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. U.S. Marines Due To Enter Shanghai

9 Dunno, But. . .

You know, Christmas does things to people and it's too bad that the same spirit doesn't move us the year around.

Every year instances which we hear about remind us of Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" and even though Dickens wrote the famous Christmas story about a century ago, there are still Ebenezer Scrooges around. One thing about Ebenezer, when he caught the Christmas spirit, he kept it, or at least Dickens left us to think so.

But like Scrooge, most of us are too busy the year around worrying about our own imaginary hard ships and troubles, to notice that here's another fellow plowing a ugher row than ours.

And we don't think there's a whit's difference in the century old Scrooge and the modern version. Maybe, even, the modern vers ion is a little more avaricious, because there's more to gasp for.

But no matter how like Scrooge, most people are mellowed by the Christmas spirit, which after all dates back 1948 years to the birth

Now what ever brought that up? Must have been those Christmas cards that we're beginning to get In the mail was one this morning from Sgt. Bill Judy who's with photograph of GIs in a romp in

Sgt. Judy who went to work for the Ranger Daily Times, first as a carrier, when he was still small enough to turn across your knee and spank, later worked in the co-

The sergeant is the son of Mr.

Slight Damage From Explosion

and Mrs. Dick Judy of Ranger.

resulted from a slight explosion in Jigg's Cafe about midmorning tono other damage resulted.

flames in other stoves. She also of the Kaw River.
stated that window that was daJ. L. Owens, plant superinten-

Evacuation Of Shanghai



Joe E. Humphrey, 33, of Bristow, Oklahoma, leads the way up the gangplank of the Army transport Republic for evacuation to the United States. Signs of growing panic in the city as the Communist drive continues has made the situation of Americans in Shanghai increasingly dangerous. - (NEA Telephoto).

the Headquarters Squadron, Pacific Air Command. Sgt. Judy's card is a Pacific Island version. It bears the surf off a barren island. But under the picture is "Merry Christ- AT TOPEKA POWER STATION mas."

A still unexplained power plant former power output. explosion near the Kansas capital The cause of the blasts remain-

that "sergeant". Wonder if he's as lack of electric energy while en- vestigation voided that theory. hard boiled as they're supposed to be? How about it. Sergeant?

Gineers of the Kansas Power & Light Co. toiled in sub-freezing Following the blasts, electric weather to restore power product ion at the big brick generating communities in northeast Kansas station five miles to the east.

claimed its ninth life today.

Topeka had an emergency ra- hours. tion of electricty, about a third the normal flow. It was obtained from tying into Kansas Gas & Electric Co. lines at Wichita. But there was not enough power for A broken plate glass window industrial plants, and an estima-

Through the cold, starlit night, day but no one was injured and temperatures dipping to 11 de- pitalized from the disaster that Pearl Shelton, operator of the K. P. & L. workmen sought to cafe, stated that evidently gas bring a newly installed boiler in- tion of plant valves. A number of was on in an unlighted oven and to action with generators in the that the gas was ignited from seven-story plant near the banks side firms aiding in a \$15,000,000

maged had been cracked for a dent, said it was "slow going." long time and that the concussion When the arrangement is com-from the blast blew it out. Plete, the blast-torn station will

ISRAEL GOV'T RELEASES TRAPPED EGYPT TROOPS

PARIS, Dec. 10 (UP)-Israel violated the UN truce there. broke a stalemate in UN work on Palestine today by agreeing to received, the Security Council's release a force of 2,000 Egypti- sanctions committee cancelled an ans trapped at Faluja in the Ne- afternoon meeting at which it

The UN announced that Prime action to force the Jews to open Minister David Ben Gurion of Is- the Faluja pocket. rael had agreed to negotiate with the UN on freeing the Egyptians PJ.M. (9 EGM. CST) today to "by stages," as proposed by Dr. give in on the Faluja question or Ralph Bunche, acting Palestine face the possibility of a British-

Diplomats hoped that the Israel enforcement action. move would clear the way for fullfledged armistice negotiations be-tween the Arabs and Jews on the Arabs and Jews might now move entire Palestine matary situa- toward an armistice finally wind-

Gurion, in a message he ordered sent to Bunche, empha-sized that Israel would release the Gen. William Riley of the U. S. encircled Egyptian troops on the Marine Corps, to open negotia-

Armistice negotiations last Nov.

16 after a previous order for Israeli withdrawals from Negev positions won in a campaign which man's land in the Negev.

As soon as the Israeli note was er; Arthur O. Dahlene. had planned to consider punitive

led drive for Security Council

Bunche was satisfied with the

ing up the Palestine hostilities. Bunche promptly notified his erstanding that Egypt was co- tions with Israeli officials on the nitted to discussing a Palestine "stages" by which the Egyptians

The Security Council ordered Ben Gurion in the same note

TOPEKA, Kar., Dec. 10 (UP) be able to furnish about half its

ed undetermined. At first it was And would you get a load of of 90,000 were shut down for big boilers had exploded, but in-

service was cut off to nu momentarily, but in Topeka the disruption lasted nearly three

Some workmen said they had smelled gas at the plant.

by the blast, H. F. Shay died in Christ's Hospital this morning. He was one of 16 workmen hoscame without warning and only 20 minutes after a routine inspecother workmen, many from out-

R. W. McClure, K.P.&L. vice president, said after dawn, "we feel sure everyone is now out of

The other dead: Roy Hamby, maintenance foreman, Charles E. Miller, Clyde H. Redenbaugh, A. W. Freel, Charles A. Allensworth, Albert Sheahan, plumbing foreman; Alfonso Bryant, negro labor-

LAKE CHAMPLAIN INLAND BURLINGTON, Vt. (UP)-Lake Champlain was an inland saltwater sea 20,000 years ago, according to geology professor Charles G.



Nobody can go crazy dur-ing the Christmas season. You're pertected by the Sanity Claus.

Reburial Rites In Breckenridge For Brothers

The bodies of Sgt, Edwin S. Pvt. Abner R. Cole are arrived at the Kiker Funeral Home in Breckenridge at noon today for school both in Wayland and in Marion Cemetery in Strawn.

Breckenridge. Mrs. Johnson who died at the

Edwin was a graduate of the he National Guard November 25, 1940. He was in the 36th Division which trained in Camp Bowie, Camp Blanding and Camp Edian invasion at Salerno and was ber of the Baptist Church, killed at Alta Villa on September from an out post which had been Gulley of Big Spring, formerly of cut off from the Division by a Ranger, and Mrs. T T. Ivey of German counter-attack.

Breckenridge High School class of 1943 and a member of the basketball team. He enlisted in February, 1942, and was a paratrooper taking training at Fort Benning, Georgia and Ft. Bragg, North 101st Airborne Division in Nor-101st Airborne Division in Nor-mandy on June 5, 1944, and was Corkle, Frank Phillips and Robert killed near Carentan, France, on Jackson all of Strawn. June 11, 1944, while attempting to establish a machine gun pe forward of the German lines.

Double funeral services will held Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist Church in Breckenridge at 3:00 o'clock with Rev. J. W. Ford of Stephenville, Rev. W. V. Bane of Breckenridge and J. M. Bond of Eastland officiat-

Surviving are three sisters and the Gunsight Community. Brothers are Forrest W. Cole and A. W. Cole of Pasadena, Robert A. Cole of Port Arthur, and W. R. Cole of Eastland.

Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion will conduct itary services at graveside.

Hold Funeral Services Today

Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. people in the face like a wet towel Lovell was rushed by Hamner clay tile capital. Eighteenth-cen- On The China Battlefront Lonnie Baker of Ranger were held and cause at least some to ease up ambulance to the Caton-Cowan tury tile makers selected sites of today at the Macedonia Baptist on the accelerator, stay out from clinic where he was given emer. Delft's razed breweries for the Church with Rev. A. L. Dunn of behind the wheel when they're gency treatment. Burned over his body by the Eastland officiating. Interment drinking, and be extra careful ash fire as well as hurled about was in Evergreen Cemetery with in every way." Killingsworth's in charge of ar-

morning in Ranger following surgery. For the past six months she had been attending St. Monica's School for Nursing in Phoenix,

She was born in Weatherford, expansion program, suffered min-or scratches but did not require in Ranger attending school here. Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Baker, two sisters, Margie and Ann of Ranger, two grandmothers, Mrs. M. L. Hall of Weatherford and Mrs. Siberia Baker of Marshall, Tex. and one brother, Morris of Ranger.

Search Continues For Lost Plane

BROWNWOOD, Tex., Dec. 10 (UP) - Brownwood airmen continued the search today for a private plane, reportedly seen going down near here, which disappeared with three Allentown, Pa., residents aboard last Nov.

Three planes took off yesterday after Hugh S. Coan of Beat-Comanche County farmer, told the sheriff's office that he and two other men saw a plane fall in a trail of smoke on the er major league first baseman same day that the Beechcraft Bon | charged with the murder of W. H. anza disappeared, setting off a (Hi) Erwin, onetime Texas Leafive-state search.

passengers on the missing plane, which was piloted by Joel Ritter. information leading to location last October.

It now is reported that synthetic detergents are creeping up on Erwin's cleaning and pressing essaps, with production for 1948 tablishment.

Last Rites For Mrs. Johnson Held On Friday

ducted Friday morning at 10 o'clock at Killingsworth's Chapel reburial. The brothers are natives with Rev. J. C. Koen, pastor of of the Wayland Community in the Baptist Church in Strawn of-Stephens County and attended ficiating. Interment was in Mount

home of her daughter, Mrs. L. L. 933 class and was mobilized with Gulley, in Big Spring, Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1948, was born in Mississippi July 16, 1861. prior to going to Big Spring vards. He saw service in the Ital- April of this year. She was a meni-

> Strawn; three sons, Lee Johnson of Houston, Jay Johnson of Abilene, and Bill Johnson of Odessa. A sister Mrs. A. N. Gailey of San Angelo, 16 grandchildren and a number of great grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Baker, two and great grandchildren, also survive.

Carolina. He jumped with the er, Willard Swaney and Dick

Holiday Traffic Death Estimate Staggering

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 10 (UP) -Traffic acidents will kill 85 five brothers. Sisters are Mrs. O. Texans in the 10 days between E. Austin of Stephenville, Mrs. J. Dec. 23 through Jan. 1, Homer A. Baggett of the Gunsight Com-munity and Mrs. Paul Wagley of ment of Public Safety, forecast

B, Cole of Breckenridge, Howard believe," he added, "that 30 will Creamery pick-up as he attempted Christmas."

The department, he said, would Daily Telegram office. again undertake the job of counting the bodies.

highway patrolmen to rush re- leg and sustained a head injury. ports on every traffic death to Laney said Ray Cavanaugh was the press and radio twice a day. vell and that he was driving east. And we hope the bloody details- He stated that Lovell was not in land, helped transfrom that city Funeral services for Betty Sue | the names and places-will hit the | the "walkway" when struck.

The deceased died yesterdey Quizz Program At Lion Meeting

Lions Club at the Gholson Hotel yesterday was highlighted by a quiz on general city information given by Lion Howard Oliver. C. E. May, Jr., answered all ten questions correctly for the top

The questions dealt with traffic regulations and suggested improvements for the betterment

of the Ranger safety program, The annual Lion Christmas party will be held Dec. 23 in the Gholson Hotel. Fred Bonner is in charge of arrangements for the

Lion President R. V. Galloway announced that January signaled the start of the 1949 membership drive. Prizes will be offered to those who recruit new members.

Shires To Face **Examining Trial**

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 10, (UP) - Art (the great) Shires, formgue player and umpire, will face W. W. York and his wife were examining trial Dec. 15.

Shires was released on \$5,000 which was piloted by Joel Ritter.
York's business firm at Allentown posted a \$5,000 award for win as a result of a fight they had

> The state said it could summon seven witnesses to testify they saw Shires and Erwin fighting in

Erwin died in Methodist Hos- him. — (NEA Telephoto). pital last Saturday.

MOVE TO PROTECT A MERICAN CITIZENS IN THE EVENT OF COMMUNIST ATTACK

Funeral For Betty Sue Baker To Be Saturday

Funeral services for Betty Sue Baker will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Macedonia Baptist Church in Ran ger with Rev. A. L. Dunn of their transport. will be in Evergreen cemetery arrangements.

The deceased who had been at tending St. Monica's School of Nursing in Phoenix, Arizona, died in Ranger Dec. 9, 1948. She was 1928 and had made her home in Ranger all of her life, and attended school here.

She is survived by her parent sisters, Margie Baker and Baker, of Ranger and one bro Pallbearers v. Frank Walk- ther, Morris Baker of Ranger r. Willard Swaney and Dick Her two grandmothers, Mrs. M L. Hall of Weatherford and Mrs Siberia Baker of Marshall al-

> Pallbearers will be Bryant Elliott, Jr., and Grady Rodgers both of Eastland, Raymond Jen kins, Dan Jenkins, Carey Harrison, Jr., and Louis Wilson all o

Jim Lovell Is Injured When Hit By Banner Truck

Jim Lovell, about 65, of West Plummer street, Eastland, was injured this morning about when he was struck by a Banner be killed and 900 injured in the to cross West Commerce street on two days immediately before the south side of the courthouse square not far from the Eastland

According to police chief Ray Laney, who investigated the ac-"So," he said, "we are asking cident, Lovell suffered a broken Austin. We'll give the reports to driving the pickup that struck Lo-

Cavanaugh stopped his truck famous Delft tile. and rendered what aid he could

BY MILES W. VAUGHN United Press Staff Correspondent SHANGHAI, Dec. 10 (UP) - United States Marines will be moved to Shanghai from Tsingtao soon to protect American, lives and essential property in case Com-

announced today. Badger, commander of the western Pacific fleet based at Tsingtao, told a press conference that the Marines would not be based on shore but would remain aboard

munists attack the city, Vice Admiral Oscar C. Badger

He emphasized there was no intention to have the Marines intervene in any way in China's civil war. They will land only in event American lives and essential property

are threatened, he said. At the same time a group of Shanghai businessmen announced plans to create a volunteer defense army of 100,-000 men to defend the city against Communist attack

from within or without. The Communist radio meanwhile claimed that Communist armies would overthrow Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

Shek's government in "around one more year." Badger said that all Americans in the Shanghai area, estimated to number about 2,500, would be brought · aboard U. S. warships now in the

river off Shanghai in case of trou-

"We are not here to participate

in the Chinese civil war but to

protect Americans," Badger said.

"It may be necessary to request

"They will be allowed ashore

Other western nationals who are

not of American citizenship will

said. He said there always were

enough merchantmen in the area

to provide refuge for about 18,-

Badger refused to estimate the number of Marines that would be

sumed that the bulk of those in

He emphasized that the Marin-

es would be landed only in event

Chambers Quits Time Magazine

all Americans in the Shanghai Whittaker Chambers, former area to board our warships for

ed today he had resigned as a whenever they desire. They can Chambers, a key figure in the remain in their offices through the day, returning to the ships at

He said his resignation had be granted refuge aboard merchbeen accepted by the magazine, ant ships in Shanghai's harbor, he

make revelations moved to Shanghai, but it was as-Tsingtao would be hastened here

A disastrous fire in Delft, Hol- able to preserve order in the city. from a brewing center to Europe's plants that later produced world- (UP) - Chinese Nationalist

to the injured man. He moved his There is no difference in food truck only after officers arrived value between white and brown

Refused To Say

Henry Julian Wadleigh, right, former State Department

House Un-American Activities Committee in Washington,

refused to say whether he had turned over secret docu-

ments to Whittaker Chambers. Louis J. Russell committee

to identify but he refused on grounds it might incriminate

western Pengpu Front, Dec. 10, troops carrying American rifles light tanks swept northwest today through burning villages to relieve a Communist-encircled force

of 80,000 men. Advancing against fairly light red resistance, advance units the sixth army group under Gen. Li Yen-Nien appeared about to join with the encircled troops of Gen. Huang Wei, surrounded in a five-mile crea some 30 miles northwest of this village.

In Nanking, the National Defense Ministry announced after Nozick's front dispatch was filed that Li's advancing patrols had established contact with the leftwing of Huang's twelfth army group, but said the two main forces had not yet actually linked

I walked the last mile into this village just behind Li's advancing troops, as rifles cracked and an occasional Communist mortarshell fell in the smoking ruins, The American six-by-six truck in which I had ridden from Pengpu, 20 miles to the southeast, had stopped well outside the village because of the Red mortar fire.

THE WEATHER

BY UNITED PRESS West Texas — Fair this afterafternoon and in the Panhandle, the South Plains and from the upper Pecos Valley eastward to with little change in tempera-

economist, called before a surprise open session of the tures.

investigator hands Wadleigh a photograph of Chambers to identify but he refused on grounds it might incriminate ending at 8:00 a.m. teday.

RANGER DAILY TIMES PORTS

MARVIN GROSS

BULLDOGS PLAY RETURN GAME WITH WEATHERFORD QUINTET

The Bulldogs, proud possessors of a one game winning streak, generously give the Kangeroos from Weatherford a chance to atone for that murderous wallop-ing of a few nights back when they hit the road in a return match tonight.

A rangy, well-knit Kangeroo quintet spent a nightmarish Tuesevening trying to look like a sketball team. But they only shaped up as a very pallid imitation of the same.

Weatherford had beaten a good Geburne team in its opener and with better than average height were looked upon as a potentia power - but the roof caved in The Kangeroos moved fairly well when the Bulldogs stuck to a man defense. Then Aills whispered zone and the Kangeroos stopped hopping.

The Bulldogs benefited by a few rigorous scrimmage sessions should improve on their opening performance. Despite the one-sided nature of the score 28-14 the locals showed acres of room for Improvement. Time and again they broke in for lay-ups only to

Most gratifying feature of the practice sessions has been the steady improvement in Ronald Williams, elongated center, Williams can be the difference in a winning and losing ball club.

He's by far the tallest man or squad at 6.04 but has the grace of a smaller man. Williams was blanked in the Weatherford game probably due to opening game jitters. Coach Aills has been sending the team through a series of pivot plays revolving around for avoidance of interception boy has been dunking them Forest led the pass receivers, but through the hoop with regularity.

The Bulldogs will employ the same line-up in their quest for a top 20, set two new pass-catching repeat win. R. C. Smith and marks, according to the final of Kenneth Williams wil get the goahead at the forward slots. Both National Collegiate Athletic Burmpressed in Tuesday's game and Kenngth carried off acoring hon-

Bowling Briefs

match the pace-setting Paramount Cafe team trounced Johnson's For the winners Rollie Kenrey's for the best mark in the 12 year J. D. Johnson was big gun for his on college football performances. team with 166 and 461.

reeled off nine straight victories, t pit the Paramount boys against caught only 21 aerials but his junior colleges, was announced to ter of ceremonies. Also, Christmas Locker team who have only been each eatch was a new high mark president of the National Junior stage was beautifully decorated defeated once in nine starts. Oth- for the major colleges." And he Clege Athletic Association. er matches have the Lion's Club caught nine touchdown throws meeting Johnson's Radio Service also a record. and the Rotarians facing the V.F.

Johnson Radio

	1st	2nd	3rd	tot
B. McNabb				128
F. Bonner	139	101	121	361
J. McNabb	97	105	141	343
H. Perry	133	145	104	382
J. Johnson	146	149	166	461
	639	644	692	1975
handicap	229	229	229	787
VS.	868	873	921	3762
Paramount	Cafe			
		2nd	3rd	tot.
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179 180 166 525 Mudhens of the American Assoc-A. Full 185 173 193 551 | iation, Kenney 866 803 822 2491 nounced the purchase of short-131 131 131 393 stop Roy McMillan from Colum-131 131 131 393 997 934 953 2884 League.

ors with five field goals and 10

At guards E. P. Robinson and Keith Munnerlyn will start. Robinson is far and way the top ball handler of the crew and a better than average shot. Munnerlyn who at times confuses basketball with the grid sport is the rough, aggressive type that can get the ball off the boards. Keitn moves well and is a handy man to have around,

Buddy Hamrick will be held in reserve as the important sixth man. As a spot performer Hamrick can be valuable property the little sparkplug shoots like a veteran and adds a heady floor

Most dangerous basketeer on the Weatherford five is Chuck Elders who took care of three of the five Weatherford field goals in the first contest, A small, shift ty courtman, Elders specializes one-handers from within the fo line. Pivot man Pete Hill, off his shooting up till now, can a be a troublesome opponent.

Heath Top Tosser For 1948 Season

NEW YORK, Dec. 10, (UP) Rubber-armed Stan Heath of I. vada was credited with two new passing records today and hailed as the nation's top pigskin-pitcaer among the major college football teams for the 1948 season.

* Gene Rossides of Columbia also established a new passing mark Johnny (Red) O'Quinn of Wake Ellery Williams of Santa Clara. who didn't even finish among the Scial statistics released by the

erth on the United Press All American team, gained a total of 2,003 yards to break the yardage mark set last year by Conerly of Mississippi. The Wolf a playoff of a postponed pack quarterback's 22 touchdow also set a new standard.

Rossides had only three Radio Service in all three games. ceptions in 112 passing attempt 193 and 551 series were best while that the N.C.A.B. has kept tab

O'Quinn caught 39 passes that The win strengthened the an defeated Paramount, Keglers hold on the top spot. They have Powel of Tennessee and Bob Mc-Chesney of Hardin Si

Brownie Hurlers Go To Baltimore

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 10 (UP) The St. Louis Browns said today that they had sold pitchers Bryan Stephens and Al Widman Baltimore of the International

A Browns spokesman said both itchers went on strafight cash feals, but did not announce either

Baltimore also bought outfield-138 421 er Bill Savage and pitcher Car-170 185 523 men Ferullo from the Toledo

> Tulsa of the Texas League anba, S. C., of the South Atlantic

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One Year	by Mail in State	95
One Year	by Mail Out of State	50

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

oneous reflection upon the character, standing or on of any person, firm or corporation which may ap-the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly cor-pon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Rangers Begin Season's Action In Tournament

The Ranger dribble boys got first taste of non-conference act-

Next Thursday the Rangers get onal get-to-gether at the Recreaeight team, two day affair with Cliften, Weatherford, Cisco, Wayland, defending champs, Howard, Lon Morris, Odessa and Ranger participating.

Coach Yarbrough hasn't definitely selected his starting line-up for tonight's battles but he has that nucleus of eight returning lettermen to choose from. Jimmy Crawley, a top scorer

last year is almost sure of a staring berth as is Charley Sullivan Other veterans include Junior Art erburn, Ben Blitch, Frankie Ford, and Ray Blackwell.

The Rangers captured the central zone crown last year but lost out in regional play to Wayland College of Plainview. And the boys will be shooting for a return match with the Wayland crew.

Smackover Scott Picked By Frogs As Top Opponent

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 10. (UP) - Arkansas' Clyde Scott was listed as the unanimous choice of the TCU football team today as the best back to play against

the Horned Frogs this fall. SMU's All-American Doak Walker garnered only six votes from the entire TCU squad, and failed to make either the all-opponent or the all-conference opponer team picked by TCU players. Wal ker was a unanimous choice of the Frogs last year.

Oklahoma, Texas and Scott gave Coach Dutch Meyer's team the most trouble during the season, with the Sooners winning top honors in the annual all-opponer teams and players poll.

In addition to being voted the best of the 10 opponents played by the Frogs, the Oklahoma team ed in Bowie Sunday with his aunt. best line faced during the season. Sooner guard Buddy Burris was named the best linesman faced during the season, and Jack Mitchell was given the all-op quarterback slot.

Coaches Select All JC Eleven

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 10 (UP) Tonight's feature attraction will the pass-catching crown. Williams prised of the stars of the nation's licious food. Mr. White was masthe second place Frozen Food average of 29.6 yards gained on day by E. P. (Chuck) Coleman Carols were sung. A tree on the home from Wills Point.

college coaches in conjunction with tween 75 and 100 were present. United Press.

City College of San Francisco men on the first 11, with Ollie the past week-end. Matson, a baefield star who sored 117 points during the season, and Burl Toler, a 195-pound center. being selected on the first team.

The offical junior college all-American team was: ends- Jerry Parker, San Angelo, Tex., J. C. and Ennie Walkup, Phoenix, Arizcollege; tackles Sheldon Oremland at this time. Montgomery J. C. Bethesda, MD. and Ed Dysle, Hartnell College, Salinas, Calif.; guards-Claude Brawner, Jr. Northeaster J. C., Monroe, La., and Leonard Frederico, Trinidad, Colo., J. C., Hugh Mc elhenny, Compton, Calif., J. C., and Bobbie Dill, Kilgore, Tex., J.

PORT ARTHUR DAY

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 10 (UP)
- Acting Gov. Allan Shivers heralding the class AA quarterfinals football match between Austin High Schools, today issued a proclamation deisignating to morrow as "Port Arthur Day.

This was one of the acting governor's first official acts during his tenure of office while Gov Beauford Jester is in Kansas.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

None of Your Business, Sir! BRIDETON, N. J., Dec 10-(UP)—The consciences of local citizens were put at ease today. Police ordered an evangelist to stop approaching people on the street and asking over a loudspeaker, "Heaven or hell?"

Commissioner of Public Safe-ty George B. Davis said the question was "an impertinence and an invasion of a man's priv ate life." Moreover, the commis sioner said the loudspeaker was

News From Olden Morton Valley And Community News Items

OLDEN, Dec. 7-The P. T. A. ion tonight playing at Clifton as decorated a Christmas colors with nie Dempsey of Ranger. Mr. Demone of the cogs in the ever increas a vase of yellow mums which cen- psey is in a Ft. Worth hospital house. ing list of invitational tourna- tered the table presided over by after undergoing surgery for a man. Reading of the minutes read off a milk pen calf. in the act with their own invitation by Mrs. Hilliard, Secretary Pro tem. The Treasury report was on Building. This will be an given by Mrs. Dick. Plans were Mrs. Jessie Reik and tiny grandcandies, and cold drinks at the basketball tournament here Dec. , 10, and 11, and various comnittees were named. Also plans were made for a community Xmas tree in the school Gym. Brother Nelson gave a very interest-ing talk on "The Three Great Links of the Community," The Home, The School, and The Church. Mrs. Allmon's room receired the dollar for having the most others present. Refreshments of coffee, nuts, and cake were serv-Candy Walker, Cled Heathington ed. The next meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 5.

er husband in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham have east of town.

hirley, were ill last week.

Mrs. Wilburt Norton of Odessa,

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard went to teams played Strawn in the Mor-Dec. 1 to have Coach Thomp- Dec. 2. The Olden Girls won 19 on's eye treated.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burns visit-

Joe Norton of Odessa visited his parents here last week-end.

Saturday night Dec. 3 at 7 p. the Magnolia Employees and Joyleen Garrett were shopping in this week. their families and others in this Ranger last Saturday. vicinity enjoyed a basket dinner and Christmas party at the school Gym, which was sponsored by the Production Department. The table day, Dec. 7. was laid with a white linen and centered wth a minature Santa The first offical two-year school were red candles and holders. The 14 at 10 o'clock for an all day Floyd Moore, was released from Lee, who has been ill for a long table was full of all kinds of deand loaded with gifts which were The team, averaging 194 pounds handed out by Mr. Bill Wilson. in the line and 191 in the back- Games of 42 were also enjoyed. field, was selected by 251 junior Everyone had a lovely time. Be-

Miss Pat Munn of Kermit, viwas the only team to place two sited her aunt, Mrs. W. R. Bruns

> Mrs. Dave Vermillion was brought home last week-end, and is doing fne. She is able to sit up

Mrs. J. T. Daffern was quite Il last week, but is able to be up

All children are urged to attend he Missionary Club at the Methodist Church Sunday night at 5 p. m. to practice for a Christmas Program to be given at the Methodist Church on Christmas Eve, Friday, Dec. 24. A Free Will offering will be taken.

The W.M.U. met Monday at the Baptist Church for Mission study by Rev. Nelson. Thirteen were present. Next Monday they will have a Royal Service Program. Mrs. Butler is in charge.

Brother Earl Stevens and the Young Peoples class of the Church of Christ went to vist Dad, and Mom Hambrick Sunday evening. They sang a few hymns and Kenneth Holt read from Psalms. Everyone enjoyed the visit.

Everyone come out to the basketball tournament here Dec. 9.

The School will close Friday, Dec. 17 for Christmas holidays, and classes will start again Dec. 30. Also there will be a commun ity tree at the school Gym, the night of Dec. 17, about 7 p.m.

Mrs. Stella Jarrett attended the Postmasters convention in Cisco last Saturday night. The Olden girl's basketball

MORTON VALLEY, Dec. 7eld ther regular meeting at the Mr. Herman Dempsey of the Lone this community Saturday. ottage at 2:30 p.m. Thursday Star Camp has returned from the Dec. 2. The room was beautifully bedside of his father, Uncle Benthe president, Mrs. A. E. Cush- broken leg sustained while tying

made to sell not dogs, sandwiches, son of Lubbock are spending several days here in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. F. Trott. The baby is under the treatment of Dr. Ferguson and Mrs. Reik says he has gained some since bringing

> Mr. and Mrs. George Finley visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Keener in Ranger Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. J. Boen and friends of Eastland and Wayne Boen were shopping and visiting in Abilene last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Butler and Santa must have come early. Mrs. Ludie Owens is visiting grandma Harbin visited in the J. B. Harbin home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reik of moved into the Langston home Lubbock whose tiny son is under care of an Eastland doctor, visited the baby and it's grandmother Miss Peggy Matlock and sister, Sunday in the J. F. Trott home. They have another small child.

Mrs. Lee Littleton who has pent Thanksgiving here with her been in the Graham hospital at Baptist Church in Brownwood. arents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wil- Cisco has returned to her home.

A basketball tournament was ted the games. Winners of the ford. Mrs. Warren and family spent trophies were: First place, Scran-Thanksgiving Day in Eastland ton boys and girls, second place, with her daughter, Mrs. Phillips. Strawn boys, rising Star girls. Consolation was won by the Mor- Thursday, and attended the ball Miss Peggy Langdon and Miss ton Valley girls and boys with games Thursday night. June Drew of A.C.C. spent Sun- tiny gold basket balls being giv day. Dec. 5, here with Peggy's en as special awards to outstanding players from teams entered in the tournament.

Fort Worth Wednesday evening, ton Valley tournament, Thursday, to 14. They were beaten Saturday evening by Rising Star. The score

> Kenneth Holt and Bonnie Hall won the inidvdual basketballs from Olden.

The Cisco Associational work-

Mrs. Viola Jones has returned Sunday.

Mrs. L. A. Williams and babies of Ranger visited Mrs. R. C. Bal derree Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joe Sturns of Breckenridge, were visitors is

Mr. and Mrs. Plover of Eastand have moved into the Craig

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hearn visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Hearn Sunday.

Mr. Luther Perrin is in the ve terans hospital at Dallas for treat-

Jean Camers who has been staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Allen, and attending school here has returned to her home at Albany.

Cpl. G. W. Tankersley of Camp Hood visited his wife and sons at the J. L. Williamson home and his mother, Mrs. Mamie Tankersley over the week-end.

From all the new things appearng around the L. J. Bagget home

Dinner guests in the W. J. Mathews home Sunday were Rev. Maurice B. James and Mrs. R. C.

Mrs. Maurice B. James remained in Brownwood over the weekend to sing in the Chorus from Howard Payne in the presentation of the "Messiah" at the First

Visitors in the L. J. Bagget home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arney visited her held at the Morton Valley Gym Don Baggett and children of Colister in Breckenrdge Thanksgiv- from Thursday night through Sat- ony, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baggett urday night. Good crowds attend- of Acker and Mrs. Paul Lang-

> Mrs. Jerry Walker of Rising Star visited the J. W. Harrisons

meeting at the Harmony Church last Wednesday night. Rev. Maurice B. James was a

Rev. H. D. Blair led the prayer

guest of the Burton Tankersley for the evening meal Sunday.

Desdemona

DESDEMONA, Dec. 8-Paul Arnold of Kermit visited his Miss Jlydell Getis and Miss parents, Mr. an Mrs. John Arnold went major surgery at the Black

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Irwin of The Olden girls A and B teams Kermit stopped here for a short played Ranger at Ranger Tues- visit with friends. They were en- Sunday after having undergone a route to Dallas,

"Little Karen," daughter of Claus in a sleigh with reindbers ers conference will meet here in Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Branham, and on a mirror. Other decorations Olden at the Baptist Church, Dec. grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday to visit their daughter, where she had been a patient since

Oil and Gas News

Area ... News

EASTLAND COUNTY

Gorman Area Dick Schwab No.1 Nail have set surface and are drilling at approxi mately 300 feet. J. C. Man Drilling Co. are the Contractors.

W. A. Moncrif No.1 Hood are moving in on location with J. C. Man Drilling Co. thecontractors This location is between DeLeon and Dublin. National Coop. Refinery Associ

ation No.1 Krell have at least made themselves a well-and out of the first hole which has been call edeverything but an oil well for the last three months. Recent oper ations- and by that we mean withn the last 6 weeks-include: Perforation of the lower part of the Desdemona Sand; water came in; they shut off the water. Then they bottomed at the higher part of the Desdemona or Hogtown sand. They perforated at the very top, and almost before they had withdrawn the perforating gun from the hole the yellow spray shot about 40 feet into the air. It kept going like that for hours. They shut the well in Wednesday night and on opening it Thursday moning they had the same pressure and flow. Thursday they are runing tubing. It will make the allowable with ease if it continues the

show it now has. Commercial Production No.1 E. L. Park is being completed after having drilled deeper and treating the lower pay streak which quite similar to the same depth formation found in the Snowden well on the Kinney estate.

Continental Seismograph crew is blasting away putting holes all over the Area South of the Kirk

Mrs. T. R. Wilcoxson and children, Randal and Judy, and also Bernard Keith of Odessa, returned home Sunday after spending several days with their father who has been a patient at the Blackwell hospital in Gorman since Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Lem Mann, who underwell hospital in Gorman 10 days ago, was released Tuesday. Mrs. R. D. Lewis returned home

major operation 10 days ago at the Gorman hospital. Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Martin left

P.T.A. will meet Monday night, agreeing unanimously that "it was December 13, at the High school. more bother than it was worth."

Field. They were on the H. O. Bailey tract Thursday morning. This is apparently a continuation of the project they have been work ing on for several months in Com-anche County. Some of the Area around DeLeon has been rework-

ed twice. Luling Oil and Gas No.1/Rumph is still waiting on Separator before completing the well.

Kirk and Haynes No.1 Glover are still WOC. But the rig is now being moved off and it will be about next Tuesday before the Completion units are available. Railroad Commission Boys are busily engaged on checking oprea-tions in the Field around here.

Jester Says Tideland Issue Being Clouded

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 10, (fil?)
Gov. Beauford Jester of Texas today accused the federal govern ment of throwing out a "wholiy deceiving smoke-screen" to cloud the issues of the tidelands contest, and warned that on the decision rests "the kick-off to na tionalization of vital natural re-

Jester, in a report the Interstate Oil Compact Co. ission, denounced "false and mis eading propaganda emanathig from some executive agencies of the federal government. . However, he forecast that a

good majority of both the House and Senate" of the 81st Congress will be favorable to fie states in their action "if they are armed or re-armed with the

Of congressmen returning, Jester said that of those who voted on earlier tidelands legislation there are 198 who favored state ownership and 26 who voted

LURES PARKERS

VERNAL, Utab, (UP) — Vernal officials are blushing a fire engine red. The city fathers slipped up and installed a new parking meter in front of a downtown fire hydrant. Police aren't sure they car make a hydrant parking ticker stick if the motorist has already put a nickle in the meter-

Things Could Be Worse LAWTON, Okla. (UP)-Mayb hings in this "inflationary" day aren't so bad after all, young Lawtonians have decidede after hearing recollections of a pioneer woman. Mrs. Abe Farch remem bers when she came here in 1901, water was sold from wagons at 20 cents a bucket. Ice cost 10 cents a pound.

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COURTHOUSE NEWS AND RECORDS

Suits Filed, Court Judgements, Real Estate Transfers, Marriages. Orders, Etc.

INSTRUMENTS FILED The following instruments were

an spare 4 hours a week to start filed for record in the County lease Clerk's office last week perate new type 5c Candy Johnnie Aaron to J. R. Dockery, oil and gas lease. W. J. Adams to Wm, F. Holi-

Bertie Allen to The Public, af-

J. C. Akers to V. R. Green, oil Wessie Adair to Lillian Sherter Caudle, warranty deed.

mey, warranty deed. T. A. Byrd to Texas Electric Service Co., right of way. J. D. Bates to Texas Electric Service Co., right of way.

R. E. Browning to Texas Elecric Service Co., right of way.

J. E. Brewer to Joe Josephson, I and gas lease. Fred Brown to Clay Reeves,

deed of trust. Fred Brown State Bank, Ranger, deed of trust, Susan Manning Ball to C. A. Waters, quit claim deed.

Effie Barber to Sarah May Alord, warranty deed. B. H. Boggs to The Public, af-

Cecil M. Cox to Texas Electric Service Co., right of way. Frank T. Crowell to First Fed

eral S & L Assn., transfer and as-H. B. Crenshaw to Deep Rock

oil Corp., assignment of oil and C. L. Cantwell to Wm. F.Holiield, oil and gas lease.

City of Rising Star to George warranty deed. B. F. Clement to E. L. Gregg, warranty deed,
D. I. Caffey to Fields Bros,,

F. E. Clark to J. E. Spen ··· ··

Frank Crowell to J. E. Foste. Son, transfer MML. Church of Christ to Southwes ern Life Ins., Co., deed of trust. J. C. Cook to Security Life &

Accident Co., deed of trust. D. B. Curtis to The Public, R. W. Cade to The Public, af-

N. C. Crawley to R. J. Crawley, Garvin Clark to McElroy Ranch o., oil and gas lease.

R. I. Callaway to Sam Roosth, Pearlie Cozart to Sam Roosth. Charles E. Curtis to Stanley S.

Smith, assignment of interests. W. K. Cowan to J. H. Caton, warranty deed.

Jack Chamberlain to L. A. White, release of oil and gas

Commercial State Bank, Ranger to Reconstruction Finance Corp., assignment of deed of trust. Frances V. Cooper to Fred M. Manning, oil and gas lease. Sam Y. Dorfman to Sklar Oil

orp., assignment of oil and gas Gary, oil and gas lea-T. L. Ellis to Roy D. Payne, MD, and gas lease. Equitable Company of Texas

W. W. Moore, release oflien.
L. L. Evans, Jr. to Tom L.
essions, assignment of oil and W. M. Orman T. Earnest to Ruth

be, quit claim deed. W. H. Ezell to W. G. Hampton, T. L. Ellis to Kansco Oil Corp., il and gas lease.

L. Evans, Jr., to R. W. Fair, Eastland National Bank to

R .W. Fair to L. L. Evans, Jr., at. pooling agreement. First National Bank, Cisco to

A. Waters, partial release of Federal Land Bank of Houston

P. Duvall ,release of deed of Federal Land Bank of Houston Mrs. Willie Stsen, release of

F. O. Fidler to Tommy L. Morgan, warranty deed. Fort Worth Battery Co. v Howard Boveron, abstract of

P. B. Grissom to E. T. Elms, varranty deed.

E. T. Gary to V. R. Green, as ignment of oil and gas lease. N. H. George to R. Kamon, oil Henry Graf to Kensco Oil

orp., oil and gas lease. George B. Golightly to W. F. Arnold, farm lease. B. E. Garner to Tom Boyett,

Herman L. Hassell to First Federal S & L Assn., deed of trust. B. R. Hatton to Wm. F. Holifield, oil and gas lease, W. F. Holifield to Morris Co-hen, assignment of oil and gas

lease. A. E. Herring to J.G. Nowling, quit claim deed.

Home Mission Board to First
Baptist Church of Cisco, release
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of deed of trust.

Jack Hill to D. Breeding, deed of trust. - 15 Lon Hedrick to A. J. Blackman gas lease.

ML Lawton Hedrick to O. H. Simpson, assignment of oil and gas Lon Hedrick to O. H. Simpson

assignment of oil and gas lease. D. C. Hazlewood to Mrs. Mary Smith, warranty deed. Jean Holloway to Bracken Prod., oil and gas lease.

Stella Jarrett to C.J. Renfro, Jessie James to M. A. Samel Smith Kent to L. L. Evans, A. Buford Allen to C. L. Sta-

> H. W. Kinsey to H. H. Notgrass, warranty deed. Kerr-McGee Oil Ind. to Thos. W. Doewell, asignment of oil oil and gas lease.

Land Title Bank & Trust Co. to J. H. Clemmer, release. Mary J. Lowenthal to First Federal S & L Assn., deed of

Newt Lewis to Earl Lewis, MD.

Land Bank Commission & Federal Farm Mtg. Corp., to Dee Thompson ,release of deed of

A, Z. Myrick to Sam King, release of deed of trust. Claude Maynard to Frank Crowell, MML.

Wightman L. Moore to Carrie Moore, power of attorney W. W. Moore to The Public proof of heirship. Ott Miller to Wm. F. Holifield,

Lizzie Mounce to Cynthia Pen-Lydia H. MacMullen to Jean Holloway, correction deed. Nora Mahaley to Lonnie Tho

mas, warranty deed. Nora Mahaley to The Public affidavit J. J. Mulloy to The Public, af fidavit.

John C. Mahaley to Mrs. Preas, ML Minnie E. Madison to Dillard R. LaRue, MD.

Carrie L. Moore to C. A. Waters ,warranty deed. Maggie-Martin to Higginboth am Bros. & Co., MML and deed of trust. A. E. Neil to The Public, af-

fidavit S. O. Olive to Lonzo M. Gober, warranty deed. William Owen to N. A. Samel,

Oakhurst Dev. Corp. to Henry

. Harrall, warranty deed. W. B. Placker to C. A. Thackson, warranty deed. Roy R. Phillips to Brooke S.

Ramey, deed of trust. J. H. Perker to Security Life & Accident, transfer of vendor's Gertrude F. Palmer to Minnie

Belle McMillen, release of ven-Albeat Rice to N. B. Cranshaw oil and gas lease. Willard W. Rumley to E.

S. L. Rogers to H. L. Carter. Bethel Reid to Mary Harris, quit claim deed.

F. W. Roberds to The Public.

W. M. Roberts v. Texmass Pet. Co., abstract of judgment. Lester Cecil Scott to M. A. Samel, ML,

E. Shepperd vs. F. M. Wood, abstract of judgment. G. M. Slaughter to C. L. Shive oil and gas lease.

n, quit claim deed. J. A. Schluster to Franklin Earl Conner, Jr., release of deed Life Ins. Co., deed of trust. George J. Steen to The Public, proof of heirship . Guy F. Steen to Lillian Shert-

zer Caudle ,warranty deed. J. A. Schlueter of The Public Strawn National Bank to Dick Jones, release of deed of trust.

designation of homestead. W. B. Slone to Mary J. Low



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T. A. Smith to E. A. Boatman, Court last week: quit claim deed.

Trout Hansen Produ. Co. Irene Moore, divorce. Rudco Oil & Gas Co., assignment of oil and gas lease. iam Braine, divorce. Trout Hansen Prod. Co. to Ben

D. Clower assignment of oil and espass to try title. George Waters to W. B. Placker, warranty deed.
B. J. Winston to C .A. Waters

C. A. Waters to J. A. Schlueter, warranty deed. R. E. Williams to Ben William. ower of attorney.

Warrior Oil & Gas Co. to N. B. renshaw, oil and gas lease. Albert S. Werner to Wm. Cannon, warranty deed. W. E. Walton to Hall Walker,

wakranty deed. S. W. Woodruff to W. E. Tyl er, MD. Sid White to The Public.

release of vendor's lien. Waco Tex Materials Co. to Concrete Materials & Concrete Co., lease agreement, C. A. Waters to First Nationa Bank, Cisco, deed of trust.

W. V. Whatley to W. J. O'Neal,

R. H. Boon, deceased, applica tion for temporary administra

Harvey Thurman, deceased, ap

plication for community admi for probat of will. Margaret Mc Lester, deceased,

application for probate of will. MARRIAGE LICENSES The following couples were lie

nsed to wed last week: Douglas L. McLean to Opal onowho, Ranger. Milton D. Underwood to Mrs ma Shook, Ranger Jose I. Barrow to Maura Vas-

J. W. Kornegay to Mary Ann ones, Rising Star. Richard M. Peck to Dixie Mer-Shugart, Desder Charles Hanna to Mrs. Cherrie

Davis, Rising Star R. O. Morton to Mrs. Lee Heflin, Eastland. Joseph Marvin Nesh to Lois Ann Clark, Eastland. Cecil C. Elliott to Mrs. Haze

SUITS FILED

for record in the 91st District WHAT INDEED Herman S. Moore v. Effie

Evelyn Braine v. Harold Wil-The Eagle Ford Land & Indus-

Commercial State Bank Ranger v. Abe Anderson, et al, suit on note and foreclosure. Leeman Underwood, et al v. C . Cleveland, receivership suit.

ORDERS AND JUDGMENTS The following orders and judg sents were rendered from the 91 District Court last week:

City of Cisco v. Frankie John son, et al, judgment. City of Cisco v. Mrs. Lee Jaobs, et vir, judgment. A. L. Murrell, Exec. et al

Mrs. Loie Lyerla, judgment. M. V. Tickner v. Adeline Tickner, order in contempt. Eva Williams v. C. H. Williams judgment.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin are spending the week-end in Dal-

Mr and surs. Frank Wieser spent Thursday in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Joe A. Tull and Mrs. Frank Arrendale have received ord that their nephew, Selwyn eedy has been selected as one of he trainees from Fort Worth to ater the Texas Highway Patrol Recruiting School, The young man is the son of George Leedy,

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dgers, Buddy Rodgers, Faye Crabtree, Mrs. W. B. Crabtree, Laverne Duncan, Virginia Ann Milner, Mrs. W. T. Edwards, Mrs. Ida Coleman, Mrs. Verna Hartsfield, Mrs. A. D. Lindsey, Mrs. Ethel Wright, Glen-Weaver, Mrs. Sallie Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Toy Funderburk, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson, Mrs. Dora Dempsey, Rev. and Mrs. Jasper Massegee and Mary Caroline

Home Makers Class Ready Writers Has Dinner, Party

Recently Married Class Has Dinner

Members of the Faith Class of

after which those attending the

dinner enjoyed a theatre party.

ham and C. E. May Jr.

Spanish Club Has

The Spanish Club of Ranger

High School met Wednesday morning at the school building

with the president Roy Lindsey,

The secretary, Jane Ann Mc-

Millan, read the minutes after

which plans for a party were

During the meeting Miss Mar-

garet Meacham, sponsor of the

formative Spanish pictures which

club, showed the club many

the club members enjoyed.

Club Polishing

Essay Writing

The Ready Writers Club meets

The purpose of the club is

develop better essay writers:)
The following is an essay writ-ten by Maxine Limbocker:

"Help Wanted." You probably

sometime today. They were in the

newspaper; They were in the loc-al store window. But THIS "Help

Wanted" sign can't be seen in

want ads or in a window along the street. It can only be seen in

the young faces and eyes of kids

his father? Someday, maybe, that

boy that always makes the debat

YOUTH LOOKS AT A

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Clarke

Couple Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Medford who

were recently married were hono-

red with a wedding shower Tues-

day night at the Second Baptist

Church parsored. The occasion

was sponsored by the Character

Builder's class of which Mrs. Med-

ford was a member. Mrs. Medford

was formerly Miss. Elizabeth Rod-

The house decorations carried

out the Christmas theme and in-

cluded a manger scene and light-

ed tree. Christmas carlos were

played during the evening. Games

and refeshments were also a part

Friends and relatives called dur-

ing the evening and placed their

gifts under the tree for the guests

of honor. Those who called dur-

ing the evening were: Mrs. Chas. P. Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hunt

Ollie Earl Rodgers, Bernice Ash-

craft, Letty Frasier, Mrs. Opal Ro-

of the entertainment.

Members of the Home Makers Class of the First Baptist Church were entertained Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the game room of

each Wednesday in room 19 with A delicious two course dinner the sponsor, Mrs. George Robinwas served after which gifts were exchanged and games enjoyed. Those attending the entertain-

ment were Rev. and Mrs. David C. Ham, Mrs. J. T. Belkmap and Mrs. G. N. Graham, and Messrs. and Mmes Bruce Harris, O. L. Cantrell, J. W. McKinney, Earl Pittman, Arlie Carver, H. M. Bag-well, Jesse White, Allen Smith, V. M. DeMasters, J. D. Johnson, J. A. Winder, A. G. Koenig and Theo Ferguson.

To Have Rummage Sale Saturday

toward that distant horizon, We Members of the Ladies Auxilistand there frightened, not knowary of the Carl Barnes Post of the ing just which way to turn.
We are the World's future. American Legion will stage a rummage sale Saturday in the Some of us will take the places building located next door to the now held by our parents. Will that

Proceeds from the sale will go red haired, freckled faced boy toward the work of the Auxiliary that sits behind me in speech and the public is invited to visit class be an oil field worker like

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There was a forty-two party a he Community Center Friday night which was attended by a small group. Delicious refreshments were served at the end of Mrs. Harold Graham and family the games. And Theatre Party

Mrs Frank Bargsley entertained Friday night with a surprise birthday party in honor of her daughter the First Methodist Church were Ruby Lee. Guests enjoyed a series | there. entertained Thursday evening at a of games and group singing. dinner party at the Chicken Inn

ing team will take a seat in ou

Those present for the entertain-ment were Messes, and Mmes. Bill We travel along life's path some of us keeping on the straight narrow line; some of us taking Rainwater, Joe B. Scott, Pat Thomas, T. C. Weaver, W. M. Brown that wrong step. We didn't mean Jr., R. B. Thomas Jr., James Town to do wrong but we did. We just made a mistake. Book into any of zen, James Ratliff, and Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Boswell, and Miss Margaret Meacthose young faces. In some is that hard I-can-take-care-of-my self expression, but underneath Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Price all they cry out for help. If they Crawley and Mr. and Mrs. Willis get that help, they may someday be a leader in their town and community. If they do not receive that much needed help, they may Meeting Wednesday become hardened refentless crim-

nals.

We are almost ready to take our places in Tomorrow. Most of us look ahead and dream of the day we will have our own business; the day we step out into our specifically chosen fields. Some are dreaming of that church filled with friends, relatives, laughter, maybe a few tears, the con gratulations, the rice and old shoes then a world of our very own. Yes, we are ready to take our places in the world's temorrow.

Are we, the youth of today less courageous than the youth of the pioneer days? The pioneers left comfort behind and traveled West, not knowing if they would strave, or be scalped by an In-dian. I believe ft would be less painful to be blown up by an atomic bomb, then to be scalped by an Indian, Adults, give us your guidance and we will face the future with confidence for zeal for a better world.

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Several people from Lacasa at-tended a birthday shower Friday night in Ranger for Mrs. Rosa Coy Bargsley visited his sister, Mrs. Truman Newman and Mr. Newman of Snyder over the week-Taylor. The party was given by Nettie Sudderth. Mrs. Taylor is end. the mother of Mrs. A. N. Bradford

of Lacasa, formerly of Ranger.

in Strawn Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Jones and

Most of the children from La-

Mrs. Kit Gardenhire (Aunt Kit)

was buried here Tuesday after-

noon in the Macedonia Cemetery.

She had lived in this community all of her life. She is survived by

one son, Jim, of this community

Frona Ames in Ranger Sunday.

who is in the All Saints Hospital

W. P. Caraway and H. H. Car-

away of Hereford visited relatives

Robert Bradford and Vintson

Jones were in Stamford Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ketersid and Mrs. V. L. Jones and Kathy visited

in the home of their daughter and

sister, Mrs. Wallace Johnson and

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Miller visit-

ed Mrs. Miller's father, B. T. Dem-

psey in the All Saints Hospital in

Mr. Johnson, Thursday.

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casa were in Ranger Saturday to

Vintson Jones was in Mineral Wells Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Graham have moved from this community to Metcalf. Gap where they wil operate a service station and cafe. Their son, J. W. Graham and Mrs. Graham have recently moved to Metcalf Gap and entered business see Santa Claus on his annual visit

440 Draftees Get **Xmas Reprieve**

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 10 (UP)-Mrs. J. P. Herrington and son Maj. Gen. K. L. Berry, state di-Mike, visited her mother, Mrs. rector of selective service, today ordered that the scheduled inluction into the Army of 440 Mrs. Joe Jackson and infant Texans be postponed until after baby daughter were returned to Christmas: their home Saturday morning from

The induction had been schedled for Dec. 15-17.

The postponement will hold the C. N. Dempsey spent a few days with his father, B. T. Dempsey,



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NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EY

When My Baby Smiles At Me" Authority for the postponement was received, Berry said, from Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, na-

at Washington. He announced at the same time physical examinations for than 3,88 men during December were being completed to-day. These examinations are be-ing conducted in preparation for the January induction calls.

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