. L. Down- B. R. Parker to State of Texas, in to First Federal S&L Assn. deed. Don Pierson to Freddie daughter of H. R. Garrett, re-Ranger, deed of trust. W. Ray Rowch, warranty deed. turned to her home in Brown Davis to State of Texas, deed. Freddie Ray Rowch to First field following her Thanksgiving Dlan C. Dennis to State of Texas, Federal S&L Assn. of Ranger, visit with her father. leed. C. F. Ervin, Sr. to State deed of trust. of Texas, deed. First Federal S&L Assn. of Ranger to L. A. Texas, deed. Ollie Rodgers to owrance, Jr., release MML. First Federal S&L Assn. of Rodgers to State of Texas, deed. Ranger to Stewart A. Slatton, Republic National Bank Insur-elease deed of trust. First Na- ance Co. to T. E. Waters, reonal Bank in Wichita to L. R. endment. Ft. Worth Nationa Bank to L. R. Pearson, oil and as lease amemdment. Sarah

ones, release of liens. O. M. Franklin to Laura Lillian Smith varranty deed. Harley Fox to E. Greenwood, grass lease. C. C. Fuller to State of Texas eed. I. D. Fuller to State o Texas, deed James V. Fields to State of Texas, deed. First Federal S&L Assn. of Ranger to Cecil W. Louks, release deed of trust. Foremost Food & Chemi al Co. dba Formost Daries, Inc. Pat Pamplin, Indv. and dba Golden Age Rest Home, abstract

Federal Land Bank of Houson to E. F. Morton, release of en. Tom W. Harrison to L amendment. R. W. Hampton to of Texas, deed. Agnes Wyatt Hodge to State of Texas. deed. Oscar Howard to State of Texas, deed. A. W. Hendricks to State of Texas, deed. Shobal

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Robert Glenn Scallorn to The Donald Ray Brown and El L. R. Pearson, oil and gas Robert Glenn Scallorn to The Dora Brown, jointly and for and lease amendment. Billy M. Public, affidavit. Slick Oil Corp. on behalf of Trent Wayne Brown Jones to Thelbert D. Jones, re- to Midhurst Oil Corp., convey application to probate vs. The Texas & Pacific Rail- lease of lien. A. J. Jacobs to ance. Scottish Rites Crippled State of Texas, deed. Herman Childrens Hospital of Dallas to The following instruments were H. Jameson to State of Texas, L. R. Pearson, oil and gas filed for record in the County deed. Glenn Jordan to State of lease amendment. Rose Sitton Texas, deed. W. M. Jarrell to to Lone Star Producing Co., oil Maude Anderson to L. R. Pear- Jarbe Oil Co., assignment. Ro- and gas lease amendment. Frank son, oil and gas lease amend- land H. Jones to Marvin H. Sparks to Federal National Mortgage Assn., trustee's deed. C. Co. to Guaranty Trust Co. of O. W. Kean to L. R. Pearson, L. Snider to State of Texas,

> S. L. Snider to State of Texas. Lee A. Lowrance, Jr. to Sanders to State of Texas, deed. inheritance tax receipt. J. H.

Lewis Robert Talley to The James C. Pledsoe to H. lease amendment. Nora Metz- estate taxes due. Maggie Tul-Carmilla Hunt McLaughlin to Board of Texas to James T. Travis Crutchfield to State L. R. Pearson, oil and gas Wright, contract of sale and f Texas, notice of tax lien. G. lease amendment. William purchase. Norman Ray Woodall, minor to The Public, co

Ruth Thornton Webster to L N. A. Cohen to Lone Accident Insurance Co. to John Ruth Thornton Webster to L. Prod Co., oil and gas lease B. Popalio, release deed of R. Pearson, oil and gas lease mendment. E. J. Wurzweiler to Lone Star Pro. Co., oil and O. Earnest Welch to State of Texas, deed, Mrs. J. H. Wheeler to State of Texas, deed. White Auto Store, Ranger to The Public assumed name

> Miss Dorothy Jo Garrett, Miss Garrett will be teaching

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Two of this region's perennial top football teams - Stamford and Albany - will be newcomers on the 1962 schedule of the Cisco High School Loboes, it was reported by Coach Jerrell Rice. The Loboes will play next year in District 8-AA, and this resulted in considerable revision the schedule.

hich was announced as follows: and four ounces.

Sept. 28 - Hamlin at Cisco, of Eastland.

Oct. 5 - Cisco at Albany. Oct. 12 - Open date.

Oct. 19 - De Leon at Cisco. Oct. 26 - Cisco at Comanche. Nov. 2 - Cisco at Granbury Nov. 9 - Hamilton at Cisco. Nov. 16 - Cisco at Dublin.

The Loboes will continue playing two long-time rivals — Eastland and Ranger — and Hamlin son, Donald James, who was will be the other non-conference born Nov. 15 at 11:31 p.m. At | game on the season's schedule, birth he weighed six pounds

Ranger at Cisco. Grandparents are Mr. and Sept. 14 — Stamford at Cisco. Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird, Sr., and Sept. 21 — Cisco at Eastland. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooper, all

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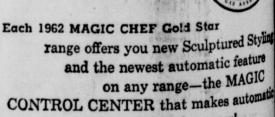
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Southern Baptist Churches everygoal of \$9,390,000. The First Bap-The topic for the Morgan Circle tist Church's goal is
The Logan Circle launched the Week of Prayer Monday with the

program of "Good Tidings of Great Joy" with Mrs. Joe Ed Ingram in charge. Tuesday the Oliver Circle brought the topics, "Tidings of (Opinion by Judge Grissom)
Peace". Mrs. Dean Chapman was Motions Submitted

'Good Tidings to All People" is

in charge of the program.

The prayer hour Wednesday served as the meeting for that ion for rehearing. day. The program topic, "Tidings Mrs. Baird's Ba to All People", was carried out throught a filmstrip by the same extension of time to file State-

The Walker Circle for business women met Monday night for their general Week of Prayer

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Court of Civil **Appeals**

Louise C. Rowen et al v. Albert W. Hauptmann et al.

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(Opinion by Judge Grissom) Reversed and Remanded Walker Gaines v. Allstate surance Company. (Opinion

of Judge Grissom) Reversed and Rendered Petroleum Casualty Company Company v. Sandra Harlan et al

Tolbie Winchester, Guardian State of Texas. Appellant's mot-

Mrs. Baird's Bakeries, Inc. v. ment of Facts.

Motion Granted Mrs. Baird's Bakeries, Inc. v Bobby Lewis Roberts. Agreed motion for extension of time to file Statement of Facts. Motions Overruled

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Those on the evening hostess ommittee include Mmes. Arthur Murrell, chairman, Grady Pipkin, W. P. Leslie, W. S. Poe, Esco Walter and R. D. Burton, club president

The program will consist of a book review in keeping with the eason presented by Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene, chairman of the Education Department of General Federation of Women's

Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird will accompany Dick Spalding, soloist for the evening.

Woman's Club To Be Setting Of Music Club Party The Woman's Club of Eastland

will be the setting of a Christmas party for Music Study Club members and their husbands Dec. 19. Mrs. Varge Daniel, yearbook hairman, will be program leader for the eveing. Hostesses will include Mmes. T. E. Richardson, chairman, A. F. Taylor, J. H. Lee,

club president, Don Parker and Joseph M. Perkins. Choir of the St. Frances Catholic Church will be accompanied by Mrs. Lusaia Paramo for a program of Christmas Carols,

The time of the party has been changed, announced Mrs. Lee, to 6 p.m. in order that the entire assembly may extend the Christmas concert to be presented by the three Eastland bands. The concert will be held in the High School Mahaffey of Ranger. Auditorium under the direction of Phil Hewett.

and Mrs. Charles Lucas Jr. and daughter, Debbie, of Midland and Miss Helen Lucas of Abi-

Mrs. Brewer To Present Program To Civic League

Mrs. Haston Brewer will present "Bible Story in Drama" to ients at the members of the Civic League and Home here. Garden Club at their Christmas party to be held Dec. 13 at 3 p.m. in the Woman's Club.

Members of the hostess committee will be Mmes. Ben Hamner chairman, Cyrus Frost, Jr., Stephens, M. H. Berry, Cockrill and R. E. Sikes.

Personals

hears had as Thanksgiving visitors in their home their children, Mrs. H. L. Lewis of Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alford and children of Dallas, B. M. Brashears of Borger; their grand children, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Tow of Conroe, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Liles and children of Dallas

Murray Couch of Slaton spent Thanksgiving in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Couch.

Visiting over Thanksgiving holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mahaffey were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mahaffey and children of Gallop, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Griffin of Kokomo and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Jackson of Olden.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McMillian and children of Hamlin spent Thanksgiving in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lyerla of Flatwood.

Spending Thanksgiving in Weatherford with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bennett were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mahaffey, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eddy, all of Eastland, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cogburn over the weekend were their daugh-Visiting over the Thanksgiv- ter, Pauline Cogburn, Regina ing holidays in the home of Mr. Hudgins and Jareen Carnathan, and Mrs. C. T. Lucas were Mr. all of Houston.

Thanksgiving guests in the home of Mrs. Odie Matthews were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Matthews of Hereford, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Harlin and family of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Matthews and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Matthews and family, all of Graham and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Matthews of

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Elrod and children, Kay and Louis, of Bel-ton spent Thanksgiving Day in with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. C. I. James. Mrs James recently returned home from the Eastland Memorial Hospital where she under went surgery

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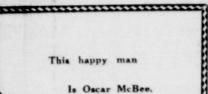
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9:45 a.m.: Sunday School a.m.; Morning Worship 7:45 p.m.: Evening Service WEDNESDAY 7:45 p.m.: Prayer Meeting SATURDAY

7:45 p.m.: Pentecostal Conquer-

CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday 9:30-Bible Study. 10:20-Morning Service.

2:00-Visitation of sick a n

7:00-Evening worship.

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9:45 a.m.: Sunday School 11 a.m.: Morning Worship 6:15 p.m.: Training Union 7:30 p.m.: Evening Service

TUESDAY 9:30 a.m. & 1 p.m.: WMU Mission Seudy and Luncheon WEDNESDAY

6:45 p.m.: Sunbeam Band Royal Ambassadors Girl's Auxiliary S.S. Superintendents p.m.: Teacher's Meeting 7:45 p.m.: Prayer Meeting 8:30 p.m.: Church Choir

CHURCH OF GOD

Corner Lamar and Valley Rev. W. E. Hallenbeck Jr., Pastor SUNDAY

10 a.m.: Sunday School 11 a.m.: Sermon 6:45 p.m.: Youth Fellowship

7:30 p.m.: Sermor WEDNESDAY

710 So. Seaman St. The Rev. Wm. Ralph Woods, Vicar SUNDAY

9:15 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion

MONDAY

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Eugene Surface, Pastor Sunday

10:00 a.m. - Church School. 11:00 a.m. - Divine Worship. 12 noon - Monthly meeting of the Church Session on the Sunday after the first Wednesday.

Tuesday 3:30 a.m. - United Presbyterian Women meet on the first and the third Tuesdays of each month.

Wednesday 9:00 a.m. - Worship with Sermon over KERC radio.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH WM. S. FISHER, PASTOR 215 S. Mulberry SUNDAY

9:45 a.m.: Church School 10:55 p.m.: Worship Service 6:15 p.m.: Youth Fellowship 7 p.m.: Evening Worship TUESDAY

9:30 a.m.: W.S.C.S. WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m.: Choir rehearsal Wesleyan Guild every 1st & 3rd Wednesdays Official Board Monday after 1st Tuesday 1st Monday

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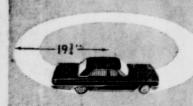
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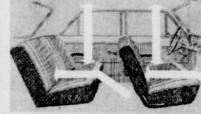


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Service. Tom, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lutes, has been a 4-H Since she lives and he member for nine years, and has family on a 200 are developed into an outstanding county farm, Beverly young poultry farmer. He also pleted many 4H pm foods, clothing, home beef, turkeys and rabbits, and doing projects in electricity and tractor operation. Electrical dairy projects. Her end know-how has been especially ily is 4-H oriented Her useful in his poultry project, is a local 4H leader. Tom says. He reports earnings banked from poultry and other projects totaling some \$5,000.

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SUNDAY

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CURTIS BOASE 204 N. Dixie St. SUNDAY p.m.: Watchtower Bible

Study WEDNESDAY 8 p.m.: Mid-week Bible study

FRIDAY 7:30 p.m.: Service meeting 8:30 p.m.: Theocratic Ministry school

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