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Rankin Wins Regional Over Marathon 45-18

ecent Additions Made

Hamilton Still, librarian, ets that circulation of books at of the Rankin Library has reatly increased during October ad November.

Many new books have been ded to the library shelves reently, among them being "The we Marys" by Isabel Heaps hich was donated by the Wonen's Society For Christian Ser-rice of the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnson, Jr. Dallas have recently made conmibution of a large number of books to the Rankin Library brough Mr. Johnson's parents of lankin. Among these books is a when of Japanese poetry trans-leted into English, which is being specially enjoyed by teachers and scholars of English.

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The library affords a wealth of Johnson, Jr. reading in every line and along nery vocation, and its existence Mould.

and advantages are Rankin's Life brough the efforts of members of the Rankin Study Club which sonsored the project last year. memory of Mrs. Milton Gerst: ome 2,000 books are now availak to readers.

The Gentleman and the Jew-

No Survivors-Henry Donkey Day-Toepperwein Rainbow in the Royals-Roark Christmas Without Johnny-

The World's Greatest Christmas tories-Kredel. Giggle Box-Fenner Frogs and Toads-Zim

Son of the Hawk-Raddall Sylvan City-Paschal The Radio Imp—Binns Let God Be True-The Bible

Donated by Mrs. W. A. Hudson in memory of Herman Carter and Wallace Dameron:

The Brites of Capote-Keith Donated by Mrs. H. C. Dish-

Hired Guns-Brand Flaming Irons-Brand Dread Journey-Hughes

Shadow Rider-MacDonald

Powder Smoke Feud-Raine Tobacco Road-Caldwell At Heaven's Gate-Warren Twisted Trails-Tuttle Cartoon Fun-Piner Starlight Rider-Haycox Gay Bandit of the Border-Gill Guns of the Arrowhead-Young Arizona Feud-Adams Nurse Into Woman-Marshall Gunman's Legacy-Evans Guns of Arizona-Heckelman Three Loves Had Margaret-Hilton.

Shannahan's Feud-Jocelyn Smoky Joe-Bragg Longhorns of Hate-Robertson Dead End Trail-Fox Heart of the Range-White Barricade-Friend All Western-Elston Donated by Mr. and Mrs. R. H

Essentials of Bible History-Life of Poetry-Rukeyser

A Pepper Pod-Shoshon Donated by Mrs. J. F. Ernest in Preface to Racial Understanding-Charles S.

The Unearthly-Hichens Fairy Gold-Compton, Macken

memory of Mrs. Milton Gerst: All Ye People-Colby Under a Thousand Eyes-Liv-

Graven Image-Widdemer The Strange Adventure-Rine-

Love Proof-Shannon Black April-Peterkin White Hands-Stringer Man's Country-Macfarla Through the Grand Canyon would, I guess." from Wyoming to Mexico-Kolb Donated by Bobby Johnson in

Mrs. M. A. Zimmerman: His Children-Bishop.

call Mrs. R. O. White.



"I'll be back on December 16 to stay all day to visit the McCamey kiddies . . . and ride the big red fire truck." Santa told News Editor Bill Moore, and Grand Theatre manager Doug Spieckerman. A free cartoon movie will be shown following Santa's arrival on Saturday. December 16... and he promised to bring "goodies" for his little friends on his next trip. Oh yes, he'll be here all day long.—Photo by Johnson

Santa To Make Return Visit The Next Corner—Jordan Children of the Ritz—Cornell Donated by Mrs. J. F. Ernest in nemory of Mrs. Milton Gerst: To McCamey On December 16

Camey Wednesday afternoon was announcement was made that a ents contact the McCamey News his announcement "Of course I free cartoon movie would be held office, or Grand Theatre and At Regular Meeting will be back for my usual pre- on Saturday morning. December leave their names and addresses Christmas visit and stay longer. 16 for Santa's return visit for all so Santa can visit with them. I love to take a ride on the fire the kiddies. Also, arrangements Too, Santa will be ready to truck just like any little kid were made with the city for San- pick up letters from children who

memory of his great grandmother, chewing gum or other goodies Theodore Roosevelt's Letters to cartoons again this year" . . . and be made all over town, in busiso ran the conversation of Santa ness houses, hospitals, homes and as he talked to Bill Moore, editor The WSCS has Christmas Cards of the McCamey News, and Doug and Wrappings for Sale. See or Spieckerman, manager of the Grand Theatre.

Probably the biggest news to | With most of the arrangements during his visit on Saturday, Decome out of Santa's visit to Mc- completed for the return visit, cember 16, should have their parta to parade through downtown McCamey on the "big red fire did not have them completed

"Oh yes, I'll bring some candy, truck" that Santa loves to ride. too, and I would like to see the will be in town all day, visits will of his coming visit. any other place that Santa can find to visit the children.

Any children who might be ill ride on the big red fire truck." ler; J. W. Robbins, rancher; Don call Mrs. R. O. White.

Yes, Santa has come and gone tian On My Job."

Red Devils Score First Play; Never Threatened

Coach Joe Scrivner's Rankin extr- point by Collier was no Red Devils annexed the Regional good. II Six-Man football crown last Rankin began scoring early in Friday night in McCamey with a Yocham galloped 38 yards to 45-18 triumph over the Marathon score after McCain recovered a Texans thronged to Badger Sta- Norman Yocham for the extra dium for the title contest.

danger, scoring the first two times later. Extra point try failed.

Billy Zachary raced around the saw Hampton passing to Causey left side on a 45 yard touchdown for a score in the fourth period. scamper. Elbert Echols passed to Rankin took the kickoff and pa-George Broyles for the extra raded 45 yards for a score with point. Minutes later, Norman Echols going over from the 12. Yocham raced 24 yards for the Final score came with Collier

The Red Devils tallied in the extra point failed. second period, with Jimmy Yoch- Offensive standouts for Rankin six yards out. The score came at defense it was George Broyles, point try failed.

Augustine Garcia and raced 34 difference in the clubs. yards untouched to score. Echols This ends the season for the with a seven yard scamper by next season. Jimmy Hampton, who had set up the touchdown try with a 31 yard Camey under the auspices of the

Mustangs. A crowd of 2,500 West Mustang miscue. Echols passed to point. Zachary broke loose for 32 The Red Devils were never in yards and another score minutes

they had possession of the ball. Marathon roared back into the After holding the Mustangs, game on a 75 yard march that second tally. Extra point try passing to Hampton who skirted 67 yards for the tally. Try for

am tossing out to Norman Yoch- were Norman Yocham, Billy Zaam who went on to score from chery and Eibert Eckols. On the the end of a 63 yard drive. Extra Bruce McCain and Bobby Goodwin. Rankin's entire team was Following the kickoff, Bruce playing heads-up ball, their block-McCain grabbed a fumble by ing and tackling was the major

passed to Jimmy Yocham for the Devils. Two seniors will be lost extra point as the Red Devils by graduation. They are Bill piled up a 26-0 lead. Marathon's Hurn and Dillard Delaney. Ranlone score in the first half came kin is expecting another fine club

pass to Augustine Garcia, Try for McCamey Lions Club.

Panel Discussion Held By W. S. C. S. Tuesday

A unique program in the form Mrs. D. O. McEwen, housewife. of a panel discussion was present- The devotional following the

The program was a part of the This was the second session of

.. but he's going to come back Various vocations were repreagain to spenu a whole day with sented by Dr. J. C. Bredehoft, The WSCS has Christmas Cards the kiddies he so loves . . . "and physician; D. S. Anderson, bank- and Wrappings for Sale. See or

None Hurt When

Truck-Car Collide

Cochran, minister; Myrna Holman, HD Agent; Mrs. C. J. Holcomb, business woman; Mrs. Herbert Hurn, teacher; Miss Mattie Mc-Donald, telephone operator, and

ed by the WSCS at the Methodist panel was led by Mrs. R. H. John-

this week during his visit, or who study from the book, "The Chris- the study, the third study was And being that the jolly visitor has not mailed them by the time tian Vocation," and Tuesday held Friday afternoon, and the night's topic for discussion was, final study will be at the Meth-"How I Can Be A Better Chris- odist Church Monday afternoon



Anniversary Pontiac To Be At Coats Motor With vibrant new styling, the 1951 Pontiac is the most attrac- ing advances which enhance the

provements.

of Pontiac Motor Division and er standard or deluxe treatment, stylized study. vice president of General Motors with six or eight cylinder engines Profile-wise, the 1951 Pontiac bers and 12 guests attended the

1951 Silver Anniversary Pontiacs tive, best performing Pontiac we motor car's individuality. It still purs into public view Monday at the Coats Motor Co. in McCa-broke every existing record. It the Silver Anniversary models mey. They feature 27 styling in- is likely that the 1951 models with new, striging grille concepavations and 16 mechanical im- will match that popularity or sur- tion, and the famed Silver Streak On Monday Afternoon

appearing in on artistic treatment Presenting the 1951 line—mark- With 15 models, Pontiac offers involving new spacing of the final study on the book, "The ing Pontiac's 25th year as a stellar its customers an extremely wide bright chrome bars and new con-Christian Vocation," at the Methperformer on the automotive stage choice. Chieftain and Stream-tours. The Indian head hood or-odist Church Monday afternoon.

and with Hydra-matic or synchro- conveys the impression of for- various sessions. "Our Silver Anniversary mod- mesh transmission.

els are strikingly beautiful sym- From bumper to massive bumbols of a more strikingly beautiful sym- From bumper to massive bumbols of a more strikingly beautiful sym- From bumper to massive bumbols of a more strikingly beautiful sym- From bumper to massive bumbols of a more strikingly beautiful sym- ward surge even at curb-side. The ward surge even at curb-side. The ward surge even at curb-side and new rub bols of a quarter century of qualper, the 1951 Pontiacs sparkle mouldings have gleaming prominity manufacture. We believe the with well conceived, tasteful styl-

10 County Directory **Now Being Prepared** To Include This Area

A complete directory of rural in a ten-county area surrounding grasses for the entire session. Midland is being compiled by the W. J. Winters Publication of Amarillo. Representatives of the firm said they hope to have the directory ready for distribution derson, Mac Yocham, Gene Yo- and, although there were several in early spring.

Counties to be included in the directory are Andrews, Crane, Upton, Borden, Martin, Howard, Ector, Midland, Glasscock, Reagan, and Winkler County may also be included.

Information in the directory will include essentially the same as found in standard city directories, plus additional information vital from the rural standpoint, Winter representatives stated. The book will contain names, mailing addresses, post office and rural route numbers; distance and direction of county seat; whether acreage is owned or rented, and the type of farming or ranching operation. Home ownership, the number of children and location of home in addition to mailing addresses also will be indicated.

WSCS Study Is Held

The WSCS held the fourth and H. J. Klingler, general manager lined styling are available in eith-R O. White and a total of 12 mem-

Rankin 4-H Club Has Grass Range Study

The Rankin 4-H Club met at the Park Building on Monday, sedan badly damaged a few days and small community population Nov. 27. The group studied range ago when a gasoline transport

Those present were Ruth Mc- Main Street collided with it near center in Japan. Gill, Linda Harral, Barbara Har- the First State Bank corner. The ral, Amaryllis Harral, Mary An- right side of the car was caved in SMITHS HAVE GUESTS cham, Elbert Eckols and George occupants, no one was injured.

Gordon Lee Patterson Ordered To Japan

Arch Hall of Iraan had his new Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Patterson received a telphone message from their son, Gordon Lee, recently that he was shipping out with U. coming off the Midland hill down S. forces for a draft replacement

home were their son, Sgt. C. B. Smith, with his wife and daughter from Tucson, Ariz.

FRESH CHEVROLET STYLING IMPARTS LOWER LINES

BUY MORE U. S. BONDS!



The Styleline De Luxe four-door sedan is one of 14 models introduced by Chevrolet as its passenger car line for 1951. Notable in this picture are the design improvements which accentuate a longer, lower appearance. Radiator grilles have been simplified, the decorative body moulding lowered and rear fender crowns raised. Models also offer added safety,

The new 1951 Chevrolet models go on display Saturday in the showrooms of the C. W. Brown Motor Company in McCamey.



A MOMENT OF TIME

It takes only a moment to write a check or slip some disease and prolonging life. Hard- Commerce in Texas were urged bills in an envelope. If the envelope is addressed to the ly a day passes in which our at- today by C. J. K. Roesch, State Texas Tuberculosis Association, that brief moment may help tention is not called to the un- JayCee Public Health Chairman,

during the busy pre-Christmas days. But it is not too late be done in the way of educating now in progress throughout the to take a moment off to make our return for the Seals.

Funds realized from the sale of Christmas Seals are the sole financial support of the Association in its work to bring those measures which prolong life TB Assn. for funds to conduct tuberculosis under control in our community. The activities and maintain good health. of the association include such worthwhile projects as casefinding and health education.

Continuation of these activities may make the difference between life and death to some of our residents. Surely all us want to support the work of the tuberculosis association. It will take but a moment to tell the association we are back bowels, are recognized in their of its life-saving program, only a moment to acknowledge our early stages, their progress may takes a particularly high toll am-

THE PRECARIOUS PROFESSION

The story is told of a demogogue in the French Revolu- realizes that many childhood distion who once said: "There go the people. Let us hurry and eases are now under control and overtake them-I am their leader!

This is a somewhat ironic but not wholly untrue commentary upon political behavior. As a general rule, the successful politician is one who adopts a course based upon sentiment which has already been built or is clearly building in the public. He then forges to the front as their 'leader.'

Sometimes, it is true, a political figure miscalculates. pay for many years of additional If he does this too often, he becomes an ex-political figure. Keeping this hazard before them like a guiding star, intelli- consequently short periods of hosgent politicians eagerly seek information on how the public pitalization?

This is as true in Texas as it is anywhere else. Yet Liquor may be a slow poison, it is probably true that no Texas politician has ever had the but some fellows must think it's benefit of knowing the true sentiments of the majority of a good way to die in a hurry. the people of our state. Each for his own reason, the majority doesn't express its sentiment one way or another.

When the Texas Legislature meets in January, various organized groups are going to take advantage of that fact. to hold a man's hand, the modern On issues in which they are interested, they are going to try girl is afraid to let go. to convince our legislators that they express the true sentiments of the people of the state.

If nobody but a pressure group bothers to write them, support anti-tuberculosis work. none them, or talk to them, nobody else has a right to criticise how the legislators vote.

Most politicians would genuinely welcome an unorgan- deaths in the United States than ized "people's lobby"-representative citizens who would tell all other infectious diseases comthem in a straightforward manner just what they think about bined. the issues which will come up in the next legislature.

The members of the precarious profession of politics Of the 50 most serious infecneed our help. If they get it, we Texans will get better

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2 KINDS

You know, you've got TWO kinds of expenses. There are IMMEDI-ATE costs of daily living, and then there are things you've got to buy and pay for in the future

How about these long range expenses? You should be saving NOW, possibly for a home of your own or Junior's education.

START SAVING NOW ... HERE!



Health Examinations C. C. CARLL Show Longer Lives For People Of Texas

AUSTIN. - "Health examinations won't prevent old age, but many tens of thousands of persons, whose records of these examinations have been studied, have not only been helped to live healthier, and enjoy more comfort and happiness by following Sandra Joan. the advice of the physicians who have made such examinations," Health Officer.

Once the individual leaves school, he assumes the responsibility not only for his choice of work and method of living, but also for his continued good health. But he often fails to apply the available methods of preventing timely death of some prominent Austin, to give all assistance posperson or acquaintance, which sible to the Texas Tuberculosis may be attributed to a prevent- Assn. and its county affiliates in able disease. So something should the 1950 Christmas Seal campaign the adult group of the population nation. The Seal Sale is the sole so they will voluntarily carry out annual appeal of the voluntary

diseases of the gastrointestinal tract, which includes the lips, tongue, teeth, mouth, stomach and be prevented. Today the medical profession

that our present problem must center about the adult, encouraging periodic check-ups. Is semiannual consultation with your physician too great a premium to life, freedom from suffering and

Conditions have changed. While the old-fashioned girl hesitated

Christmas Seals have been sold in the United States since 1907 to

tious and parasitic diseases, deaths from tuberculosis alone number

oney raised from the sale of Christmas Seals in 1950 will be used for medical and social rearch on tuberculosis.





Jax Distributing Company San Angelo, Texas

Congratulations:

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hanson of the Continental Oil Camp are the proud parents of a son, Donald, oorn Wednesday, Nov. 22, in the Crane Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Brown are the parents of a baby girl born Sunday, Dec. 3, at the Cooper Hospital, McCamey. The young onger, but also be sturdier and lady weighed eight pounds, ten ounces. She has been named

The paternal grandparent is Mrs. E. T. Brown, and the materdeclared Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marion Renshaw of Ville Platte,

JayCees Urge Texans **Buy Christmas Seals**

their year round programs of tu-It is our firm belief that if the berculosis prevention and control

strike people of all ages," Roesch said in a bulletin issued to 15,000 JayCees in 134 Jr. Chambers in Texas, "but it is a disease which be curtailed, adequate treatment ong young adults in the producadvised, and many deaths might tive years of life. It is especially fitting, therefore, that Texas Jay-Cees join forces with the TB Associations to bring this destructive disease under control in our

> eration in Seal Sale and other activities, or that they contact the Texas Tuberculosis Assn., Austin.

Tuberculosis has taken the lives sons during the 20th century.

Shown above is a portion of the crowd that greeted Santa and his four reindeer Dancer, Prancer, Donder and Blitzen-during their hour visit in McCamey Wednesday afternoon. Santa is seen shaking the hand of a little toddler in her mother's arms, whi the reindeer seem unmoved by the throng gathered about them.-Photo by Johnson

3,000 ON HAND TO GREET VISITOR FROM FAR NORTH

thronged downtown McCamey School Band. For some forty-five last Friday night, while the me Wednesday afternoon to greet, Roesch suggested that JayCees Santa and his reindeer—Dancer, and oldsters alike—to get a first added to the exterior and interior offer local TB associations coop- Prancer. Donder and Blitzen-as hand glance at the long-antiered of their stores. Most of this we they paraded through McCamey deer from the north, give Santa was completed for Santa's ar and officially brought the open-their letters, pass a few words, val. ing of the Christmas season.

Schools were let out at noon so other reasons. of approximately 4,500,000 per- all the youngsters could be on Merchants over the city report- for Santa and his reindeer

many of them getting a brief chat and most of them reportin with the bewhiskered, jolly visitor from the North Pole.

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The sleigh, drawn by the four reindeer made a fifteen minute streets have been lighted w trip over the downtown area, pre-A crowd of some 3,000 persons ceded by the McCamey High gay, warm Christmas lights sin n.inutes Santa and the reindeer chants have been working fra were surrounded by youngsters- tically to get the Christmas tou shake hands, or any number of

sales were well underway week for the Christmas seas

Preceding Santa, the downto

The McCamey Chamber Commerce made arrangemen hand to welcome Santa, with ed brisk sales following the show, make their visit to McCamey.

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Chop down the grocery bill . . . add to your Christmas budget! These low prices offer a Big Savings . . Oh yes, many of our customers are getting "Extra" Gifts for Christmas with S & H Green Stamps—Why not you?

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White Swan	
GELATINE — All Flavors 3 for	10c
PREM 12 Oz. Can	49c
SWIFT & CO.	-00
FRYERSLb.	53c
HENSLb.	55c
PORK ROASTS OR STEAKS Lb.	45c
LITTLE PIG LIVER Lb.	35c
BACONLb.	43c
COLD CUTSLb.	45c
SUGAR 10 Lbs.	93c
PEACHES - No. 21 Can 3 Cans S	\$1.00
COLORED AND QUARTERED	
O L E O Lb.	29c
PEARS - No. 21 Can 3 Cans	1.00
PORK & BEANS 3 Cans	29c
WHOLE BEANS - No. 2 Can . 4 Cans !	\$1.00
CHOICE	
TUNA FISH 3 Cans	51.00
CUT BEANS — No. 2 Can 3 Cans	49c
CREAM STYLE	
CORN — No. 2 Can 3 Cans	49c
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GRAPE JELLY	25c
SHORTENING 3 Lb. Carion	83c

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ladgers In New District or Coming Grid Season

McCamey Badgers will of its present district retain three, and take four new ones, in the reclassishake-up of Texas high football teams, announced Wednesday by Texas Interstic League Officials. The plan goes into effect Septem-

Fort Stockton, Iraan and Fat calves and yearlings sold

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off between their respective titilists, but no mention is ade of the probability of a AA A playoff game.

Conference AA includes 200 ough 499 enrollment and votlimit extends downward to McCamey has approximate-168 in high school, which ens they cannot be voted into higher bracket this year. Conference A will have a 115 ols down to 100 may be vot- position.

ign against tuberculosis.

Midland Live Stock Market Report

Ranch cattle from all over West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico were consigned Thursday, 1951-the start of the next Nov. 30, at Midland Livestock Auction Co. sale. More than 900 new setup, McCamey head sold on a strong and active play in District 5A, along market. Prices averaged about Alpine, Big Lake, Wink, \$1 cwt higher on most classes.

for \$26 to \$30, mediums \$24 to City will play in Dist- \$26, commons \$20 to \$24. Fat and the other old mem- cows brought \$20 to \$22.50 and of the loop this year-An- heferish kinds higher, medium Kermit, Monahans, Pecos, cows \$18.50 to \$20, canners and ole-form a district of cutters \$14 to \$18.50, shelly kinds to be known as Dist- down to \$12. Bulls cashed at \$20

Some good bunches of white

and lightweights up to \$24.50 to \$31.50 and lightweights up Steer yearlings moved at In Auto Accident \$26.50 to \$29 and heifer yearling cows went for \$17 to \$21 and cow and calf pairs grouped at \$175 to

gelo, was injured near Hope, Ark. Consignors and buyers at the Sunday when his car overturned sale included the McElroy Ranch and was demolished, relatives onferences AAAA and AAA Co. and Bill Baird of Crane and vote for a championship Helen Calcote and Harry Howard

Mrs. Beatrice Gasper Plays Original Composition At Texas

Mrs. Beatrice Gasper, talented music pupil at the University of Texas College of Fine Arts, was Monday to go to their father's selected as outstanding student of bedside. 119 enrollment limit, but her class to play her original com-

Beatrice composed her musical number and played it at the stu-An adaptation of the Cross of dent recital held in the Recital arraine, the Double - Barred Hall Wednesday afternoon, Nov.

THE RANKIN NEWS Friday, Dec. 8, 1950

4-H Recreation Is Popular in Texas

The National 4-H Recreation and Rural Arts program provides boys and girls with an opportunity to make new friends, have fun, learn new skills, and become leaders. It also provides a medium for community participation in sports, dancing, dramatics, singing and other social events.



Vienna May Wade

Vienna May Wade, 17, of Iraan, was selected by the State Club Office for outstanding recreational leadership and achievement. Learning that all work and no play will make anyone dull, she charted a carefully planned course to bring recreation into the lives of fellow

J. C. Woodward Murt

Near Hope, Arkansas

J. C. Woodward, 79, of San An-

here were informed late Sunday.

for a visit with relatives.

a broken shoulder.

call Mrs. R. O. White.

Mr. Woodward left San Angelo

According to information recei-

ed by relatives, Mr. Woodward

fered head and leg injuries and

Several children who live here

and in San Angelo left early on

The WSCS has Christmas Cards

and Wrappings for Sale. See or

CLASSIFIED ADS

club members as well as to grownups in the community. Vienna May

has been song and recreational

leader in her club for the past two

years. At county and district meets

she has led recreation and served

as judge and assistant judge. With

the aid of local merchants, her

group put on an outstanding style

show. The proceeds were used to finance a mobile book-shelf for the

local hospital. This talented miss

also plays the saxophone on the Iraan High School Band.

judged for national honors, and a trip to the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 26-30, provided by

the United States Rubber Com-

presented to each county on its overall recreational program as

well as the records of its local 4-H Clubs. The award is used to buy recreational equipment. Counties

winning cash awards are: Bastrop,

Baxar, Callahan, Cameron, Castro, Coleman, Denton, Pecos, Rains,

Refugio, Atascosa, DeWitt, Fayette, Gillespie, Goliad Quadalupe,

Hays, Hidalgo, Lamar, Runnels,

Taylor, Williamson, Wilson and

All of these activities are con-

ducted under the direction of the Extension Service of the State

Agricultural College and USDA

An annual award of \$25 also is

Vienna May's record will be

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Saturday en route to Kentucky REWARD OFFERED for information leading to the recovery of tools taken from pick-up which was wrecked near Crane Saturday night. Notify Joe O'Callaghan, McCamey, Texas

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FROM WARNER BROS.



High Traffic Deaths oss was adopted in 1902 as the 29, at the University of Texas. ternational insignia of the cam- | She is the daughter of Mr. and Seen For December Mrs. William Wolf of McCamey. reserves and Holiday Season

New York, Nov. 29.-December may be one of the worst months for traffic deaths in recent years unless the public and law enforcement officials work together to reduce 1950 yearend highway casualties, the Accident Prevention Dept. of the Assn. of Casualty and Surety Companies warned today.

"December was the deadliest month on the highways during the past decade, with the exception of 1948 and 1942," declared J. H. Havey, the department's manager. "There is every reason to believe that unless motorists and pedestrians voluntarily exercise more caution than usual this coming month, and unless our law enforcement officers crack down on drinking drivers and flagrant violators of speed laws, December, 1950, will exact an even worse toll than it usually does."

Last year 3.220 persons died in December traffic accidents. During the past decade, 32,000 people were killed in December on streets and highways. December's greatest dangers to drivers and pedestrians alike are well illustrated, he observed, by the fact that the aggregate of deaths in ten Decembers since 1940 is greater than last year's 12-month toll of 31,500 deaths.

Pointing out that 1950 already has become the worst year since the end of World War II for traffic deaths, with predictions of 36,-000 fatalities frequently heard, Harvey urged positive action to save as many lives as possible on the highways before the year ends.

He warned that the following extra hazards have contributed greatly to December accident peaks and urged motorists and pedestrians to be on guard against

1. More drinking drivers because of Christmas holiday fes-

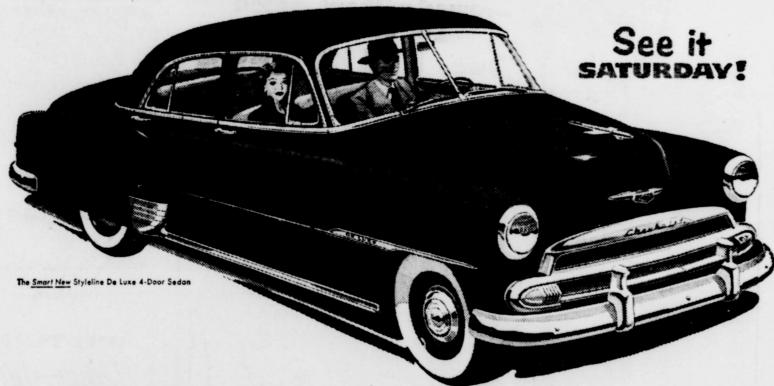
2. Bad weather, with icy roads usually prevalent in many sec-3. Increased travel in hours

of darkness for holiday shopping and trips home for Christmas. 4. More driver-fatigue and speeding among those making the long drives home for the holi-

5. Greater danger to pedestrians, especially in cities, due to Christmas shopping activity, par-

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FIFTH AND CROCKETT

McCAMEY, TEXAS

Jim Arnold Dies In San Angelo Wednesday

Funeral services for Jim Arnold, 72, retired Paint Rock farmer, were conducted at 2 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 30, from the Cox Funeral Chapel in San Angelo, with Rock officiating.

who died early Wednesday at 120 C. Albro and Geo. Cain. N. Koenigheim in San Angelo, were in Fairmont Cemetery, conducted by the Masonic Order.

for about 25 years, Arnold was A. (Whitey) Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. born in Jackson County, Ark. His Dave Wofford, Miss Mary Dean wife preceded him in death some Wisener, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. (Doc) Johnny Boggs found the net for

Survivors include four daugh-Lad Havlick, San Angelo; Mrs. many times,

L. D. Arnold and M. H. Arnold, San Angelo; and R. R. Arnold, 37-36 In Opening Tilt McCamey; four brothers, Dave Arnold, Vernon; Ralph and G. C. Arnold, Coleman; and Joe Arnold, Bangs; and 11 grandchildren.

Active pallbearers, all members Rev. Chester Headrick of Paint of the Masonic Lodge, were Dr. Jack Wilhelm, Whitney Taylor, Graveside services for Arnold, Ed Mosteller, A. R. Barbee, Ames

Attending the funeral services of Mr. Jim Arnold in San Angelo A resident of Concho County on Nov. 30 were Mr. and Mrs. J. Fisher.

Mr. Arnold was the father of ters: Mrs. Olin D. Padgett, Crane; Mrs. L. W. Stacy and Russell Ar-Mrs. L. W. Stacy, McCamey; Mrs. nold and had visited in McCamey

SANTA CLAUS SAYS:

"For Christmas

Happiness—Give

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up the 1950-51 cage season against the potent Lakeview cagers last Monday night and brought home a narrow 37-36 win against the towering team.

The game was close all the ion of the game.

the winners with 16 points, while eight runner-up laurels.

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GETS DEER

the Sonora country, Ed Hale field, Mrs. Arthur Freeman, Mrs. brought back a six and an eight point deer. Ed accompanied his brother, Charles, formerly of Rankin and now of Sonora, on the trips.

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Al Turner of Fort Worth was a having a new roof and other repairs made to the former El Jardin building.

The WSCS has Christmas Cards of Bible readers throughout the and Wrappings for Sale. See or world join in using a selected call Mrs. R. O. White.

Joe Hurt, Paint Rock; three sons. Badgers Best Lakeview Miss Betty Sue Collom Honored Friday At The Badger basketeers started Bridal Display Shower

Miss Betty Sue Collom, brideelect of Paul Earl Rape, was honored at a bridal display shower Friday afternoon, Dec. 1, at the McCamey Park Building.

way, and both teams missed nu- hostesses, the honoree, the bride- Park Building. merous scoring chances that elect's aunts, Mrs. Harvey Smith! could have changed the complex- of Penwell and Mrs. Jim Hankins of Brownfield, and Mrs. G. H. Billy Stokes led the scoring for Kape, mother of the bridegroom-

> The bridal display tables were laid with white cloth which held many beautiful gifts. The serving table was laid with cut-work cloth over blue, and was centered with an arrangement of white carnations in a blue crystal bowl with squares. Plate favors were tiny themed in crystal. blue net bags filled with rice. Guests were registered by Mrs. J. A. Fuller.

Hostesses for the occasion were: rion Crow, Mrs. Joe Hudson, Mrs. S. R. Braly, Mrs. W. B. Looney, Mrs. N. C. House, Mrs. C. Ramsey, Mrs. W. P. Collis, Mrs. Eldon Harrison, Mrs. E. C. Barfield, Mrs. Ralph L. Brown, Jr., Mrs. Adams, Mrs. C. E. Bailey, Mrs. A. M. Coplen, Mrs. H. R. Maxcey, Mrs. Wilbur Harris, Mrs. Tom Hudson, In two recent hunting trips in Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. W. H. Whit-C. G. Nicholas, Inez Ellis.

Universal Bible Sunday

Many of the churches of McCamey will observe Universal Bible recent Rankin visitor. Mrs. Tur- Sunday next Sunday, Dec. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen attendner is here for a few weeks look- This annual observance, sponsor- ed the Texas-A&M game in Ausing after rent property and is ed by the American Bible Socie- tin Nov. 30. ty, falls midway between Thanksgiving and Christmas. This is to his bed for the past week with the period during which millions an injured back. daily list of Scripture passages, Tuesday were Mrs. Hal Holmes. suggested by the Bible Society. Mrs. Bob Leuschner, Mrs. Del-

> This modern world has reached C. Dendy. the point where a switch regulates everything but the children.



"Upton Ford Dealer"

McCamey, Texas

Miss Ann Hawkins Is Honored Recently At Bridal Display Shower In Abilene Saturday

bride-elect of Ikey Courtney of ker, 78, were held Saturday, Dec. Dec. 4 by the McCamey McCamey, Mrs. J. C. Williams of 2, at 2:30 P. M. at Fort Fanning Ozona, Mrs. Jack Ott, Mrs. W. T. Hill, Abilene, with the Rev. Craw-Simmons and Mrs. Newton Key of ford officiating. He died Friday, McCamey entertained with a re- Dec. 1. Receiving the guests were the cent bridal display shower in the

the honoree's mother, Mrs. Bern- of relatives and friends present ard Hawkins, Mrs. O. I. Courtney, in Aspermont. mother of the bridegroom-to-be,

Corsages of red rosebuds were

worn by the group. Gifts were displayed from taba large blue bow in which was les covered with white cloth. The revealed the names of the couple tea table was laid with eyelet emand their nuptial date. Blue and broidery cloth, and centered with white candles in crystal holders an arrangement of American were on either side of the floral Beauty red roses flanked on either arrangement. Mrs. Ed Barfield side by red candles in crystal holpoured punch and Mrs. R. L. ders, carrying out the bride's cho-Brown, Jr., served the white cake sen colors. The service was

Mrs. William Wolf and Mrs. R T. Slagel poured the fruit punch during the first hour and Misses Mrs. John A. Fuller, Mrs. Ma- Mary Bone and Jan Pauley poured the second hour.

Miss Daphine Gober registered

About 60 called during the ev-

McCamey Personals

C. M. Bender of Breckenridge was a business visitor in McCamey last Saturday.

Mrs. Flora Alexander remains ill in the Crane Hospital where she has been hospitlaized since

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Epley and

Visitors in San Angelo last phia Koger and Mr. and Mrs. N.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Stark plan to leave Monday for Grandfalls where they will make their home. Mr. Stark worked for the Reno Oil Co. while here.

THE RANKIN NEWS Friday, Dec. 8.

J. A. Baker Rites Held

Honoring Miss Ann Hawkins, Funeral services for J. A. Ba-

Only in October, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baker celebrated their 57th Others in the house party were wedding anniversary with a host

Surviving are his wife; five sons, of Big Lake, Mrs. William Wolf, H. B. Baker of Crane; Stanley barbecue each fall, and the an Mrs. R. T. Slagel, Misses Mary Baker of Zephyr; Earl Baker of Bone, Jan Pauley and Daphine Asperment; Durwood D. Baker of Comanche; Carl Baker of Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. C. E. Bailey of Girvin; 26 grandchildren and nine great grandchil-

> There are a lot of girls who many other articles. maintain that the greatest contribution made to mankind by science wasn't the atomic bomb, and Wrappings for Sale. but peroxide.

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Final plans were made Mon Scout Council for its third an Gift Shop to be held Satur Dec. 9, opening at 9 a. m. a Odd Fellow Lodge. Mrs. Haesly is chairman of the Shop.

The first Gift Shop was hel 1948 and has been made an nual affair.

The Gift Shop, along with finance drive, are used by the Camey Assn. for the support of local program and to mee area obligations.

Twelve Brownie and Girl Troops are contributing to the Shop which will include ! work, aprons, cakes, cookies candy, novelties, pot plants,

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