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Truman Asks 17-Billion For Recovery



UNITED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

Seven persons were killed and another mir aculously escaped serious injury when two Navy planes a Corsair and a PBY, collided 100 feet in the air and plunged into a mudflat while trying to land near Norfolk, Virginia. Firemen are here extinguishing the flames on the Corsair. (NEA Telephoto).

CHICAGO MOVES TO CURE Marshall Back From England **A SICK TRAFFIC SYSTEM**

cials.

Recommendations to bring Chitained in a survey by the Inter-national Association of Chiefs of Police.

Included in the program are a "fixproof" system of traffic tick-ets, installation of more "drunko-meter" equipment to detect intoxication, and substitution of three-wheeled motorcycles f o r horses in the mounted division.

The survey recommends dou-bling traffic division personnel and calls for purchase of \$500,worth of equipment "obsolu-

CHICAGO (UP)—How to make a "sick traffic system" well and save nearly 200 lives a year is un-der consideration by Chicago offi-If the association's recommen

dations are adopted, drivers who cago traffic standards up to those fail to give pedestrians the right of some other major cities are con- of way also will be prosecuted. Mayor Martin Kennelly says he hopes "some such program" can be put into effect by 1949.

> **Britain Makes** Wheat Contract With Australia

> > By United Fress LONDON- Great Britain has

Glynn Castleberry, daughter of Australia which will make is un-necessary to purchase United Eastland, was formally initiated of a resolution ordering approv- sentencing."

chorus.

good job."

Miss Castleberry

Receives Further

Tickets Now On

Sale For Annual

Maverick Banquet

a state

By United Press

SLAUGHTER Continues in **HOLY LAND**

JERUSALEM- Palestine ofdren-were killed last night in an attack by bomb-throwing Jews on a group of Arabs at the vil-

lage of Khisas, near Safad. Five persons were wounded in addition to the 10 killed by the explosives, an official statement

The flareup broke the longest lull in Palestine violence since the United Nations voted for partitioning three weeks ago tomor-

Officials said two automobile oads of Jews sped through the center of the village, sweeping it with gunfire and throwing bombs and grenades into houses.

A police patrol entered Khisas this morning. It found seven bodies in one house and three in another.

Jewish sources said the Hagna defense force was preparing to resist anticipated attacks soon against Jerusalem, Jaffa and Hai-

The mangled bodies of five children ranging in age from 2 to 10 years were found in one house blasted by bombs. WASHINGTON- Secretary of

State George C. Marshall return-House May Evade ed today from the unsuccessful London foreign ministers conferry" he could not bring back "profitable results." When Marshall stepped from

his plane at National Airport, he was met by President Truman, WASHINGTON- A top Republican hinted that the House in who clasped his hand firmly and assured him that he had done "a its closing session today might sidestep the Senate resolution ordering Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to give Congress and the public the names of big shot commodity speculators.

Honors At A. C. C. After prolonged wrangling be-

Report Of The Eleventh Court Civil Appeals

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals Eleventh Supreme Judicial Dis

Motions Submitted: The Travficials announced today that 10 elers Ins. Co. vs. S. W. McCown, persons-five adults and five chil- appellant's motion for rehearing. The Travelers Ins. Co. vs. S. W. McCown, apellee's motion for chearing.

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motion for rehearing. J. T. Haney vs. O. Y. Carey, appellant's motion to re-instate appeal

W. H. Harrison, et al, vs. Southwest Coaches, Inc., appellant's motion for rehearing. William Winter vs. James E. Hamilton, et al, joint motion to

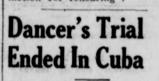
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west Condhes, Inc., appell 11's motion for rehearing



By United Press HAVANA-The homicide trial of Patricia "Satira" Schmidt,

charged with slaying John Lester the sancity of government sec- trial had been "concluded for



Tragedy Before Christmas

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

fering from malnutrition and exposure after he and his brother, John, age one, were found alone in their house 6-billion, 800-million dollars. in Detroit. The boys mother, Mrs. Lorette Osinski and her parents were found shot in the house. They are believed to have been shot by James Oninski, 37, estranged husband of Mrs. Osinski. (NEA Telephoto).

Dunlap's book considers the

Singing Sunday P. M.

TELEVISION FORSEEN AS MAJOR INDUSTRY

NEW YORK (UP) - A new billion dollar industry will be with technical aspects of television as us by 1960, according to Orrin E. well as forthcoming visual feasts Dunlap, Jr., in the preface to his revised edition of "The Future of and movies. Television" (Harper, \$3.).

But before television can reach The Eastland Community Singits majority, new techniques must be developed that will enchant the ing will meet Sunday afternoon. Dec. 21, at 2:00 at the Church of American eye as radio has captivated the ear, he believes.

Pointing out that television is invited. essentially show business, Dunlap believes the standard radio pro-FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK grams will not do at all. For in-Cattle 900. Active and fully stance, speechmakers will have to cut their talks to 10 or 15 minutes steady. Medium and good steers tween Anderson and the Senate over A court announcement said the viewer," whose patience is reputedly shorter than that of the radio cutters 10.50-14.50. Bulls 13-17 .- form of grants and partly in the 50. listener. He wrote:

WOULD GO TO NON-SOVIE IN EUROPE

By United Press

WASHINGTON - President Truman today asked Congress to authorize a 17 billion dollar recovery program to help 16 non-Communist European nations "totalitarian withstand Soviet aggression" and assure the security of the United States.

In a 9-thousand word message on the long-range Marshall plan, he told the House and Senate that the 51 month program was a vital step in United States efforts to prevent World War III. He requested an initial appropriation of

The President acknowledged that the program would mean some self sacrifice and possibly more inflationary pressure at home, but he warned that failure to approve it, or trimming it, would jeopardize world peace and "the maintenance of the civiliza-tion in which the American way of life is rooted."

While there is no guarantee he that the plan will succeed, said, its cost would be only five per cent of the war effort-'small indeed" as an investment

Mr. Truman did not mention in news, sports events, cartoons the Soviet Union by name. But he made it completely clear throughout that the Communists were to blame for the present state of world affairs, and that the multibillion dollar project was aimed to halt the spread of that brand God, located at the crift of La-mar and Valley St. Everyone is Ha asked for a

He asked for approval of a 6illion dollar outlay for the first 15 months and said annual requests would be made for the succeeding three years.

"No

the survey cite the necessity for States wheat with scarce dollars banning graft in traffic law en- in the current crop year, food forcement and for complete train-ing of traffic judges.

Similar successful modernization programs in Detroit, Milwau-Washington and other cities are pointed out as an indication of what the program could accomplish.

Also recommended is the establishment of a permanent training school at which new traffic policemen can be instructed and refresher courses given.'

resher courses given. The report urges enactment of a 6:53 p.m. at the Eastland hosa p trian control law "with pital. Weight at birth, 7 pounds teet, under which jaywalkers and 8 ounces.

Anderson Testifies



Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson, left, arrived at the Capitol carrying an envelope which may or may not have contained the records of speculators in commodities which he was subpenaed to produce. Accompaning him is Chairman Styles Bridges, enter, of the Senate Appropriations committee which ordered Anderson to bring the list with him. Anderson had previously told the committee that the law prevented him from disclosing the names. (NEA Telephoto).

tely necessary." Australia which will make is un-necessary to purchase United recently as a senior member of minister John Strachey announc. ed in Commons today.

Strachey said the contract calls

for Australia to deliver 80 mil-

lion bushels of wheat during the

year at a price of 17 Austral-

ian shillings-\$2.75-per bushel.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Morrison

the Campus Service Organization, girl's honor organization at Abiproval. ene Christian College, Abilene. And there were signs that the She has completed a six-week per-

House may prefer to stand pat on iod of junior membership. its new investigating committee, A sophomore student in Abilene set up to make an inquiry into commodity speculation.

Christian College, she was select-ed as a member of the Campus Service Organization because of Service Organization because of her work in the college A Capella U S. Stops Plants

Going To Russia

By United Fress WASHINGTON- Senate Pres ident Arthur A. Vandenberg an.

Neil Day, president of the Eastland Quarterback Club, an-nounced this morning that tickets all shipments of dismantled German plants to Russia. for the Third Annual Quarterback

The surprise announcement where they have purchased a home club banquet to be given Monday night at the Connellee Hotel roof garden honoring Eastland foot-Senate floor during debate on the appropriations bill for emergency ball players, are now on sale at all Eastland drug stores and at relief of France, Italy, China and the Majestic cafe. Austria.

The price of the tickets, Day Vandenberg said he was informed this morning by the state department that American policy said is \$2.50 each. One admission ticket, however, admits the pur-chaser and pays for one football "hereout" would be to "make no further shipments of dismant-led plants eastward—if any shipplayer.

ments are made they will be west-**Eastland VA Office** ward."

> Italian Food Workers Strike **Due Tomorrow**

By Unues Prese

will be closed from noon, Decem-ber 24 through December 25 and ROME-A nationwide strike of 300 thousand food industry employes appeared certain today to begin on schedule tomorrow. While negotiations in the food strike dragged hopelessly, Sicilian labor agitation ended in back The announcement is made in order that those having ,usiness with the office might attend to ame before these dates.

to vork movements in Catania and Palermo, but spread around Mrs. Murrell Improves

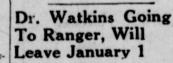
Mrs. Laura Murrell, E.Jured Tuesday in a car-truck accident on the Eastland-Carbon highway riot-torn Caltanissetta, Agrigento, Messina and Trapani. near Pumpkin Center, was report-ed improving this morning by her physician, Dr. W. P. Watkins. The Sicilian situation explod-ed yesterday in gunfire and grenading, with at least 26 persons in-jured among both police and strk-Mrs. Murrell is at the Eastland

Legal observers familiar with son to turn over the names. But Cuban court procedure said the the resolution requires House ap- announcement meant that the ex-

oite dark haired dancer had been convicted of killing her lover and that her sentence would be announced later.

> years in prison and a minimum of casts." six. She was accused of slaving

Mee last April aboard the yacht Satira, which he had named for



her.

Dr. W. P. Watkins, -who has been practicing medicine in Eastland for the past two years, with his family is moving to Ranger

was made by Vandenberg on the Senate floor during debate on the with the Ranger Clinic after January 1. At the clinic Dr. Watkins will be associated with Drs. C. L. Jackson and Calvin Harris. Dr. Watkins entered practice in

Eastland following his release from services with the United States Armed Forces. Both he and Mrs. Watkins have been active in church, social and civic affairs of Eastland and the County. Dr. Watkins, during the past season has been team physician for the Eastland Mavericks where he did a wonderful work and is credited by both coaches and players as being largely responsible for the splendid physical condition of the individual players during the sea-

Dr. Watkins is a member of th Eastland Lions' club.

Junior High Mavs. **Banquet** Tonight At 5:30 P. M.

Coach W. C. Robinson's Junior High School Mavericks will be given a banquet this evening at 5:30 at the Majestic Cafe. Spon-sored by the schools, this banquet is in recognition of the splendid work the team did in the field

during the season just closed.

"Until television can offer headline events in all classes of enter- 21-26. Stockers light supply.

tainment . . . it cannot hope to Hogs 800. Butcher hogs and compete with the radio set, the sows steady, pigs steady. Top 27 that the program be placed un electric stove and refrigerator as paid for good and choice 190-325 a new agency-the economic coat her sentence would be and unced later. She faces a maximum of 26 does not cherish amateurish tele-teder pigs 19-21. Common pigs 20-thousand dollar a year direc-10-17.

Interior Of Wrecked Building

firemen still searching for possible victims in the debris.

0. Calves 700. Steady. Good and grants should be made to coun choice slaughter calves scarce at tries able to pay cash for all imports to repay loans."

The President also propered tor would be subject to the direction of the Secretary of State on decisions affecting foreign pol-

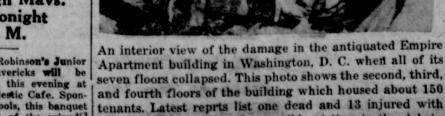
Mrs. Campbell, Ill At Big Spring, Said Not Doing Well

Mrs. W. C. Campbell of Eastland, who was stricken three weeks ago while visiting relatives and friends in Big Spring and has been in a critical condition in a Big Spring hospital ever since, was reported late Thursday as having taken a turn for the worse and attending physicians held fit-tle hope for her to survive for but a very short time. Mrs. Campbell suffered a cere-

brial hemmorage and is reported to have never regained consciousness since.

Mrs. Campbell is the widow of the late W. C. Campbell, oil com-pany employe and former presi-dent of the Eastland National bank.





(NEA Telephoto).

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And Weekly Chronicle

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Stephenville Group Entertained After Performance Here

F. Taylor entertained informally at her home on South Souman street Wednesday for the bers of the John Tarleton A ap's presentation of a Christprogram at the Eastland mas program at the Eachersmorning at 9:00 o'clock.

and cookies; Mrs. Taylor welcom- flowers, red carnations, red. party were Mrs. I. M. Her- clubroom. Mrs. Bill Brashier, Mrs. H. Weaver, Marilyn Wittrup and E. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Spalding.

gram what it was.

Christmas Dinner Honors Husbands

Members of the Music Study trup, Mrs. A. F. Taylor, Lowell ib honored their husbands with Snyder, Major David Peal and att hristmas dinner at the Wo- Miss Marjorie VanHoose.

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be distributed from the Christ-Friendship Class mas tree. Mrs. Milton Day is coun-sellor for the children while Mrs. **Honors** Teachers Dragoo is unable to attend.

The Friendship Class of the First Christian Church honored Shower At Morton the teacher, Mrs. N. L. Smitham, 307 Virginia, with a Christmas luncheon Wednesday at noon. Valley Home Honors Bride-Elect Mrs. Ewing Baker gave the

invocation at the luncheon which Miss Darrel Williamson, bridewas served buffet style. The table elect of Bobby Lee Emfinger, was laid in snowy white linen was cenhonoree at a bridal shower tered with a large white candle the Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jeff surrounded by holly and berries, Laughlin, at Morton Valley. Co-hostesses were: Mrs. Johnie Lauplaced on a reflector. The candle was made by Mrs. Smitham. ghlin, and Mrs. D. F. Franklin. Ensemble singing of carols with Miss Dorothy Wheat presided at the bride's book, which w a s Mrs. J. A. Beard at the piano was enjoyed by the group. Mrs. Smith-am gave a negro dialect, "Bible hash", which was a humorous made by Miss Christine Tyrone and Miss Barbara Franklin, presid-Mrs. R. L. Carpenter in behalf

ed over the gifts. The table was laid with a lace cloth and decorated with a miniature Christmas tree. Attending were Mmes. Ellis Gregory, Turner am and the assistant teacher Mrs. Gregory, L. J. Williamson, L. G. Williamson, Wright Emfinger, mother of the groom-elect, Mmes. Ada Loper, Charlie Beck, Charlie Brockman, L. H. Choate, C. E. Hathcock, W. E. Tankersley, Burton Tankersley, H. C. Pounds. ... L. Wheat, J. B. Harbin, O. H. Williamson, mother of the nonoree, J. T. Gregory, S. L. Williamson, C. M. Cox, B. W. Reed, A. W. Wil-lismson, F. E. Burkhead, Johnie

Laughlin, Misses Barbara Frank hin, Norma Gayle Emfinger, Dorothy Wheat, Seventeen sent gifts but could not attend.

Homebuilders Class ed from the beautifully decorat- Of Nazarene Church Has Xmas Social

The Homebuilders Class of the Nazarene church had a Christmas social Thursday night at the resicenter piece. The home was dedence of Glen Huddleston, 412 S. corated throughout with the Connellee. A delightful time was with white linen damask, and de Christmas motif, of greenery, red had by all and the refreshments were delicious.

Mrs. Bob Robbins is the teacher Attending were: Mrs. Jo Her-ring, Mrs. Rubie McDonald, Mrs. ring, Mrs. Rubie McDonald, Mrs. of the class and the following Anita Pierce, Jean Cox, Clara class members and friends were

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Singleton Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rains, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ledbetter, Mr. and Mrs. Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Alpha Elder, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. C. Emberton, Mrs. Lyrons, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Ellis.

Personals

Col Don Brashier will leave Saturday for Hope, Ark., to spend Christmas with his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith.

Billy Brashier, who is attending North Texas State College at Denton will be home Saturday for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Charlene Baker, teacher in the kindergarden school, leaves Saturday for the holidays at her home in Letton, Missouri.

home Wednesday from Austin where she had been on an extended visit to her sisters, Mrs. Donald Russell and Mrs. David Owen and families.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1947

STATE CONFEDERATE TAXES

and the state of the

ROAD TAXES

county road tax funds.

ALL SCHOOL TAXES

payment.

Last year T & P paid \$16,898 for the sup-port of Confederate Civil War veterans.

Of the money T & P took in last year,

\$142,692 went into state and various

1 Barrister

think to a start

In colonial North Carolina amfew native American-bred dogs, was developed by crossing the English bulldog and the white English terrier. In colonial worth Caronina and a trinion 1,000,100 — blood cells in the bulldog and the white English terrier. In colonial worth Caronina and a trinion 1,000,100 — blood cells in the bulldog and the white English terrier. In colonial worth Caronina and a trinion 1,000,100 — blood cells in the placed every day, according to the World Book Encyclopedia.

More than a trillion-1,000,-

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OTHER STATE TAXES (except school taxes)

Though T & P's contribution to the state general fund was only \$33,350 last year, it

Pacific

Besides being a progressive, public-

spirited service organization, the Texas

and Pacific Railway has been a tax-

normally averages \$117,750 per year.

The tallest concrete tower in

EASTLAND, TEXA.



COUNTY JURY FUND TAXES T & P paid \$19,667 into the funds counties maintain to pay county jury fees and pay expenses of district courts.



COUNTY COURTHOUSE AND JAIL TAXES T & P paid \$45,534 into county funds for permanent improvements to county courthouses and tails



ALL OTHER COUNTY TAXES In 1946 T & P paid \$117,983 into the various county tax funds of the counties and parishes along its line in Texas and Louisiana.



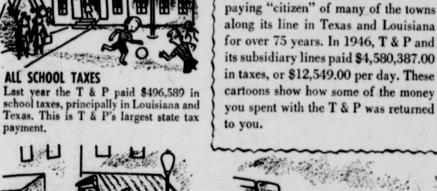
FEDERAL TAXES Uncle Sam comes in for his share of the T & P income, too. Tax payments to the Federal Government for 1946 amounted to \$1,544,716.



CITY TAXES

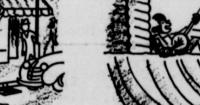
Last year T & P paid city taxes amounting

to \$221,493-nearly a quarter of a mil-lion dollars for general city expenses.



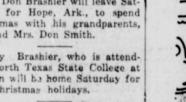
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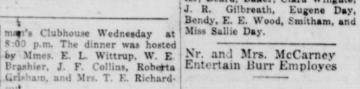


LEVEE AND DRAINAGE TAX

T & P paid into various levee and drainage tax funds a total of \$90,169 last year.



Miss Ruth Weaver returned



reading.

bowls.

of the Class, presented Mrs. Smith-

T. A Bendy each Cranberry ivy

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. McCarney hosted a Christmas party for The program committee was composed of Mrs. Donald Kinnard Burr Store employes at their home, 417 West Plummer Street, Mrs. Prentis Jones. The Homemaking class of the Morton Wednesday evening. Valley school of which Mrs. Pren-Forty-two and dominoes w a the diversion of the evening. And exchange of gifts were distribut-

tis Jones is instructor prepared and served the dinner. The program opened with ensemble singing of Christmas carols. Father James McClain con-

ed tree. Refreshments of cranberry salad, Christmas cookies, and cofducted a Dr. I. Q. program, at fee was served from the table laid Ila Choir following that which time each member was pre- with a hand made lace cloth, desented a gift, which proved to be corated with a silver and blue

comical and entretaining. The "T" shaped table was laid served nuts, punch, mints candles and greenery. Christmas

> B i s b e e, Ruby Barton, Ione present: Bownds, Mrs. Ina Bean, Mrs. Salora Gilkey, Miss Fern Justice Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Abernathy, and host, Mr. and Mrs. McCarney.

To Have Christmas Party Saturday The Children's division of the

Mrs. D. L. Houle, Mrs. E. L. Wit-

Games will be played and carols sung by the children. Gifts will

Mrs. Ernest Sneed, at the tea corated with large red bows, red candles, and Chr/mas flowers. the guests at the door. Others dies, and greenery decorated the Present were: Mr. and Mrs. T. Brashier, Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

ed its appreciation to Joe Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Gordon, hen who furnished tickets and Father and Mrs. James McClain each and everyone who in any Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker, Dr. and aner assisted in making the Mrs. M. B. Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pipkin, Mr. and Mrs.

I. C. Inzer, Mr. and Mrs. Vaught, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Ben-nett, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dabney,

he Beethoven Junior Music , sponsors of the program, ex-son, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perkins, Methodist Children

E. C. Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Methodist Church school will have a Christmas party at 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 20, in the fellowship hall of the Church.

Attending were: Mmes. Carpen-ter, Beard, Baker, Clara Wingate, man's Clubhouse Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. The dinner was hosted





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ROUND-UP EASTLAND HIGH SCHOOL' NEWS Staff

Joyce Armstrong	Edito
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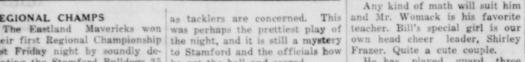
REGIONAL CHAMPS

their first Regional Championship the night, and it is still a mystery last Friday night by soundly de- to Stamford and the officials how feating the Stamford Bulldogs 35 he got the ball and scored. to. 0.

For their second week straight half, but Hicks scored after he the Mavericks played what might made a beautiful run to the Stambe termed as a perfect game. They ford 5 from Eastland's territory. scored the first time they got the This made 14 to 0. The Bulldogs ball and then held the Bulldogs. got desperate and started passing, Blair gained 98 yards, Mathiews but it backfired. Pat Crawford in 103, but the real man in the back- tercepted a pass and ran 20 yards field was Hicks. He gained 170 and latteraled to Hicks. Crawford yards on 15 carries for an average then laid a key block and Hicks of 11 1-3 yards per carry.

and Dan Amis played defensive utes later Chamberlain scored on games superbly. The whole team a 25 yard jaunt. in fact, played beautiful football The Bulldogs were still trying from start to finish.

Jack Chamberlain had a very a sudden Dick Sparks took wings nice yardage gained average. He and flew into the wild blue yonder carried for 25 yards and 6 points, and came down with the ball on everywhere you hear that every



years and is a two year letterman. The score was 7 to 0 at the He has come out three years for track and lettered two years. In beat. that sport, he runs the 880 yard his favorite sport though,

scored his third touchdown after Wayne Lambert, Dick Sparks, going 30 more yards. A few min- New Year!

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT The Bulldogs were still trying to pass a little later when all of body sad? Then here's the locomotive and let's go!"

state.

At Pep Rallies, games, a n d and could still be running as far Stamford's 40. He went all the familiar voice of Naomi Wood giv-

his favorite pastime.



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way for a touchdown. Hicks kick-ed his fifth consecutive point af-ter touchdowns. the period of school spirit and just seeing her school spirit and just seeing her Cookies and cokes were served Hats off to the Region 3-A enthusiasm before, during, and after a game makes you feel peppy Chamap

P. S. Blair made 2nd team all This cute, little brown eyed, blonde weighs 99 1-2 lbs. and is

SPORTLIGHT 5 ft. tall. She is the perfect ex-Hello gang let's make way for ample of peppy cheer leaders. that hard-hitting guard, B i 1 1 Oh! how she does swoon when Hardeman. Bill really showed his she hears "You Do". Wonder who stuff in the Coleman game (26- she's thinki, of? That super Eastland High band 7) about two weeks ago. If I'm

not mistaken he was second in line with the most tackels. Three her." cheers for Hardeman! Green, that lucious, cool color

Bill is 5 feet and 10 1-2 inches tall and weighs 155 lbs. He has fixed anyway, is her favorite food oh brother, can she cook. ing the Christmas holidays. The brown hair and big brown eyes. and, He has no particular favorite Yum! Yum!

song or band, but just likes them The show is one of her favorite That bright gleaming red is pastimes and Rory Calhoun rates family. among the top stars with her. at the top of his color card. Cocoanut pie, made by his Mom,

Naomi is just crazy about footis well suited for Bill just any- ball. That is very definitely her time. Gary Cooper really does favorite sport and she could eithrate with him and the movies is er see a game or talk football by the hours and never get tired. Bill's hobby is collecting match

covers. From what I hear he really her other favorite pastime is havhas quite a collection. If any of ing dates. Speaking of dates, that brings up/ the matter of "that special you folks travel to far off im-

portant places and pick up unusual match covers, I'm sure Bill guy." If you are ever in a room would like to have some more to or somewhere with Naomi and a certain No. 12, who plays center add to those he already has.

Any kind of math will suit him on the first string, walks in, you'll and new business was discussed. as tacklers are concerned. This and Mr. Womack is his favorite see her face just light up like a light bulb; that is none other than own head cheer leader, Shirley Dwain Lusk. Naomi and Dwain Frazer. Quite a cute couple. are one of the cutest couples of

He has played guard three the hill and are really tops. "Teach" Johnson and English are her favorites and can't be

Naomi is a charter member of dash. Bill has played two years on the Sub-Debs. She was a duchess the basketball team. Football is her Freshman year and candidate for queen her Junior year. She was also a cheer leader ber Fresh-Come on now let's wish the best

of everything to a swell guy who man year. Her personality just can't be deserves the best, Bill Hardeman. eat and she is one of the nicest, Lee. Merry Christmas and a Happy

riendliest girls on the hill. Here's sishing the best of everything to a reply swell and wonderful girl

who deserves the best, Naomi Wood. Yea Seniors!!!

SOPHOMORE SPOTLIGHT

Look! Look! Here she comes now! You never can tell where candy were served to the members

son! Orchids to "Star dust'.' Onions to lazy people. We certain-

Jim's.

shopping

Lasater

Onions to couples breaking up Orchids to Teacher Morehart

leaving. We will miss them.

ly have plenty Orchids to the big pep rally Cookies and cokes were served to Mary Halkias, Betty Harkrider, Bettye Pickens, Patsy Safley, Jan Onions to the quiz program being Spalding, Merrie Dawn Warren, Marilyn Wittrup, Naomi Wood, Orchids to Nancy and Mack Joyce Armstrong, LaVerne Cor-Onions to the people who really wanted to kill the blue cat. nelius, Shirley Frazer, and hostess, Mary. Orchids to Jan's birthday party

THE CO-ED CLUB The Co-Ed Club met for their weekly meeting at the home of Onions to the task of Christmas Bobbie Shero. The meeting was

called to order and the members really rates with Naomi. Chicken, planned a Valentine Dance. -A series of parties were planned durmembers also planned to give a basket of food and clothing to a

After the mall topics were discussed refreshments of Cokes, sandwiches, potato chips a n d they snazzy? pickles were served to the followng members: Jeanne Greene, Gay Southwest Peanut Nell Whitley, Patsy Young, Nancy Her hobby is acting silly and Harkrider, Betty Bumpass, Betty

Markets Slow Gay Allen, Veda Sneed, Audrey Brown, Patricia Rushing, and the hostess, Bobbie Shere. SOCIALITE CLUB

Southwest peanut markets were dull this week, reports the Pro-duction and Marketing Adminis-The Socialite Club met at the home of Cuva Lee Williams. Old tration, U.S. Department of Agri-We elected new officers, and they culture.

Only a trickle of farmers' stock peanuts moved to mills because President-Cuva Lee Williams of rains and snow. Reports indi-

Vice-president-Paula Harvey

Treasurer-Jane Hart Reporter-Janeil Day Delicious refreshments of Cokes, sandwiches, cookies, pickels, and candies were served to Christina Arther, Betty Bennette,

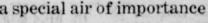
Janeil Day, Nancy Harkrider, Beth Hurt, Jane Hart, Paula Harvey, Janelle Patterson, Maxine Lambert, and the hostess, Cuva

THE DOUBLE SEVEN CLUB

Secretaray-Betty Gennette

are as follows:

The Double Seven Club met December 3, at the home of Shirley Hightower. All members were present. The club discussed new anad old business. A dance was postponed that the club was planning to give. Cocoa, sandwiches, cookies and



been sold and not in storage will go to oil mills or Commodity Credit Corporation for crushing. Shelled Spanish offerings of No.

Iquality brought about 16 1-4 only once a month at Father cents per pound f.o.b. for promp shipment. Shellers were asking 16 1-2 cents for first quarter 1948 shipment.

In the Virginia-North Carolina peanut producing area, support prices were being paid for farmers' stock peanuts except for Jumbos which commanded a pre-Orchids to the party planned by mium. Demand for cleaned and the Senior mothers Onions to the Gold Star boys shelled stock improved slightly. The market was a little stronger for extra large and steady for Orchids to La Verne and Max other grades.

Onions to people who "hold up Rains hampered movement of a deal" Orchids to the senior rings aren't peanuts in the southeastern sec-tion of the country this week, too.

tures.

cate that peanuts which have not ued light and the market about steady. It is believed that most of the peanuts still in the fields will go to oil mills for crushing. READ CLASSIFIEDS DAILY

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