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pril lis the registration line, but mail applications off on March 1. Those who plates sent by mail should the application form to the ty tax collector along with egistration fee (plus \$1 for ng and postage). Be sure correct address is shown e renewal forma!

new system is the result st efficient methods of retration. And even the color GOING, GOING, GONE eme is new -- light blue on a lective white background.

ARCOTICS CHECKS student involvement and elination of "mis: nformation" out drugs and drug usage were actors discussed at the organiational meeting of the interim ouse Narcotics Investigating

A final decision on the speciareas of investigation by the amittee will wait until Comttee Chairman Tom Bass of buston has a chance to meet th the Governor, Lieutenant overnor and Speaker, Each of hose three is conducting a study

lass said that "Eve - one has a ideas about drugs, but very w people know, in reality, that drugs do what. " He sugested that other members of committee establish conacts with students in their areas. nothing else, " said Bass, hope this Committee will eparate fact from fiction, and al deal with the intelligence ad intellect rather than emon, and will come up with mmendations on the basis freasoned research rather than pular politics. " If research indicate that present penalities drug use are too stiff, he

teliminated. EAPPORTIONMENT ORDERED Texas 21-m ember State hard of Education must be reapportioned says the threeadge federal court.

ided, they should be reduced

However, judges set June 1. agtheneed for a special legis-

ative session on the issue.

Court concluded that the board Bust avoid discrimination ginst urban residents, U. S. apreme Court's one-man, te-vote principle thus was aplled to the state elected body with broad goernmental statefide powers delegated by the egisture. Under this order the a board members elected in 8 will serve their full sixterms; seven elected in of 1968 will serve through cember, 1972; and eight ested in November, 1970 will

ne only two years. Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin's

ere's a happy thought to office unsuccessfully that no he New Year! As an auto court can order an administrative

> Railroad Commission has again boosted the all production allowable. It set the figure for January at 68 percent of poten-

This is a raise of 5.3 per centage points from the current allowable and would permit maximum production of 3, 869, 658 barrels a day, up from the current 3, 630, 886 top. But some period does not begin until oilmen sa y both figures are considerably higher than the actual output anticipated.

Only 18 or 20 fields in the state are capable of producing more cal under an allowable as highes 68 per cent, experts say. Others are producing at a peak of about 58 per cent. Current pattern of 62.7 per cent did not yield as much oil as had been expected.

OIL SLICKS SPREADS Chairman of a senate committee on pipelines studies reported an oil slick covered at least five square miles in Trinity Bay near Baytown.

State agencies, reported Sen. D. Roy Harrington of Port Arthur, had now comprehensive map of pipeland in submerged lands which makes it difficult to find the company at fault. Texas Water Quality Board said that unless it can find the company at fault there are no funds available for the state to clean up the pollution.

Governor Smith dispatched a four-man team to make an onthe-spot investigation of the oil slick. He asked that a detailed report be made to him. Assigned to the investigating team were John Shanahan Jr., state-local relations division of the governor's office; Jim Herring, hearing examiner for Texas Railroad Commission: Terr Leary, coor- Cain is presently serving as dinator of coastal fisheries for chairman of the Public Educaensive computerization of Texas Parks and Wildlife Depart- tion Committee of the Chamber ay departments vehicle ment, and Joe Teller, deputy It gives Texas one of the director of Texas Water Quality Board.

> Blake Moore of Paris, Texas, is a pretty good salesman. In fact, he peddled \$1,736,500 worth of goods just recently. Moore is the auctioneer for the University of Texas mineral lease sales under the General Land Office.

> Sale involved 37, 914 acres of land in far West Texas -- in Andrews, Gaines, Ward, Winkler, Terrell, Pecos, Reagan, Hudspeth and Crockett counties. Lease sales brought an average price of \$45.58 an acre.

SHORT SNORTS bable" candidate for attorney general against Crawford Mar-

It is estimated by the Texas Safety Association that 1969 will be the first year in the State's History when more than 250,000 persons will be killed

and injured on Texas roads. More than 400 Texas cities which levy one percent local option municipal sales taxes received over \$29.4 million from this source for the quarter, Comptroller Robert S. Calvert

#### Robert D. Weaver Serving In Vietnam

U. S. Air Force Captain TAX REMINDER Robert D. Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Weaver, of McLean, is on duty at Tuy

Hoa AB, Vietnam. aptain Weaver, a pilot, is assigned to the 416th Tactical In, as the deadline, thus avert - Fighter Squacion, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific area. He previously served at

Luke AFB, Arizona. Captain Weaver was commissioned in 1965 upon graduation from Officer Training School at

Lackland AFB, Texas. A 1960 graduate of McLean High School, the captain received his B.S. degree in biology in 1965 from Sam Houston University in Huntsville, Tex., where he was a member of Sigma Chi.

His wife, Sue, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of Huntsville.



DON CAIN

#### Don Cain Of Pampa Is Candidate For Gray County Judge

Don Cain today requested The he will be a candidate for the office of County Judge of Gray County subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

is the people's business, is big business, and demands mature deliberation, sound judgement, and hard work, " Cain stated. "I have been encouraged to seek the office of County Judge, and if elected I pledge to attend to the duties of the office to the best of my ability, and I will be available to the people at all times.

Cain has served his community as president of the Adobe Walls Council Boy Scouts of America, president of the Gray County Bar Association, president of the Rotary Club, director of the Chamber of Commerce, and director of the United Fund. He has served as County Attor ney of Gray County, and is a former director of the Texas District & County Attorneys Association.

of Commerce, is an overseas veteran and a member of the V. F.W. and the Ameican Legion.

Cain and his wife Betty reside at 1826 Williston in Pampa, with their four children, David, a senior stadent at McMurry College: Dale, a junior student at McMurry College; Don, a sophe more student at Pampa High School; and Randy, an 8th grade student at Lee Junior High

#### Jr. High Cagers Host Wheeler Colts

hosted the Wheeler Colts Thurs-District Judge David Brown of day, December 18. The dames Sherman announced he is a "pro- were for A teams only. The in a clerical capacity with the Cubettes were again victorious.

usual pattern of victory for a 23 point margin over Wheeler girls. The Colts scored only \$10,252 (GS-10) per year. one point, a freeshot, in the second half.

The Cubs competed with the Colts in a nip and tuck fashion. In the fourth quarter the Cubs was overcome by approximately

six Wheeler freeshots. The high point player for the Cubettes was Lavonda Corbitt with 17 points. The high scor-

for the cubs is unknown. The final scores were Cubettes 32, Coltettes 9. The Cubs 23, and the Colts 28.

This is a reminder that your last installment payment of Federal estimated tax for 1969 is due by January 15, 1970.

"If there's anything gives me the creeps it's a safety en- ed in last weeks edition that was gineer who keeps going 'tch,

#### JOB OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED BY THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INFORMATION

or register.

individual's availability. Upon

receipt of a completed appli-

cation, the interested applicant

will be contacted promptly and

Federal Government may ob-

at the address and telephone

(Psalms 5:3 A.V.).

to the applicant.

The Dallas Office of the FBI and are found acceptable, every through its Special Agent in Charge, Mr. J. Gordon Shank lin, has advised of excellent job opportunities with the FBI in Washington, D.C. for young people, male or female, who are at least sixteen years of age, United States citizens, high school graduates, and able to pass a rigid investigation of loyalty, reputation, and character. No previous experience is required. Qualified applicants are being sought for the - Dallas, Texas, 75201, tele-McLean News to announce that positions of clerk, fingerprint clerk, typist, and stenographer.

The entrance salary for a clerk is \$4,360 (GS-2) per year, with a raise in 90 days to "The business of Gray County \$4,917 (GS-3) per year, if the people's business, is big their work is found satisfactory. Only a twenty word spelling test is required for clerk applicants.

Applicants for the clerk position are considered for the fingerprint clerk position which starts at \$4, 917 (GS -3) per year . Those individulas foundacceptable for the fingerprint clerk position and who progress satisfactorily in such position are tain an application and addiconsidered for promotion to \$5, 552 (GS-4) per year after six or calling the Dallas FBI Office months and to \$6, 176 (GS-5) per year after one year in fingerprint work and to \$6,882 many benefits of working for (GS-6) per year one year later. the FBI, such as annual leave, This means it is possible for a sick leave, health and life infingerprint clerk who develops surance and retirement benefits satisfactorily to reach a salary should be thoroughly considered of \$6,882 per year after only in choosing a career. two years of service.

A typist enters on duty at a salary of \$4,917 (GS-3) per year, and applicants for this position must be able to pass a ten minute typing test of 45 words per minute and a twenty word spelling test.

A stenographer is paid a beginning salary of \$5, 552 (GS-4) per year, and applicants for this position must pass a three minute word dictation test given at the rate of eighty words per minute; pass a twenty word spelling test; and successfully pass a twenty question vocabulary examination.

continue their college education perfect way. Let's ask God to ployees in Texas contributed on Washington, D.C. area while time and our talents, so that majority of rail workers, many working at these full-time jobs we may retain Divine order in of whom live in Gray County for the FBI. Young men who all that we do. The Jr. High cager teams obtain a four year college degree from an accredited college and who have been employed FBI for one year and meet the The Cubettes followed their other requirements, are considered for the Special Agent position at a starting salary of

The FBI provides counseling service to its new employees to assist them with housing, transportation, and other needs. If close friends or young married helda small margin lead which couples apply at the same time

### Old Timers Club To Meet Friday

The Old Timers Club will meet Friday, January 9 at 12 o'clock noon in Lovett Library at Pampa. All who have lived in the Pnahandle area for 50 years or more are urged to come and bring a covered dish for the luncheon.

Mrs. H. H. Hudgins of Mc-Lean will furnish the program.

Visiting in the Madge Page home over the holidays: Amos and Lois Page and children; James, Jill and Joan of Quanah . Texas, Mrs. Peggy Percy of Lovington, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cooper of Pampa, Rev. Earl and Penny Cooper of Denver, Colo., Rev. Mert and Betty Cooper and Kelly and Conrad of Stennette, Texas. T. T. Salyer of Bertrum, Texas, Joe and Janice Dwyer and girls. Jana and Jenny of Crosbyton, Texas.

CORRECTION

A Santa Claus letter was print signed Tommy Gipson. It was not written by him.

#### Texas Reports 106 **Hunting Accidents** Last Year

effort is made to afford them Texas reported 106 hunting appointments at the same time. accidents last year. Of these, The FBI does not come under 33 were fatal, reports T.D. Civil Service in that the FBI has Carroll, education coordinator its own application form tests, for the Texas Parks and Wildinvestigates and hires its own life Department.

employees rather than drawing This is a slight increase over them from a Civil Service list the previous year, when 91 mishaps were reported which in-Completed applications cluded 31 fatalities.

should be sent to the Special Saddest of all, Carroll said . Agent in Charge, FBI, 200 Merwas that 58 of this year's 106 cantile Continental Building, shooting mishaps involved persons under 21 years of age. phone 741-1851, as soon as pos-Forty-one of the mishaps were sible as processing of such apcaused by the victims and 65 plications can commence as were not. much as six months prior to an

Statistically, the percentage is very low when you consider that more than 908,000 hunters purchased hunting licenses in the State.

arrangements made for personal The annual report showed interview and appropriate tests that 52 of the accidents involved at a time and place convenient shotguns, 41 involved rifles. and 13 involved handguns. Any individual interested in November of last year has the becoming a part of this highly largest number, with 30 mishaps respected organization of the reported with 16 involving rifles. Most of the shotgun accidents were reported in Septtional information by writing ember last year.

#### Texas Railroads Pay number mentioned above. The \$5,746 In Taxes To Gray County

Current annual taxes paid to the various government agencies by Texas railroads in Gray County totaled \$5,746, it is announced by the Texas Railroad Association.

That amount was the county's share of the nearly \$11,000,000 the railroads paid in Texas on their own right of way and other In the morning will I direct property The biggest railroad contri-

my prayer unto thee .bution was to the school systems throughout the state. Large As we surrender ourselves to sums were also distributed to God-our plans for the day, city, village and county govour work, the schedule of our emments and for road and activities remain in balance. bridge funds.

We let go any feeling of rush In addition, of course, was or hurry. We know what we the large total in taxes the Many young men and women need to do, on time and in a more than 30,000 railroad emon a part-time basis in the show us how best to use our their own property. The vast own their own homes.

### V. B. Reagor, 63 Buried At Lubbock

Services for Virgil Bascom Reagor, 63, of Lubbock and formerly of Amarillo, were held Friday at 3 p. ... in the Ford Chapel of the First Baptist Church, Lubbock,

Mr. Reagor died Wednesday in his home.

moved to Lubbock in 1954 from Amarillo. Reagor was married to the former Floye Landers of McLean.

Survivors include his wife. Floye; three sons, James E. Hall of Lubbock, Thomas Reagor of Dallas and James L. Reagor of Colorado Springs, Colo.; mother, Mrs. B. L. Reagor, and sister, Mrs. R. M. Profitt, both of Cleburne; two rothers, Jack of Baytown and J. M. of Decatur, Ga.; and nine grand-

#### November Savings Bond In Gray Co. Totaled \$23, 456

November sales in Gray County totaled \$23,456 according to Mr. George R. Cree Jr., Chairman of the Gray will start at 1:00 p.m. in the County Savings Bonds Committee. Sales for the elevenmonth period were \$345,081 and this is 82 % of the 1969 goal of \$240,000.

Texas sales during November totaled \$12, 962, 108 while the first eleven month sales amoun- short speaking and singing seted to \$161, 490, 677 which is 95 % of the 1969 goal of \$170.1 million.

"Recently the interest rate on United States Savings Bonds was raised to 5 % when held to maturity of 5 years and 10 months (4 % for the first year and 5.20 % when held to maturity.) Freedom shares will be removed from sale on June 30, 1970, so be sure to put your note allotment into "bigger" E Bonds. Buy them through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or at your bank."

Spending Christmas in the Forrest Hupp home were Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds, Eddy and Jonetta of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hupp, Kevin and Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hupp, R. F. and Eric of Amarillo.

#### Jay Thompson Wins 1st Place In J'C's **Decoration Contest**

The McLean J' C's are proud to announce that the winner in this years Christmas decoration contest is the Jay Thompson resident. The second prize winner is the Carey Don Smith lie was born at Clariette and residence. Judges from out of town said that picking a winner was certainly a problem, with so many homes decorated. Also an added attraction this year was judging at the El Paso Camp, three miles east of McLean the winner at El Paso was the J. L. Parr residence.

The McLean J'C's would like to express their appreciation to all the people of McLean who decorated. We feel that the decorations add to the Christmas spirit.

### "Texas Auditions To Be Held On Jan. 2

Actors - Singers - Dancers -Technicians - Instrumen talists who are in the Panhan dle for the Christmas Holidays may try out for the "Texas" production on Friday afternoon, January 2, 1970. Auditions Branding Iron Theatre which is in the Fine Arts Building on the Campus of West Texas State University on Highway 87 in Canyon, Texas. Mr. William A. Moore, the Director, asks everyone who comes to have a lection ready from memory so that the Committee may hear both the speaking and singing

"Texas" plays from June 26th through August 31st in 1970. nightly except Sunday, and has already been seen by more than 250,000 people in the first four seasons.

It has received acclaim from all parts of the United States, is visited by many travelers from abroad, and is a challenging professional experience for the members of the com -pany. All positions are salaried, and rehearsals start on the 31st of May 1970.

For further information write Box 268, Canyon, Texas or call the office of the "Texas "Musical-Drama in Canyon, Texas, 806-655-2182.



Ring out the old, ring in the new! May 1970 bring to you and your family good health, good cheer, good friends and good fortune. Happy New Year!



A MAJOR INVESTMENT in Southwestern Public Service Company's 1970 construction program is the Clifford B. Jones Generating Station being constructed on the South Plains near Lubbock. The electric company plans to invest more than \$25,000,000 in plant and equipment in 1970.

### **New Electric Power Plant** To Boost Service To Area

More than \$25,000,000 will and there will be some times be invested in new plant and when we'll have all the power equipment in 1970 to meet the anybody needs, but there'll be needs for electric power in its a lightning storm or a squirrel 45,000 square mile service area, it was announced today failure or a human failure, and by Roy Tolk, president of South- we'll have a service interrupwestern Public Service Com-

pany.
The major project in the 1970 construction program will be continued construction on Jones Station, a new generating station located on the Texas South Plains, near Lubbock. Ground was broken earlier in 1969 on the new plant, which will have an original generating capability of 210,000 kilowatts, and is scheduled to go into operation mid- 1971.

Slightly more than \$4,000. -000 of the 1970 improvement investment will go for facilities in the Panhandle Division of the company, made up of communities in the northern and central Texas Panhandle and the Oklahoma Canhandle, including Mc-Lean.

"When it comes to electric service, people are mainly concerned about two things these days, reliability and cost. We share these concerns with our customers. That's why it has been necessary for us to invest an average of 20-million dollars a year in new equipment every year for the last ten years. New equipment improves reliability, adds to efficiency, and, thus, gives us a chance, at least, to fight galloping inflation, " Tolk said in announcing the construction program.

"Reliability of electric service is not a national problem. although it has been made to sound like one in recent years. This fear atmosphere, which has been building since 1965, has been largely the product of advocates of government control for business, even thought the failure which set the 1965 blackout originated on a govermentowned electric system.

"There are a few areas of the country, none of them close to this region, in which some powers nortages may develop in the future. If these shortages do come about, one of the reasons will be that some companies have been prohibited from build ing necessary plants and transmissions lines by special interest groups - a handful of people. It sometimes appears to me that we have quite a few people living in this 20th Century who wants all the comfort and convenience of the space age, including low cost electric power, but want the landscape to look the way it did at the time of the landing at Plymouth Rock, with no cities, no railroads or a ir ports, no highways and no power lines, "Tolk added.

Tolk asked the press to help draw the distinction between a "blackout" and an "outage." He describes a "blackout" as a shortage of power and an "out-age" as a service interruption caused by some other reason than a power shortage.

"Let me say, too, that we won't have any blackouts in our service area in 1970, but we will have some service interruptions. We aren't perfect yet. our reliability record is 99, 997.

> ODIS' **Electric Service** Electrical Needs

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Visiting Mrs. C. O. Goodman over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Stroud, Mrs. Carolyn Tidwell, of Arlington Mr. and Mrs. Pat Daniel and by Vera Featherston Back David of Fort Worth, Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Goodman, Mr.

Denessa, Mr. and Mrs. Denny

Deaver and Jayson, Mr. and

Mrs. Milton Skipper, Pat and

Montica, Mr. and Mrs. Nicky

Skipper, Robyn and Mikala, Mr.

and Mrs. Mitch Taylor and Bar-

J. D. Fish and Mr. and Mrs.

but two. A grandson Wayne

Skipper and a grandson-in-law

Earl Tidwell. They are in Viet-

Nam. Also visiting on Sunday

was Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fish,

Lynn, Joe Bob and Dan of Calif.

tions, yes: insufficient power

supply and blackouts, no, " Tolk

Southwestern Public Service

Company's 45, 000 square mile

service area covers parts of four

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west corner of Kansas, crossing

the Oklahoma and Texas Pan-

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of New Mexico.

All of the family was present

Don Hauck of McLean.

Mrs. Keith Goodman, Susan and "Jus' 'Fore Ches tmas" is Mark of Fort Worth; Mr. and over and so is "jus' 'fore New Years." By the time you read and Mrs. Dennis Goodman and this that first day of the year will also have passed. This should be a period of reflection of looking back over the last year - even the last decade and wondering if the world is any better for our contribution ry all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. I just must look back over

a few events of Christmas before going into 1970. One of the most satinging experiences of my life was when Mrs. A. C. Wood and I carried gaily-wrapped Christmas packages from the McLean Pioneer Study Club to Girlstown near Borger.

Though we did not see any of the girls (They were in school), we had an enlightening visit with the Stanleys, a young dedicated couple who serve as house 1 rents in one of the two homes now occupied. The Stanleys' enthusiasm spilled over into our hearts and we just didn't want to leave.

We visited what might be called "the big house" because it was the first to be occupied and appeared to serve as head quarters The "parents" of this home had gone to Amarillo to pickupa new girl so we missed seeing them, but we felt their presence in the homelike atmosphere of every room

It was in the dining room of 200 kil watts, more than twice - this home that the girls were to have their community tree the following Friday night, and it was with great joy that Mrs.

Woodand your columnist helped to arrange the many boxes each marked for a different girl-around the tree.

We went with Mrs. Stanley to Home No. 2 where she was mother to six girls. You'd love that blue and white kitchen with its white ruffled curtained windows to let the sun shine through. The living room, very nicely furnished by the town of Panhandle in memory of one of their boys .. ho had made the supreme sacrifice in liet Nam, also glowed with a lighted tree.

We peeped into the bedrooms each left neat and orderly by two little girls before they caught the bus to school that morning. Though much alike when the carpenters finished the building each room was different now for it contained the keepsakes and personal belongings of it youthful inhabitants and reflected individual persona lities.

The day before our visit Girlstown had received a new twelve yearold. With the one they expected that afternoon, there would be, so Mrs. Stanley informed us, fourteen in all. Her home had room for two more and that would be the limit until there was money for remodeling a large two-story house already on the ground.

Mrs. Wood and I became so enthused . so eager to do a little for those for whom others had done so much that spontaneously we invited the Stanleys to bring the girls down to McLean to go through the museum some Saturday. We, knowing each of you would have done the same had you been in our price, pro mised either a dinner afterwards -

or a luncheon before the museum trip. If you are interested to help with this project, let us

It was Christmas Eve and as the rhyme goes, "All through the house not a creature was stirringnot even a mouse." Our tele phone rangand on the other end of the line at 13232 N. 50th st. Phoenix, Arizona came the voice of Junior Wood, a member of the 1939 Class of MHS, though he had moved away before the class graduated. Junior called his former English teacher to wish her a merry Christmas and to thank her for all the good things she did for him when he sat, (likely unwillingly) in her Classes. You'll never know, Junior, and incidentally he reads this column every week, how many years that call added to

my life. Junior married the former Gwen Coen who, with her sister Irma, is also remembered by many ex-students of McLean High. Make your plans, Junior and Gwen, to return for home comeing in 1971 and bring Irma along with you.

The Woods are interested in Quarter horses and believes the This is also the time to look

DR. MARION N. ROBERTS **OPTOMETRIST** 

Pampa, Texas

112 W. Kingsmill

Telephone MO 4-3333

James Holloway is home o forward and make new resolutions that you mean to keep. leave from the army during This column is written especially holidays. to give publicity to the Alanreed McLean Historical Society and to promote the society's two projects: the recording of the history of our people and the

fluence and ability towards these

Most of us consider fish pretty

'cold fish" and not emotional.

goals. Happy New Year!

CARD OF THANKS I want to thank everyone all the cards, visits, calls gifts while I was in the hop A special thanks to the m continued improvement of the Alanreed-McLean Area Museum, and Dr. Fabian and Dr. Wo May God's richest blessi We hope all who read this will with you all. each resolve to support both these projects and to give your in-

Laura Goodman

CARD OF THANKS I want to thank the peop McLean for the nice gifts Christmas cards. I wish ther Mert · Christmas and a Ha But that's not true. Skin-divers have seen fish actually blanch New Year.

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An estimated 33 persons will be killed in traffic accidents in Texas during the New Year period from 6 p.m. Wednesday, December 31 to midnight Sunday, January 4. Officials of the Texas Department of Public Safety are joining with the Governor's highway safety program in urging Texans to "Drive Friendly" during the holidays and stay alive for the seventies.

#### LIQUID LIABILITIES!



A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

prudent businessmen—are worried about federal

Well, yes we can. There are many reasons, but let's take one very simple one. Did you know that it each were Christmas numbers. takes \$18 billion of the taxpayers' money just to the month with Bobby Myers pay the interest on the public debt, which now stands second. at \$359 billion.

1961. While the debt has increased about 24 per cent over the past nine years, the cost of carrying it has risen 100 per cent.

Even if the present Administration held the line played three numbers with the on the debt itself, the cost of interest would continue to climb. That is because U. S. Treasury securities Simpson, Valta and Diane Tar-

The only way to reduce this trend is for Congress and Diane Tarbet sang "Let It and the Executive Department to insist on a substantial reduction in federal spending - thus reducing the inflationary pressures on the economy, which in turn could enable the Treasury to refinance the remaining debt on a more favorable interest basis.

#### Stans Appeals for Involvement

Businessmen were urged by Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans to give first priority in the 1970's to becoming in-

Addressing the NAM 74th Congress of American Industry at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, Secretary Stans warned that without such involvement, we may all find one morning that the marketplace beyond the plant gate has become the

Stating that "The Federal budget is no substitute for perdisillusionment, pollution and minority handicaps. "If the last three decades have taught us anything," he said, "they have great social needs of our time.

"As corporate citizens," Mr. Stans continued, "only you can convince the nation's young people that American business is eager to work for them. You can do more than any other single CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE group to assure our minority peoples a place in the American

Concerned, responsible citizens—including many spending. Can you name just one good reason why they should be disturbed?

The interest cost on the debt has doubled since cookies were served by hos-

sold years ago keep coming due and must be re- bet and Janet Cullers. Gay financed at today's sharply higher rates of interest. Simpson sang "O Holy Night"

volved in the great social problems of our time.

sonal responsibility." Mr. Stans urged the nation's business and industry leaders to attack the problems of poverty, youth taught us that government alone cannot succeed in meeting the

enterprise system.'

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Entered as second-class mail matter at the Post O Texas, under the act of Congress of March 3, 187 SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR Gray, Carson, Donley, Wheeler, Roberts, Co In other Texas Counties and Out of State

#### Snow, "Jan Coleman was stu-dent of the month, and Valta Mrs. Boyett's Music Clubs Have Combined Tarber. Christmas Meeting

The Double Sharp Club of

Mm. Boyett's Piano class met Dec. 18th in her studio at 4 p. Sheri Haynes presided over

the meeting. Members responded to roll call by reciting verses from the 2nd chapter of Luke, Diania Curry and Phyllis Marsh were given a welcome as new members.

Sheri Haynes played four numbers and Lela Sue Skipper played seven numbers. The following played two numbers each: Rose Helen Dwyer, Belinda Hutchinson, Dixie Marsh, Bobby Myers, Delynnand Diane Miller. The second number of

Sheri Haynes was student of

Refreshments of punch and tesses Mmes John M. Haynes, Joe Skipper and J. O. Coleman.

Valta Tarbet presided over the SBS Club. Jan Coleman following members playing two numbers each: Vicki Parr, Gay

Club adjourned to meet again in February. Guests in the Luther Petty

home over the Christmas holi days were Mrs Nora Loveland of Dallas Miss Dorothy Jack-son of Roswell, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Petty and children, Ann, Joan, Douglas and loy of Abilene; Francis L. Petty of Midland; Mrs . Judix Williams and daughter Tina; Mr. and Mrs. H. Milton Billingsley and Ver-non Kennedy all of Amarillo.

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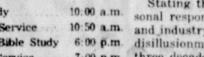
Wednesday Thursday

Isaiah



Isaiah Isaiah 52:1-12 52:13 49:1-13

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Bible Study Morning Service Evening Bible Study **Evening Service** 7:00 p.m Wednesday

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Ladies Bible Study Midweek Worship

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Z. A. Myers, Pastor

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH To make it through the day. Services will be held each Sunday morning, Rev. George McDonald will bring the message.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. D. L. Craddock, pastor Sunday Services

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 10:50 a.m. portant; we can sit on a mountain Worship Service Training Union Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. 7:45 p.m. portunity can well spell the dif-Wednesday Service

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Prayer Meeting, Wed 8	p.m.
W.M.S. Monday 2	p.m.

closed the wide awake fellow may climb in at the window. Time spent waiting for opportunity to knock could well be

> 2 p.m. The things that come to the fellow who waits only come a lot quicker if he goes down the road to meet them.

And walk along life's way:

strike out for anywhere.

but not on a tack.

Repeating a rumor is bad pastme. It gets bigger every time if omes by and we feel worse for having handled it.

One of my uncles who lives down in the cyclone country of eastern Oklahoma says that back in the Thirties a cyclone came through the country. The story was told on one of his neighbors that the whole family went to the cellar except the ole' man. After the storm he ame in from the black-eyed pea patch. On being asked for an explanation he replied that, "The old pea patch had saved his life several times already and that he just felt like trusting in it one more ti

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In Floreys Home

#### The H. E. Barrett's To Celebrate Their 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Barrett ling lights, whe a members met of 3616 N.E. 10th Street, will for their traditional Christmas be honored on their 50th wed- party in the Glenn Florey home. ding anniversary with a recep- Large red candles with greenery tion hosted by their daughters, and a creche were focal points Mrs. Delma Butrum and Mrs. of the receiving room. Barbara Williams, both of Ab-

The reception will be held Mrs. Jim Back volunteered to Sunday, Jan. 4, 1970, at the take the gifts to Girlstown U.S. North Seminole Church of Christ A. in Borger.

from 2 to 4 p.m. The couple was married Jan. program on the meaning of 10, 1920, in Carthage, Miss. Christmas. Mrs. Jerry Grothe Since Jan. of 1934, they have displayed a Zweifalten angel lived in the Panhandle area with from Germany and told of its Mr. Barrett owning and opera - origin. Mrs. Glass concluded ting service stations in Lefors her program with a special and McLean. In 1954 the cou- Christmas song. Club members ple moved to Amarillo where enjoyed singing carols and ex-Mr. Barrett was employed at the changing gifts. Amarillo Air Base until his retirement in December of 1962.

#### Holiday Greetings

I wish all my relatives and friends in McLean a Merry Christmas and a Happy New

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Simmons (Brother of Helen Simmons) 17093 Chatsworth Granada Hill, Calif 91344

CARD OF THANKS We really did appreciate what the folks did for us on Christmas for coming to out house and

singing carols. We also want to thank the Lions Club for the nice basket of food that was brought to our house at Christmas. May God bless each one of you.

Mrs. C. G. Nicholson &Lona Jones

CARD OF THANKS We want to thank the people of McLean for helping to make our Christmas a very happy one. We want to send a special thanks to the 1934 Sewing Club and the McLean Lions Club.

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# Visiting the H.A. Bullocks are their children and grandchildren

the Carl Ray Cox's. Diane Gibson is visiting in Wellington with her uncle Ralph Messer and family.

cil Carter on Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carter and girls of Pampa visited Mrs. Ce-

Members of First Church here met together after church Sunday evening for some sing-ing and fellowship. Also inclu-ded was an old fashioned pounding. After a round of singing, cake and coffee was enjoyed by all.

The Joe Leonard's had Mrs. Leonard's neice and family visiting this week.

Gifts were placed under a Mrs. Era Hill was still hospibeautiful green tree with twinktalized at McLean at this writing but hoped to spend Christmas in Pampa with her daugh-

Mrs. Robert Bruce and Mrs. Cecil Carter were in Pampa cn Thursday for Mrs. Mildred Prince's cooking demonstration in the absence of the president. at Southwestem Public Service. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill

shopped in Pampa on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Warner Phillips Mrs. Dale Glass brought a returned home this week after being at Mrs. Phillip's father's bedside after he underwent surgery. They report he was doing nicely.

Mrs. S. T. Greenwood is visiting in Lubbock with her sons and families.

Word from the Earthman's in Florida was that Mr. Earthman has been real ill, but was imfrom a table atttractively deco- proving.

F.B. Carter & companied the Mmes Jim Back, Jesse Coleman, F. L. Daltons to Amarillo Sun-Lyndon Crelia, John Dwyer, day where they visited the Harold Fabian, Dale Glass, W.W. Barkers.

Harold Fabian, Dale Glass, Visiting here at the L.T. Goldston's this week and at the bedside of Mrs. Nora Goldston David Wood, Fune Wood, Alice in Groom Hospital have been Mrs. Betty Miller of Washing-E. Bogan and Evan Sitter. Guests ton, D.C., Mrs. Lucille Keller of Santiego, Calif., Vernon Goldston of Dallas, Mrs. Jean Chamberlain of Lubbock, John McMohan of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goldston and sons of Memphis.

Dan McMahan who will be stationed at Tuscon, Ariz. and his fiance, Vicki Lynn Halpain of Perryton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goldston of Athens, Ga, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wilson of Miami, the Goldston's other boys, Fredand family of Lub bock and Jerry of Lubbock also and Homer and family of Fort Worth were due home for Christmas day.

Mrs. Geo. Oakley's daughter in-law, Mrs. Faye Oakley suffered a foot injury which can celed their plans to spend Christmas here with Mrs. Oak-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dewebber of Jacksboro spent the holiday

with the Robert Bruces. Mrs. Cecil Carter visited the Jerry Carters in Pampa on Wednesday.

J. C. Oakley of Pampa visited Mrs. Faye Oakley during the

Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Averitt and family of Amarillo spent the

holidays with the O. W. Stapps. Visiting the Bert McKees and Mrs. L. L. Palmer over the holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKee and girls of Groom. Mrs. Willie Belle Guill of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Al-

ford and Scott of Spearman. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gilbreath and family of Pampa spent Christmas with the J. C. Gilbreaths.

F. B. Carter spent Christmas Day in McLean with the F. L. Dalton and others.

Mrs. Cecil Carter accompanied the Jerry Carters to Amarillo Thursday where they spent Christmas Day with the Jim Bruces and Dean Brummers. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce and Bob and the Jimmy Dewebbers of Jacksboro also spent the day with the Jim Bruces.

Visiting the Mug Castleberrys over the holiday was their children and their families. They were in Pampa on Christmas Day with the Claude Williams and Mrs. Hugh Castleberry. Mrs. Era Hill spent the holiday in Pampa after being released from the McLean Hospital on Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crisp of Lockney visited Mrs. Cecil Carter on Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carter of Abilene visited with F. B. Carter, Mrs. Cecil Carter and at McLean with the F. L. Dal-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leonard had as guests over the weekend Mrs. Leonard's sister Lorene and family of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Averitt

Cpl. and Mrs. John Bible of Encintas, Calif., are visiting relatives in McLean during the

It takes the lead-colored bushtit 40 days, working with a quarter-inch bill, to build a pendant nest 10 inches high.

and family of Amarillo spent among those killed in the vantrain wreck Saturday night. Sunday here with the O. W.

Services at First Baptist Church Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Simmons were in .. marillo this week at cancelled when bad weather the home of her sister, Mrs. made it expedient that the pastor and his wife leave for their

home in Pampa. H. H. Worsham remains in Groom Hospital but is doing

Mrs. Faye Oakley is visiting in Albuquerque with the Jewel Snyders.

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