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Hightower, Former Memphian, Nominated to New State Crime Commission

Hightower of Vernon, son of Mrs. W. T. Hightower, was appointed to the commission by Gov. Daniel S. Davis Saturday.

Appointment is for two years, Hightower, who is now district attorney, will serve with other members on the commission created by special session of the legislature.

Commission will survey conditions in the state and report to the legislature in 1959.

Members compose the commission: The governor, lieutenant governor and speaker of the House; representatives each is appointed by the governor.

Hightower, Daniel A. Dr. W. R. White, president of the University, and Callahan of Tyler.

Wife of Hightower is Mrs. Helen Ward of Tulsa. He has two children, Ann, 4, and Jack, 1. Hightower is a graduate of Memphis High School and received a B. A. degree from Baylor University in 1949 and an LL.B. from the University of Texas.

He served in the Navy from 1946 and is active in Veterans organizations and the Baptist Church.

He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, Wilbarger County Bar Association.

He is serving his second term as secretary-treasurer of the Texas District and County Attorneys Association and also is secretary-treasurer of the State Junior Bar of Texas.

He was a member of the commission which recommended the final version of the bill to be passed by lawmakers. The bill was eliminated.

Hightower is district attorney of Wilbarger County that serves Wilbarger, Hardeman and Foard counties.

He has served since his appointment in December 1954 to complete the unexpired term of Leon Hightower.

He was born Saturday, December 19, 1911, in Memphis, Tenn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hightower.

He has one brother, Michael Roy, who is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. King of Hollis, Tex.



JACK HIGHTOWER

Douglas, Douglas was named state's attorney of the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Hightower formerly was in the House of Representatives, representing the 82nd District composed of Wilbarger, Hardeman, Foard and Cottle counties. He served in the house from 1953 to 1955 and was elected to a full four-year term as district attorney last year.

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ACP Handbook Ready for Printers ASC Office Says

The 1958 Agricultural Conservation Practices handbook was returned this week from the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office with the final approval, Lynn McKown, local ASC manager, said.

The book will be turned over to the printers this week and should be ready for distribution to county farmers about the middle of January, he said.

This year, as in the past, the book will be published through the courtesy of the First National and First State Banks.

Rotary To Hold College Day Event At Tuesday Noon

The annual Rotary Club College Day Program will be held Tuesday, Dec. 31, at noon, Dwight Kinard, president of the club, announced this week.

The program is held each year honoring area college students, according to Kinard, who extended an invitation to all collegians from Memphis, Estelline, Lakeview and Hedley, as well as the surrounding rural areas, to be on hand for the occasion.

The luncheon will be held in the regular meeting place on the third floor of the Masonic hall at 12 o'clock noon.

Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. James B. Boran, former president of Midwestern University at Wichita Falls, Rev. David Binkley, program chairman for the event announced. Boran is now associated with an oil firm in Wichita Falls.

Kinard extended an invitation to all college students in the area to attend.

C. of C. Directors Election To Be Held By Mail Soon

Ballots for the election of Memphis Chamber of Commerce and Hall County Board of Development directors will be mailed out next week, Clifford Farmer, manager of the organization said this week.

The organization has 12 directors, four of which are elected each year for a three-year term, Farmer explained.

Ballots will be mailed to all C. of C. members and they should vote for four men on the list, the manager explained. Outgoing directors are not eligible for re-election until they have been out of office for one year.

Retiring directors are Ed Foxhall, H. J. Howell, Gene Lindsey and Paul Montgomery. The President, Foxhall, will become an ex-officio member of the board for one year after he retires as president.

Directors with one year to serve are J. W. Coppedge, M. C. Allen, Homer Tucker and Herschel Combs.

Directors with two years more to serve are J. M. Ferrel, Jr., Allen Dunbar, Jim Beeson and L. C. Martin.

Annual County Livestock Show To Be Held Saturday At Memphis Compress

Babson Business Forecast For 1958 To Be Published in Next Week's Issue

The Democrat will publish Babson's Business and Financial Forecast for 1958 in the issue of Jan. 2, next week.

A careful checking of the Babson Predictions made in the Business and Financial Forecast for 1957 upholds the remarkable average of 88 per cent correct.

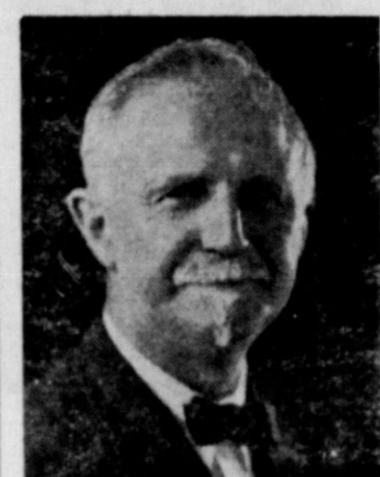
Born and reared in an old-fashioned atmosphere of hard work and hustle on a farm in Gloucester, Roger W. Babson went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Upon graduating, he turned instinctively to financial and business activities in which his father was engaged.

His exertions, however, undermined his health; he contracted tuberculosis and he was sent West "as good as dead". It was while he was convalescing from this dread malady that he worked out some of the possibilities and problems of business forecasting.

His weekly releases are used by over 400 newspapers and his financial reports by 20,000 corporations and estates. His research work is carried on by a large staff of experts.

Below is the score for the last nineteen years. It holds the best and highest record for annual forecasts on U. S. future business.

Table with 2 columns: FORECAST, % ACCURATE. Rows show years from 1939 to 1957 with accuracy percentages ranging from 81% to 93%.



ROGER W. BABSON

Bridge Accident At Indian Creek Results in Damage

A wreck last Saturday evening about 7 p.m. resulted in considerable damage to two cars on the Indian Creek bridge west of Memphis on Highway 256.

Highway Patrolman Bill Cornelius of Clarendon stated that the accident occurred when a car, driven by Roy Patton Jr. of Odessa, attempted to pass a car driven by Arvel E. Haire of Memphis on the west end of the bridge.

As the Patton automobile attempted to pass, Haire pulled over into the lane to pass another car in front of him.

The Patton car then collided with the left rear of the one driven by Haire. Considerable damage was done to both automobiles the patrolman said.

Patton was charged with attempting to pass within 100 ft. of a bridge and Haire with failure to give signal before moving into the lane.

4-H, F. F. A. Youths To Exhibit Animals For Approximately \$500 in Prize Money

Approximately \$500 in prize money is to be awarded to exhibitors in all three divisions of the annual 4-H and F. F. A. Livestock Show which will be held here beginning at 9 a. m. Saturday and continuing throughout the day, Paul Montgomery, chairman of the special Memphis Chamber of Commerce and Hall County Board of Development show committee, announced.

Mild Temperatures Dominate Weather

Weather for the most part during the past week has been mild during the days with a high temperature of 70 degrees recorded Sunday by John J. Mickin, official weather observer.

The low Tuesday morning was 37 degrees and the lowest point during the last several days was Saturday night, 27 degrees.

Other temperatures recorded included the following: Monday 52-35, Sunday 70-28, Saturday 62-27, Friday 64-29, Thursday 57-29.

Farmers' Tax Guide for 1958 Now Available

Farm and ranch families needing information of income and social security taxes were reminded this week by County Agent W. B. Hooser that the 1958 Farmers' Tax Guide is now available.

Hooser said that the 64-page reference publication is not materially changed from last year's popular edition. The booklet is provided by the Internal Revenue Service and is written in easy to understand language with many income and social security tax items covered in detail. Also, a number of sample tax forms are shown for the guidance of those seeking first hand information or "know-how."

Farm records are emphasized as (Continued on Page 8)

The show, 21st such event, will be held at the Memphis Compress Company with the animals on exhibition in building 18.

Money and ribbons will be awarded to exhibitors of the grand champion, the reserve champion and other placing animals, and money will go to all exhibitors, Montgomery said.

Weighing of the animals will take place at the Omer Hill Elevator and all entries must be in by 5 p.m. Friday afternoon in order to be admitted to the show.

Estimates were this week that there would be about 33 steers, 15 breeding heifers, 25 barrows and several sheep entered in the show.

The judging will get underway about 9 a.m. Saturday morning with the swine and sheep first on the program. H. H. Reeves, Hereford breeder from Sharmock, will be in charge of judging the cattle. These events will take place in the afternoon.

Hereford and Aberdeen-Angus cattle will be exhibited together. Steers will be divided into three weights—light, 850 pounds and under; medium, between 851 and 1,000 pounds; and heavy, 1,001 pounds and up. Also in the judging will be groups of three and five animals fed in the same lot.

Breeding cattle will be divided into four classes. These will include calves, senior heifer calves and cows.

Barrows will be divided into Duroc, Hampshire and mixed-breed classes. In each of these classes there will be a light and heavy division. Light weight barrows will weigh under 200 pounds and (Continued on Page 8)

As Viewed Through The Democrat

Headlines Show Happenings in County Cover Wide Range During Past Year

Seven hundred and fifth-seventh anniversary of the founding of the United States. The drought was broken by a season of rain all Spring and the planting season. When finally began to grow, it appeared that this would be a bumper crop but old man weather had other ideas. He tried to trick up his sleeve. He unrolled an early freeze which melted the late crops short, followed this with much more rain than usual, as the year closes, farmers are about to finish the year.

Some of the other happenings of the year made the headlines of the Democrat during the past 12 months. Below are printed some of the most important.

January: Basketball Tournament Opens This Morning... Annual Show Scheduled for Jan. 12... Class of Ground Observer Corps To Be Held Monday... Rotarians Hosts At Colun Luncheon Thursday... Chicken Show, "Chicken Lifters" To Be Held Jan. 14... Hall County Entries Place in Childs Livestock Show... Sheriff Completes Work on Dry Goods Burglary... Conservation Reserve Fund Boosted \$21,907... Memphis Girls, Brighton Boys Take Honors in Hall Tournament... Moloney, Cox, Driver Exhibit Champions Here... Farmington President To Speak Here... Memphis High Band Concert Tonight... County Irrigation Farmers Ways to Increase Yields at New Meet... County Courts More Than \$20,000 in... Ed Foxhall Named Chamber Commerce President... Area Tuesday Night...

February: Two Youths Held After Pick-Up Theft Monday Night... Contract Let on Plaska to Friendship Road.

Grand Jury Returns 11 Indictments Here Monday... Rev. Clyde Smith To Speak At Rotary Ladies' Night... 1165 County Residents Pay Poll Taxes... Hall 4-H Members Enter Houston Show... District Basketball Tourney Underway at Lakeview Gym... Memphis ASC Office Mails Out 1400 Conservation Handbooks... County Officers Arrest Man After Dalhart Car Theft... Slow Rains Fall To One Inch Soak Hall County This Week... Lakeview Girls Take Dist. Basketball Championship... Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet Slated for Friday Night... Bill Davis Accepts Head Coach Job at Canyon High.

March: President Ed Foxhall Names C. of C. Committees for 1957... Gary Don Hudgins Shows Reserve Champion Steer at Houston... Conroy Lacy of Turkey Takes Spelling Bee for Second Time... Soil Bank Program Will Pay County Farmers Over One Million Dollars This Year... Sen. Andy Rogers Introduces Bill to Study Mineral Pollution of Red River... School Election Slated for April 6... Boykin Drive Paving Almost Finished... Lt. Guy Alden Wright Killed in Air Accident... County Officers Find Missing Clovis Boy Exploring Red River... Spring Bursts Forth Wednesday With Rains of Almost One Inch... Volleyball Tourney Starts Here Today... Interest Rises Concerning Senatorial Election Tuesday... Larry Craig Receives Eagle Scout Award Monday Night.

April: Ralph Yarborough Leads Ballotting Over County By Two-One Majority...

Summer Baseball Plans To Be Discussed Monday... Memphis Tennis Players Capture District Honors... H. A. Hodges Named Winner of 1956 Cotton Guessing Event... Annual Red Cross Fund Raising Drive To Get Underway Monday... Hutcherson, Leigon Winners in School Election... Memphis Exes Banquet To Be Held April 20... Lakeview Girls, Memphis Boys Win First Place in Regional Competition... Lakeview Senior Class to Present Annual Play Friday Night... Junior Class To Present Annual Play Here Tonight... Small Tornado Dips Down At Lesley Monday Afternoon; Homes Damaged... Rainfall Above Average So Far... Honor Students Selected At Estelline.

May: Rainstorm Lashes Area Saturday; Indian Creek Bridge Damaged... Memphis High Band Wins Sweepstakes At Canyon... MHS Selects Honor Students... Teams Selected For Little League Program... City-Wide Meeting To Be Held Tuesday Night; Industrial Foundation to be Presented to Citizens... Lakeview, Memphis Teams Take Second Place At State Meet... Industrial Foundation Meeting Sets New Pace for Development... T. J. Dunbar Receives Gold Watch for 50-Year Insurance Service... Giles Reunited Set For Memorial Day... County Experiment-Demonstrations Get Underway on Several Farms... Wind, Floods Disrupt Power Service Here... Baseball Uniforms To Be Issued Tonight; Play To Begin Saturday Night... Citizens Pledge \$35,000 to Foundation... Burglars Hit Two Stores Here; Use Roofs to Gain Entry... Lions Club Park Opener To Be Held Friday Night.

June: Floods Saturday Close Roads; Red River Highest in Years; One Death Attributed to Weather... REA Lines Suffer Heavy Damage In Recent Floods... John P. Jones To Be Held Football Coach... Rep. Will Ehrlie Guest Speaker At Lakeview Meeting... Telephone Company Requests Increases in Local Rates... Free Chest X-Ray Tomorrow Morning... Annual Clean-up Drive To Be Held Wednesday Afternoon... Council Approves \$68,347.70 Budget for City... Approximately Fifty Reply in Labor Survey... Hall County Wheat Farmers Approve Marketing Quotas... Ground Observation Corps Completes Work On Observation Post Here... Truck Accident Monday Night Injures Driver from Jacksboro... Deputy Neel Catches Claude Escapes Friday... Local Scouts Return From Canadian Camp... Clean-Up Drive Wednesday Termined Successful.

July: City Council Grants Increase in Phone Rates To Become Effective In September... Local Citizens to Receive Refunds on Tax Paid for Television Service... Over 40 Local Residence Attend Cub-Dad Weekend... County Farmers to Receive \$260,000 for Wheat, Cotton Acreage Reserve... Wheat Harvest Draws to Close With Estimated Yield of 47,250 Bushels... Three Hedley Scouts Attending Jamboree... Oscar Maddox, Ronny Edwards to Receive Lone Star Farmer Degree... Confirmation Election on Salt Fork Dam Organization Set for Aug. 31... Flood Control Survey Party Meets With Hall County Farmers Wednesday... S. E. Winkler Named New Commissioner Friday... Construction of Farm-to-Market Road West of Memphis Gets Underway... Spotted Showers Fall in County Last Weekend... School Census Shows 158 Less Children in County Than Last Year... Little League All-Stars Defeat Wellington Friday... Tennis Tournament At Lakeview To Start Thursday.

August: Yankees Take Championship of Little League as Season Closes... Matthew C. Allen Recognized for Record of Accomplishments... Community Committee Nominations Made by Board At Friday Meeting... Hall County Electric Holds Annual Meet... Tommy Hale Takes Armed Forces Far East Golf Championship in Japan... Commissioners Court Asks for State Approval of Oxbow Crossing Road... Achievement Day Honors Fifty 4-H Club Members... Turkey Alumni To Hear Yarborough at Homecoming... School Board Adopts New \$240,198.50 Budget... Agriculture Dept. Sets 1957 Cotton Support Price at 23.49 Cents Pound; A Drop of 2.05 Cents Per Pound From Last Year... Leaf Worms Active in County Cotton... Football Workouts To Begin Monday... Greenbelt Water Election To Be Held Saturday... Farm Bureau To Hold Annual Queen Contest At City Park Friday... Lynn McKown Receives 20-Year ASC Award... Spotted Rainfall Hits Part of County Wednesday.

September: Grand Jury Returns Eight Indictments Here Tuesday... Water Confirmation Election Carries in All of Area Cities; Memphis Votes 141 For; None Against... Cyclone to Meet Tulia Friday in Opening Game... Play Begins in City Golf Tournament... Annual Hall County 4-H Swine Show To Be Held Sept. 13-14 at Local Gin... Annual Hall County Picnic Will Be Held Saturday... Hail Damages Crops at Newlin, Tell... Ben Parks, Jr., Wins Memphis Golf Crown... Hall County Homecoming Picnic Draws Big Crowd Sunday Afternoon; Over 600 Exes, Residents Attend Park Reunion... Cyclone To Play Wellington Friday... Area-Wide Cotton Meet To Be Held Here Friday... B&PW Club To Present Play Monday... Wheat Acreage Reserve Program To Close Oct. 4... M. E. McNally, Jr., To Head Memphis Country Club.

October: County Convention Selects ASC Committeemen for Year... Local Firemen Win In Events At Waco Sunday... Annual Scout Fund Raising Drive To Begin Tuesday... Hail, Rain, Wind Damage County Cotton Crop Monday Afternoon... Lakeview Lions To Hold Fiddlers Contest, Supper... Hedley Car Wreck Wednesday Takes Life of Mrs. Fred Wait... Almost 2,000 Bales of Cotton Ginned to Date... Car Wrecks Sunday Afternoon Kill One, Injure Four Others... Sen. Yarborough To Speak at Turkey Saturday Morning... Hedley Cotton Festival Set For Friday, Saturday... Tour of County Agricultural Experiments, Demonstrations To Be Held Oct. 31... Federal Highway Route Now One Step Nearer... Brown Smith Named Head of Farm Bureau... H. J. Howell Purchases Western Motel... Les Sims Begins Work As New Penny Manager... Area Dam Proposals Receive Support-From Visiting National, State Officials... Voters To Cast Ballots on Three Constitutional Amendments Tuesday... Flood Prevention Meeting To Be Held At Lakeview Tuesday.

November: Landowners Organize Flood Prevention District Saturday... Annual Homecoming for MHS Exes Here Friday... Tour of County Demonstrations Shows Success of Pilot Farms... New Two-Year Road Plan To Include Oxbow Crossing... County Extension Council Plans Next Year's Farm Demonstrations... Disaster Committee Applies for \$280,000 Assistance... Cyclone Faces Canadian Friday in Last Conference Game of Year... Memphis Exes Hold Luncheon At School Thursday... Cyclone Named District Co-Champions... County Farmers May Receive Pay For Placing Cotton Burs on Land... Memphis, Lakeview F. F. A. Teams Win First Place in District Meet... Nine Cyclone Players Make All-District Team.

December: Santa To Be Here Dec. 12... Cotton Referendum To Be Held Over County Tuesday... Man Dies in Fire at Weatherly Friday Night... Burglary Attempt At Wood Bros. Friday Night Foiled by Strong Safe... Remodeled Estelline Gym Opening Held Saturday Night; Exes Honored... Approximately 225 Methodists Here Tuesday for District Conference... 4-H, F. F. A. Livestock Show Set For Dec. 28... Roof Burglar Enters Penny's Thursday Night... Congressman Walter Rogers To Speak at Chamber of Commerce Meet in Feb... County Farmers Approve 1958 Cotton Marketing Quotas Tuesday... Highway Department To Spend \$55,000 on State Road 256 in '58... Cyclone Girls Win Hedley Basketball Tournament.

Report From Washington

By Walter Rogers
Congressman, 18th District



Issues To Expect

Although this letter may reach you after Christmas, I want to again wish you a very Merry Christmas and entire holiday season. Also, let me wish you a very happy and prosperous New Year, and certainly a peaceful one. It is that New Year that I want to discuss at the present time. The question is in the minds of many of our people as to what the issues before the Congress will be and what will be done about them. Let us see what the picture looks like here in Washington.

Missiles

There is little doubt that the subject of guided missiles will be number one on the important matters for action in the early days of the next session of Congress. Efforts will be made to force the coordination of the activities of the several Services and to effectuate a concentration on early accomplishments that will put this country ahead of Russia. This can and should be done.

Foreign Aid

The highly controversial foreign aid program will receive much attention during the entire session. Great stress will be laid to the argument that it is the only way we can keep our friends in Europe and other sections of the world. As concerning Asia, the pitch was anticipated in a New York Herald Tribune (European Edition) editorial that appeared on October 12 and 13, 1957. This editorial was entitled, "The Stake in India Is Asia." This editorial warned Congressmen that the \$600 million loan needed by India to carry out its second five-year plan should be granted. The editorial indicated very strongly that if the \$600 million loan was not made, it would mean the loss of Asia to the allies. That failure to make the loan could result in India falling into the Communist orbit, thereby creating almost a solid Communist front in Asia. The editorial said, and I quote, "The Soviet Union, which has turned itself into a modern country in one generation, provides a beautiful daydream for many Indians—a daydream which soothingly blurs over the totalitarian horror on which Soviet industrialization was based. Communist China is one the threshold of a similar blood-and-sweat transformation. The temptation is strong. The State of Kerala, which embraces some of the best educated people in India, recently elected a Communist government. Economic disaster would open the door of Communist control of all India." You can see from this that it will be necessary for the Congress to weigh very carefully all arguments both pro and con on the foreign aid program whether it be in direct grants or in loan authorizations.

Civil Rights

It is anticipated that the proponents of the so-called civil rights legislation will act in the early days of the session to enact into law those sections that were deleted from the original bill which was passed during the first session of this term of Congress. This will mean a bitter fight. Although it was generally thought that the Administration would not want to precipitate another fight on this issue, the proponents served advance notice some time back that they would immediately move for legislation giving much stronger powers to the federal government.

Education

There will definitely be a strong movement to expand the activities of the federal government in the field of education. Efforts will be made to prevent legislation limiting eligibility to integrated schools. The proponents of the federal aid program feel that they have a much better chance to pass the bill if the question of segregation or integration is left out of it. Some feel that if they can get this bill passed, there will be plenty of time later on to limit eligibility for participation to integrated schools. Others feel that the President could do this by Presidential directive.

Taxes

This is a subject that everyone is worried about. The Chairman of the Ways and Means (taxing) Committee, the Honorable Jere Cooper, passed away last week. He was a grand fellow and a very able tax expert. He had been in Congress almost 30 years and came from the State of Tennessee. Because of his death, the Chairmanship of the Committee will be assumed by the Honorable Wilbur Mills, a very able and conscientious Representative from our neighboring State of Arkansas. Mr. Mills has had a great deal of experience in tax matters and is considered by many in this country as one of the leading experts on the subject. He is a fine gentleman and will unquestionably make an outstanding Chairman of this Committee.

There will, no doubt, be strong efforts made to increase taxes but it is my hope and my feeling that these will not be successful. There will be a re-appraisal and a re-evaluation of the allocation of tax monies in the several divisions of government, especially defense. Let us hope that this results in a balanced budget without further deficit spending.

The Sputnik

It can be expected that all of the above proposals, as well as many others will be closely tied in with the Russian accomplishment in placing the satellites in orbit. Every program will be described as necessary in order to answer



MODEL QUADS . . . England's famous Cole quadruplets, now 7 years old, model dresses in London children's wear style show. Linda Hart (center) is flanked by Francis and Pat (left) and Edna and Marie (right).



SHIPWRECK . . . Storm-battered Italian vessel Citta di Trapani (left) and tug which went to her rescue are both caught on reefs on Sicilian coast. The captain and 4 crewmen were lost, but 42 passengers and 40 of the crew were saved.

this Russian accomplishment. You can be assured that all will be weighed very carefully before conclusions are reached.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hays will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Clark in Dallas.

Mrs. G. H. Wilson of Van Nuys, Calif., and Mrs. Max Nail of Fairfield, Ill., are visiting in Estelline with Mrs. T. E. Leary, their mother.

World's largest lumber mill is at Lewiston, Idaho.

Christmas Program, Play Presented Fri. For High School

The annual Christmas assembly program was held for the high school on Friday, Dec. 20.

David Binkley served as master of ceremonies.

The Cyclone band played several Christmas songs, after which the student body sang carols, led by Sue Daugherty and accompanied by Brenda Duncan at the piano.

A play, "The Shepherd Who

Came Late", was presented by members of the Thespian Society. Main characters were Judy Lemons, Neal Foxhall, and Joe Williams. A number of other students also were in the cast.

Swayne McCauley gave the closing benediction, and the group sang "Silent Night".

After the program, each home room had a Christmas party.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lott of College Station visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jude Gable, this week end.

January Draft Call To Be Largest Since Last August

The Texas draft call for January will be the biggest since August, Colonel Morrie C. Schwartz, state Selective Service director, said recently.

Colonel Schwartz also announced that Texas draft boards would forward men for pre-induction mental and physical examinations in January, the first examinations to be made since August.

The state's January call for induction into the Army in 492, as compared to 340 for December, 346 for November, and 338 for October. The quota for August was 547.

Draft boards will forward more than 2,000 men in January for the pre-induction examinations, which are made at the Army examining stations in Texas and Louisiana. The past August about 1500 men were forwarded for examinations.

Local board quotas for induction and pre-induction examination in January will be mailed from the state selective Service headquarters soon, according to scheduled plans.

The January quota will be filled with men who are at least 22 years old on January 1, with the exception of volunteers or delinquents, who may be younger.

The Texas quota of 493 men for January is the State's share of a national call for the Army of 10,000 men. This is the biggest national quota since August, when the Army asked for 11,000 men.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sims had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Adams of Cordell, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jarrell of Lubbock are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jarrell and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. May.

Mrs. Douglas Lawrence and family of Dumas are spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Brewer. They will be joined Christmas Day by Mr. Lawrence.

SPORTS AFFAIR

By Ted Kesting

Open-hunting seasons are around the corner. Is that gun dog of yours physically do a day-long job for you on field day? According to Sports Field Magazine's Sporting Editor Henry P. Davis, the idleness your dog experiences during the summer months all probability softened his and caused him to put on extra weight that he won't need when he breathes the heavy cover yet by frost.

He may be willing to go and he'll all. But why make him over himself to the point of exhaustion when a little regular exercise will put him in Start out now by giving him periods of road work in the morning or late afternoon consists of a good long some favorite path, or even country. You'll probably find your own breath a little short, make the walks too long, let him run or hunt during first workouts. Just keep the lead. If he pulls against harness, then so much the for this will exercise his body muscles. See that he cess to water on these walks.

After his muscles have been run fairly well, give him run for 15 or 20 minutes when it's cool. Don't let him and give him a rubdown with his kennel. Check the dog often. Regular road work toughen them. This precaution of great value, as many lose the use of their dog couple of weeks during the because of sore or damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hays daughter of Amarillo and B. Barrett of Vernon were here over the weekend and Mrs. Henry Hays.

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Society News

Aronofsky Home Is Scene For Annual Atalantean Club Christmas Luncheon

Members of the Atalantean Club enjoyed the annual Christmas party with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. David Aronofsky Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 1 p.m.

The house was attractively decorated for the occasion carrying out the yuletide motif. The traditional Christmas tree was beautifully decorated with multi-colored lights and ornaments. On the mantle was a Christmas scene and hanging from the mantle were two red stockings trimmed in sequins.

The dining table was laid with a red cloth. Centering the table were choir boys flanked by candelabras holding red candles. As place cards on the foursome tables were felt glass cases with each member's initials in sequins.

Following the luncheon of creamed turkey, green beans, bing cherry salad, relish, hot rolls, coffee and individual pies, a most interesting program and gift exchange was enjoyed.

Roll call was "How The World Says Merry Christmas." Each member responded with Christmas customs of the foreign countries prepared by Miss Imogene King. Mrs. Ralph Williams gave a poem "This Is The Truth" and Mrs. D. A. Neeley gave a beautiful Christmas story using the second chapter of St. Luke.

Mrs. Herb Curry acted as Santa to distribute the gifts. To each gift was attached a cash donation which was collected and given to a selected committee. With this money the club hopes to help make a Merry Christmas for others in need.

Enjoying the luncheon were Mmes. Earl Allen, Bill Cosby, Herb

Curry, J. W. Coppedge, W. C. Dickey, Ed Foxhall, N. A. Hightower, Ed Hill, Claud Johnson, Frank King, L. C. Martin, Cecil McCollum, Jim Morris, J. H. Norman, J. A. Odom, S. B. Palmeyer, Jack Rose, W. R. Scott, Robert Sexauer, Robert Spicer, Ralph Williams, D. A. Neeley, Miss Imogene King, Miss Gertrude Rasco and hostess, Mrs. Aronofsky.

Truth Seekers Class Has Program In A. B. Jones Home

Mrs. A. B. Jones was hostess to the Truth Seekers Sunday School class Dec. 12 for a Christmas program.

Mrs. J. R. Cannon and Mrs. Adcock served as co-hostesses.

Mrs. L. G. Yarbrough, president, was in charge of the business session.

The meeting opened with the class song, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus". Mrs. J. J. Evans gave the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, followed by a prayer led by Mrs. Jessie Baker. The devotional, "Joy to the World", was brought by Mrs. W. B. Funk.

Mrs. C. E. Hankins gave a reading, "Why the Chimes Rang", and the program continued with some Christmas carols played by Judy Lemons. Mrs. Guy Kercheville brought the story of the Christmas symbols. The class then sang carols accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Oliver at the piano. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Each member received a present from a beautiful tree.

Lovely refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. R. S. Bradley, J. B. Wrenn, W. B. Funk, Guy Kercheville, William Gerlach, Jessie Baker, J. W. Oliver, L. G. Yarbrough, C. Gerlach, W. I. Glosson, Henry McCanne, Ella Johnson, J. A. Ballard, Pearl Massey, Ola Gowen, C. E. Hankins, Anna H. Dickson, J. J. Evans, and Misses Judy Lemons, Dorothy Gowen, and Rena Waller, and the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Combs and Debbie and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Combs visited in Wellington Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dickey. Also visiting in the Dickey home were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norman and daughters of Lubbock.



TV COWGIRL — Gail Davis, the blond miss who plays Annie Oakley on television, will be featured in all rodeo performances at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Jan. 24 through Feb. 2 in Fort Worth. Before becoming a national TV star, Gail was a student at the University of Texas.



SLEEP WEAR— Washable cotton knits are practically styled for lounge or sleep wear. Red, lemon, and peacock stripes stand out against an oxford grey background in the colorful top. Trousers are exford with bright contrasting sash.

Sodalitan Class Enjoys Christmas Party Thursday

The home of Mrs. Bud Godfrey was the scene of a lovely Christmas Party on Thursday evening for members of the Sodalitan Class of the First Baptist Church. Assisting Mrs. Godfrey with hostess duties was Mrs. H. Byrd.

Decorations throughout the home were in keeping with the yuletide season. The serving table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with a large red candle nestling in a wreath of frosted greenery.

Mrs. Godfrey, president, opened the meeting with a greeting after which Mrs. Theo Swift offered prayer. Mrs. Godfrey then read Christmas scripture for the devotional.

Mrs. Swift brought the beautiful story of the Shepherds with accompaniment of the best loved carol, "Silent Night".

Mrs. Godfrey and Mrs. Byrd, acting as Santa Claus' helpers, distributed gifts from a lovely Christmas tree to members and guests.

The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Fitzjarrald.

Refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Mmes. J. W. Fitzjarrald, Theo Swift, A. J. Fowler, L. F. Wilson, W. M. Kilpatrick, Sr., S. A. Ellis, Charley Peters, Bill Merrell, Anna Mauck, L. G. Rasco, Henry Hays, Mrs. Byrd and Mrs. Godfrey and Mrs. Ballard, mother of Mrs. Godfrey.

More than half the population of Delaware lives in Wilmington.



COTTON— Smooth styling characterizes this dress and coat ensemble. A provincial striped cotton is used in the lining of the corduroy coat.



BOLD & BRIGHT— Bold and bright cotton plaids will be seen everywhere this fall. Design detail at neck is interesting feature of this slim skirted dress.

1913 Study Club Enjoys Christmas Play, Lovely Dinner in A. L. Gailey Home

Members of the 1913 Study Club were entertained Tuesday evening with a Christmas dinner and gift exchange in the home of Mrs. A. L. Gailey.

Assisting with hostess duties were Mmes. Mack Tarver, W. C. Davis, Carl Yancy, Gene Lindsey, and Miss Mary Foreman.

The spacious Gailey home was artistically decorated with the motif of Christmas throughout the entertaining rooms. Centering the quartet tables were red and white candles placed in star holders surrounded with greenery, bells and bows.

The dining table, which was laid with a gaily decorated red Christmas cloth, was centered with a candelabra made beautiful with glistening balls and gold tinsel.

Atop the buffet was a Madonna flanked on either side by white tapers, reflecting their glow in a mirror hanging behind the scene.

Preceding the gift exchange from the lovely tree, the club was entertained with a Christmas play under the direction of its author, Mrs. R. S. Greene. The play, "All for Gloria", showed how selfish and self-centered a teen-ager can be, until he sees himself and matures. The cast included Rev. David Binkley, a guest, and Mmes. Leo Fields, Hubert Jones, T. M.

Harrison, and Gayle Greene.

Those attending were Rev. and Mrs. David Binkley, Mmes. Nelson Combs, Adrian Combs, Herschel Combs, L. G. DeBerry, Allen Dunbar, T. J. Dunbar, Leo Fields, Frank Foxhall, Gayle Greene, R. S. Greene, O. L. Helm, Hubert Jones, D. L. C. Kinard, Joe Montgomery, Paul Montgomery, Mills Roberts, T. L. Robinson, Boyd Rogers, Bluford Walker, E. M. Wilson, T. M. Harrison, and the hostesses.

Miss Margaret Ann Massey of Los Angeles, Calif., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Massey.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carlos spent Sunday in Mangum, Okla., with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Biggerstaff.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Love of El Paso visited over the weekend with Mrs. H. B. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie.

Miss Agnes Webb of Eldorado, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy White and children of Fort Worth are here visiting Miss Winnie Casel and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gardner.

Summer temperatures in Maine average from 60 to 70 degrees.

Bluebonnet Club Enjoys Christmas Dinner Party In Ottie Jones Home

Members of the Bluebonnet Club enjoyed the annual Christmas dinner party in the home of Mrs. Ottie Jones Thursday evening. Mary Bounds assisted as co-hostess.

The Jones home was beautifully decorated for the yuletide season. The colors of blue and silver were carried out in the decorations. The beautiful Christmas tree twinkled with myriad lights with gal-wrapped packages underneath. On the mantle were lighted tapers nestled in greenery and Christmas balls. The entertaining rooms were lighted by candles.

Guests were seated at foursome tables. Little silver stars twinkled on the white cloths and tables were centered with dainty yuletide decorations.

The menu consisted of tomato juice cocktail, creamed chicken in patty shells, molded Christmas salad, toasted sandwiches, fruit cake and coffee.

The gifts were distributed by the president, Idell Burnett. In much merriment the secret pals for the year were revealed in the presents. The president gave each

Hall Family Has Annual Christmas Gathering Here

The Hall family met Sunday in Memphis for their annual Christmas celebration and to observe the 86th birthday of J. J. Hall.

Approximately 35 members of the family were in attendance. A delicious Christmas dinner was served and visiting was enjoyed throughout the day.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gordon and Ann, Jan and Jim of Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hamby of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rector and Janice of Tulsa, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Rector of Olton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall and J. Curtis of Olton, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hall of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hall of Cross Plains, Mrs. Arthur Boyle and Elaine, Sandra and Jerry of Howe, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hall and Glenda and Tommy of Olton, Zack Cox, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hall of Memphis.

Parnell Club Holds Christmas Program, Elects New Officers

The Parnell Club met Dec. 18 in the club house for the annual Christmas program and to elect officers for the coming year.

Dot Damron was in charge of the program. As the group sang Christmas carols, she told who the composer was, and of the inspiration which caused the carols to be written. Leona Burk then gave a Christmas story. Two games were played, after which Santa played a visit to the club.

Pollyanna's for the past year were revealed, and new names were drawn for the ensuing year.

Officers elected for 1958 are: Lois Weatherly, president; Lucille Cope, 1st vice-president; Lena Hill 2nd vice-president; Nita Weatherly, secretary-treasurer; Leona Burk, reporter.

Refreshments of cake and whipped cream and hot tea were served to four guests. They were Mrs. John Berryman, Estelline; Mrs. Willie Hawkins, of California; Mrs. Tom Orcutt and Mrs. Ray Gregg of Amarillo. Also served were the following members: Bessie Lathram, Mary Lathram, Loin Weatherly, Myrtle Weatherly, Lena Hill, Nell Burk, Nelda Ferrel, Cordye Hood, Lucille Cope, Jo Hawkins, Dot Damron, Doris Bruce, Leona Burk, Coleen Burk, Nita Weatherly, Marie Johnson, May Weatherly, La Wayne Boney, Annable Boney, Fern Mullin, Gusie Mothershed, Virgie Long, Rita Hedrick, and Lottie Buchanan.

Lucille Cope dismissed the gathering.

Travis Students Present Yuletide Program at PTA

"Youth Tells a Story" was the theme of the Christmas Program presented at the regular monthly meeting of the Travis Parent-Teachers Association on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 19. The meeting was held in the Travis cafeteria.

The program was presented by the first and second grade students under the direction of the teachers, Mrs. S. J. King, Miss Esta McElrath and Mrs. Bessie Newton. Music and songs were presented by the rhythm band after which the Nativity scene was portrayed.

Following the program as short business session was held. Announcements were made to the group that the Memphis Volunteer Fire Department had donated \$50.00 to be used toward air conditioning the cafeteria.

Mrs. King's second grade room won the attendance award. The Chamber of Commerce distributed Santa's extra candy sacks to needy children and children unable to greet Santa when he made his annual visit downtown.

Punch and cookies were served from a lovely table centered with a Christmas motif by members of the social committee.

Ninth Annual Sale

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Game birds such as quail, doves, ducks, geese and wild turkeys often have a difficult time during the winter season finding food. Ed Cooper, extension wildlife conservation specialist, suggests leaving crop stubble as long as possible after harvest as a food source for our feathered friends.

Cooper points out that crop residues plus the seed of native weeds that are available in harvested fields make one of the best food sources for game birds. But, he adds, some birds, particularly quail will not utilize food in a field unless there is some cover to protect them from natural enemies. Plant stubble left in the field will give this needed protection, he says.

Rice, corn, grain sorghum and some other crop fields are especially good feeding areas following harvest if left undisturbed for as long as possible. Native weeds and woody vegetation along field borders serve as natural travel lines for the birds attempting to feed in a field.

Leaving stubble on the field, Cooper points out, is also recognized in many areas as a good conservation practice. The stubble aids in controlling both wind and water erosion and in holding snow in areas where snows occur.

State Police Exams To Be Held in Jan.

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, announced today the January dates for examinations to be given young Texans interested in becoming patrolmen in the state police organization.

The exams will be given in major cities throughout the state Jan. 13, 14 and 15. Applications for the jobs will close Jan. 10 and training for those selected will begin April 1.

In making the announcement, Garrison said the positions offer a good future for young men between 21 and 35 years of age who have a high school education and are in good physical condition.

Applicants must be between 68 and 76 inches in height, of good moral standards and weigh not less than two or more than three pounds per inch of height.

He said the patrolmen positions offer many personal benefits including good pay, retirement benefits, annual vacations, the best in training and equipment, hospital days and sick leave. Students draw \$300 per month while training and receive automatic pay raises.

Exams will be given Jan. 13 in Tyler, Beaumont, San Antonio, Abilene, El Paso, Lubbock and Austin. They will be given Jan. 14 in Dallas, Houston, Corpus Christi, San Angelo, Amarillo and Waco. On Jan. 15 the tests will be given in Fort Worth, Harlingen, Midland and Wichita Falls.

Persons interested in the good paying jobs may obtain complete information by writing to the Texas Department of Public Safety in Austin.

Billy Don Johnson, Joe Alvin Young, and Bobby Murdock spent Saturday in Amarillo.

Mrs. Gayle Smallin and Gregg are visiting in Lubbock this week until Wednesday.

Edwin and Bobby Arnold, attending Arlington State College, are spending the holidays with their parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arnold of Lesley.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Ledford and son of Wichita Falls are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ledford and Mary Smith.

Mrs. Grover Spicer of La Junta, Colo., is spending the holidays with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spicer.

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A crackdown on unlicensed egg handlers has been proposed by the Texas Egg Marketing Advisory Board.

The board members, meeting for their November session in Austin recently, adopted a 'get tough' policy against members of the egg trade who are buying, selling and handling eggs without a license from the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The new egg law requires that all dealers, wholesalers, brokers and retailers have a license. Producers selling eggs from their own flocks on an ungraded basis are exempt from licensing provisions.

The deadline for obtaining a license expired on October 20th. The board revealed that "quite a number of handlers — especially retailers" had not applied for the permit.

A part of the penalty set by law calls for fines of not less than \$50 and not more than \$1,000. Those tradesmen who did not obtain their licenses are now in violation of their provision.

The administration and enforcement of the law will be conducted by the Texas Department of Agriculture and its inspectors. Meanwhile, even though the deadline has passed, the department is

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YOUR Social Security

Persons who are under 72 and receiving social security payments should notify the Amarillo Social Security Office immediately if they expect their earnings for 1957 to be more than \$1200. The law states that a person who has earnings, from wages or profits from business, of more than \$1200 cannot receive social security payments for all months of the year. Each \$80 over \$1200 in earnings cause the loss of one month of social security payments.

John R. Sanderson, manager of the Amarillo Office, states that many people have the wrong impression that they can earn \$1200 before the loss of payment, regardless of how much their total earnings for the year might be. He points out that a person earning \$150 per month does not go over \$1200 until September but that the total earnings of such a person for the year being \$1800, causes the loss of 8 months of social security payments. Thus if this person waits until he has actually earned over \$1200 before he is working and has his check stopped, he will have been overpaid for 4 months.

This work provision, Sanderson adds, applies to all earnings from wages and business profits, regardless of whether the earnings are covered by the Social Security Act. The provision applies to anyone receiving social security payments while he is under age 72, including the worker himself, his wife, widow, children, or dependent parents.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McKinney of Childress were here Sunday for the Christmas Cantata at the First Baptist Church. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bridges.

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- Ledger Sheets
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- Mimeograph Ink
- Kraft Envelopes
- Window Envelopes
- Regular Envelopes
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- Letter Head Paper
- Stamp Pads
- Yankee Statements
- Regular Statements
- Pencil Sharpeners
- Stationery
- Rubber Bands
- Desk Files
- Gummed Reinforcements
- Gummed Tabs
- Typewriter Erasers
- Pencil Erasers
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- Note Books
- Stamp Pad Ink
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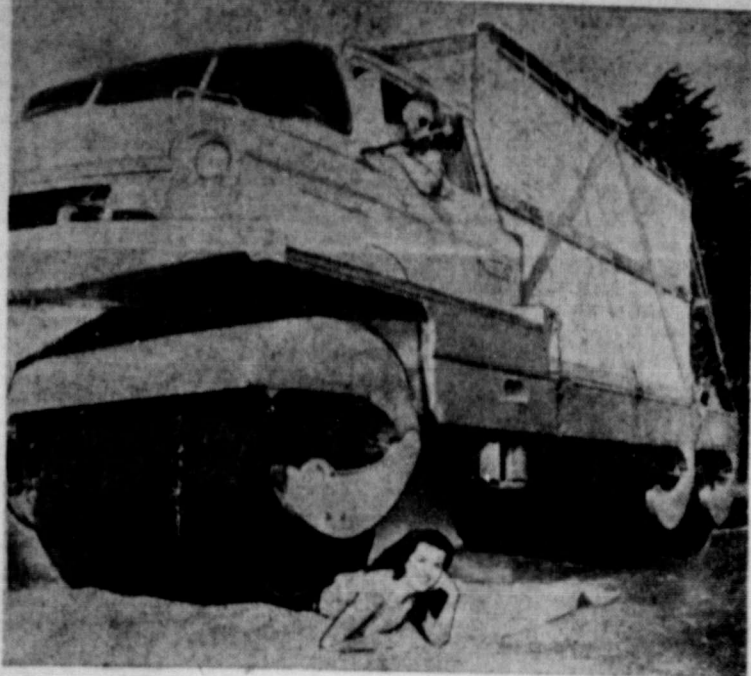
The Harmony Club held its holiday party on Dec. 14 in the home of T. A. Hunt.

The hostess duties were performed by Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Dick Nelson and Nelson Combest.

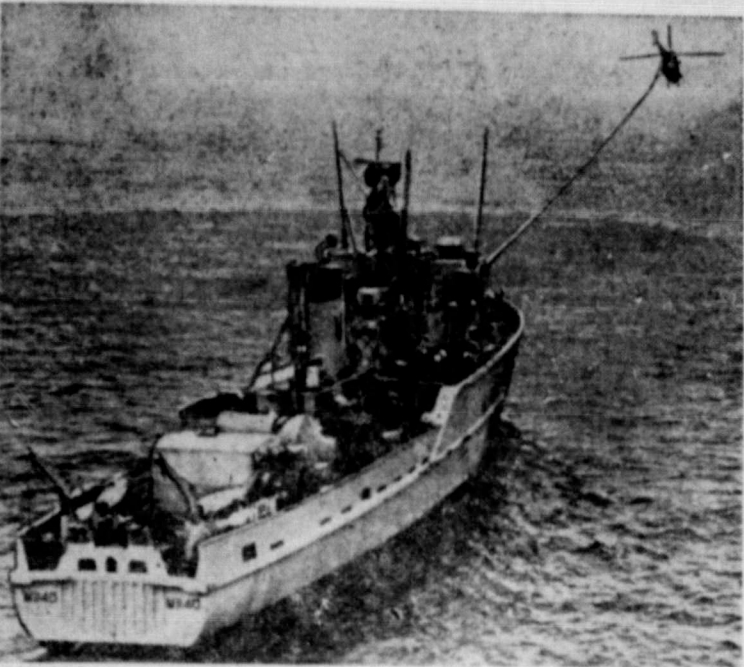
The program for the evening was "An Original Christmas" with Mrs. Robert Sexauer.

Mary Foreman led the singing of carols, and the exchange of gifts from a beautifully decorated tree was held.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. M. C. Allen, Mrs. H. Compton, Gordon Gilchrist, S. Greene, L. B. Madden, C. Kinard, Fern Miller, T. Robert Sexauer, Conley and Misses Esta McEireath, Foreman and Gertrude Ras-



PAINLESS STEAMROLLER . . . New truck "Rolligon" travels on huge air-filled pillows which roll over Cindy O'Hara without injuring her.



COPTER TOWS SHIP . . . Whirlwind helicopter tows 360 ton minesweeper Galvinton in British royal navy test to determine value of big helicopters in salvage work.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hall of Los Alamos, N. M., are here visiting friends and relatives over the holidays.

Mrs. Bobby Barbee of Lakeview is spending the holidays in Roosevelt, Ariz., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Osborn, formerly of Lakeview.

Louisiana has 7,409 square miles under water.

Mrs. T. L. Rouse Presents Pupils In Recital Sat.

Mrs. T. L. Rouse presented her pupils in a piano recital at her home, 1223 Bruce St., Saturday afternoon, Dec. 21 at 4 p.m. Solos, duos and Christmas carols were played.

A lighted Christmas tree, candles and a large poinsetta were used for decorations. Red punch was served with cookies fashioned in the shape of Christmas trees and wreaths to parents and friends.

Pupils appearing on the program were Vickie Jones, Kathy Jones, Mary Sue Scott, Liz Johnson, Amy Hillhouse, Nedra Sue Miller, Joy Lynn Phillips.

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- (3) The child is placed on his back, and the mother, using middle fingers of both hands, lifts the lower jaw from beneath and behind so that it "juts out."
- (4) With one hand only, the jaw is held in this jutting-out position.
- (5) The mother, covering the child's mouth and nose with her mouth, breathes into the child with a smooth, steady action. The free hand applies continuous moderate pressure to the child's abdomen, between navel and ribs, to prevent the stomach from being filled with air.

Miss Ann Craver of Washington, D. C., will spend the holidays with relatives here and in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sustaire spent last week in Ventura, Calif., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sustaire.

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Five unsuccessful drilling attempts were made at Spindletop before a gusher hit in January, 1901.



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The basic qualifications for these jobs are: good physical condition, age 21 to 35, high school education, or equivalent according to certain standards, and a resident of Texas for at least one year immediately preceding the date of application. Applicants will be chosen on the basis of these qualifications and their showing on written and oral examinations, as well as a thorough character investigation. Before assignment, intensive training is given at the Law Enforcement Academy in Austin and additional training in the field.

The salary during the training period will be \$300.00 per month with periodic merit raises after assignment. Uniforms and equipment are furnished without cost to the patrolmen.

Men who are interested in these positions are asked to contact the Texas Employment Commission office at Childress where additional information and application blanks may be obtained.



PEGGY AND LAMB . . . Selected for her charm, beauty and poise, Peggy Seay, senior at Trinity U. in San Antonio, was named Miss Wool of 1958.



SNAKE CHARMER . . . Naia Haast, daughter of owner of Miami Serpenterium, wears indigo snake as neckpiece.



NECK TROUBLE . . . Doctors build 7-foot platform to treat circus giraffe for injured spinal disk in Koblenz, Germany.



SURVIVES BOMBS . . . Indonesia's Pres. Sockarno (left) escaped injury when assassins hurled 4 grenades at him in Jakarta, killing 5 schoolchildren and wounding many others. Moslem leaders oppose Sockarno's move to put Communists on national council.

TRAVIS NEWS

Thursday, Dec. 19 at 2:30 p.m., the first and second grade children presented the following program for the Travis Elementary F.-T. A.:

Rhythm band—"Jingle Bells"; "Upon the Housetop"

Santa Claus chorus: "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town"; "Here Comes Santa Claus" (Enter Santa Claus)

Scripture Readers and Nativity scene

Christmas Carol chorus: "O, Come, Little Children"; "O, Little Town of Bethlehem"; "Away in a Manger"; "Silent Night"

We want to say "thank you" to all the people who helped us: Miss Mary Foreman, our pianist; Miss Clara Pyeatt and sixth grade for art work; the Lowell Houstons for greenery and hay; Wood Bros. Market for greenery; Mr. Dickey for carpenter work; Miss Hillhouse, Mrs. Cape, sixth and seventh grades for decorations; all the parents for such nice children.

Children on the Program

Rhythm band: Steven Johnson, Marlin Dawkins, James Jarrel, Jimmy Freelen, Mike Brawley, Nicky Williams, Grady Bragg, Bobby Revel, Tommy Allen, Linda Ivy, Linda Shawhart, Cathy Jones, Gary Burleson, Martha Brundige, Jimmy Spruill, Sandra Bloxom, Peggy Parker, Freida Markham, Larry Don Ivy, Diane Henry.

Santa Claus: portrayed by Don Aronofsky

Santa Claus Chorus: Jamie Hough, Vickie Hooser, Dayna Hickey, Sandy Vandagriff, Glynda Vandagriff, Judy Burleson, Walter Linville, Charles Carroll, Rex Vandiver, Barry Bownds, Carolyn Saxton, Willard Holman, Joe David McWhorter, Joyce Canida, Judy Guthrie, Carolyn Hutcherson, Jo Miller.

Scene Characters: Shepherds—Jimmy Allen, L. B. Snider, Clarence Neel. Mary-Renee Wood. Jo-

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A—In general, yes. The sun beats directly down on the roof and is radiated into living areas. A house with a pitched roof normally is cooler in summer because it has attic space large enough for proper ventilation. Air passing through carries heat out through louvers. Another advantage of a pitched roof is that it can be roofed with asphalt shingles in a color of your choice, adding greatly to the appearance of the house and giving you a "color key" from which to plan the other exterior colors. Perhaps the house plan you like can be altered to give it a pitched roof.

seph-Gary Rea. Angel-Susan Sturdevant.

Christmas Carol Chorus: Karen Nunnally, Claudia Corley, Sue Melton, Jane Hoover, Harriet Watts, Sharon Gilchrest, Tommie Lynn Peek, Patti Lynn Saied, Carol Greene, Fred Earl Snowden.

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- CRISCO, 3 lb. can 89c
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- Whitman's Chocolate DAINTIES, pkg. 25c
- MARSHMALLOWS, lg. pkg. 19c
- Shelled PECANS, 3 oz. 27c; 6 oz. 49c
- ALL-O, all flavors, 2 pkgs. 17c
- Whipped WHIP, 8 oz. 23c; pints 38c; qts. 64c
- Cabin SYRUP, 12 oz. 31c; 24 oz. 59c
- Unbleached APRICOTS, New Crop, pkg. 49c
- CRACKERS, 1 lb. 27c; 2 lb. 53c
- Machine VANILLA WAFERS, box 17c
- TOILET PAPER, Scot Tissue, 2 rolls 25c
- TOILET TOWELS, 2 rolls 39c
- Rite WAX PAPER, roll 26c
- LEENEX, 200 size 16c; 400 size 29c
- SOAP POWDER, all kinds, lg. 33c; giant 78c
- ROXO, quarts 19c; 1/2 gal. 35c
- SHRIMP FISH, solid pack, can 37c
- Campbell's SOUP, Tomato 12c; Vegetable 15c
- Campbell's SOUP, all 20c cans 18c
- BEANS & BEANS, WS, 1 lb. can 11c
- GREEN BEANS, WS, can 27c
- ENGLISH PEAS, can 15c
- Monte ASPARAGUS, can 39c
- Unbleached PINEAPPLE, flat cans 16c; No. 2 cans 29c
- Unbleached PINEAPPLE, flat cans 17c; No. 2 cans 33c
- BERRIES, Sturgeon Bay, Red Pitted, can 23c
- PODS, No. 1 Idaho Russets, 10 lb. bag 57c
- CARROTS, celo bag, each 12c
- Purple Top TURNIPS, lb. 10c
- GREEN BEANS, Calif. Ky's., lb. 27c
- CELERY, Green Pascal, stalk 15c
- CELERY, lg. heads, each 15c
- RAPEFRUIT, Ruby Red, 3 for 22c
- PINEAPPLES, nice yellow fruit, lb. 15c
- Unbleached BACON, all the better brands, lb. 67c
- Unbleached BACON, Corn King, lb. 56c
- PORK CHOPS, nice fresh, lb. 57c
- May or Bluebonnet OLEO, lb. 32c
- Orchard or Borden BISCUITS, can 10c
- Orange ORANGE JUICE, can 17c
- Wendens CHARLOTTE FREEZE, 1/2 gal. 49c

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Editorial

Resolution No. 1

With the new year fast approaching many persons may have their paper and pencil down for the time honored tradition of New Year's Resolutions. Some will be trivial things which need straightening out and others may take on a more important nature.

One which falls into the important category is your poll tax. There is only a month left for the payment of this vital passport to representation. Many years ago the founding fathers of this state felt that there should be some safeguard against a crooked politician working up the emotions of a large block of the voters and getting them to go to the polls and support him. They felt that the best way to guard against this was to have the interested citizens pay a poll tax early in the year.

Any qualified citizen can pay the poll tax and thus prepare himself for selecting the officials to run the state and local government. However, if you don't care enough about voting to go down during January and pay the poll tax, then you cannot cast a ballot in the upcoming elections. So, if you are interested in who runs your government, prepare yourself now. Pay your poll tax!

Communism Still Flourishes Here

For many years one of the best known American communist artists was the novelist Howard Fast. Though he did not formally join the party until 1943, he had long been a dedicated and a passionate Marxist, and he had come to the belief that communism was . . . an edifice dedicated singularly and irrevocably to the ending of all war, injustice, hunger, and human suffering—and to the goal of the brotherhood of man. His novels—which sold in tremendous quantities throughout the world—faithfully reflected this view in one way or another.

Then came the fateful day—June 5, 1956 when the New York Times published the long full text of the "secret" Krushchev speech which told in lurid detail of the terrors and brutalities perpetuated under Stalin. This, for Mr. Fast and a number of other American Communist Party members, meant the parting of the ways. Now he tells his story in a book, "The Naked God," just published by Frederick A. Praeger, Inc. A section of it has been printed in the November 16 of The Saturday Review, under the title "On Leaving the Communist Party."

It is a somber, compelling and sometimes horrifying tale. Poverty, hunger and despair brought this highly gifted writer to the left-wing movement. He accepted, apparently in full willingness, the harsh disciplines of communism. These disciplines are backed by the threat of expulsion from the party—and to a sincere and devoted communist, Mr. Fast explains, . . . expulsion was almost as bad as death—and sometimes worse.

He writes of party leaders under the Stalinist structure. A leader, Mr. Fast says, is a man (and his name is legion) "who dirties the page of history and blackens all the colors of men's dreams." He parrots the going party line ad nauseum. He . . . eschews original opinions as the devil himself." He is contemptuous and threatening to those below him in the hierarchy, and a boot-licker of those above. Mr. Fast writes: "Not even the warden of the Federal prison where I served a sentence as a political prisoner years later ever treated me or anyone else with such inhuman disdain and contempt; indeed, the warden I refer to was a man of heart and compassion; and only in the Communist Party from Communist leadership have I experienced myself and seen directed toward so many others such an attitude toward people."

Even a mild criticism of communist policy, on the part of a writer, could and would bring down denunciation of a sort that . . . a civilized person would reserve for pathological criminals." Any kind of lying and deception was used if it would serve party ends. Mr. Fast cites a famous Soviet writer who, during a visit to New York, was asked what had happened to a number of other Soviet writers of whom nothing had been heard for a long time. He assured his audience that all were alive, well and working, and actually described in detail the works of each was supposed to be engaged upon. This was a pure deliberate fabrication. All the writers had been executed or were in prison.

Mr. Fast's defection from the party is all the more significant because, for so long, he made great personal sacrifices, financial and otherwise, to keep the communist faith. Even when he could no longer find a commercial publisher, he kept on writing and published his own books—an enterprise which is almost invariably a failure for an author. Yet, he says, he was luckier than his counterpart in the Soviet Union itself. For he was allowed to live and write even while he fought the policies of his own government. The Soviet writer who did that, by contract, . . . was cruelly tortured and . . . put to death."

And now, Howard Fast tells us, he found freedom. There is, to him, many an imperfection in the United States—but . . . it is a land where the individual, in his work and in his rights, is recognized and defended." Then he says: "Whatever the Communist Party once was, today it is a prison for man's best and boldest dreams. Tomorrow belongs to those who break down the prison walls that enclose the minds of men, not to those who support such walls."

Texas Briefs

Unusual Happings Around the State

Should've Stayed Abed
DALLAS—The old saying, "Things could be worse," proved true for Harold Wynn, Dallas auto parts clerk.
As he tells it, his misfortunes began when he got off work and fell into a mud puddle walking to his car, then ran into a steel window, ripping his shirt.
While driving home a bus hit his car and, as he waited for police, a second bus clipped the car, and a third bus bumped it minutes later. Total damages were \$700—partly covered by insurance.
What finished him off, however, was being two hours late getting to a dinner at his mother-in-law's.

"OKAY, SON, NOW YOU TAKE OVER"



Press Paragraphs— QUOTING OUR NEIGHBORS

Is It Too Late?

One of the vital questions which faces the United States at this very moment is that of industrial and defense dispersal. Although some of our bases have been dispersed, very little in the way of industrial dispersal has taken place since the end of World War II.

Now that it is self-evident that a satellite attack is feasible in the near future, one wonders if Washington and the industrialists, who should be concerned, will not consider a proper program for the dispersal of the United States industry.

It is hard to believe that the United States has continued to concentrate its industry and defense installations in spite of the words of warning at the end of World War II and the obvious trend in warfare, which showed beyond doubt that any new war would bring a rain of destruction from the skies.

In preparing for a surprise attack from the air, it is obvious that dispersal is the first order of business. The United States is far more vulnerable to surprise aerial attack with nuclear weapons than is the Soviet Union. There, defense industries have been dispersed and many factories have been built underground. The United States, on the other hand, continues to build its skyscrapers and erect defense establishments in metropolitan and highly conglomerated industrial centers.

If we fail to disperse our industry, the results may be a staggering tragedy. If we, in a democracy, cannot act to meet the crisis which evidently confronts us, then our democracy is falling into the hands of would-be aggressors and demonstrating to the world a fault of the capitalistic system which could cost millions of lives and the very freedom and security we cherish. —Shamrock Texan

Gyp Advertising . . . Is Tabooed Here

Want to get rich quick? We hate to discourage American enterprise, but we have a confession to make to our readers: We have, here at the record, deprived local citizens of nearly a score of opportunities to make a fistful of fast bucks in the past few weeks.

At least that's what the ads said. "One Hour Per Day Nets \$250 Per Week" was the caption on one classified advertisement submitted to this newspaper a few days ago. Readers of the Record never saw that one . . . not in the Record at any rate . . . because we turned it down, along with many similar ones.

To Editors and advertising managers of newspapers throughout the country, such phrases make up a familiar refrain. They are the song of the get-rich-quick promoters who promise that "one hour per day will net you \$250 per week" and are willing to share their secret . . . for a price.

These golden invitations to financial glory never reach the eyes of readers of most reputable newspapers because of the standards set by the newspapers themselves.

Many of the ads submitted are accompanied by cash-in-advance payment, so there's no financial risk involved for the newspaper. We could use the money, too . . . but we don't need it that badly.

Then why aren't they published? Simply because any good com-

munity newspaper is more interested in the welfare of its readers and the community than in the limited financial gain it might make by printing these ads. Most of the "come-on" ads require that the applicant have a stated amount of capital to invest . . . anywhere from a few hundred to a few thousand dollars. Obviously we haven't all the facilities to investigate all of these offers, although our State Press Association does give us reports on many of them which are phoney . . . so it is our policy to simply refuse publication of any that are suspect.

One advertisement received by the Record the other day promised "a net income up to \$28,000 annually" in return for an investment of \$900 to \$1,800. Sounds good, doesn't it? It sounded too good to us, so we filed it in the wastebasket. We've just received a warning about this advertiser from the Texas Press Association.

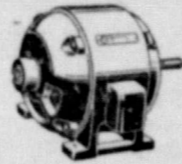
We can't place a "guaranteed seal of approval" on all the products offered in the Record . . . but we can assure you that they're offered by reputable local merchants. We want this newspaper and the advertisers who support it, to enjoy your confidence . . . and we are doing our human best to see that that confidence continues to be justified.

—The Canadian Record

Takes More Than Money

Rep. Walter Rogers, speaking in Amarillo Monday, said "You can't scare the Russians with the flitter of dollar bills," and meant of course that the current stampede into scientific research takes more than money to match Russia's Sputnik.

We Americans have long fallen into the error of supposing that



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every problem in national defense can be solved merely by the expenditure of more money.

The reason the Soviets were first with a space satellite is not because our own efforts in the rocket field have been hampered by a shortage of funds.

President Eisenhower has stated that not one nickel has ever been denied for rocket development and Congress has voted every request appropriation in full.

The Russian moon must not be allowed to stampede the nation into "crash" appropriations for rocket research which would be



Memories Turning Back Time From The Democrat Files

40 YEARS AGO December 27, 1917

Government Takes Over Railroads: President Wilson tonight announced that he will assume control of every railroad in the continental United States at noon Friday, December 28, and that he had appointed Secretary McAdoo director general of the railroads. . . . Married: Mr. Wilson R. Avery, of Denver Colorado, and Miss Lena Belle Sloan were married Saturday evening at the Methodist Church. Miss Lena Belle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sloan of this place and is a very popular young lady . . . Your right to blow your horn may be a fact beyond dispute; But it's not wise, to say the least, to go upon a toot.

30 YEARS AGO December 29, 1927

Kiddies Write Letters To Santa Claus: Dear Santa: I am a little boy three years old. I have been a pretty good boy all year. Please bring me a toy train, a pop gun, and some fruit, candy, nuts, and fireworks. Please bring me a coaster wagon, so I can ride my little brother, Joe Pat. He is one year old. Please fill his little stocking full. Your little friend, Jack Baldwin. . . . Shirley Greene Making Good at Lindenwood College: Miss Shirley Greene, who is a freshman this year at Lindenwood College, St. Charles Mo., played in a recent students' recital at that institution. Miss Greene plays exceedingly well and has entertained the student body several times. She is also a violinist.

20 YEARS AGO December 27, 1937

Duren To Leave Memphis Gro-

wasteful and add little or nothing to our progress, but which would force us to deny the orderly reduction of tax rates which is long overdue and which the economy needs if it is to remain strong and healthy.

—Ochiltree County Herald



THANKS FOR YOUR BUSINESS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!

The Christmas holidays and the approaching New Year make us realize again that friendships of customers like YOU are important! And we, here at Wood Bros. Super Market, deeply appreciate how much you have done during the past twelve months to make our year's operation a success.

We will always do our best to justify your confidence in us . . . and in our ability to serve you well.

As we enter the New Year, we renew our pledge of giving our customers the finest goods it is possible to obtain—at the lowest prices. We repeat our slogan:

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JEFF WARD JOYCE CROOKS BUDDY BARKER

After A Half-Century, Top Gun Is Still "Top"



(picture courtesy of True Magazine)

Topperwein blazed away for ten days at the tiny wooden blocks tossed into the air by a team of riflemen has dared attempt it since.

The month shooters everywhere will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the greatest feat of marksmanship in shooting history—a record so imposing that no other rifleman has even attempted to equal it. The extraordinary feat of precision and stamina that has dominated the San Antonio, Texas, fair grounds by Adolph Topperwein, exhibition shooter from Winchester, Ad. as he is known, fired away with a 22 rifle at a total of 72,500 of the tiny wooden blocks thrown into the air by a team of strong-armed riflemen. Over a ten-day period, he missed only nine times.



On his 88th birthday, recently, Winchester presented Ad Topperwein with a model 88 rifle and a model 50 shotgun in honor of the 50th anniversary of his historic shooting feat.

gold, silver and jeweled medals, and feted by world-wide nobility. He later improved his own record by missing only 650 of 60,000 thrown targets. Just as today's youngsters might worship a Mickey Mantle, Ad Topperwein's boyhood hero had been Carver. When the latter's record was broken by B. A. Bartlett, who rang up a score of 63,732 hits out of 64,017 tries, Ad determined to champion his tumbled idol. He did this so emphatically that no one has since bothered to top "Top."

For anyone who has any doubts about the stamina and endurance associated with such a record, this is the way it is described by an article which takes you back to this event in the January issue of True Magazine: "Short of an assault on Mount Everest it is difficult to think of an athletic feat calling for more physical stamina than the goal Topperwein set for himself. The record he was gunning for had stood against almost continuous

assault by the finest shooters in the world. To break it he would have to shoot continuously for at least a full week from dawn till dusk.

"His second miss came well into the third day, after an almost incredible run of 14,540 hits. By the fifth day, however, the strain was beginning to tell. His eyes were red and sunken and there was a stubble of dark beard on his face. At night after the seventh day he was so fatigued and lame that Plinky (his wife) had to undress him. He was unable to lower his arms below the waist and his shoulders were swollen. When he flexed his arms, a painful cramp knotted the biceps of his right arm. A barber shaved him while he slept. Frequently that night he cried out in his sleep, as those elusive nightmare blocks that no man can hit soared through his dreams.

"On the eighth day, to a cheering gallery, he passed Bartlett's record. Still he refused to stop. At the end of the ninth day he realized that he had driven himself to the utmost. They almost had to carry him to the firing line on the final day. He had become a crude caricature of his former self, a red-eyed, hollow-faced scarecrow of a man. Finally, late in the afternoon he took the last cartridge from the last carton and stuffed it into the loading port. The final block arced—the rifle cracked—the wood split and fell into a mountain of fragments that now stood taller than the shooter.

"Friends dashed forward to catch Topperwein as he started to collapse. 'What was the final score?' he asked weakly. 'The damndest score ever made by anyone, Top,' they told him. 'Out of 72,500 shots, you missed just nine.'"



KIDNEY TRANSPLANT . . . Ailing Jimmy Foster, 13 (left), and twin brother Jerry arrive in Boston from Pocatello, Idaho, to enter hospital where Jerry will give healthy kidney to Jimmy.

State Safety Dept. Cracks Down On Driving Violators

Captain Sanford Lee, Commanding officer of the Driver's License Function, Region 5 Texas Department of Public Safety, announced this week that the department of public safety is stepping up its program in the driver improvement and control sections in addition to the mandatory suspensions as provided by law in certain cases.

As a result of this stepped up action, 1,620 drivers were interviewed throughout Texas to determine if they were to retain their driving privileges. Some 190 drivers were interviewed by Lee's personnel in region 5.

During the fiscal year 1956-57, Major H. A. Crowder, Commander Region 5 reported that a total of 19,253 interviews were held throughout the state. These interviews resulted in the courts rendering 14,363 affirmative findings authorizing the suspension of driving license. Out of this number, 7,192 judgements were held in abeyance and the drivers placed in probation. This was a 47 per cent increase over interviews during the previous year. In addition to the 19,253 interviews, 2,694 formal court hearings were conducted for

suspension of drivers licenses.

According to Lee, after three moving traffic violations have been placed on an individual's record, he is sent a letter reminding him that the convictions are on file and soliciting his cooperation in making our highways safer. After four entries, an examination letter is mailed from Austin headquarters requesting that the driver be reexamined to prove that he is physically and mentally able to operate a motor vehicle safely. During the fiscal year, 48,917 Texans were summoned for this reexamination.

When five adverse entries are placed in the driver's file, his record is evaluated and he is called before a department representative to discuss his record and determine if driver action is necessary.

"It is significant to note," Lee said, "We have had a greater increase in driver improvement activities in 1957 than any previous year." The Captain reported that for this period there was a 44 per cent increase in formal court hearings with an 80 per cent increase in criminal complaints filed by the drivers license function. The majority of these are for making false statements on driver license applications.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Henry Tittle of Dimmitt were visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Brewer.

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Yearbook Honors Elected Recently By MHS Students

Results of an election to various student honors in Memphis High School last week were announced Monday by John Lemmons, business manager of the yearbook.

The title of Mr. and Miss M. H. S. was given by the student body to Dudley Gillespie and Audrey Beth Burnett. Chosen as Most Popular Boy and Girl were David Binkley and Barbara Allen, while Mr. and Miss Personality went to Dudley Gillespie and Guyula Cawfield.

Best All-Around Boy and Girl elected were Dudley Gillespie and Bobbie Lemons. The title of Most Handsome Boy went to Sandy Smith, and Most Beautiful Girl was Shirley Bryant.

Favorites were elected in individual class meetings last week. Elected as favorites in the senior class were Mattie Lou Copeland and Don Townsend. Juniors elected were Linda Collins and Jerry Hickey.

Favorites in the sophomore class were Priscilla Wright and David Kilzore, while the freshmen elected Mary Crawford and Don Watts. Teresa Beckham and Jimmy Fields were elected out of the pre-freshmen class.

Fishermen At Lake Dallas Pay Fines, Release Big Fish

Two fishermen recently were arrested on Lake Dallas for having 62 bass in their possession, according to the Director of Law Enforcement of the Game and Fish Commission. Warden W. R. Long took them before the Justice of the Peace, where they paid fines.

He accompanied them back to the lake and suggested they toss back the illegal fish, which were still alive. The fish varied in weight from three fourths to one and one-half pounds, with one weighing five and one fourth, totalling 54 pounds. The men voluntarily put back the big ones and kept the smaller fish. They said the big ones would help to provide brood stock for another year.

Tests Get Plants, Garden To Good Start

Soil test is the first step in getting your garden or lawn off to a good start next spring.

Soil fertility — of the right kind and amount — is necessary to get lawns growing well and to get gardens producing plenty of vegetables. This can be determined in a laboratory test.

When a soil sample for testing is taken, it is necessary to determine its fertility needs. For most lawns or gardens, a soil sample for testing should be taken from the first three inches of soil about 10 different places, then taken together and then take a pint to be used for testing.

When a garden use the procedure, but dig about the six inches of soil, Bennett says. One sample normally is enough for most lawns or gardens, but the type of soil differs from part of the lawn to another. A sample from each of the types should be taken. A soil test cannot be used to determine whether a plant has died

from root rot or some other disease, he said. Neither can the test be used to determine presence of soil insects or other effects not due to the lack of soil fertility. However, if samples are taken to help determine plant growth difficulties, complete information on how the plants have grown and symptoms of the disease should be included with the soil sample.

After a soil sample is collected an information sheet should be obtained at the county agents' office and completed to accompany the soil sample to the Soil Testing Laboratory at Texas A. & M. College. The length of time required to test the soil sample is usually one to two weeks.

Civil Service Job Open for Helium Plant Helper

The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces examinations for helium plant helper, \$2.26 per hour for employment at the Amarillo Helium Plant, Soncy, Texas, and the Exell Helium plant, Exell, Texas. (Both plants are in the vicinity of Amarillo, Texas.)

Full information may be obtained from the post office or from the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Examiners, Bureau of Mines Helium Plants, Box 911, Amarillo, Texas.

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PIONEER PLANE THE FIRST PLANE TO BE PURCHASED BY THE U.S. ARMY WAS BUILT BY THE WRIGHT BROTHERS IN 1908. IT WAS A BIPLANE WITH A 40 FT. WINGSPREAD, 25 HORSEPOWER 4 CYLINDER ENGINE, EQUIPPED WITH 2 SEATS FOR LANDING. IT COULD REACH A SPEED OF 41 MILES PER HOUR AND REMAIN IN THE AIR FOR AN HOUR!

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Water Needs Grow With Population SCS Reports

Expanding industry and rising standards of living require more and more water per person to satisfy the American way of life. One-fourth the population today is troubled with water shortage, poor water, or both, reports Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The potential supply of water remains constant while needs for human use pyramid with growing population, according to the SCS.

From 1900 to 1950, while U. S. population doubled, total use of water use, other than for power, increased fourfold. By 1955 it was up another 21 per cent from 1950. Water needs are expected to double again by 1975.

Average daily use for all purposes increased from 600 gallons per capita in 1900 to 1,000 gallons in 1950 and 1,300 in 1955. By 1975 the country will be using 1,800 gallons of water a day for every man, woman and child.

Industry and irrigation are by far the largest users. Water problems are largely watershed protection problems, says SCS, pointing out that water control and conservation cannot be separated from soil conservation.

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As the old year goes into history, we send our sincere thanks and appreciation for the business you have given us. We hope our service and merchandise has pleased you . . . and throughout 1958 you will think of us here at COLEMAN'S with the same friendly feeling we have for all of you.

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C. J. Winn, Jr. James Freeman
Steve Blackmon Jon Coleman



By VERNE SANFORD

AUSTIN, Tex. — Things have been popping under the State Capitol dome throughout 1957.

Tops among the stories that kept the Capitol newsroom tele-typing jangling were:

1. Water Problem—Floods, tornadoes and hurricanes brought 10 years of drouth to a close. Reservoirs then filled to 91 per cent of capacity—a two-year supply. But Lampasas, Dallas, Silverton, and other towns added up damage toll of more than \$100,000,000. Pasturage flourished, but many crops washed away or rotted. Water's importance couldn't be ignored. Result: Legislature passed two major measures. People approved \$200,000,000 bond-selling amendments for water conservation projects.

2. ICT Fails—BenJack Cage became a household word after the crash of an empire he had built with heavy investments from organized labor. Losses were estimated at \$4,500,000. Two legislative committees and two grand juries spent months trying to untangle ICT's fantastic history. Cage was indicted. After his return from South America, he was convicted on embezzlement charges and still faces trial on other indictments.

3. Ex-Officials Enmeshed—Former Insurance Commissioners J. Byron Saunders and Garland Smith, were accused of receiving money from ICT while they were in office. Both were indicted on perjury charges. Trials are pending.

4. Insurance Reorganization—Texas insurance regulation must start over with a "clean slate," declared Gov. Price Daniel shortly after taking office. Over strong opposition, he pushed the insurance reorganization bill through the Legislature. It enabled him to appoint new officials to the battle-scarred department.

But more static developed in the special sessions. Senate tried to oust the new commissioner, William A. Harrison. Attorney General's opinion said they had no say-so over Harrison's appointment. However, the Insurance Department still faces continued critical surveillance from disgruntled senators.

5. Cox Convicted—Things talked about for years erupted into the open with the sensational resignation, indictment and conviction of Rep. James E. Cox of Conroe. A tape recording of a conversation between Cox and a Natu-



DAD'S A HERO . . . Mrs. Jean Tyson, Samuel Jr., II, and Traci, III, hold model of C-97 military transport carrying 67 persons which Maj. Samuel Tyson flew 1,000 miles to Hawaii on two dead engines



OPEN WIDE . . . Caretaker in Toyko zoo does bit of dental repair work in giant maw of cooperative hippo.

6. New Segregation Laws—East Texas legislators put plenty of steam behind proposals designed to preserve local authority over school segregation. Futile filibusters caused delays, but five bills were passed. They'll probably be in the news again as opponents bring them to tests in courts.

7. Oil Sags—Violent fluctuations in Texas oil production gave everyone the jitters. Pressure from the Suez Canal crisis forced production allowable to an all-time high of 18 producing days in March. But Suez reopened and foreign oil came flooding back into the U. S. A. Texas' allowable had tumbled to 13 producing days by July, skidded to an all-time-low of 12 in September. President's order for voluntary import cuts brought some hope.

8. Raids—Attorney General Will Wilson padlocked Galveston gambling houses with less repression on the Pleasure Isle's economic than expected. Latest Wilson raids rounded up naturopaths on charges of violating the Medical Practices Act.

9. Run-Offs Decreed—Almost forgotten now is the furor over the Pool Bill to require a run-off in special elections. Ralph Yarborough became junior U. S. senator in an old-style one-shot election. Then the Legislature passed a bill requiring run-off elections in the future.

10. Money Shortage—It didn't make black headlines, but it troubled men in high places. By the end of the second special session, the Legislature had scraped the bottom of the state treasury. Comptroller predicted the state would be \$12,000,000 in the red by 1959. Depressed oil, a prime tax source, and extra sessions contributed to the problem. But most people agreed that Texas was bursting its fiscal seams from inevitable growth. A special Tax Study Commission is studying the issue over-all. Observers say new taxes are unavoidable.

More Insurance Woes—Texas insurance world is "all shook up" again. Fuse was re-lit when the

Senate investigating committee announced it had uncovered a \$2,000 gift from a company president, to an Insurance Department employee. Sen. Charles Herring of Austin, committee chairman, called a new round of hearings.

Insurance Commissioner William A. Harrison fired the employee, Examiner J. W. Pierson who had been with the department 24 years. He demanded removal of the company president, John L. McCarty of Estate Life Ins. Co., Amarillo. McCarty resigned.

Estate officials swung back, threatened to sue the department. They contend the company was rooked in a department-approved reinsurance contract taking over policies of the bankrupt Physicians Life.

Harrison also took aim at another company, United General Life of Dallas. Hearing is set for Dec. 31 in which the company must prove "competence, fitness and reputation" of its officers or lose license.

Largent Parks, who came under Senate committee fire earlier, resigned as president of Preferred Life of Dallas. Insurance Department had made Park's removal mandatory for company's continued existence.

Giles Parole Denied—Former Land Commissioner Bascom Giles faces another year in the State Prison at Huntsville. The Board of Pardons voted 2 to 1 against recommending clemency. More than 100 Austin Citizens, four ministers and Giles' family presented pleas to the board.

Giles began serving a six-year term for his part in veterans land program frauds in January, 1956. As a model prisoner and trusty, he can complete the sentence by January, 1959. His case has come up twice for review by the Pardons Board. Each time it has been rejected on grounds a pardon might "depreciate the seriousness of the offense."

Reservoirs Urged—Construction of new reservoirs should have first priority in state water planning, say engineers.

Some 25 consulting engineers from over the state met with the Water Board to help get the new planning program rolling. It authorizes the first state effort at topographic mapping since the 1920's. Since there's not enough money to map everywhere, engineers urged mapping areas where reservoirs are needed.

Retiring Board Member H. A. Beckwith will direct the mapping. Beckwith was hired by the board as a \$10,000-a-year engineer.

Short Snorts—Back in business is the veterans land program after selling \$12,500,000 in bonds at 2.695 per cent interest. Applications are being mailed to the first thousand of the 22,700 veterans on the waiting list. . . . Harold E. Selke will become chief examiner of the Insurance Department on Jan. 1. Commissioner William A. Harrison said Selke will replace E. B. Kelley who will remain with the department "if he so desires."

Rubber is produced from the guayule, a shrub growing in the Big Bend country of Texas.

An average of 3,500 forest fires occur in Texas each year.

PALACE

Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.
"ISLAND IN THE SUN"
(In Color)
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"OH MEN, OH WOMEN"
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Dan Dailey Ginger Rogers

Saturday
"BAD MEN OF MISSOURI"
Dennis Morgan Jane Wyman

Sun.—Mon.—Tues.
"DESK SET"
(In Color)
Spencer Tracey Katharine Hepburn

Phone Employees, Families Enjoy Christmas Supper

Employees of the General Telephone Company of The Southwest and their families enjoyed a Christmas buffet supper at the American Legion Hall on Friday evening.

Following the meal an entertaining program was presented and included a solo, "Winter Wonderland" by Don Moore accompanied at the piano by Denny Archer, and a variety of party games under the direction of W. A. Lelgion. Christmas carols were sung to conclude the program.

Santa Claus then appeared in person to distribute the gaily wrapped packages from beneath the traditional lighted Christmas trees.

Approximately 90 persons including telephone personnel, their families and several guests, enjoyed the social.

Roy L. Guthrie Named Member of Security Comm.

Roy L. Guthrie of Memphis was appointed this week to the National Security Commission of the American Legion, according to an announcement by Albert D. Brown Jr. of Austin, national executive committee man.

The Security Commission works in the area of civilian defense.

Guthrie has been a member of American Legion Post No. 175 since 1921.

A law was passed in 1884 making fence-cutting a felony in Texas.



"THE BACK" . . . Actress Duggan wears special dress with silk netting on and back for protection against mosquitoes at Masatlan, Iloilo.

Farmer's Tax

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a need for accurate tax reports out Hooser.
Copies of the booklet obtained from the county office.

Total area of Texas' National Forests is 1,716,964

Poisonous snakes native as are copperheads, water sins, rattlers and coral snakes

CHINA DOLL . . . Posing in western style, Chinese actress Lin Dai is making world tour, starting from home in Hong Kong.

County Livestock

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heavy-weights will scale over that amount.

There will also be a division for sheep.

Following the show here the livestock owners plan to travel to the Odessa show on Dec. 30.

Other livestock events include Amarillo, Jan. 20-22; Fort Worth, Jan. 24-Feb. 2; San Antonio, Feb. 7-16; and Houston, Feb. 19-March 2.

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