By WILEY POSTON

in just about every situation he could have been seen over the years, but when we saw him coming into town riding on an ox-wagon, well, we believe now we have seen just about everything. We are also scratching our heads wondering how Jethro Holmes talked those beautiful oxen of his into . growing reindeer horns in time for the parade last Friday afternoon. In fact I immediately asked Santa Claus for a new pair of eye-glasses when I saw the reindeer horns on the oxen. However: it was wonderful, a lot of kiddles were made happy and it was an unusual sight to behold. I'd like to express my deep appreciation to my SLATED BY DOG. good friends, Leroy Davis and Malcolm Collier for a lotof fast hard work in lining. the event up. It shows what can be done when you grab the bull. . . oops, sorry. . ., when you grab the oxen by the horns. Also appreciate my din and Tyler County Dog pal Gene Shepherd at the Gulf and Wildlife Protective As-Station for timing his promo- sociation. It will be an all tion along with the Santa Claus day affair starting at 8:00 visit. It gave us added publi-

We are approaching the time of the year when we all sort of take stock, revalue our assets and get ready to startall over again. A new year will soon be here and it will be a good time for all of us to get the cob-webs out of our thinking and hit it running and sandbars of the river are in 1968. There is no end to what a hard working group of folks with their goals aimed high can accomplish. Let's adopt the old adage, 'The dif- day barbeque celebration. The ficult we do immediately, the impossible takes a little lo- off the Silsbee-Spurger Highso is he.' Let's all take stock and see if maybe we are not all guilty of being a lit- will mark the turnoff on F. ard R. Timbrook and Rowland

People we saw department: Real estate man and good friend. T. E. Phillips, mighty happy over a special Christmas gift for him and Mrs. Phillips all the way from Australia. Mrs. E. R. Lamb, up' Colmesnell way, dropping in the office for a brief chat. She has the C & C Cafe and serves mighty good food. Ole nal Edgar says she makes the hest coffee in the world. Attorney Josiah Wheat in with some info on the new garbage pickup service. Roxie Winters lending us a very good book to read. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Platt, inighty happy about their folks being here from Australia. Birdwell's Tom Read with his usual cheerful greeting and coopera- By Fire Sunday tive spirit. Morris Clemmons, Jr. with a big telephone 'howdy.' Don't get to visit with Ole Morris half as much as, we would like to. And. . . a very sweet Christmas Card to all the staff from a very sweet and talented grand lady. . . Mrs. Ethel (Ma Thicket) Hill.

Let us leave you with this 9d-Tex.): 'As I view it, the spending, when we have okayed the money to spend.

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quote by Rep. J. J. Pickle, the time firemen arrived. President does not have a ticed a spark fall from near dollar to spend, unless we au- the ceiling at the fireplace thorize it. We, the Congress, when a passerby ran into the have done that, and it hardly house to tell him it was on becomes us to yell, Stop that 'fire, The fire had started. near the roof.

We have seen Santa Claus hist about every situation Family Killed In

incipal of the Chester High School, Robert Erwin Timbrook, 39, his wife, Mrs. Carrie Lou Timbrook, 35, and their two children. Tim Timbrook, 13 and Billie Jean Timbrook, 5, were held at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Chester.

The Rev. Vernon Roberson, former pastor of the First

FREE BARBECUE WILDLIFE GROUP

Next Monday, January 1, 1968 on New Year's Day a free barbeque will be given by the Jasper, Newton, Hara.m. until 6:00 p.m.; and the public is invited. Barbeque ventson, pork and beef will be served.

The all day event will take place on the banks of the Neches River in Hardin county to celebrate the recent Tyler that the roads leading to the Neches River and the banks open to the public for tables. use and enjoyment.

E. E. Spell announced the road to the Neches River leads way (F. M. Road 92) about 10 sign reading 'Free Barbeque'

M. Road 92. Other signs along the road leading to the river. Ohio. will mark the route to the banks of the Neches River where the all day barbeque outing will take place.

A turkey shoot will begin at 1:00 p.m.; and persons wanting to enter the turkey shoot are invited to bring their own shotguns and shells. The turkey shoot will take place along the banks of the Neches River Spell commented that a big turnout was expected New Year's Day to celebrate the opening of the roads to the Neches: River to the public and the return of the use of the banks of the river to the

Home Destroyed

The Abner Sheffield home in .. the liarmony community was completely destroyed Sunday afternoon by a fire that was discovered about 3 p.m.

The Woodville Volunteer Fire Department found the blaze out of control when the truck arrived. The flames were spread by a strong wind and covered the entire roof by

, Mr. Sheffield had just nofrom the fireplace at a spot Durren Mullins of Arlington, Texas officiated. Burial was in the Mount Zion Cemetery under the direction of Edward's Funeral Home of Woodville.

Pallbearers for Mr. Timbrook were Aubrey Bradley, John Teer, Wilson Richardson, Delbert Murphy, Gaylan Wright, Rowland Timbrook, Steve Watts and Joe GI-

Pallbearers for Mrs. Timbrook were the school board! of the Chester Independent School District. They age G. C. Enloe, J. W. Harvey, Clifford Pate, James Mahaifey, Ray Barnes, Marvin Swearingen, and Cecil Hickman. Pallbearers for the two children were members of Boy

Scout Troop 48 of Chester. They are Benny Johnson, Kent Barnes, Charles Ray Barnes, Danny McClure, Alfred Bryan and Brigham Bigsby. Mr. Timbrook was a native of Toledo, Ohio and a graduate of Stephen F. Austin

State College in Nacogdoches. He was also a veteran of the Korean War and a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 121. Mrs. Timbrook was also a graduate of Stephen F. Austin State College and a teacher at the Chester Elementary

Mr. Timbrook is survived by one son, Lynn Erwin Timroute to the site of the all . brook, 12; one daughter, Carrie Elizabeth Timbrook; 8; his mother, Mrs. Laura L. Timbrook, of Toledo, Ohio; miles north of Silsbee; and a Timbrook; three brothers. William G. Timbrook, Rich-R. Timbrook, all of Toledo.

> . In addition to her son and daughter, Mrs. Timbrook is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Parks and two brothers, Milton Parks of Jasper and James Clifton of Vidor; and a sister, Mrs. Ro-

bert Evans of Houston. The survivors of the accident which took the live's of Mr. and Mrs. Timbrook, their son and daughter are Lynn Irwin Timbrook and Carrie Elizabeth Timbrook. They have been transferred to a Lufkin

hospital. The four members of the Timbrook family were killed. at 2 aim. Thursday in a headon collision of two cars near Hope, Arkansas. The Timbrooks were on their way to

Dead in the other car were Dr. O. J. Ritz, 51, of Jacksonville, Ill., and his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Ritz. 49.

Arkansas State trooper Robert Neal said the accident occurred six miles east of Hope but said he could not explain how it happened.

Neal said a car driven by Mrs. Ritz veered to the wrong lane on a two-lane highway and collided with a car driven by Mr. Timbrook.

He said it was the worst he has seen during his career. Both cars were demolished, and it took three rescue workers about one hour: to free the bodies from the wreckage, he said,



pounds. This four foot four inch cat was killed Christmas afternoon by Robert Knight and J. W. Means near Spurger. According to Mr. Knight and Mr. Means, they shot the cat out

Rites Held Sunday City To Collect Garbage Charges For Four In Chester A residential garbage collection fee of \$1.50 will go statements. In the Booster, home owners Garbage and Rubbish, Items to make

January 1 in accordance with City Council on November 27,

of persons killed in the th-

ree-day Christmas holiday.

the Department of Public Sa-

fety and the Texas Safety As-

sociation have issued appeals-

to motorists to drive with ex-

treme' caution diring the New

Year's holiday period which

will begin at 6 p.m. Friday.

period that began at 6 pm Fri-

day and ended at midnight Mon-

day, numbered 666. The total

compared with 484 for a nonholi-

day weekend of equal, three day

As is usual, the highway pa-

trol will have license exami-

ners and weight control per-

sonnel assisting the regular

highway patrolmen in an ef-

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and cut the number of deaths.

During the Christmas holi-

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Local officers asked moto-

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Motor vehicle fatalities, in the

an ordinance adopted by the and places of business in the City of Woodville beginning

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County Has Safe Christmas; New Year Holiday Traffic Expected To Be Heavy

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County from the Sheffield Ferry landing on the Neches River to marth, of Built Street Testimony presented at the

to the EasTex Assn. memberassociation off the land

Wardens ride the leases and arrest or file on persons raught The Jasper, Newton, Hardin and Tyler County group told the court that the EasTex Assn. has been arresting persons for traveling on public reads, traveling

Judge Coe ruled that neither of the two wardens employed by the EasTex Assn. can prevent-

serve or prevent persons, who 'own property in the preserve' ctation have no authority to ton, Tyler and Hardin Dog and which is not under lease to the game association, from going to their own land Those persons are evemp

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The judge said one of this Judge Coe ruled that wardens men employed by Ed-Tex a pairol the cappe reservation a ization should refrain from in not authorized to make any terfering with persons going kind of arrest. The others is through the EasTex game predeputy game warder The land in the EasTex preserve extends through Tyler

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Assn' has been attenuating to keep all but members of the

The wardens, the destimony of the mother area point revealed, have seized lirearms from hunters, arrested people who were fishing of camping on the artivals awarded by the the river bank and filed on period to Gilbert R. Wright, which sons trayeling in boats on the Nuches River in the game pres hection proposal fited, to the

EasTex witness testified that for bids carried is the it roads in the game preserve have either been abandoned for pubhe use, built by the association bage cuttertion pustings or by oil companies and are not woodville for the past public thoroughfares

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very thoughtful act was performed by local members of the United Klans of America last week when a presentation of food, fruits and gifts was made to a needy family in Warren. This was a very sincere ceremony and the local press was allowed to make pictures of the ceremony. One member of the family, a young boy, was in bed with fever, and at the conclusion of the presentation, a prayer by one of the Klansmen was offered. The prayer said was not only for the youth's better health and a brighter future for the entire family, but for the welfare of our great Nation. The prayer was one of sincerity, unbiased and not prejudiced in any way. In an interview with the Klan following this presentation, a Booster reporter learned that last year's gift of needed items went to a Tyler county Negro family.

EasTex Group Loses Ruling On Trespass · Judge H. A. Coe ruled Wed- association. nesday that wardens employed. The hearing was held on a case filed by the Jasper, New-

EasTex.

trespassing.

good crowd of children were on hand to greet old Santa when he came to Woodville Friday

He rode saround town for a while on the wagon pulled by Jethro Holmes warm with article on

Wildlife Protective Associa-

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record set in the Christmas Why Isn't Tyler County A Bonanza area. We are all prone to traveling on roads in the pre-

has one of the most strategic locations in the EastTexas area. It is close to many large lakes with others in prospect. It has beautiful scenic structure and an ideal climate. Tyler County has fine schools, and churches. It has a fine county hospital and other medical facilities. plus fine, dedicated doctors, nurses and technicians. Tyler County has lawyers, strong financial institutions, manufacturing plants, good friendly people, and an abundance of natural resources. Let us, open mindly, start examining Tyler County as we ask:)

Last week we discussed the relationship between the merchant and the customer in striving for answers to why Tyler County Isn't a Bonanza. Right now we would like to inject this note: We would like to hear from our readers as to what they think about the situation. Maybe you are satisfied with the way things are going, or perhaps you have some good ideas about what Tyler County could do to improve its status in the economic, industrial, tourism, population growth, or other things we should openly discuss. Please write us. Be sure to sign your letters for our files, but tell us whether or not you would like your name to be used.

It was suggested by one reader that the fastest way we have to pick up economic dollars is to push our tourism. Tourism is already established and something we don't have to "tool" up for. People are on the move and the old thing of waiting for "Summer" to captilize on the tourist dollar is a thing of the past. If you don't believe this just days we see hundreds of pe-

forget that modern cars have serve or camping or fishing on. heaters, they are faster, ro- the Neches River. omier, and equiped for any Boatsmen on the river are also type of weather travel. Peo- included in the judge's order. ple don't have to wait for The EasTex organization has a certain type of weather to thousands of woodland acres travel, they can go anytime under lease and stocks the area they please, and with work with game and fish. It is open weeks being shorter, they have the time to go, and go they do... It is our belief that our Tyler County Chamber of Commerce is doing all that they can to let people know about Tyler County, and its outstanding attractions, but the . Chamber can do only as much. as they have tools to work with, and tools in this case or fishing or camping on the is money and the sincere support of all the people. It is a crying shame, and we have actually seen it; to go to a Chamber of Commerce meeting where a few dedicated members gather to try and do something for their community and there want be enough directors present to enable the few members to get something started: However we note that when its time for some special occasion where publicity is outstanding or honors, are to be handed out, it. is easy to get a quorum' of directors. People that use a position such as a directorship of any non-profit organization, set up to benefit

trust. Developing tourism is something every man, woman, and child in a community can participate in. And developing tourism is developing industry. Take a few moments out to see what you can do to invite people to Tyler County, and it will surprise you just how much you really can do. THAT IS, IF YOU WISH TO HELP TYLER COUNTY.

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District 6 includes the following countries: ges negligence. Anderson, Jefferson, Sabine, Angelina, Cherokee, Freestone, Hardin, Houston, Jasper, Leon, Madison, Nacogdoches, Newton, Orange, Polk,

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December 28, 1967

Deadline for all is January

TRAIN DISCONTINUANCE

SEEN--Missouri Pacific Ru-

ilroad's application to discontinue passenger trains

7 and 8 between San Antonio

and Longview will be heard by the Railroad Commission

early in February at Longview. Austin and San Antonio

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Celebrate Golden Anniversary

golden wedding anniversary at Church of Jesus Christ of Lat- ville. a reception to be given Sunday, ter Day Saints. daughter, Mrs. John C. Goza in Vietnam.

vited through the press to andchildren. call from 2 to 5 p.m. The honor guests, who were married in Spurger December Mt. Nebo HD Club

Has Christmas

Party December 12 The Mt. Nebo Home Demonstration club met December 12 for a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. P. H. Plake. Six members and five guests were present. The meeting was opened with the pledge and a prayer,

and a reading by Mrs. Plake. Dinner was served and gifts were exchanged. Everyone old each other their secret pal they had for the past year. Members of the club wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and the best for the coming year.

seasoned greens, mashed potatnes, chocolate brownies, cornbread, milk, butter. To all our loyal customers v



BIRDWELL'S

On Friday evening, Decem- quet was a cascade arrange- ris. They were peau de sole ber 22, Miss Jane Ellen Ken- ment of white cymbidium or dresses of the same shade as

Crosby will celebrate their Pope are members of the Methodist Church of Wood- idesmalds were Mrs. Jay Hu- of Austin, Dr. Jack Ryan, otley Kenesson, III, of Hous- Randall Ryan, and Endell R an Given in marriage by her ion; Mrs. James B. Best of of Sour Lake, Jerry Roy of December 31 in their home at A veteran of World War I father, the bride wore a for- Woodville, Mrs. James R. LaMirque, and Build, Foreign Ebenezer community near. Mr. Crosby is a farmer and mal gown of ivory re-embroi- Phagan of Wichita Falls, Miss son of Nome. Colmesnell. Hosts will be the retired school bus driver for dered Alencon lace and silk Linda Margaret Williams, Jay Huntley Kenesson, Ill, couple's five sons, Thomas, Colmesnett School, The cou- peau de soie, featuring a scal- Miss Blanche Risinger of Preston, and Douglas Crosby ple's five sone and one son- loped sweetheart neckline and Woodville, Miss Wonnie Kil- organist and account the of Beaumont, George R. Cros- in-law are veterans and pre- long tapered sleeves bordered gore of Houston, and Mrs. Mrs. A chie D. Rogers, Jt. by of Fred, Marshall Crosby sently two grandsons are in with pearls. The lace bodice Earle Cefalu, Jr., of Amite, of Beaumont, who same of Pasadena, and the couple's the service, one now serving was also beaded with pearls Louisiana. They wore iden- "More" and "Eternal lite." and fear-drop crystal's. A peau tical gowns of American be- For her daughter's wedding The couple have twenty gr- de sole train, accented with mutt rose chiffon and satis with Mos. Kenesson wore a formal Friends and relatives are in- and children and six great gr- lace applique, flowed from a marching floor length, fly- gown of mint creen chaffer

Dior bow at the back should- away, vells, held in place by ers to sweep to elaborate back a "pout" of tulle embellished this, mother of the bribefullness; and a chapel length with bridal pearls. Each care t groom, wore a formal gown train. The silk illusion car. ried a plak poinsettia. thedral vell was attached to Martha Harrison of Beau- cessories repeating the second a Regency crown of alencon mont, and Mary Jane Harri- shale as the dress, has the

lace petals delicately etched son, of Houston, cousins of ther wore a cymbidium while with bridal pearls. Her bou- the bride were the flower gi-

iello: cornbread, fresh or-



Miss Patsy Ruth Grammer, dustilet of M. and M. A. J. Grammer of Woodville, became the bilde of James Edwards Collier, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. 1, wallier of Colmesneth; Friday, December 22, at 8:00 pins in the home of the bride's

Rev. Ben Roper of Woodville was the officiant. Miss Peggy Read, daughter of Mr. add Mrs. E. N. Read a Hillister, and Miss Mary Jo Carret, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Howard Carter, also, of Hillistor, served is bridesmaids. -Joe Grammer, brother of the bride, serves as best man-Mrs. Joe Grammer and Mrs. Larry Grammer, both of Woodville served at the reception following the reremony. After a short wedding trip to New Orleans the couple will. make their home on N. Beach Street is Woodville.

any one of the portraits as your complimentary pitt. Don't miss this opportunity: It's our way of saying. Thanks' to jogular customers, and 'Welcome' to. everyone else. Severel poses will be taken of everyone, and low-cost additional portraits will be available for all who want them. Don't forget to dress in bright colors!

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Woman's Page

Jane Ellen Kenesson, Edgar G. Mathis, III Wed December 22

esson, daughter of Mr. and chids and white roses. Mrs. Jay Huntley Kenesson, Miss Clara Kilgore, of Dal- Dy-away vells. Jr., of Woodville, became the las, and Miss Dianne Cosper, Edgar Mathls was his son's bride of Edgar Gordon Ma- of Denver, Colorado, were best man. Groomsmen were this, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. the bride's maids-of-honor; James Russell Phagan of Wi-Edgar Gordon: Mathles, Jr., and Mrs. James B. Corco- chita Falls, Michael Brannen of Sagr Lake, in a calidle- ran, of Des Moines, lowa, was of Houston, James B. Best Mr. and Mrs. George T. 26, 1917 by the Rev. Ronald Hight ceremony in the First the matron-of-honor, The br of Woodville, John Carpenter

Menu

Tuesday--Sliced ham and cheese, lettuce and tomatoes; onions and pickles, baked bemilk, bread, butter. Wednesday--Corny dogs, macaroni and cheese, purple hull peas, orange/pineapple

ange fuice, milk, butter. Thursday -- Fish squares, catsup and tartar sauce, buttered potatoes, english peas, purple plums, buttered rolls, Friday -- Tamale: casserole.



MARRIAGE VOWS SOLEMNIZED shome, 902 Dogwood street, followed the marriage core monvi. In the Louisetzarty, well Mis. R. A. Harrison of His tistion, Mrs. A. W. Harris and Mrs. Jim M Cartne; Beaumost, Miss Sandra H. land, Mrs. David House tt. Mrs. Warped Backman, W. Mess Donna Walght of H a ttin, and Mr. Ben Harth of Dallas. Ray Harris n . 1 Houst a ma. Bill and Brit Harris 1 1 18 aumont, consins of the back, and Lance buttenen to it is on and David Midds of the the above as and Mrs. V.

corsage.

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and Mrs. J. H. Holland, Jimemie Holland, Jr., M.s. Luke . L., enough I sher had gensuries W. Gask of Braumont, From more than three high alltouston were Dr. and Mrs. more than six tweers in R. A. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. tinal hour. A driver with an James M. Collins, Mr. and Algored decition of A percept Mes. Boyd Kilgore, Mr. and Assemblie ed by susst experts Mrs. David Bonnette, Mr. and The Bonne in a steam to give Mrs. Grady Holderman, Jr., safety. Jam's William . Lind Davis, Off ALLOWARD ANCHEA-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clemmons, SEES Balls at Combission Miss Urla Nell Clemmons, Boosted statewide off allow-Alean Cleminous, and Camp attle from 40.8 per cent p

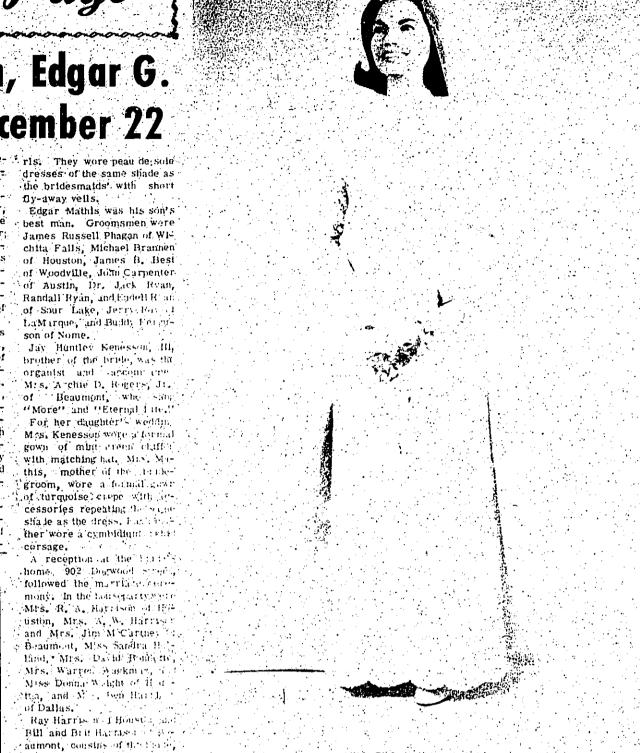
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Edward Jones, Herbert Mc-Cartney. Grade 9: Thelma Barclay, Roy McQueen and Dorothy No-cal organizations, gives in-Grade 8: James Move.

My Neighbors

RÉTURNS.



Worth, consults of the bride- sparter where from beautiful attack , Mr. D. groom, passed thousand the way he were. Mr. and Mrs. West rice bags during the reception one to be sure, Jr., Mr. and, as a part of Mrs. d. W. M. Cartney, R. D. ingoinge. Mr. o. Out-of-town guests included Carpenter, Mr. and Miss G. onles McKee and Miss of ed Mrs. T. W. Redford, gr- B. Shephard, and Mrs. ind Mrs. Makee C. Cremister, Mrs. alidmother of the groom, of J. C. Overturt, From Sore

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MENT -- Two new source Texas Industrial Commission Grade 10: John Canada, Alice Tilles are "Texas Commun-Barlow, Sharon McKinney, tty Profiles" and "Texas i')ant Location Facts". First book, compiled from information submitted by ledustrial development data for 375 communities in the st-

> firms planning to locate in Texas. Plant Location Pacts" is a series of four booklets giving information or the industrial climate in Texas, as concerns prospective. immigrant industries. WATER IDEA REJECTED --Texas Water Development Bo-

the Missouri's navigation system, say board spokesmen.



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DPS helicopters will be used In North Carolina fic surveillance and will be . Marine Lance Corporal Jim . sions. in contact with ground units B. Hensley, son of Lester L. around Borger, Amarillo, Clat all times reporting speed- Hensley of Woodyllle, and hus- arendon, Levelland, Lubbock, ers, stop sign violations, and band of the former Miss Lynn plainview and the Oldham-

'or congestion. year," Major Rose said, "And they are made even more terrible by the fact that they don't have to happen--at Ch- 1. ristmas - New Years or any other time. We can each do a great deal joward cutting down

May Be Discussed

Against United States Walter F. Conner; last filed regions of Longview and Pasuit in U. S. Eastern District of Texas Court in Beaumont Houston, Galveston, Beauseeking \$94,500 damages from __mont-Port Arthur-Orange and edly sustained when his auth- (Central Texas junior colmobile was struck from behind: leges education would be cenby a government-owned truck. tered around Waco, Bell Co-Mr. Conner in his petition unity, Austin, Brenham, Brysaid that while driving west on an-College Station and San U. S. Highway 190 in Tyler County last January 28, he was struck by a U. S. go- posals will be held in Austin vernment-öwned truck driven on January 8.

> of the Director late of Mainte- Court at Corpus Christi has nance. Aircraft Mainlenance upheld Atty. Gen. Crawford Division, Ft. Hood. He char- Martin's opinion that voter registration applications canthird parties. Court refused

to Nueces County tax asses sor-collector to issue registration certificates where applications were turned in by someone other than the applicant's closest relatives. Decision will be appealed. State Supreme Court will hear arguments February 21: as to whether the state may tax casinghead gas used for

What the world needs is not Closer relationship between on an injunction order that "impressive". He said it of all towns along the route. this propaganda, but pro- junior and senior colleges is stopped Indiana and Califor- will enable veterans of World DRUG-CONTROL PUSHED-

country in the world have de- Crowded senior college cam- ins of an old Spanish ship on Vietnam to purchase property eckenridge wants to mobilize veloped the resources to meet puses across, the state have state-owned land near Port at five per cent down payment state-agency resources to see Mansfield. expand our greatest weapon and University System that Highway Commission has ap- a 40-year period.

In adequate food production, geographic regions in Texas and commerce are deeply in- ge P. C. Mathews who re- house for public information health, illiteracy, and idu- for juntar college develop- valved in these routes, yet signed effective December 25. on drug use.

many more could contribute. lodged by the plan. But each terans Land Bonds at the low Forms may be filled in and at least one junior college in National City Bank of New collectors.

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years, 1957 and 1958. He re-

ceived the same rating in

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sone at many school, church,

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HAPPY ODE TO HOME- that no successful merchant MAKERS-"Love and Laugh- ever give anything away, Exter!' Grace a Woman's World. pect to pay a reasonable price; "There is something about the but do some comparison shopclick of dishes and silver; ping before buying, and be hikettle of scalding water, a ghly suspicious of anything drawerful of fresh, dry towels; that is advertised as an outand a dispan full of suds. . . right giveaway, warns the spesomething that breaks down cialist from Texas A& M Unthe barriers between mem- iversity. bers of the female sex." 2. Resist impulse buying.

This nostalgic memory of Nothing can wreck a budget doing dishes with a daughter faster! Because selling is a Is moted from a new book, highly competitive business, "Love and Laughter," by merchants and manufacturers Marjorie Holmes, a newspa- continually are dreaming up per columnist who finds sat- new models, features and gimistaction, meaning, and even micks to promote merchanromance in the everyday ex- dise sales. Before you take periences of wives and mo- , the buying plunge, ask yourself two questions; Do I need "The stove, the sink, the cup- 11?" Can I afford it?

boards -- these are eternal 3. Be an informed shopper. symbols of woman" reflects. The better informed you are. Antique Collection the author, "And as we scour about prices quality, adverthem, wipe off counters, wash tising techniques, store repuand dry the vessels in which tations, labels and brands, From Australia we have cooked and served a the more you will be able to. family's food, all that is truly get for your money. Being in- A fabulous collection of anwomanly in our nature seems formed takes time, but it pays tiques from Australia was disto come to the surface." off in dollars, While not denying the effi- Know these rules is only half photographer-reporter by ! clency of her dishwasher. the battle of becoming an ex- and Mrs. W. R. (Rusty) F. Mrs. Holmes misses the peet shopper. Learning how to ness at the home of Mr. dreams that we dreamed al- apply the rules and develop- Mrs, Vernon Platt, por oud as we washed and dried. ... ing know-how through prac- of Mrs. Haynes. The Hose

it is the demonstration Companion-I need- ves, the ... Attractively served with a The Hallburton Com-• No. 1 to draw together glistoning glace or garhished. Haynes family have in useful, strictly teminine, with fresh trult such as cran- ghters, and have spent over Throughout her book of 147 pork foin roast proves to be ment. Some of the items shshort skillens, w Mrs. Hol- a real taste treat A wide own wre from North Africa mes --- a wife and mother choice of fresh pork cuts is and Lybia, although the mathe hazards and pains of liv- The rich flavor of pork goes. Australia: ing of a woman's home, hus-

that is meaningful and pre- the rest.

band, family, children yets. holidays, the beauties of nature, and the nostalcia for gree E.) If the meat is to be ven phonograph with the big. To Be Held Friday MODERN BATHS ARE WOR- ver loosely to allow atrictr- litems. Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Wright, 50, died December TH SINGING ABOUT -- Nobody outsition. Refrigerate imme- also told of other antiques. 25 in Washington, D. C. after knows who first started sing- diately. ing in the tub, as a bath was. For maximum flavor quality them is a 1921 model Oakland. Hying in Fairfax County, Viv- band, Alfred B. Wright Sr.: not always worth singing use roasts within five to six touring car that is in perfect ginia. She was born in Wood- two sons, Alfred P. Wright, about. Water to fill the old- days and steaks and chops condition; fashioned wooden tub for gr- within three days.

One young man from Wil- fresh pork roast an internal cited about when it is menllamsburg lauded his mother's remperature of 185 degree F. tioned. bravery in bathing. In 1796, has been recommended but re- Wonder why they brought can soon be well and able to he wrote to his travelling fa- cent research on pork loins this fabulous collection to the be home. ther: "Mama has taken a bath has shown that due to improve- USA and what they are going and enjoyed it very much, the ment of pork the texture; jui- to do with it? They are givough at first she was quite ciness, and flavor of the meat ing it away as Christmas gifts Taking a bath is a pleasure temperature is reduced to these days, but no great ad- 170 degree F. This is well venture. Just step into your above the safety zone.

bathroom, furn on the water. The research was conducted Beingny

taps, and reach for your ef- on pork loin roasts only. Lifleient and luxurious soap, mited experimental roasting in seconds, the tub is filled tests indicate that because of with warm sudsy water for the difference in shape and your cleanliness and comfort. bone structure of the picnic Now this is understandable in- shoulder and leg' (ham) rospiration for many a bath song! asts, they are best roasted the holidays are Mr. and Mrs. Anyone can be a smart shop- ness throughout. per and everyone should be. Wise buying takes only a few By the year 2000, the Uni-

simple ground rules plus the ted States could have elecwillingness to spend some tric generating units in the time and effort in observing 3 to 4 million kilowatt range, them. In fact the whole science reports the Edison Electric of smart shopping might be. Institute, trade association of reduced to these three com- the nation's, investor-ownedelectric power companies. 1. Never expect something The largest unit in operation

for nothing. While it's true. The largest unit in operamost stores have periodic sa- tion today is capable of genles of specials, keep in mind erating one million kilowatts.





Other antiques shown in the picture are pitchers and bowls collected

Shown By Couple

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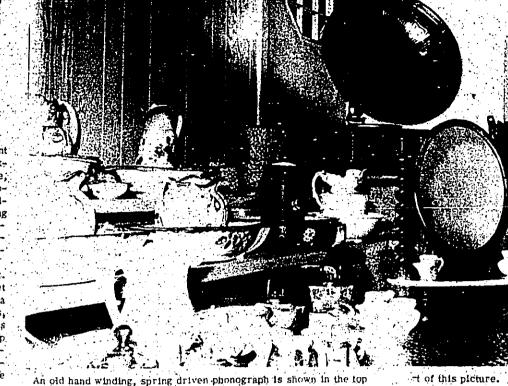
of four -- hever minimizes "available at the meat counter. "jority of the items are from . the but stresses the spirit- with numerous seasonings and Amour the items were muse ... Mifting and the heart-warm- fresh fruit accompaniments, etache cups beautiful pitchers Place prepackaged self-ser- and bowls, some with inlaid vice fresh pork cuts in the re- gold. Noted especially was an Resident Services frigerator (30 degree to 40 de- old hand winding, spring driused in one or two days. Un- . horn, un old telephone, a brass wrap the market paper and co- tea set, and numerous other they have at home and among a short illness. She had beer "She be survived by her hus-

wise, on this collection would ed on the stove, and it was recommended for pork as for involve thousands of dollars bolled or frage. No wonder meat and enhances tenders, nes family has spent years wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald

to 185 degree for even done- Emory Walker and children, Bobby, Kenneth and Linda of Memphis, Tennessee, Gladys. Marshall of Beaumont and Mrs. W. T. Blackman of Be-

and Mrs. J. M. Winn of Waco as visitors in our church Sunday night. Mrs. Winn is a sister of Mrs. F. P. Merryman. They will spend a few days in the Merryman home; Other visitors in the Merryman home were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Merryman and David. of Port Neches, and Mr. and Mrs, G. R. Kube of Port Ar-We were happy that Mrs. Bell Keen visited with our church Sunday.

day morning. They will be



wards Funeral Home in Wood-

ville Wednesday night, Servi-

ces will be held at 2:00 n.m.

Friday at the First Methodist

Dan Bynum officiating, Bur-

ial will be in Magnolia Ce-

metary in Woodville.

berry-filled peach halves, the ten years in foreign employ-

collecting antiques and it is i. Hulloman and Denice Formerly, for cooking a hobby that they get very ex-

are best when the internal to relatives and friends!

Jimmy Downing is home from Lamar until after New Years . We were happy to have Mr.

Friday night a group from the church went caroling and delivered packages of fruit cookles and candy to the aged Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Creech and their son Eldridge and wife, visited Central Bap-tist Church in Kirbyville Sunday to attend the contata their son, Paul, had charge of He is choir leader at that church. Our sympathy goes out to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Timbrook and their two children of Chester, who were killed in a car wreck near Hope, Arkansas Thurs-



Mr. and Mrs. Haynes display an old telephone, part of their.

la rge collection of antiques. Former Woodville

Mrs. Mary Francis Minter ville.

Jr. of Fairfurus, Texas, and To place a value, dollar- The body arrived at the Ed- Thomas Charles Wright of Visitors in the B. W. Creech . daughter, Mary Linda Poehdifficult to regulate the tem- all meat cookery. This keeps and some of the items would home. Thursday and Eriday, next of Corpus Christi, Teperattire. The bather either the juice and flavor in the never be replaced. The Hay- were their grandson and was; three sisters, Mrs. Anna ginia, Judith M. Dunn of Con-Mr. Tillery is still in the ree, Texas and Mrs. Elizahospital but shows a slight beth M. White of Houston; improvement. We hope he and two brothers, Kenneth C.



hoping that your New Year will be filled with prosperity, good health and happiness!

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Hillister News

The Rev. Alston of Lafayette, and Mrs. James Foxworth we- Christmas in Beaumont with Louisiana has accepted the re Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Bri- her daughters and grandchildpastorate of the Hillister Bap- ley and Dale, Mrs. Ida Briley, ren. ... tist Church. He with his fam- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Car- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holt enily will move on the field "roll, and Richard Newman of joyed Christmas dinner with January 20. He will fill the Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. O. the T. J. Sassers in Port pulpit each Sunday beginning E. Carrell, Mike and Dean Neches, They also visited the past Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Olen Tucker Foxworth and Darlene of Wo- : mont. entertained the 4-H girls Sat- odville, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Yeakell urday night, games were en- Carrell and Kathy of Village enjoyed having Mr. and Mrs. joyed, they went caroling, al- Mills, Lesa Rosevelt of Li- Glen Park of Nederland, Mr. so took gifts to the shut-ins, berty also Mrs. Foxworth's and Mrs. E. F. Sevison and

after which a variety of re- father, Jim Carrell. freshments were served by "Mr. and Mrs. Willie Alford. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sanders Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Earl Wil- of Kountze visited the Lee of Beaumont and Mr. and Mrs. liams was with them and did . Nortons Tuesday night. her part to contribute to the . David Chance of Chicago, Ill-. an for Christmas. success of this party. inois visited his greatgrand- Mr. and Mrs. Alien Jagneaux, liams of Angleton visited his his grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Lake, Louisiana, Mrs. Ira father, Earl Williams and Hugghins Monday. Mrs. Williams during the On Christmas day Mr. and G. T. Standley of Warren, Mr. holidays. .

Vidor with her mother, Mrs. Morgan of Hillister, Mr. and J. Cook, Ryan and Becky of Iva Lee Weeks and Mr. We- Mrs. Gene Morgan and child- Nederland were holiday vi-On Monday the Tuckers en- the Haroid Allison Jr. family Mary Cook and Mrs. Bessie joyed the day with his par- also of Woodyille and Jimmie Hugghins. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Tuc- Allison of Waco. ker in the Shiloh community. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Currie Mrs. Clinton Collier were the Emory Lee Riley and family spent Christmas in Dibod with Floyd Dean family of Woodof Karnes City enjoyed a visit Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Hankins. ville, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie with his mother, Mrs. Ellen Mrs. W. R. Gordon enjoyed Boykin of Houston, the Har-Riley during the holidays. the holidays in Beaumont with old Fischer family of Orange

Luther Norton with his mo- .. her daughter. ther, Mrs. H. A. Norton spent Mrs. Alma Hankins spent cher of Austin. Christmas in Atlanta with the O. V. Norton family. ry DeRamus and Marianne drove to Fred Sunday evening for the 50th wedding anniversary pelebration of Mr., and

Mrs. Mayk Baker. Mrs. J. I. Allison Sr. was happy to have with her during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barclay of Kerrville, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Young of Woodville, Mrs. Joann Mercer and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rubin and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Woods all of Houston. Mrs. Donna Whiteker and children of Silsbee and the Glen Youngblood family of Tyler were here to spend Christmas with the Ben Whit-Church in Woodville with Rev. eker family.

Mrs. Mae Clowers was hap py to have her son. Johnny of Teneha with his sons, Jerry of Ft. Sill. Oklahoma and Steve of Fort Polk, Louisiana. Also Mr. and Mrs. James Clowers of Bowle. Mrs. Laverne Ogrodowitz nd family of Houston were

nes home Christmas day were Harry Springfield of Honewell community; George Haynes and son, also J. B. Swearingen of Beaumont. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Holt and Sidney of Port Arthur enjoyed Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Holt. Holiday visitors in the A. M.

Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Estes and children of Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rice and children of Nederland, the Elmer Rice family of Port Acres and Mrs. Lillie Arnett of Ashdown, Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson of Orange visited Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Porter Sunday. Miss Mamie Chambless i enjoying a visit with relatives in the Campground com-

Among holiday visitors in the E. N. Read home were James Read and family of Kountze, the Paul Selz fainily of Dallas, the Ben Read family of Warren and J. B. Swearingen of Beaumont. Christmas day guests of Mr.

Visitors in the home of the Dallas Youngs were Mr. and ; Mrs. W. C. Bell, Sandra, Patty and Bill of Center, Mr. and Mrs. Maxie G. Young, Glen, Linda, Lisa, and Gerald of Nederland, Paul Pitts of Houston, Mrs. Josie Hanson of Houston, Roy Young and Miss Kathy Hendrix, o Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Her man Young and Paul of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Johnson 👉

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Bunkee Ford were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Griffin and children, Ellen Kny and Franklin of Oberlin, Louisiana, Mr. and Mrs. Merrett King and daughter, Allson Carol of Kinder, Louisiana, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barclay and daughter of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garcia of Beaumont Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Smith of Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Griffin and Rober Smith of Woodville, and El

of Silsbee, Mr. and Mrs. Dearl the Jack Watsons in Beau-

children of College Station, . Jim Tibbets and son of Bry-Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wil- mother, Mrs. Mary Cook and Lawrence and Angela of West

December 28, 1967

Mrs. Lee Norton were happy and Mrs. J. E. Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Tucker to have with them her par- Mrs. Lillian Chance of Port and children spent Sunday in ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. B. ren also a friend of Silsbee, sitors in the home of Mrs.

Holiday guests of Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fis-



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New Residents Are Welcomed

Congratulations are extended: latives in Atlanta and Dekalb Thomas L. Chambers, disto the winners in the Christ- are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Har- tributor for the Beaumont Enmas decorations contest which den. was sponsored by the com- Mrs. Josie Faircloth had se- wife, Maurine, have taken up munity service club. Winning ven of her eight children , and residence at 405 Kelly Street. Mrs. Besse Lee Overstreet Freeman. first place in the outdoor sc- their families, for a Christ- They moved to this city from came up from Kountze to Mrs. Katie Bass went to Viene was Mrs. Burton Forten. mas tree at her home on Sin- Jasper. Mr. and Mrs. Chim- spend Christmas eve night dor to her sons home for Chberry while second place win- day night. Gifts were distri- bers are the parents of four with her sister, Miss Hazel ristmas. Those present for ner was Mrs. Helen Gilder. buted to the sixty three mem- sons. In the window or door deco- bers of the family, including Mr. and Mrs. Terry Eugene ens of Woodville, Mrs. Dell ration Mrs. Ross Gardner pla- a daughter, Mrs. Harry Si- Oliver, our bride and groom. Wilkerson of Beaumont and

town with his parents, Mr. and their families. Mrs. J. O. Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. John Sturrock son Clinic in Houston where ents of a four-week old baby and Mrs. Devi Williford of Mrs. there will be the sturrock son Clinic in Houston where ents of a four-week old baby and Mrs. Devi Williford of Mrs. days their sons, G.W. of Pa- Wednesday. He is expected in Kountze. They have now Lee and children of Port Ne- ner and family went to Hen- dero, Mrs. Jackle Fight L. W. J. W. Alle sadena and Lon Willis of Port- to have a second operation, settled in this city and Jerry ches, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. derson to visit relatives on J. E. Standley. Sanda it is in the sade land, Oregon, and their fami- followed by a series of treat- is employed by the Air Con- Lee of Woodville, Mr. and Christmas. lies. On their trip from ments before his return home, trol Company as a punch press, Mrs. Vernom Lee of Hous- Mrs. and Mrs. Tolbert Wil-Portland, Lon Willis and his Mrs. Barney Sturrock also operator. family were delayed in Noga-. underwent surgery in a Ho- Our newcomers appreciated non and daughter of Warren. les, Arizona for three days uston hospital during the past, the glit certificates and ex- Mr. and Mrs. Tony Broner. because of the deep snow, week. Returning home Fri- pressed the thought that "co- of Marshall and Miss Caro-Visiting the home of Mr. and day, from the Woodville Hos- ming this week they are a lyn Freeman of Marshall sp- and Mrs. Wilborn David Hat-Mrs. A. R. Waller during the pital were Mrs. Minnie nice Christmas present from ent Christmas with their par-

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. tum. and Mrs. Jack Hines and child- Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Crren, Jill and Scottle, of Dal- use of Nederland enjoyed Chlas. Also with his parents, ristmas dinner with his Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Crews, mother, Mrs. Maggle Cruse, was their son, John D. his sister, Mrs. A. G. Walker and her aunt, Mrs. Ella Mr. and Mrs. Will Worthy Boyett.

and daughter. Sandra, left Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Ward Wednesday for their home in of Beaumont spent Christmas Wilmington, Delaware after a holidays with his parents, Mr. weeks visit with their parents, and Mrs. Hubert Poindexter; Mr. and Mrs. Kay Poindexter Also with her parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Hallie Worthy. Mrs. Sam Rivers during the To the neices and nephews of holidays was Miss Virginia Mrs. Venta McMurtry is ex- Rivers of Beaumont. tended sincere, sympathy in Bragg Sturrock visited in her recent Ulness and death. Kaufman during the holidays. Her long and useful life con- with his step-son, Edd Owens,

tributed much to this com- and family. munity. Among the out-ofthe funeral were Mrs. Nora

McMurtry of Livingston and Lloyd McCafferty of Houston. Mrs. Sallie Chesshire went to Longview last Wednesday for a visit of several days. with her daughter, Mrs. Floy McCafferty. Also spending the Christmas season with re-

of Victoria.

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gathering in happy family groups; scenes like these, we

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terprize in this area, and his

own second. Among the se- ippi, and others of Houston, the day they moved into their ens. veral other arrangements. Port Neches and various po- residence at 602 No. Magno- Leland Walker spent Christto our community were those . Spending the weekend with former residents at Brown- Mary Choates of Beaumont. of Mrs. Iva Sturrock, Mrs. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. wood. He is employed by the Mr. and Mrs. Issac Moore deer hunt during the holidays. James Richardson and Mrs. Jay Ratcliff, were their da- Texas Highway Patrol in the spent Christmas day with his ughters, Mrs. Johelen Poin- License Division. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Harring- dexter of Houston and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Minter, Ruby. ton spent Christmas in Bay- Dorothy Gibson of China, and 303 W. Holly, have moved to Mr. and Mrs. Lude Lee had sister-in-law and family,

Buford Tatum is in Ander- Jerry and Sarah are the par- Christmas. They were Mr. heard from most of their fam-

District 22-B Basketball Play

Is Under Way arted District 22-B basketball play with two wins to remain January 2: district favorites. They have

Colmesneil To Have Tournament Jan. 4 .Colmesnell's annual sixteen team girls tournament will begin Thursday, January 4, 1968

at 9:30 a.m. and conclude Saturday night, Once again the tournament promises to be one of the strongest in the state as defending State AA champion Little Cypress, Mauriceville: Evadale, and Chester promise to be among the top girls teams in the state. First round games are: Chester vs. Burkeville; Crockett vs. Warren: Little Cvpress vs. Chireno: Maurice-

Big Sandy: Colmesnell vs.

Newton; Evadale vs. Wells;

and West Sabine vs. Kountze.

Big-Sandy at Spurger January, 231 Colmesnell at Goodrich ville ys. Spurger; Jasper vs. Chester at Spurger Chester at Colmesnet Goodrich at Leggeti

Ianuary 30: Colmesnell at Sourger Leggett at Chester Big Sandy at Goodrich February 2: Colmesnell at Leggett Spurger at Coldspring Chester at Big Sandy February 2. Colmesneil at Leggett Sourger at Coldspring

Chester at Coldspring Leggett at Big Sandy Goodrich at Spurger.

wept past the Woodville Eag-

The third quarter was no rolled up 18 points.

he swished the nets for 13 the Eagles 51 to 41. Ronnie field goals and four free th- Shaw, Charles Lawless, and rows for a total of 30 points. Gary Bullock paced the Wild-He was followed by Wildcat cat scoring with 15, 10 and 12 teammates Bob Bullock with points respectively. Double 16 points and Hobby Hendrix digit men for the Eagle were

WARREN-HYATT

Gardner and Mrs. Floyd Ow-Christmas dinner were Mrs. Dollie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. ced first and Mrs. Jackie Br- dell of Pascagoula, Mississ- of the week, were welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Macy Allen Ow- James Corbell and three Clevell and two children: lia, Terry and Patty are both, mas with his sister; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Onwis Bass

· left for the mountains for a Wiley Peak and Mrs. Gladys Black went to Buna to spend father, Polk Moore in Camp Christmas day with their Woodville from Galena Park. most of his children home for. Mrs. Bertha Peal and they

Black and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Dr. James B. Palmer, asso-

ctate professor of edcuations

at Illinois University spent the

holidays with his sister and

her family, Mr. and Mrs. H.

E. Williams. Dr. Palmer is

a graduate of Port Naches-

cently delebrated his first bi-

ribda: a the home of his gr-

and larents, Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Bumstead. Those pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bumsted't

and family and Mi, and Mis.

Bill. Burnstead and family of

Wordfulle, and Mr. and Mis.

Clifton Thompson of Warren.

Mt. and Mrs. Bobby West

with her parents, Mi. and Mrs.

and grandson and Mrs. Agness

Shaw of Silsbee , visited Mrs.

Shawls sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Issac Moore Christmas night.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Coats

and son attended Mr. Coat's

nieces wedding in Lake Ch-

Johnny Thrower On

Johnny L. Thrower, son of Mr. 3

and Mrs. John Thrower of

Woodville, has reported for

Seventh Marine Regiment,

First Marine Division in the

ed to assist the Vietnamese

projects, such as the build-

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Republic of Vietnam.

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duty with the First Battalion, tare that will be

battallon is to search out and These was a season

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arles, Louisiana,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fowler

daughter and family, Mr. and the knam-

Louisiana spent Christmas, taimid

spent Christmas with their would be a very

Mr. Mike Cook of Houston, Mountain Starts

and three children of Burras, With special the secret of

sent : help celebrate were -

, his doctorate at Dentin.

ton, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wag- son had their children home during Christmas. Black from Groves and Mr. ton of Houston and Mr. and with their rarents, Mas, Lou

Christmas season were their Sturrock and Miss Ira Ta- the local merchants", ents, Mr. and Mrs. Artle Mrs. Jerry Hatton were home

defeated Goodrich and Col-Groves High School and took mesnell. , Spurger- Parates have also . Little Jean Terry LaFitte, won two games but have lost son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. The Chester Yellow Ja- The remainder of the disckets, as expected, have st- trict schedule follows:

> Colmeshell at Chester Coldspring at Big Sandy Goodrich at Leggett. January 5: Chester at Lecrett Goodrich at Big Sandy January 9: Leggett at Colmesnell Coldspring at Spurger · Big Sandy at Chester

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Eagles Lose To Big Sandy, 71-55

les 71 to 55 Thursday night in The Wildcats took an early first period lead of eight po-U.S. SAVINGS BONDS ints as they outscored their opponents 20 to 12. They went on to increase their lead in the second stanza by four points and left with a halftime

cote of 37 to 25. different for the Wildcats as scorer for the Eagles as he they outscored the Eagles by hit the nets for Il field goals four points, 17-13, and increa- and one charity toss totaling sed their lead to 16 points. In 23 points. He was followed the final period both teams by teammate Mike Sturrock with 10 points. Robert Dickens received the . . . In the Junior Varsity gascoring honors of the night as me it was the Wildcats over-

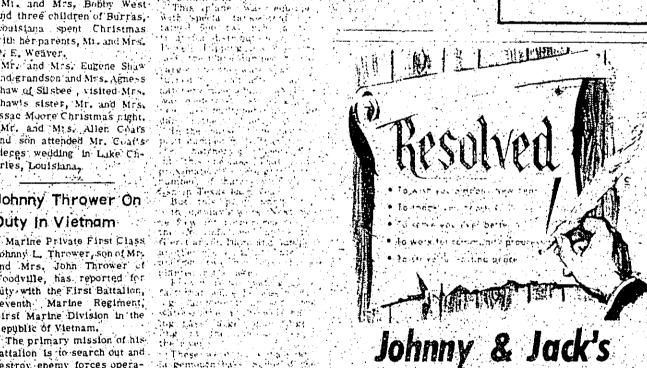


Rusty, Roberts, pictured here with Santa Clause and Jewe to Lorady. He is also Minis-(Red) Shepherd, was the first prince wither at the transferred in Music at Greeley's held Friday afternoon at Shopherd's Colleges on the con-"The first prize than left to fently and a late had with them during the holi- he had a tumor removed last girl, Monica, who was born. Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buck- prize winners included frag in the had a tumor removed last girl, Monica, who was born. Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buck- prize winners included frag in the had a tumor removed last girl, Monica, who was born.

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- By Clinton R. Currie ---

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- Mr. King died in Tyler Co-

He was a native of Lufkin

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Tax pavers are reminded that the investment credit sospension period ended on March 9, 1967. Investment tax credit machinery and certain realproperty is limited to invest-1966 to March 9, 1967, accord-Ing to James Mallett, Extension farm management speci-

Qualifying investments acguired after the March 9 date credit up to \$25,000 of the tax . MAKES A COMEBACK Habilities blus 50 per cent of

alist at Texas ALM Uni-

Helicopters To Be . John T. King Used By Department Services Are Of Public Safety

Micro'r Glen Rose, commander, Region II, Texas Depart- King, 64, of Doucette were ment of Public Safety today - conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in amounced the arrival of a the Fairview Baptist Church hellcopter in this area, for in Town Bluff, use by the DPS. Major Rose. Elder Rex Kennerly of Wostated the following are some odville; and Elder Clyde Duprograms in which the de- laney os Silsbee, officiated, partment will utilize the he- Burial was in Fairview Celicopter. Traffic surveillance metery on certain high volume stretprimary purpose of detecting impediments to traffic and Seamans and Wesley Knight. the conditions. Such action unty Hospital in Woodyille at police unit immediately to the liliness of three days. scene for corrective action. Principal impediments look- and had lived in Tyler county: ed for will be traffic acci- : 55 years. He had been emdents, stalled vehicles in the played for the past five years traffic stream and other con- .. by the Texas Department of

Traffic patrol will be ano- . was a member of the Church ther major use of the heli- of Jesus Christ of Latter-day opter. Such use will gener- Saints. ally be over a designated section of highway where violations and accidents are freand directing ground units working in conjunction with the helicopter to them." The use of the helicopter for

man hunts and aerial observation over an area where a wanted subject or subjects are on foot and believed to be hiding: would aid in outck apprehension. A lost person. search could involve the use of a helicopter for aerial observation of rural areas the daytime where a person is lost and has not been le cated by a ground search Another use may be rescue ar disaster work, such as recues of marconed persons I time to floods, transports tion of foods, medicines an other emergency needs. Major Rose emphasized the

need to reduce the accider rate in Texas and the use heliconters by the DPS 1 only one of the many modern advances in law enforcement heing implemented by the department.

Services Held

For Coke Jordan Funeral services for Co Jordan, 85, of Spurger were held at 2 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church of Sourge with the Rev. Rayford Cro well, pastor, and the Re-Clint Hines, Baptist min ister of Newton, officiating Burial was under direction of Edwards Funeral Home Woodville in Turner Branch Cemetery in Sourger. Pall bearers were Bruce, Tharp, James, Oscar, Jimmie and Jack Jordan, Kozum Mott and A. McDonald, all nephews o Mr. Jordan.

Mr. Jordan died Saturday I Shady Acres Nursing Home i Newton after a long lliness. Mr. Jordan was a member of a ploneer Tyler County famlly and was a native of Beech Creek. He was a farmer. until be retired. Surviving are his wife. Mrs Mollie Moss Jordan: one son Myles Jordan of Sourger: fly grandchildren and four great-

the access over \$25,000 (the ling loose hay in the field i old limit was \$25,000 plus 25 making a comeback.

per cent of the access), points. With all the sophisitcated out Mallett. equipment available today, st-The Restoration Act also acking loose hay is one good exempts qualifying property way to reduce harvesting and ordered during the suspension storage cost, Dr. Neal Pratt, period but which was acquired. Extension: pasture specialist, or on which construction was said." begun after May. 23, 1967. There is very little invest

ment in storage cost when the Use of rapid depreciation hay is stacked loosely because rates on buildings costing no barn is necessary. Poles, \$50,000 or more was restored net wire and frames are the for hulldings whose constructionly items, needed to hold the tion was ordered after March . stack together, Pratt. said. . 9, 1967, and those ordered. Thus, hay can be harvested during the suspension but con- and stacked for about one-hal struction began after-May 23; the cost of halling and storing 1967. Even though construct in a barn. tion began before May 25, 1967. Stacking, Joose hay in the

accelerated depreciation will field, has several attractive be allowed for the portion of features in addition to the luing the period of October 10, the depreciation which occur- wer harvesting and storing coed after May 23, 1967. De- sts of hand-baled hay. Since preciation on buildings cost- the level of plant mitrients ing less thath \$50,000 were not is largely determined by the affected by the Suspension or stage of development of the Restoration Acts, the special- crop when it is cut; the quality of the hay in stake's is ality of the hav in stacks is are eligible for the investment. LOOSE STACKING OF HAY just as high or sometimes higher than the quality of balled The old practice of stack-

favor of stacked loose hay was in feeding operations. Relatively little effort and labor is required in feeding hav from a loose stack. The only difficulty may be in regulating the amount consumed by indivi-Funeral rites for John T. dual animals, but this point is questionable because some producers prefer to feed bay There is less chance of

spontaneous heating in loosely stacked hav than in baled hav because loose hay can be s acked at a higher moisture content. Moisture trapped Pallbearers were Donglas, in baled hay will turn the inches of major highways for the Marshall, Preston, Rupert, side white and ruin it completely, Pratt explained. In the final analysis, the decision as to which method to use may be based on several includes directing a ground 7:30 p.m. Wednesday after an factors, such as the acreage of

> normal expectancy of inclement weather. FEEDING TO HEAVIER Corrections at Angleton. He WEIGHTS CUTS CATTLE FEEDING PROFITS Feeding to heave weights

forage involved, the type of

livestock program and the

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. for cattlement, and creates Nena Crosby King of Doucette; price problems as well. Costs a son, Jackie W. King of Hou- of gain go up sharply as Hston; four daughters, Mrs. vestock are fed to heavier Paul Blackman and Mrs. Leon weights. Data published by Crawford, both of Houston, the National Research Coun-Mrs. Floyd Hutto of Camden cil's committee on Animal Nuand Mrs. George Vinson of trittion show a substantial drop Chester; a half sister, Mrs. in feed conversion efficiency Edna Barclay of Beaumont, for a yearling steer in a feed lot as the weight increases pass 1,000 pounds. Iowa St ate University tests show that the cost of putting : weight on a 1,200 pound animal costs 66 per cent more than to put the same weight on a 1,000

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Preaching-II a.m.

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