# AIL DUST



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be selected from stocks at Morton Floral, who co-sponsored the con

Roy Allsups Honor **Employees With** 



FIRST PLACE WINNER AS BEST ALL AROUND WEEKLY IN WEST TERAS PRESS ASSOCIATION CONTEST.



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**Outdoor Home Decorating Contest** Winners Announced This Week Winners in the outdoor decor- | ating contest were announced by tion to sponsoring firms and to Mrs. C. W. Davis, garden club all those who entered the con-

president, following judging of test as well as to the judges for of the ancient bells entries last Friday night. it sound echo The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fralin was awarded first prize cord as they were on this con-

in the overall division. Honorable test, it was really a pleasure to mention in this class was given work with them. the P. B. Ramby and M. C. Led better homes. members from Littlefield; Mrs. during the current season. First place in the door decorat E. A. Miller for Morton Floral. ing was given Mrs. Neal H. Rose Van Greene for Morton Tribune with honorable mention for Mrs.

Raymond C. Ross and Mrs. Roy and Paul Goodman for Ben Franklin. Hill Mrs. G. E. Worley took first place in the window decorating division; Ray Baker and Mrs. Hessie B. Spotts came in for honorable mention. There were two entries in the

Of Goodwill Offer 6:00-16 tube. Mrs. Everett Nichols of Bledsoe was winner of a set of china friends and customers for patron. given by Minyard-Ormand Jewel-

#### **Mutual Concert Children Come In From Everywhere** Asso. Schedules **To Welcome Santa On His Visit** Second Program

Mutual Concert Association on

January 23 in new high school

auditorium, Levelland, it was an.

This is the second in a series

The Ostas present a varied pro-

gram of authentic South Amer-

ican dances and both Spanish

Candy and chewing gum was

the opening. The following were

presented with free gifts during

the day: Elmer Lynch of Cordell

line; Hazel Crowder, ten gallons

of gasoline; Odell Smith, ten

gallons of gasoline; Donnie Tay-

lor, ten gallons of gasoline: Oscar

Coats, ten gallons of gasoline;

John Vandeventer, one can of

tube repair; Arthur Ralls, one

can of Marvel Mystery oil; C. W

Fielder of Linden, Texas, one

Hillman and Baker also wished

to express appreciation to their

and Latin American music

of five concerts to be presented

nounced last week.

**Hundreds Attend Formal Opening** 

MORTON, COCHRAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1950.

#### Children from all over this area swarmed into Morton last Saturday to welcome Santa on Teresita and Emilio Osta will his annual visit. be presented by the Levelland

The bewhiskered old gentleman circled the square several tims before landing his airplane on the highway just outside of Morton on Muleshoe highway. He then taxied the plane to the most spring like weather. square where he handed out sacks of candy to hundreds of children.

Santa was assisted in distribution of the parcels by Albert Morrow and Neal H. Rose of the Morton Chamber of Commerce, co- day was cold with grey low sponsors with Lions Club, for hanging clouds. Santa's visit.

Preparation of the goodies was under the direction of Mrs. Carl Citizens of this area were scan-England.

Meeting with Mrs. England ning the grey skies Wednesday and wishing for snow. Thursday night at Veterans Hall to pack the Santa sacks were: Mrs. Albert Morrow, Mrs. Walter L. Taylor, Mrs. Bill Proctor, Mrs. Buddy Culpepper, Mrs. Clyde F Carson Jr., Miss Helen Butts; Mrs. C. W. Davis and son, Donald; Mrs. Lloyd C. Miller, Mr and Mrs. Neal H. Rose and Denise and Carl England.

# E. L. Willis' New **Home Scene of** Family Gathering

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Willis and son Norton, was the scene Christmas eve for a gathering of his family.

Those enjoying the family get-

together and turkey dinner were:

Lomas Willis and family and

# No Changes Made On The **Hospital Issue**

According to County Judge Glenn W. Thompson, there had been no new developments on the hospital situation up to noon Wednesday.

The hospital, built by the county about four years ago, has been the subject of widespread controversy since completion.

The health association terminated its lease effective December 1, due to inability to secure an adequate medical staff. Since that time the hospital has been kept open by the old staff but under a county board of directors. Dr. G. R. Spiller, the only M. D. in Cochran County, maintains an office in the hospital.

The hospital is open for lease but to date no satisfactory bids **On Christmas Day** have been offered the county by possible lessees.

Mortonites remaining at home A public hearing will be held for Christmas enjoyed balmy, al-Friday, December 29, at which time the general public is in-However, temperatures were vited to meet with Cochran lowered sharply early Tuesday County Commissioners' Court for morning when a cold, dry norther further discussion of the hospiblew in. Temperatures remained tal and its ultimate disposition. around freezing all day and

# **VFW** Christmas **Dance Attracts** Large Crowd

The Christmas Dance Friday night at Veterans Hall, sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars, was attended by a large crowd, ommitteemen reported.

Proceeds from the dance, annual affair, are used by V.F.W. in their child welfare program.

This year a number of food baskets, as well as clothing and toys was provided needy families

Music was provided for the dance by Babe Vanlandingham, Curtis Petree, Chic Simmons, Jim Robertson, Tom Killian and Cowboy Kyle of Lubbock, who played piano accompaniment. Members of the band donated their services for the dance.

county

tax payers may secure a one per cent discount upon payment of 1950 taxes January is the last month in through this program. which taxes may be paid without an attached penalty.

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**Balmy Weather** 

through Tuesday night. Wednes-

No moisture has been recorded

for Morton since late October.

**Only Five Days** 

Left For Discount

**On County Taxes** 

Only five days left in which

**Enjoyed Here** 

To date 470 poll taxes have peen paid in Cochran County, according to J. C. Buchanan. deputy tax-collector for the

Mr. Buchanan estimated that

onzed cowboy stood up stirrups and surveyed cedar brakes. He was tall lean like a pine fence stay DEC. wore one of Mr. Stetson's 25

mia pants and run-over boots. ders like a sack with holes Santa Claus. armpits. On a distant ridge toward it. Once on the games of dominoes and canasta. her side he headed straight to. and the sun and it was dark Mr. and Mrs. Allsup was their. en he reached the linecamp. daughter, Glynda, and these firm ed his horse from the small members and families: Mr. and of hay and went to the Mrs. Tom Rowden and Jeanetta; ise. He did not knock because Buddy Hanna, Ross Dority, Mr. felt the emptiness before he

thelor stove he sliced some ale bacon, opened a can of to- Don Smart and children; Bud toes and began stirring flour, ter and meat grease in a pan. e coffee had boiled when he hed frying the thin batter. gust of wind shook the frame ise. The cowboy looked outand saw flakes of snow ng across the shaft of lanlight. The Norther had

Despite adverse weather con-Nest of Pampa a few miles is ditions in some sections, the 1951 shallow lake that re- Silver Anniversary Pontiacs were H. D. Crockett. hs dry except in rare rainy greeted by thousands when they ons. The railroad and a mod- made their debut December 11. ighway crosses a portion of according to L. W. Ward, general lepression, but there was no salesmanager of Pontiac Motor ay in 1898 when the Mat- Division. range wagon made camp "Enthusiastic telegrams from was blowing in while men field staffs tell us that this probhorses shivered. The frigid ably is the finest reception Pon-

struck with the suddenness tiac has ever had," Mr. Ward shining and a large part of said. "We were also informed emuda froze to death that that the showroom crowds were and some of the cowboys in a buying mood and that many have perished with the orders were written." es if railroad men had not

the riders a large supply CHRISTMAS VISITORS d cross ties with which to a roaring fire. It seems IN BARRETT HOME hic that men faced death from g because there was no the L. W. Barrett home were Mr. in the vast, empty plains, and Mrs. Rube Hogan and Mr. beneath the earth where and Mrs. David Orr of Fort Worth

and gas that would warm fu- of Muleshoe. generations. My father was that group of cowboys and daughter, and Mrs. Orr is a

still shudders when he re- granddaughter of Mrs. Barrett. ers that cold winter night Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Barhey lost half of the re- rett are sisters. Pampa's depot was a box

MRS. TRUMAN DOSS and oved from its trucks and of the community.

**Christmas Party** 

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allsup were Monty Bowman, son of Mr. and hosts to a Christmas party at Mrs. D. C. Bowman, drew the mmed brets, caked with Allsup Chevrolet building last three winning names from a box reat and alkali dust, a blue Friday night for members of the containing 1500 names. open at the throat, Cali- firm and their families. Reagan Ormand, owner and

Gifts were exchanged from a operator of the jewelry store, chilling wind whipped an gaily decorated tree in the showasked the Tribune to express his en vest that hung on his room and a surprise visit paid by gratitude to the public for their

sup and Donnie Jo.

**Pontiac Reports** 

**'Best' Reception** 

For 1951 Models

Visitors here for Christmas in

Mrs. Hogan is Mrs. Barrett's

onderful response to his good Following refreshments of cofsighted the unused gate and fee and cake the group enjoyed will offer during the holiday sea-Present for the party beside

#### Law Enforcement **Officers Have** and Mrs. L. C. Dority and two the emptiness before he and Mrs. L. C. Dority and two Starting a fire in the children; Mr. and Mrs. Tarnell **Quiet Christmas** Sehon and children; Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Davis expressed apprecia-

splendid cooperation. She said, "I

have never seen judges so in ac-

Judges were two garden club

Law enforcement officers ob-Cockerham, Mr. and Mrs. Arlee Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Don Allonly eleven arrests made during Hunt. the entire holiday period.

Four Mexicans were arrested and jailed for fighting; two Mexicans and two Negroes jailed for theft and one person was arrest. ed and charged with drunk driving.

All but one of the eleven offenders have been released from county jail, according to Sheriff

There were no serious accidents reported in the county during the holiday week-end.

Law enforcement officers here expressed appreciation to the one wintery night. A nor- our dealers and reports from our general public for observing a safe and sane holiday.

#### Dr. Norman A. Monk Visits Here Thursday

Dr. Norman A. Monk of Temple Medical Clinic, Temple, Texas, visited briefly in Morton last Thursday in interest of county hospital. Until recently Dr. Monk was on the medical staff of the local hospital. He has signified a desire to move back to Morton for the purpose of practicing his camp was pitched was fuel and Mrs. David Orr of Fort worth and Mrs. Roy Henderson profession here, but is withholding a definite decision pending a hearing from his draft board.

> WARREN WILLIAMSON, who returned home last Thursday from Quanah, where he had undergone emergency surgery, is convalescing nicely here in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williamson.

ry Store, Saturday night, Decem. age given them at the former ber 23. E. L. Palvado was winner place of business. They extend of the man's watch, while L. L. New Years Greetings to all and Mings received the ladies watch. invite the public to visit them in Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wartes and their new location.

# **Allsup Building Nearly Completed**

Work on the Allsup building on East Washingotn Street is ad-Kenneth. vancing at a rapid pace. Mr. Roy Allsup, owner, hopes to get mov-

ed into the new home of Allsup Chevrolet near the middle of January. Pacific.

#### GLENN THOMPSONS SPEND HOLIDAYS IN MERTZON

Judge and Mrs. Glenn W. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dale Burns Thompson and children, Treva and infant daughter, returned Jo and R. E. spent the Christ- Tuesday to their home in Carlsmas holidays in Mertzon with bad after spending the Christ-Mrs. Thompson's brother and sis- mas holidays here with their served a quiet Christmas with ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cagle parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Evans.

#### **HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

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one third of resident property owners have paid current taxes.

#### Larry of O'Donnell; Mr. and Mrs. 1800 People Enjoy Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Willis Jr., and Free Movie Friday family all of Fort Sumner; and

local members of the Willis family including Mr. and Mrs. Gene Winder and family and Mr. and land," shown last Friday at the Group singir

Mrs. Boyd Willis, Jimmy and

Twenty-five of Morton's busi-The senior Mr. Willis, who lives in California. was unable to ness firms made the movie pos- room. attend as was Charles Winder, sible as a good will gesture towho is some where in the South

ward friends and customers. The R. E. Dunhams mov-

BURNS RETURN TO CARLSBAD ed to their new home last week. Reynolds

CHRISTMAS PARTY HELD BY WHITEFACE F.H.A. AND F.F.A.

A joint Christmas party was held December 13 by Whiteface Approximately 1800 persons at. F. H. A. and F. F. A. in the agri-

Group singing was enjoyed by Rose Theatre. Admission to the the group, followed by the ex-show was free. change of gifts. Refreshments were served in the homemaking

Approximatly sixty members were present. Santa's helpers were: Darwood Marshall, Donna Roulain, Jean Brown and Dean

# January-February Draft Call Raised **80 Per Cent By National Officials**

State Selective Service head. examined in November and a quarters has been notified offi- similar amount scheduled in Decially by national headquarters cember." He revealed that about that the Texas combined January 4,000 men are being called for and February draft call has been examination after Christmas, this increased by 80 per cent. decision being made after in-Brigadier General Paul L. creased calls for January and

Wakefield, state Selective Service February were received, The states director also reveal. dirctor, said today that a telegram was received from Wash. ed that physical examinations to ington late yesterday showing be made in January, originally the new adjusted January and planned for 7,500 men, have been February call as 8,279. increased to almost 15,000, Local

The original combined call for boards will receive adjusted calls the two months was 4,596, an later. No decisions have been increase of 3,683. The adjusted made in regard to physical excalls to Texas followed Depart- aminations for February. ment of Defense action increasing national call for the two months from 90,000 to 160,000. State Selective Service head- been scheduled for physical exquarters is now preparing adjust. aminations in January. No calls January, the state director said. nel have been received. Calls to the local boards for Feb.

January. "Texas is in good position to

fill these adjusted calls without acceptable men." General Wakeexamined during August, September and October.'

The state draft director indiexamining officials to get the

job done. General Wakefield said that mas holidays in Lamesa with his 'only a few hundred men were parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greene.

A Christmas dinner honoring thea's Beauty Salon was given by field said. "We had a lot of men Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weekes in their home, Tuesday night, De-

Selective Service director also

Attending the party were Mr. cated that the state "must step and Mrs. Deon Flowers, Mr. and

VAN GREENE spent the Christ

up physical examinations for the Mrs. Joe Clark, Mr. and Mrs. months ahead," and said that Preston Rushing and Jewell; Mr. "our headquarters already has and Mrs. A. D. Rowden, Miss Barbeen in conference with Army bara Settles and B. F. Coster.

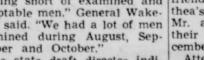
running short of examined and friends and employees of Dor

ed calls to local draft boards for for induction of medical personruary will not be sent out until Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weekes

said that a total of 128 doctors, dentists and veterinarians have

**Entertain With Dinner** 

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# Looking Ahead By George S. Benson President, Harding College Searcy, Arkansas.

#### AN AMERICAN SUCCESS STORY

#### Willing Sacrifices

As we move into what may well be the most fateful year in the history of American freedom, with every family called upon to make keenly felt sacrifices. our citizenry needs to be fortified with a better understanding and a re-vitalized appreciation of the American way of life. The story related to me this week by Helene Forster thus is timely and the soul of America. Here it is:

The rumblings of Hitler's National Socialism and the trappings of the police state had begun to move ominously onto the stage in Germany when, in 1924. Johnny and Helene Forster, of Dresden in Saxony, bundled up their two boys and their meager personal belongings and made their way to Hamburg where they got passage in the steerage of an ocean liner bound for America. Upon arrival in New York they had \$12. They had no acquaint. ances, could not speak English. But for the first time in their lives they knew their opportunity had arrived. They were supremely happy

Both Worked

Johnny Forster found work here and there, often hard manual labor. When he arrived home in the evenings the family would have dinner, then Helene would leave him with the babies and go to her work as charwoman in a Central Park mansion or Manhattan office build ing. In time the family moved to Chicago and Johnny got work at the stockvards. And, as the boys were by now in school. Helene worked daytimes too. They were thrifty, enterprising and, especially for the boys' sake ambitious. Their love for America grew. They were now natural. ized

On their modest earnings the Forsters furnished a home, gave Christmases-and saved a nest egg. Johnny got a job with a service station. In a few years

On heavily traveled U. S. 61 just north of Cape Girardeau, the Forsters built a modern tourist court with five air-conditioned cottages as a starter. This was in 1939. Soon the war was upon them and their plans were disrupted. They were faced with the demand for severe sacrifices. What they did about it is part of Helene Forster's story. "We -for it is a part of the sinew tried to repay Uncle Sam a little for the happiness he gave us," she told me. "We never had known such happiness. Our sons

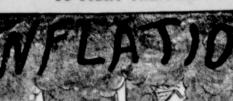
went to the Navy and were in the fighting. My husband too. kept the home and business going. We would do it again to reserve this freedom we highly cherish.

She had written me expressing gratitude for our radio series. "Land of the Free." The lack of understanding and appreciation of the American way of life, especially among some of the younger people who stop off at their now greatly expanded tourist court, worries the Forsters. "They talk," she said, "as if they knew nothing at all about the value of freedom. How lucky we people in America are.

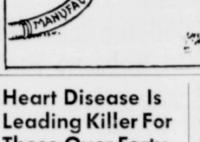
#### Where Else On Earth

"Words in any language cannot adequately tell what we feel about our country," she said. Where else on the globe can watchword. The principal foes of anyone starting with two babies health to confront in the middle and \$12 show what we have. It is years are heart disease, cancer, ike a miracle. Sometimes my husband and I go across the arteries, diabetes and arthritis. highway and look from there at our place. We pinch each cause of death. A person with a other to be sure it's really true. damaged heart should learn his We had to work hard, but it was limitations and not exceed them. a pleasure. Our boys had a wonderful childhood, all the things lead useful and productive lives my husband and I just dreamed by following their physician's inabout when we were young- structions. and not in America.

"These Communists cannot tell just one little success story like ours. Our system of government their sons wonderful American is the best on earth. I know, because I know the difference. And I am sure there are millions of Uncle Sam's nieces and nephews he was operating his own, on a who have success stories like



TO FIGHT THE FIRE



This is the time to plan for the New Year that is just around the corner, says Dr. George W. Cox. State Health Officer.

This is the time for the person forty and over to take stock of situation as far as he is erned. The best way to prepare for a continuing happy life is to begin early. An important

ered. thing is the periodic check-up by your doctor. A health problem discovered early is always easier to correct. Prevention is the high blood pressure, hardened Heart diease is the leading Many persons with heart disease

Cancer is the second leading ricultural commodities should be

'must.'

Tribune, Morton, Cochron County, Texas, Thursday, Dec. 28, 1950

#### THE LAW AND YOU ---By ROB'T (Bob) KIRK County Attorney, Lamb County

Do You Know whether you may take down a party fence or dividing fence without the consent of the adjoining land-owner?

By statute it is made a criminal offense for an owner or part owner of a party fence to remove he same, without the consent of the adjoining owner, or without giving him notice as required by Statute.

The party desiring to remove the fence should go to his neighbor and tell him what he intends to do, and ask him if he will agree to the same. If the neighbor agrees that the fence may be taken down, the first party may proceed to remove the fence. If the neighbor objects to the removal of the fence, the one desiring it taken down, shall give written notice to the neighbor, his agent, attorney, or tenant, that at the end of six months he intends to remove the fence. If an agreemnet is not reached during that time, at the end of the six months the first party may proceed to remove the fence. The failure to comply with the statutes in this matter will sub-

ject the offender to a fine.

# Farm Workers Must Meet Certain **Requirements for Draft Deferments**

Emphasizing that the draft law study, research, or medical, scientific, or other endeavors provides no blanket deferment or farm workers, Brigadier Genshall be considered to be neceseral Paul L. Wakefield, state Sesary to the maintenance of the ective Service director, declared national health, safety, or interthat local boards are reest only when all of the follow today

ing conditions exist: quired both by law and regulation to consider each agricultura! "1. The registrant is, or but for worker's case individually, just a seasonal or temporary interruption would be, engaged in as other men's cases are considsuch activity:

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"2. The registrant cannot be General Wakefield said that replaced because of a shortage of regulations issued by the Presipersons with his qualifications or dent provide for a deferred classskill in such activity; and ification for farm workers only "3. The removal of the regiswhen the following conditions trant would cause a material loss are met to the satisfaction of the of effectiveness in such activity." local board: General Wakefield stressed

1. The man must be "employ that deferments based on agried in the production for market cultural and other civilian occuof a substantial quantity of those pations are not permanent. "They agricultural commodities which are issued for one year or less.' are necessary to the maintenance he said, "and local boards have of the national health, safety, or instructions to classify a regisinterest. trant as available for service

2. "The production for market whenever the cause for his deof a substantial quantity of agferment ceases to exist." He explained that the design-

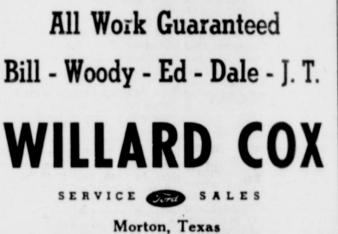
cause of death. Many types of measured in terms of the average cancer can either be cured or annual production per farm brought under control if found worker which is marketed from arly and diagnosed. This is an. a local average farm of the type other important reason why the under consideration. The properiodic medical check-up is a duction of agricultural commodities for consumption by the work-

Diabetes is a condition in er and his family, or traded for



- Check Radiator hose, tighten clamps
- Adjust fan belts
- Clean and space spark plugs
- Check compression
- Remove distributor, thoroughly clean and check.
- Install points in Distributor
- Set Distributor on Ford Stroscope
- Adjust timing with timing light
- Clean fuel pump sediment bowl
- Clean and service air cleaner
- Clean and service crankcase breather cap.
- **Check battery condition**
- Check voltage regulator with Lab. equipment.

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## **Rubber Stamps At The Tribune Office**



# Those Over Forty

# Periodic Physical Examinations Are Essential In Keeping Good Health

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urine is a waste material ody, the composition of ne may lead to informato what ingredients the throwing away that it or proper functioning. A of urine is broken down various chemicals it of any essential material theria. thrown off. Albumin and the urine do not necespoint to disease; if the ts discarded by the body vcessive, however, it will lead to a more detailed ation and probably re-

types of tests. The amount of urine which the throws off will vary with nperature, humidity, exertement and consumption ds Under normal circumthe amount is so variable consistently, over a

signal



the use of laboratory facilities worms and other parasites may low up on threats to health invade the intestines, creating ay become evident dur-physical examination an examination of the stools will

usually detect their presence. The sputum, too, may bring a health threat to a definite head after a laboratory examination. The color, odor and amount of the urine material coughed up may contain the answer to an illness in the respiratory tract.

Diphtheria has changed a great many of its symptoms over a period of years but a study of the patches diphtheria usually forms in the throat may lead to the definite knowledge that though it has disguised itself in s to ascertain whether too other ways, the illness is diph-

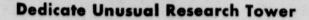
When thyroid disorder is suspected, the basal metabolism test becomes an important part of the physical examination. This test is conducted by your breath ing into a mask which is attach. ed to a machine and the rate at urine analysis as well as which you inhale oxygen and convert it into carbon dioxide is computed. Since the lowest rate at which you "metabolate" is being sought, you report for this test with an empty stomach. fresh from a good night's sleep. The empty stomach is imporis unimportant, but if the tant, too, for the test of the stomach juices. Sometimes there of time, too little or too will be a preliminary test with it may be an important a tube eased down your throat into your stomach to extract other waste materials of some of the juices. That gives the dy may be subjected to picture of your stomach. Some-

tory examination if condi- times the test starts with the ithin the body suggest it next step where you are given dvisable. Various forms of some undelectable cookies to munch upon. After your stomach has gone to work on them with the juices, then that tube is eased back down into the stomach and the cookies and juices

are extracted. Since those stomach juices are very important, you can see that this test might play a vital part in a complete physical examination where digestive difficulty seems indicatd. The various skin tests for diseases, the patch test for tuberculosis and the Schick test for the effectiveness of diphtheria immunization are among the seemingly endless variety of health measures that can be included in a check-up. The vaccinations. inoculations and immunizations that are part of the chidl's physical examination may have to be circumstances. X-ray pictures of

various parts of your anatomy may be necessary, too, for your starts checking you over just now extensive or expensive the physical examination will be. He advises only such tests and analyses as he considers neces. sary for your good health.

> MORROW'S ENTERTAIN **RELATIVES HERE** Mr. and Mrs. Albert





RACINE, WIS .- One of the world's most extraordinary research laboratories was dedicated in Racine, Wis., by S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., makers of wax products for home, industry and agriculture. De-signed by Frank Lloyd Wright, the 153-foot high building has no first floor, no supports directly under the side wall. A central core anchored 54 feet in the ground carries the weight. Twenty-one miles of glass tubing circle the building between bands of brick. The company president, H. F. Johnson, right, is here pointing out the features of the building to Dr. Roger Adams, head of the University of Illinois Chemistry Department, who was principal dedication speaker

# **High Plains Water Group Suggests Changes to Water Code Committee**

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and conserve it."

"These High Plains people are

ceenly aware of the value and

importance of underground wat-

er and are determined to protect

wise" decision in treating surface water conservation separate. three million acres of land, Usage the band for two concerts.' ly from underground water conof water is estimated to amount servation, according to a mem- to more than one million acre I. C. BUCHANAN HERE orandum from the High Plains feet of water in some years. This Water Conservation and Users as. association, then, speaks for 80 sociation. percent of the substantial users of underground water in the en-

Major points of the memorandum, read by W. O. Fortenberry, president of the High Plains group, at a Code Committee hearing in Austin, Dec. 12, were made repeated in adults under certain public today by the association. The memorandum contains S suggestions for consideration of the Code Committee in drafting doctor to complete the picture of its final report on revision of diagnosis of your health. That Texas water laws to be recomis why he cannot tell until he mended to the 52nd Legislature. Each recommendation is aim-Each recommendation is aim-ed at making clear the Code Committee's announced intention of dealing with surface water only and leaving present underground water laws unchanged. The Water Conservation group suggested that words be inserted

in certain definitions to eliminate any doubts. Morrow

ning performance will be given for adults and University students. Stookey considers the band one The Texas Water Code Com- million acre feet of water is in of the outstanding organizations mittee has made a "proper and storage in an underground water of its kind in the world, and "We reservoir underlying more than are very fortunate in securing

# FROM DENVER COLORADO

with the Air Corps in Denver, Colorado, arrived here Saturday and will visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buchanan and family, until January 1.

MR, AND MRS, L. M. BALDWIN her husband.

Tribune, Morton, Cochran County, Texas, Thursday, Dec. 28, 1950

# **February Draft Call Shows Large Increase Over January Inductions**

Dodge will introduce its 1951 model cars to the public on January 20, it was announced today by L. L. Morin, Morton Motor Co. Morin has just returned from a lealer preview of the new cars at Oklahoma City, Okla. He described them "really outstanding

**Dodge Dealers to** 

Introduce New

Models Jan. 20

and roadability.' "I am excited about the looks of the 1951 Dodge cars," Mr. automobiles, both inside and out. As for mechanical improvements, Dodge engineers have developed ride control. I think it is one of the best advantages in chassis engineering we have seen in a long time and I am looking forward to giving road demonstrations beginning January 20."

Mr. Morin said Dodge 1950 retail sales nationally were the greatest in Dodge history despite the fact that the factory was out of production for three months quota of 50,000 announced sevlast spring.

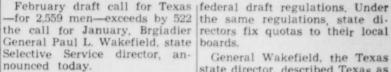
U. S. Navy Band To Perform Twice At E. N. M. U.

One of the most famous bands n the United States-the U.S. Navy Band - will be on the Eastern New Mexico University campus April 26 for two concerts. reports C. M. Stookey, chairman of the School of Music.

An afternoon concert will be played for public school students in the Portales area and an eve-

C. Buchanan Jr., stationed

spent Christmas week in San Antonio with their daughter and



Boards, is for 2,008.

Local board quotas for the ary quotas. Morin said. "They are beautiful February call will not be made up and sent to the local boards until sometime after the first of the year. Calls are usually sent something new in the way of to local boards about month before deliveries are to be made. The February call of 2,559 brings the number of men called from Texas since the beginning of the conflict in Korea to 15.084. First call was filled in September

for 2,513. The 2,559 Texans called for in and later months. the February induction period is the state's share of a national eral days ago in Washington by the Department of Defense. Na-

tional quota for January is 40 thousand. Calls are made by the Secre

tary of Defense on the national director of Selective Service in Washington, who allots quotas to the states on the basis of

General Wakefield, the Texas state director, described Texas as The January call, received in "prepared to supply men to fill early November, was for 2,037. the February quota." He said in appearance, riding comfort The December call, now being that Texas "has plenty of men filled by state Selective Service examined and acceptable to fill

December, January, and Febru-The highest monthly quota received by Texas since Americans entered the fighting in Korea was for November, a total of 3,453. General Wakefield said this quota, as well as all others, have been filled.

The state director revealed that approximately 7,500 draft registrants will be given pre-induction examinations in January in preparation to fill calls for March

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family for a holiday dinner at their home Saturday, December 23. Present were Mrs. J. P. Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tomlinson and son, Jimmy, Hobbs, New Mexico; Mrs. Vallie Maraldo, Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willis.

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As the Code Committee's pre hosts to members of his liminary reports stands, many sections refer to "all water resources," members of the High Plains group have explained. If it is not the committee's intention to include underground water, we wish them to specifically exclude it so that their proposals cannot be misconstrued later on, they said.

> The memorandum presented to the Water Code Committee points out: "Although vour avowed purpose was to consider surface water problems only, it is known that at your earlier meetings testimony affecting underground water was intruded upon the Committee . . . Since the hearings, you have released your Preliminary Report. As a consequence, we have several timely suggestions which we offer for such use as you desire in placing your recommendations in final form for Legislative consideration. "From time to time changes in underground water laws have

been considered by the Texas Legislature. The High Plains association has been equally active in opposing unwise changes as it has been in lending support to changes believed to be constructive. It is significant that essentially all municipal, industrial and agricultural users (large and small) of underground water in the various sections of Texas have reached the same conclusions as High Plains people and have acted accordingly. "The High Plains Water Con-

servation and Users Association." he memorandum points out, "is he coordinating head of 14 watconservation organizations composed of users and owners of inderground water in the High Plains of Texas. As such, the High Plains association represents some 15,000 well owners, as well as bankers and businessmen in the High Plains. This association speaks for an area where 155 **BOB ZIESENHEIM** Announces Removal of LAW OFFICE to 105 South Main Street. Morton, Texas

Mrs. Bedwell Hosts Tribune, Morton, Cochran County, Texas, Thursday, Dec. 28, 1950 **Happy Hour Club Christmas Party** 

Mrs. H. B. Bedwell was hostess to the Happy Hour Sewing Club for the annual Christmas luncheon and program at her home, Thursday, December 21.

Guests were seated at tables for four. Silvered Yule logs with red candles were used as table decorations; plate favors were tiny santas.

Gifts were distributed from a large Christmas tree by Santa, who surprised guests by appearing in person

Appearing on the program was Mrs. Bedwell who gave, "A Grown-Up Child's Letter to Santa," also Mrs. W. E. Childs who gave a Christmas reading, she was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. C. B. Markham.

Members present were Mesdames Virgil Riley, C. B. Markham, H. S. Hawkins, C. A. Baird Lem Chesher, C. W. Webb, Jesse Paulk, W. E. Childs, L. M. Baldwin, Gage Knox, Roy Hill, R. D. Ormand, Dona Doughty, A. A. Fralin, L. E. Huggins and one guest, Mrs. J. B. Knox.

The club will meet next on January 4 with Mrs. W. E. Childs.

#### Arlee Barnards **Hosts Christmas Breakfast Here**

Mr. and Mrs. Arlee Barnard revealed. Mrs. J. W. Rhodes aswere hosts for breakfast at their sisted Mrs. Keith in hostess home Christmas morning. duties.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Present for the all day party Lloyd Evans, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McMasters, Mr. and Mrs. Ott O. L. Castle, P. E. Liles, Dale Barker, Mrs. and Mrs. Charley Pond, Bill Reed, J. W. Pond, W. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Corky Evans, E. Gunter, Cecil Farrell, O. S Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harryman, Taylor, Don Wilks, Earl Akin and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McMasters Alvin O'Pry of Morton. of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Burns of Carlsbad, New W. A. Benton, Smyer; Horace Mexico.



# **Quick Change**



Real flowers and berries are off the usual millinery trail. In this gay holiday creation by Alyn Wayne of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Ass'n., two white carnations are combined with holly and juniper berries. In four seconds by the stop watch, this hat can be transferred to the shoulder as a corsage. For variations, those with a youthful figure may wear the flower accessory at the waist. This move also provides a convenient balance of color with a dark suit.

LEHMAN NEWS

by Mrs. Charles Sanders

were: Mesdames Bert Darland.

cessful year of activity and is

looking forward to even greater

progress in the new year. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pond spent

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders

Mr. J. D. Sanders spent Christ-

mas with his daughter and fam-

Mrs. J. W. Pond had her fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Neal H. Rose

and daughters, Deanna and

Denise, spent the Christmas holi-

days in Gorman, Texas, as guests

of Mrs. Rose' mother and sister.

ily all home for Christmas.

GORMAN VISITORS

ily, Mrs. A. C. Ward of Semin

spent the Christmas holidays in

last week end in Herford.

Keith is the new reporter

agent were guests.

San Angelo

#### Lloyd Evans **Entertain Friends** At Open House

Lehman H. D. Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Evans were Mrs. L. C. Keith on Tuesday, tosts to about 85 of their friends but did have such a grand trip. December 19. Following a bounti. at an "open house" Christmas ful turkey dinner gifts were exmorning from ten until twelve changed and secret pals were o'clock

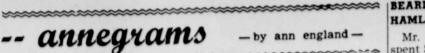
The beautiful new home, rewas tastefully decorated through. motif. A white Christmas tree know what to do. was placed in front of a large picture window: the refreshment candle

Mesdames Frank Wood, and Mrs. Evans was assisted in Smith, Whiteface; and Miss daughter-in-law, Mrs. Billy Dane felt honored. Mabel Ann Manley, county H. D. Burns, Mrs. Corky Evans and Mrs. Jess Burns, The club has enjoyed a suc



footie-footie with the Communists because they all wear the same size shoes

Adding Machine Paper at the Tribune Office Supply Dept.



Recently we were compliment- on pale blue chiffon with cerise

ed by Rev. C. C. Stephens saying sash and matching slippers. The to us, "Ann, you are a good dress was long and off the listener," which reminds us that shoulder but she wore a little Samuel Johnson once said, "The bitty bolero with it. true art of memory is the art of Dorothy Rose had on a long So when you folks attention." think ae has a good memory white crepe dress and her cor-

we've been complimented on sage was all silver, which was this too) just remember that we very becoming to her blonde pret. pay attention (most of the time). tiness. Mattie Ramby's dress was Why just the other night, at

some sort of dark green; her corperfectly delightful party the Willard Coxes and Crickett sage was of pale green carnations Hickman gave, Mr. Lewis Owen and she carried a matching chifmentioned something about our fon handkerchief. remembering things so well.

However, Mr. O is quite a flat-Well everyone looked wonderterer so we aren't sure he wasn't ful but even our good memory just being nice. His pretty wife isn't good enough to remember was there with him and they what everyone had on.

We tripped any number of

wool shawl. Too, we

imes on our long tailed dress;

were all looking mighty fine in

coats and ties. Raymond Ross

Two of Morton's no longer eli-

We are deeply grateful to all

Each year we are simply over-

and the fulfillment

of you for the wonderful remem-

us during this Yule tide.

ding dates.

and Scott Hawkins were compar

do make the best looking dancing couple.

hat

This holiday season has been the top of which was so bare specially nice-so many lovely backed and shouldered that we got cold and had to keep on a parties, visits etcetera. Of course we missed any number-much to black thought the thing was too tight our regret but it is utterly imbut come to find out we were possible to get around to everyjust having another attack of thing. pleurisy, which we've had so

often lately that we just accept Then too, on Friday eve we it along with other inconvenitook off with the spouse for ences. Santa Fe. Missed a white Christmas, could only see a bit of snow The men folks, bless them,

on very highest mountain tops

We both attended noon serving notes on moving the china, ices at St. Francis Cathedral on crystal, etcetera from their re-Christmas Eve. It was beautiful spective domiciles to the scene of cently completed by the Evans, and very impressive. The spouse the party, said, "I've never been to a Cathoout with a traditional Christmas lic service and I'm not sure I'll

gible girls, Maxine Lamb, a pretty brunette and Barbara The Christmas party at Nice-Sellers, ditto blonde, are wearing table was centered with a holly warners last Wednesday night big diamonds on the you know wreath and large lighted Santa was super. Geneva had her house which finger. Both girls are golooking extra special; the food ing around with stars in their was superb and company grand. eves but so far we haven't been hospitalities by her daughter and We were Mrs. Gowdy's guest and able to pin them down to wed-

> Everyone was all dressed up in in her finery. Katie Lee Ross looked especially nice in a dark brances, the lovely cards, beautgreen. embroidered, strapless ful flowers and everything sent evening dress.

Mrs. J. B. Knox was wearing black velvet with a flame colorwhelmed with the kindness ed gladiola corsage. everyone.

Think Mrs. H. S. Hawkins was And as we wind up 1950 here's also wearing velvet, her corsage to new plans, new hopes, new was of white carnations; her dreams daughter-in-law, Mrs. Scott of old ones! May 1951 bring cour-Hawkins who has a date with age for a fresh start . . . spirit to the stork in the not too far dissucceed in our endeavors . tant future, was mighty attracmeasure of peace to our troubled tive in a quilted chinese jacket world. And may we take this opand long black skirt, her corsage portunity to wish all of our of red carnations just matched friends as full a share as possible the red lining in her sleeves. of personal success and happi Understand Mr. H. S. presented ness from each of the busy and both his wife and Armielove with eventful months to come, the beautiful flowers.

Francile Hawthorne had on a

#### BEARDS VISITED IN HAMLIN, TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Turner M. Beard pent Sunday and Christmas Day 222

in Hamlin, Texas, with her sister and mother.

LITTLEFIELD VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Doss of Littlefield, Texas, and their daughter, Miss Doris Doss of Tulsa, Oklahoma, visited here last week-end in the L. T. and Truman Doss homes.

J. D. HAWTHORNES SPEND CHRISTMAS IN WEATHERFORD

E. Alexander.

and Mrs. Albert Morrow, Mr. Mrs. Joe Gipson and their sor Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hawthorne law and daughter, Mr. and and children, Sharon, Max and Ken Neavitt of Plainview, 7 Jan, spent the Christmas holi-

TOM MORGAN of Mule days in Weatherford, as guests was a business visitor in Mr of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tuesday,

C. A. Bairds Host

Christmas Party

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baird w

hosts to a small party at t

home south of town Christm

eve afternoon in honor of the

daughter, Mrs. Paul Cornwell

Cornwell and two daughters

and Peggy, who were hol

Enjoying the Baird's hosp

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Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moore

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It is with the deepest sincerity that we extend this New Year greeting to all of you, our dear friends. Humbly we pray that this New Year fulfills its promise of a securer, happier America, bringing added blessings right into your home. May the wheels of success continue to turn in your favor.

We also take this opportunity to thank our friends and customers for patronage extended us at our old place of business and for the wonderful response accorded our Formal Opening last Saturday.

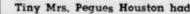
Herb Hillman and Connie Baker at

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full plaid taffeta skirt and long sleeved black velvet topper (she got hot too). Mrs. Ermon Miller, most attractive gal, wore black with a sort of boat neck and a gorgeous corsage.



#### PAUL ROBERTSON ATTENDS FUNERAL IN MEMPHIS

Paul Robertson and family were in Memphis, Texas, Wednesday where they attended funeral services for his brother. Further details of the death were unavailable as the Tribune went to press Wednesday

Red, White and Ooh! By Betty Barclay S HINY, bright red looks ever so well against a creamy white background. When the bright red cranberries made into a glaze with orange - flavored gelatin and the creamy white is smooth. delici ous vanilla pudding, it tastes good, too. Put this combination

into a crispy pie shell, and you have dessert that's beautiful to look at and OOH! so good to eat.

Glazed Cranberry Cream Pie 1 package prepared vanilla pudding; 2 cups milk 1 cup cranberries; 1% cups water;

1/3 cup sugar; 1/2 package (31/2 tablespoons) orange-flavored gela-1/3 cup orange juice; 1 baked 8-inch pie shell.

Place pudding powder in sauce-pan. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook and stir until mixture comes to a boil and is thickened. Cool, stirring once or twice. Pour into pie shell.

To make glaze, combine cranberries and water in saucepan and cook 5 minutes or until all cranberries have burst open. Add sugar and continue cooking to a temperature of 220° F., or until mixture is clear and syrupy. Remove from heat and add to orange-flavored gelatin. Stir until gelatin is dissolved; then add orange juice. Chill until thickened. Spread over cooked pie. Chill.

Note: If desired, <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> teaspoon grated orange rind may be added to pudding after removing from heat.

Tribune Want-Ads Get Results.

Promising infant with a promising future, this new-born 1951. We hope that it will bring fulfillment to the hopes and aspirations of all of us who have so eagerly awaited its beginning.

And, as the New Year grows older, we hope that all of our friends and patrons will find in it an increasing measure of health, happiness and success for themselves and their families.

Morton Tribune.

# Around Texas with the Exchanges

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on, syndicated columnist on figures?

noted economist emphahat actual experience bears he statement that 90 per f all advertising is to the good.

newspaper is the greatest in the world," Babson says. newspapers, regardless of are highly educational . are vastly more important

ity or community itself than y by increasing sales, All eds of civic and social organins rely upon them for free es of their activities. We all emore of a stake in the busiof advertising than is genlly realized.

speaking of metropolitan dailversus hometown weeklies. on says both are in demand nost households and they are in competition, both definite aving their place.

he metropolitan daily fills a which the small weekly canand does not expect to he adds, "but on the hand the local weekly fills ed of the area which it servprinting the newsy items arrying the advertising of

we know and are interest.

"-The Post Dispatch. NION LEADERS GET ILE GETTING GOOD

We sat in with a bunch of contractors the other and heard bids on a small ng read off. Under ordin onditions such a building probably cost \$15,000 to

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Yet the lowest bid was above \$74,000, and the highest bid was \$109,000. There was a spread of \$35,000 between the high and

Who caused these high

nic trends, believes. Not the general contractors; not the sub contractors; but the union leaders who were out to get theirs while the getting was

A man who has had much experience in building listened to the absurd figures remarked as to what unions were doing to the nation.

Some of these days there will are vasity manufacturers and be no building, simply because costs are so excessive that folks cannot pay the prices. Then will come the breadline with economic disaster to those who are trying to bleed the public. The wild cat strike in Chicago.

which spread to other railroad centers, is an example of this theory of "getting while the getting is good."

We have always held to the theory that honesty on the part of laboring men, as well as management, is needed in all lines of endeavor in order to be successful throughout the years. -The Canyon News.

#### FISHER COUNTY HOSPITAL SALE TO BE RECOMMENDED

Directors of the Fisher County Memorial Hospital Association will recommend the sale of the nospital at an association meeting at 10 a.m. Dec. 30 at Roby High School.

Johnnie Ammons, mayor of Roby and member of the board. said directors will recommend the sale of the institution beause an adequate medical staff is impossible to obtain.

The non-profit hospital maintained an even keel, financially with two doctors but one has left and Dr. R. R. Lovelady is the sole member of the medical staff. Efforts to obtain a second doctor have been futile. W. D. Neves, Roby business-

man, has served as president of the board since its organization. The 20-bed hospital, valued at \$100,000, was opened June 1 1948 .- Ft. Worth Star-Telegram.

# **Hospital News**

**New Babies:** 

Whiteface.

chell. Morton.

Surgical Patients:

and Jesse Cloud, Morton.

CHRISTMAS AT MEADOW

at Meadow, Texas.

Mrs. Keith Kennedy, Morton;

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tilger

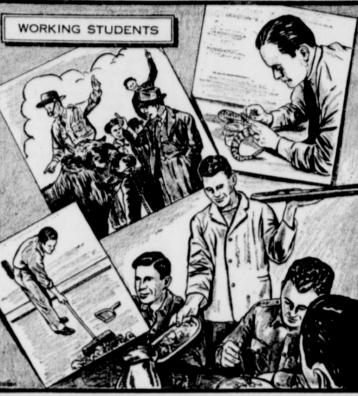
spent Christmas with his parents

A son, Ricky Don, weighing 9 ounds 13 ounces, born Decemfour general rules: ber 16th at 6:15 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cunningham of Mor-

A daughter, Margaret Sophronia, weighing 7 pounds, born December 20th at 1:45 p.m. to Mr. securely to the toy. and Mrs. Luther Jones of Bled-

or legion auxiliary unit where daughter, Leslie Marie, toys are being received locally. 4. Do not give electrically pow. weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces, born December 22nd at 7:30 p.m. ered toys or war toys. to Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Davis of **Cattle Inspection Tour** Medical Patients: By Tech Faculty Mrs. O. L. Simmons, Morton; Group is Postponed Lyndall Fred, Morton; Christine Mapes, Whiteface; Richard Mar A cattle inspection trip to cum, Morton; Mrs. Hadley Kern, Morton; Annie Merle Scott, Mor-Knoxville, Tenn., by three officials of Texas Tech, has been ton: Rickie Lindsey, Morton; Garpostponed because of heavy airfield Harden, Morton; Linda Sue plane travel. Blackstock, Morton; Peggy Mit-W. L. Stangel, dean of agricul-





Many and ingenious are the ways Texas boys have found for earning all or a part of their college expenses in order to secure an education. The old standby jobs of janitor and mess hall waiter have long been popular with working students at the A. and M. College of Texas, while others have found new and novel ways of their own after the standard jobs were filled. One of the Southwest's leading auctioneers today worked his way through school as a student auctioneer at A. and M. A present member of Congress divided his working time between the A present member of Congress divided his working time between the horse barns and mail delivery. Many biology students have earned extra money catching poisonous snakes for study or to "milk" them of their poison for sale to manufacturers of medicines. One enterprising lad raised beavers on the campus and sold their pelts. Records of working students at A. and M. show that on the average their grades are as good, if not better, than those of boys who do not have to earn a part grants. of their own expenses.

#### Legion to Launch **Drive For Toys** Here for Christmas

American Legion posts Tues-3,000,000 playthings in last year's visit Tide of Toys.'

Announcing this, the legion said that some of the toys this ber unable to be here. Others year will go to American childspending the day and eating din. ren whose fathers are fighting in

the Far East. A shipment also ner with Mr. and Mrs. Miller will go to Puerto Rico, Donors were asked to observe 1. Select toys sturdy enough

for an overseas journey. 2. Write a personal note of greeting giving the giver's full married daughter, Mrs. name and address and attach it Hodge and Mr. Hodge.

3. Ask the nearest legion post

# Waydell Hill **Makes Berth On All-District Team**

The official All-District 4-A football team was announced in Levelland on December 20. Waydell Hill was selected as one of the ends.

The team, selected by the oaches in the district, was composed of two men at each position, with one additional back field man listed because of a tie. Levelland lead the list with 7 men placed on the mythical squad with Littlefield placing 4 nen on the roster.

Men selected were: Ends: W. Hill of Morton and Bobby Cox of Littlefield, Gene Billingsley of Levelland and G. King of Post.

Tackles: Langford Sneed of Levelland, R. Wesley of Little field, Leon Moore of Slaton and Dickie Hopping of Littlefield. Centers: Royce Campbell of Leveland and W. Tekell of Ta-

hoka

Lynn Halamicek of Tahoka, Zack Reid of Levelland, Perry Heard of Levelland, Gene Renfro of is not taken to count every cell. Littlefield, Ed Nickels of Muleshoe, Dean Waltrip of Levelland, marked off with lots of little Billy Butler of Slaton and Norman Cash of Post.

## **Plains History Gathered** For Amarillo Library

Amarillo people are forward ooking but are proud of the hisory of their region. The plains about them, they like to recall, crossed by Comanche were bands, by Coronado and his conquitadors, by explorers and traders, by gold-seekers and emi-

For the use of oncoming generations, local citizens have given the Amarillo Public Library W. L. Miller Family a collection of about eight hund ed books, maps, narratives and private papers on the history of he Southwest. This William

Members of the W. L. Miller Henry Bush Collection, to which day will launch a drive for toys family gathered here in the fam. it is hoped others will add, covto be sent to Western Europe's unfortunate children. It collected illy home on Christmas day for a to 1890. A managing committee traditional holiday dinner and headed by Earl Vandale, presi-

dent of the Texas State Historical Association, assures competence One son, Bernice, who lives in in the care and enlargement of Washington, was the only memthe collection.

Establishment of such a collection of source material is a fine were: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Willis spur to the study of regional history. Other Texas cities car and son; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller and two sons; Mr. and Mrs. profit by following the Amarillo Wendell Watson and four childexample. ren; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mullin-

Brazil has fixed 30 percent as as and three children and their Dub maximum profit for retailers of drugs and chemicals.

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# **Examination of the Blood Count and Color May Determine Many Diseases**

There are so many diseases in rather elusive. Just exactly how which the diagnosis can be sub- much or how little you must stantiated by microscopic study have or how to count the amount of the blood that flows through you do have has never been your arteries and veins, that even fully ascertained. Hemoglobin is a partial list of them would fill estimated only, not counted. many pages. Not only are the Wide variations can be spotted, things that make up the blood of course, in the study of blood, separated and counted, but the but when the variation, you shape of those things is studied, might end up with some such the age of them, and the manner description as "borderline ane in which they separate or group mia. together. The shape and size of those red

The blood count has become a cells may also play a part in routine part of a physical exam- anemia. These are studied under ination. This "elementary" check a microscope after the blood has up of the blood starts with a been smeared between two glass prick on the middle finger or the slides. All the cells won't be the bbe of the ear, and the blood is same size but if the majority are sucked up into a tube. It takes too big or too little, your blood just a tiny bit of blood but that isn't giving you the best kind of tiny bit tells a great big story. treatment. Since the cells are There are supposed to be 4 to supposed to be round, the micro-

million red cells per cubic mil. scope will also point out any Backs: Jack Kirkpatrick of Post, limeter of blood and something change in that shape. When they between 5 and 8 thousand white get out of line, those cells ascells. Needless to say, the time sume a wide variety of different forms varying from clubs to a spot of blood is put on a slide sickles, with each different form having its very own special medlines and the number of red cells ical term.

is counted in one of the tiniest The clotting ability of the blood squares as an average number is very important at the time of and then multiplied by the num- operation, of course, and there ber of all the squares to find out are tests to study those parts of how many of the gadgets are in the blood that make it form a the whole drop. The white cells dam to staunch the flow of blood. are much bigger than the red, The Wassermann test to detect but the total number is figured the presence of the family of

in roughly the same manner. germs that cause syphilis, among The red cells aren't only count- other diseases, the typing of ed, they are also studied for the blood including the intricacies of amount of redness in them, that the Rh factor, the accumulation redness coming from hemoglo- of chemicals in the blood, the bin. Hemoglobin is the pigment time it takes for sediment to just as in paint, the more pig- form when the blood is jiggled in ment you have, the richer the the test tube, the composition of color; when you thin the paint that sediment - there are so you are reducing the pigment many different signs your docand making the color paler. But tor can pick up from the study hemoglobin also is the oxygen. of your blood. All of the tests carrying red cap of the blood aren't necessary, of course, but stream, and if the parts of the he will advise whichever ones body which feed upon blood do he thinks will contribute infornot get sufficient oxygen, they mation as to your health. And in can't do their job like they are your blood stream is frequently supposed to. So hemoglobin is the final significant answer to very important, but it is also any threat to your health.

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ture; Coy Neeley, dairy special-ist; and Dr. F. F. Harbaugh, college veterinarian, were to make the trip today at the invitation

of a private concern in Tennessee The trio were going to inspect a cattle feeding project at the University of Tennessee.

#### Crosbyton C. of C. Asks For New Traffic **Regulations**, Controls

Dirctors of the Crosbyton Chamber of Commerce have made two recommendations for traffic control to the city commission and have complimented the public on its acceptance of another traffic measure.

The directors have recommended that traffic through the city on Highway 82 be slowed and that out-of-town delivery trucks be requested to use the alleys instead of double parking in front of business places. The public was complimented

by the directors on its acceptance of the 10-minute parking zone in front of the post office.

Francis Bacon is sometimes credited with being the real author of Shakespeare's plays.

MRS. JESSE PAULK made a trip to Lubbock Wednesday.

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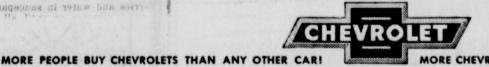
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#### Large Attendance Seen For Pontiac Service Schools

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The Pontiac service instruction of this scene. The entire comprogram, considered one of the munity should thank the fifth, most advanced and comprehen- sixth and seventh grade teachsive in the industry, calls for the ers who made this scene with through the model year, thus in- and Mr. Herbert Lindsey for cutsuring better, more economical ting the figures out, We must car performance, maintaining thank Mr. Doc Heimer for helphigh used car trade-in value and states General Service Manager 1941 and saw the place where Hugh J. Hales.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF fight and die to keep it there. COCHRAN COUNTY, TEXAS, TO CONSIDER THE QUESTION OF LEASING THE COUNTY HOSPI-TAL OF SAID COUNT TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF COCHRAN COUNTY, TEXAS, AND ALL PERSONS WHO MAY BE INTERESTED IN THE QUES-TION OF LEASING THE COUN. TY HOSPITAL OF SAID COUN.

WHEREAS, the Commissioners' Court of Cochran County, Texas, did on Dec. 11, 1950, find and deinterest of said county to lease very near future. These grades county by an order of said Court entered in the minutes of said Court, as authorized by the 51st Legislature of the State of Texas, was excellent. They played four Acts of 1949, Chapter 125, Page 225; and

in the minutes of said Court pro. and White Christmas. It is nearly vides that the time and place at a proven fact that anytime there which such question will be is a music festival at our school. heard and considered by the whether at Christmas, or any Commissioners' Court is fixed at other time, it draws a full audi-1950 Court Room in the Courthouse at is a valuable addition to our Morton, Texas, which date is not school faculty. The choral singless than 15 nor more than 30 ing was beautiful. days from the date of such order; and

#### **Talk From Around Here** By ART. N. WALL

Following is the schedule of auditorium and shake hands services from the Whiteface with Santa Claus. That like to

Bible study, Sunday, 10 a.m. Preaching, Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Bible study, Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Preaching, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:45

This church is now mailing out bulletins of their schedule of Musical Program, Mr. Cunningmeetings. As one bulletin states ham, you and your school are to -the church is planning on be thanked for furnishing with special emphasis on in- Brother O. H. Tabor of Carlsbad Christmas to a lot of children.

improved rear springs, improved later. Here is a friendly church face folks that are coming and accessory fuse block, body wiring, where one is always assured of going this Christmas. Here is just new convertible hydraulic sys a friendly welcome. Take your a few of them: visiting in the problems to church this coming Sunday, many people leave them ton, Wyoming, during the holi-

the Whiteface school auditorium was very well done. Considerable work went into the construction taking of all servicing changes many pupils helping them. We and Mrs. Perry from Lubbock. to dealerships continually must also thank Mr. Orin Dennis parents of Mrs. Brown will also ing them construct the scene for greater customer satisfaction, he had been in the Holy Land in days in Shreveport, Louisiana. Jesus was born. The scene not

only symbolized Christ's Birth but it also symbolized the fact NOTICE OF THE TIME AND that free religion is in our PLACE FOR A HEARING BY THE schools and we will all gladly are visiting in Gorman, Texas,

The annual Christmas school program on the night of Dec. 20th, according to the opinion of many people in our community. was the best in the school's his tory. Miss Martha Granstaff, Director of Vocal Music and Mr. Herbert Lindsey, Director of Instrumental Music are to be congratulated, Mr. Lindsey's junior band composed of the sixth and seventh grades assures this community that our school will have

the county hospital of such performed exceptionally well in everywhere. You folks probably the five selections they played. As always, under the direction of Mr. Lindsey, the senior band

selections which were as follows: Christmas Festival, The Synco-

WHEREAS, said order entered pated Clock, Winter Wonderland, 10:00 o'clock, A. M. on Dec. 29. torium. Miss Martha Granstaff like that I'd sure brag about it. in the Commissioners' has proven without a doubt she

The play enactment was well

ments were paid to Miss Smith.

Secondly, for helping to give the

people of this community an eve-

ning of fine entertainment by as-

sisting with this program, we

thank the following: Mesdames

Duke, Bounds, Smith, Rankin,

Dahnke, Overman, Richardson,

visited our Whiteface school and

done and nicely directed. The WHEREAS, such order provides lighted candles placed the right just sat down like any pumper that the County Clerk of Cochran touch on the whole performance. would and began to make a meal County, Texas, shall forthwith Miss Granstaff's direction of off of them, and was doing good, three hundred children in

have stampeded the high school seniors and you know that they are just practically "grown-up folks. All in all our school kids in Whiteface had a swell time this

Christmas, Thank you, school, for the Santa Claus, and Christmas

My! My! My! Of all the White-Howard Brown home from Riverdays are Mr. and Mrs. Staten Muschalek and children. From

The manger scene in front of Belleville, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown will also have as guests through hte holidays, Mrs. Brown's brother, Lieutenant Brady A. Perry and Mrs. Perry. Also another brother of Mrs. Brown's from Sweetwater, Texas, Mr. Braxton Perry and wife, Mr. be present.

> Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Spurlock and family are spending the holi-They left Friday morning the 22nd and will return Tuesday the 26th

> Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thompson through the Christmas holidays. They left Whiteface on Sunday the 24th and will return Tuesday the 26th.

Did you all see what Santa Claus brought Ben Neal? A brand two trips out to my house but both times I have been lucky enough to be gone. I say lucky because I know he just came out to show me and my Plymouth up. Too, I want to make sure he knows how to drive it before I termine that it is to the best an excellent senior band in the ride with him. You all know he is used to driving the farm truck know I can beat Ben Neal pitching horse shoes any day in the week. He can't hit the broadside of a barn with a horse shoe.

> I happened to get ahold of some date loaf up at school that was made by Mrs. Eaton. I did not get this Mrs. Eaton's initials but I will tell the truth that was the best date loaf I ever ate. Wow! If I could make date loaf Mrs. Eaton, that was good.

> On top of this date loaf I got some frosted cookies made by Mrs. Jack Kearns. They were the nicst little brown cookies and I

# My Neighbors By BILL PAULSON

'Socialism lives on the steaks of Free Enterprise and then shouts LOOK WE FURNISHED THE TOOTHPICKS!

#### **Californians Visit Relatives Here**

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Freeland and Mr. and Mrs. John Freeland of Oakland, California, spent two weeks here as guests of their parents, brothers and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Freeland and Dor sey: Mr. and Mrs. Buck Freeland and Mrs. V. V. Williamson and family

George Freeman of Sacramento, brother of J. B. Freeland; the Albert Morrow, two brothers were separated for forty five or more years, each thinking the other was deceased. Mrs. R. C. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. F. were here Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Free. land celebrated their golden wed. ding anniversary and the twins, Clair, Mrs. Fred Stockdale, Mrs.

Bob and John were honored with a birthday party.

CHRISTMAS IN ABILENE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weekes spent Christmas holidays in Abilene with his mother and sister. They visited her mother



#### 1936 Study Club Honors Husbands TRUMAN DOSS FAMILY VISITS IN RALLS With Annual Party

Members of the 1936 Study with the annual Christmas din. parents. ner and gift party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nicewarner, PLAINVIEW VISITORS Wednesday night, December 20. IN GIPSON HOME Tables for four were arranged in the living room and den. candles in silvered holders were the used alternately on the tables and Mrs. Joe Gipson.

as center decorations. Place cards bore guests names and a tiny white candle in blue holder. Plastic foam Santa, sleigh and reindeer, flanked by lighted candles formed the mantel decor ation. Gifts were exchanged from a large Christmas tree, Individual gifts of imported Chinese pin cushions were presented to club members by the president, Mrs. Scott Hawkins.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gipson, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cravy, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hargrove, Mr. and Mrs. H. S Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hawthorne, Mr. and Mrs. Gage Knox, Another California visitor was Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter, Mr. and California, Mr. Freeman is a Mrs. Ermon Miller, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Ramby, Mrs. and Mrs. Neal H. Rose, Mr. and While the California visitors F. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Hume Russell, Mr. and Mrs. James St. J. A. Gowdy, Mrs. Carl Macon. and two guests, Mrs. Turner Beard and Mrs. Carl England,

#### LAWSONS SPENT CHRISTMAS IN WEATHERFORD



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issue a notice of such time and place of hearing as provided by their musical performance durthe Acts of 1949, 51st Legislature, ing this Christmas program, THEREFORE, all qualified shows the fine training in music

electors of Cochran County, Tex. our children are receiving. It as, and all other persons who takes lots of help to put on a may be interested in the question Christmas program that was so of the leasing of such County well done as this one was so Hospital are hereby notified that first, we wish to thank Miss Jo such question will be heard and Ann Smith, piano accompanist determined by the Commission. for the chorus, Many compliers' Court of Cochran County, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. on Dec. 29, 1950, in the Commissioners' Court Room at the Courthouse in Morton, Texas, at which time and place you may appear and contend for or protest the proposed leasing of the County Hospital.

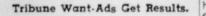
Knight, Graham, Tubbs, Lindsey WITNESS MY HAND AND OF. and Dennis, also Miss Reid, Mr. FICIAL SEAL, this the 11th day Ford, Mr. Clarence Heimer, Benny Oats and Robert Phillips. of December, 1950.

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T. W. PIERCE.

County Clerk, Cochran County, Texas. 44c what that old joker did. He

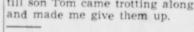
came by airplane, landing the Gerrymandering is dividing territory into voting districts so plane right on the school campus as to give an unfair advantage to in front of our auditorium. Mr Cunningham told the kids in the a particular political party.



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auditorium, Friday morning, that he had just received a telegram from Santa, and that he was com ing by plane and would be there in nerson, on the steps of the auditorium, in a few minutes. Well, this was hard to believe but-whooosh, there old Santa had landed.

Down in the primary grades some of the kiddies there hadn't even had a chance to check over themselves to see whether they had been good boys and girls all year or not, then all of a sudden there was old Santa in front of them. That was doggone near asking too much of any boy or girl to go right outside of the



Warning! Watch your matches and cigarette stubs. This tall grass and no moisture-well it would be a hard job to save some of our pastures. Don't throw your smokes from a car.

#### MULESHOE VISITORS HERE CHRISTMAS EVE

Mr. and Mrs. English Cox and daughter, Minnieola, of Muleshoe visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Minnieola returned Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week with her aunt, Mrs. L. B. Childs and family.

#### CHRISTMAS IN SANTA FE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl England spent the Christmas holidays in Old Santa Claus pulled a fast Santa Fe, New Mexico, They were guests at the La Fonda Hotel in Santa Fe.



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