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are so many memories of year that causes, us to cling to it. First, we feel nany unused opportunif given another chance, utilize the time to better then, too, we would have a better average on

us, there is no our score for the our only hope to benefit by our past nd bring the 1957 score

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community that it may m our united efforts. espaper hopes to be able ore service to this comnd to the area it serves w year. We feel a deeper responsibility as the of this area, and hope, operation of all the citetter represent the town

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distely on all road sching Dryden and well as intermittently

signation will also

Bullock To Speak

Maurice Bullock, former president of the Texas State Bar Association, will be principal speaker at the Terrell County Chamber of Commerce annual banquet at the V.F.W. Hall here on Thursday evening. January 17, according to Troy Druse, president-elect of the organization. Bullock is an attorney in Fort Stockton.

Bullock is well-known in this section of West Texas as a public speaker and will add greatly to the success of the annual affair.

The meal will be served by Mrs. Daiton Hogg, proprietress of Jimmie's Steak House here in Sander-

Clyde Griffith, local postmaster, general chairman for the event.

Legal Doe Shooting **Proposed in '57**

P. B. Uzzell, biogoligist for the Texas Game and Fish Commission. stated last week that a joint buckdoe season was favored by many ranchers for the 1957 season.

The matter will be discussed at public meetings in the Trans-Pecos area during the summer, ac- Begin New Term cording to Uzzell. The recommendations that are made at these meetings will be weighed by the members of the game commission splendid fellowship and prior to setting the hunting reguhat have been shown us. lations for the 1957 deer season in the continued drouth- the Trans-Pecos Area. The meet-1957 with the hope for a ings will be similar to those which have been held in the past when game officials talk over the existng regulatory laws with the landowners and hunters and tell of plans and recommendations of the Game Commission and other citizens in other counties.

> Mr. Uzzeil said that each ranch would decide on which sex would be fair game next season, under the existing proposals. The season could be limited to bucks only, or to does only, or to both sexes as fair game under the law, depending on the individual ranchman.

> Further information on the coming meeting and the proposals for the deer season will be forthcoming. Mr. Uzzell stated.

his column and a few Large Increase In Pork Visitors During Old Year

Visitor travel to Big Bend Na tional Park showed an ootstanding increase during 1956, Supt. G. W. Miller said this week. Total number of park visitors during the year just ended was 89,709, and as compared with the 1955 total of 80,990, an increase of 8,719 visit-

Visitor totals during the last month of 1956 also showed an unusual increase, primarily during the Christmas holiday period. Park visitors during December showed ,353 as compared with 3.214 during the same month of 1965.

Supt. Miller also pointed out that all travel trends indicate that Big Bend National Park will undoubtedly have another outstanding year during 1967. This future travel increase will be accelerated under the development and protection program as planned by the Mission 66 prospectus for the park.

Miss Mary Ferguson Resigns From Faculty

tendent Matt Bader has nced the resignation of Miss Mary Ferguson from the school's faculty, effective at mid-term. Miss Ferguson has accepted em-Soyment at the Army Institute of th in Washington, D. C. She eighth and ninth rade English in the local school for the past year and a half.



MARCH OF DIMES PROCLAMATION - Governor Allan Shivers is shown center, above, signing the official proclamation designating January as March of Dimes Month in Texas. Looking on is Major General K. L. Berry, Adjutant General of Texas and 1956-57 State March of Dimes Campaign Chairman, and Kaye LaGrone, 10-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory LaGrone, 1507 Preston Avenue, Austin. Kaye has been a polio victim since September, 1955.

BIRTHS &

ton Howard Dishman, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Harris are

the maternal grandparents, and

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Dishman of Del

Rio are the paternal grandparents.

A daughter, their first child, was

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Brotherton,

born here Thursday, December 27,

She was named Mirando and her

weight was seven pounds. Mrs.

Brotherton was the former Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brotherton

ire the paternal grandparents and

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bell of San An-

tonio are the maternal grandpar-

A daughter weighing 5 pounds

was born here December 28 to Mr

and Mrs. Stewart Smith whose

home is in Virginia. The baby, the

first child for the couple, was giv-

en the name Janice May. Mr. and

Winter weather this year has

been comparatively light with

only a few nights of freezing tem-

peratures locally. There have been

three heavy fosts during recent

Warm sunshine and fair days

have prevailed throughout most of

the winter and late fall days just

past with few days of blowing

winds or near-freezing tempera-

During the days, usually a light

over adjacent hills, but no mols-

ture has been reported in this

Many mornings of late have

been clouds and oftentimes suf-

scient moisture in the air to drip

from the roofs of houses and leave

COFFEYS MOVE TO TARPLEY

Monday for Tarpley to reside. Mr.

Coffey had operated the City Bar-

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Some clouds have been

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Mamie Sue Bell.

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Winter Is Light

With Fair Days

And Cold Nights

Some Officers On January 1

Re-elected officers of the county began their new terms on January 1. There were no new officers Officers who began their first four-year term Tuesday include

Sheriff Lee Billings; County Attorney Jack Hayre; County Commisisoners F. M. Weigand, Precinct 1, and Sid Harkins of Precinct 3: Precinct 1 Constable Geo.

The other county officers are beginning the second half of their first four-year terms and will be up for re-election at the next general election in November of 1958.

Dry '56 Noted With 5.26 Inches Rain

Just to prove that figures don't lie, and to also substantiate the claim of a drouth in Terrell County, figures on the total precipitation for Sanderson was noted at 5.26 inches on the rain gauge at the Kerr Mercantile Co. for last

The rains were scattered into groupings of near 1 inch and in widely-scattered occurrences.

Some parts of the county, as usual, received variations of this figure both upward and downward.

And as usual, the southern and outhwestern parts of the county were the driest with far eastern part of the county running a second-dry spot.

The wettest part of the county during the past year was the westcentral area which gauged more rain than did Sanderson, according to all available reports.

ALTIZER WINS ROPING IN ABILENE SUNDAY

Jim Bob Altizer won a matched roping from Toots Mansfield in Abilene Sunday with a 2-second margin in sif calves.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Riggs and children attended the event.

P.-T.A. TO MEET TONIGHT

The Sanderson Parent-Teacher association will meet tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Instead of the symposium which was to be presented on the program, Dr. Jack Sexton will discuss "Mental

We can remember when the nation's problems were solved in the high chair instead of the electric

WORK TO BEGIN ON TRUCK STOP **WEST OF TOWN**

Work is slated to begin in the To Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Dishman next few days on a complete truck was born a son, their second child, will be known as Slim's Truck Is Released by

L. E. Muller of Sanderson and Gene Wells of Sierra Blanca will

The two men recently purchased the property west of town from C. W. Burdett for the location of the business. The property is from the house formerly occupied by H. M. Beckett west beyond the row of cabins formerly belonging to

The truck stop will consist of a nine-pump station equipped for cumping diesel fuel, gasoline, and utane for trucks and cars. There will be a storage capacity of approximately 40,000 gallons of fuel.

cafe, bunk houses for truckers cent of wind and water erosion. and shower facilities The owners stated that the busness will probably be the largest of its kind between San Antonic

Mrs. Crick Rutledge are the ma-HOUSING NEEDED FOR NEW-COMERS

Additional housing facilities for newcomers to Sanderson with in the next few days are sorely needed and all persons are asked to cooperate in this project.

A crew of oil exploration work ers is expected to move here within the next few days and will need about six or eight houses, some unfurnished, and some furnished.

People who know of any facilities to be available are asked to call DI 5-2442, The Times, and leave such information as owner and number of rooms of such facilities as may be available and interested parties may contact the owner or caretaker.

The Times will not attempt to negotiate with any renter as to price of rent, etc., but will merely act as a clearing house for such places as may be available.

Holiday visitors on the ranch with Mrs. Bertha Mansfield and her mother, Mrs. Lena Stavley were Mrs. Mansfield's sons, Harry Brown of El Paso, and Joe Neal Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Coffey left Brown of Alpine, and their families and her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bell. Jr., ber Shop for thirteen years. He and children of Dryden; also Mrs. will have a one-man shop in Tarp- Stavley's son, Frank Stavley, of

MOD Campaign To Start In Sanderson Early This Month

annual March of Dimes campaign of the local chapter of the Nathis month in Terrell County. The Paralysis. Details and plans for

Quiet First Observed By Local Citizens

An unusually quiet New Years was observed locally, according to local officers. It was one of the quietest holiday seasons in many

years for local citizens, they said. There was a dance sponsored by the V.F.W. last Saturday night and a dance sponsored by the local American Legion on Monday night.

and other noise makers heralded in the new year Monday night and that was about the extent of the celebrating, it was reported.

There were no accidents report ed in or near Sanderson during the holiday season which helped to make the holidays more pleasant.

Many stores of the community besrved a long week-end by remaining closed Monday of this week and on New Year's Day also. to be the probable means of wip-Employees and business operat- ing out the disease over the na-

ors took advantage of the three- tion. day holiday to visit out of town relatives and friends.

Annual Report Soil Conserv. Group

The Board of Supervisors of the be the owners of the new business Rio Grande-Soil Conservation Disand Mr. Muller will be the oper- trict have completed their 1956 an-

nual report. There are now 70 District cooperators owning or operating 1,

Conservation practices carrie out by these cooperators during

1956 are as follows: Deferred grazing, 264,180 acres range seeding, 296 acres; brush control, 10,872 acres; pitting, 3,974

cres; proper use, 85,127 acres. Proper use means leaving grass litter on the ground to reduce surface temperature, evaporation and erosion. Two thousant pounds of The business will also include a litter per acre will eliminate 90 per

Big Bend Park Housing Bids Asked

Bid invitations for construction of 20 single family residences and two apartment dwellings at park headquarters, Panther Junction, here will be available for distribution the first week of January.

Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be obtained from he National Park Service, 1000 Geary St., San Francisco 9, Calif. according to George W. Miller park superintendent.

Building construction will be one story, with masonry block exterior walls, wood framing, asbestos cement shingles, metal sash, asphalt tile floor covering, ceramic tile, plumbing, heating and electrical

Bids will be opened Feb. 14 in the National Park Service Region office in Santa Fe. N.M. Work is the initial start on Mis-

ion 66 development and improvement program for the Big Bend National Park.

-Coming Events-

Monday - January 7 - Baptist W.M.U., Altar Society, Methodist W.S.C.S.

Tuesday - Masons, Legion Auxiliary, Tuesday Club.

Wednesday - Rotary Club, Bonnomie Club, '51 Club, Wednesday Club

Plans are under way for the Sudduth, Terrell County Chairman

which is scheduled to begin early tional Foundation for Infantile announcement was made by W. W. the drive will be announced later. There were no new cases of polio in Terrell County in 1956, according to Sudduth, but the local dhapter is deeply indebted financ-

ially to the National Foundation for help received in former polio cases. This indebtedness has not been cleared and it is an obligation I the local chapter to clear the indebtedness if it possibly can. 'All of the local chapter's money has been spent also". Sudduth statd. "in paying off the indebtedness o the National Foundation and we to take care of future cases, if ny incidents occur." the chair-

Local health authorities have een optimistic in the results of he release and reception of police cublic is cooperating in national efforts to wipe out the disease by getting innoculations of the police virus for probable immunization gainst the disease. This will help o decrease the polio incidents in general, it is hoped, and is thought

The National Foundation nor the local chapter is responsible for the expenses incurred in innoculations of other than the first and second recipients of the vaccine buy it it regular commercial channels and have the innoculations administer-

ed by physicians. The vaccine is available in quan- . tity sufficient now for any adult or child who wishes to have the series of innoculations.

O.A. Benefit Checks **Begin This Month** For Women Age 62

The Social Security Administration announced this week that 300,000 women under 65 will start zetting Federal old-age and survivors insurance checks this

These are women in the 62-64 age group who became eligible for payments under a recent armendment to the Social Security Law. Previously, women had to wait un-Il age 65 to get old-age insurance payments.

November checks for 105,000 vives and 80,000 retired women workers also are being delivered this month. For these, the monthty payment is less than it would be if they waited until age 65. A retired woman worker at age 62 has a 20 percent reduction in her monthly benefit; an eligible wife has a 25 per cent reduction if payment begin at 62. For each month wife or woman worker waits after age 62 to start getting her monthly benefit, the amount of the theck will be increased by a specified amount over what she would get if benefits began earlier. Once payments begin at a reduced rate. however, the montnly amount will continue at that figure even after the woman beneficiary reaches age

Some claims filed during November were not processed in time for mailing benefit checks at the end of the month. Beneficiaries, in these cases, will receive both their November and December benefits early in January.

Social Security district offices continue to receive claims from women age 62-64. Back beneats can be paid for as many as 12 months before the time a claim is made, but not for months before November, 1956. Commissioner Schottland said that, if a claim is filed as late as November, 1967. benefits can be paid back to No-

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has many crelitors still unpaid. It

all tied up in their numerous

Insurance Industry underwent a

statewide solvency check. Seven

per cent, out of more than 1,300

failed to qualify for new licenses.

Polio vaccine restrictions were

completely removed in the summer.

But with plenty for everyone, an

indifferent public let vaccine sup-

plies stack up. Some 80 per cent

went unvaccinated. Unless interest

increases, Texas will have to re-

turn nearly haf of the state's \$3 .-

000,000 federal vaccine allocation

when the fiscal year runs out next

Business Level Holds - Capital

expansion, the builling of new and

growth of old industries has kept Texas' 1956 business index at its

University of Texas Bureau of

Business Research reported the

1956 11-months total as the same

as '55. Rapid industrial expansion

has kept the average up, says the

It offset declines in residential

milding, consumer spending and

Crop value down-Value of Tex-

is' 1956 crops is estimated at \$1,-

100,000,000 - 9 per cent below last

U.S. Dept. of Agriculture said

reduced production is due to the

drouth, acreage restrictions and

hortest since 1873. Sorghum, with

produced 124 milion busrels, 4th

Other reports: rice, smallest

average; peanuts, smallest crop

since 1934; oats, 19 per cent under

last year; barley, about average;

hay and forage, about two-thirds

Oil Record Predicted - An all-

ecreased importing of oil into the

U.S. and (2 increased demand by

other countries for U.S. oil. Both

would mean heavier demands on

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lawsuits for priorities.

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years. Many st stories didn't run out calendar. They're marked ntinued in 1957"

were some of the headline

Allan Shivers took his on control of the cratic convention. Price n over Raipr Yarborough 1955 high. Democratic gubernatorial narrowest-ever of a little more than 3,000 aniel gained shaky party getting a mostly-friend-Democratic convention. held on to the Senate sent Governor Shivers would the election-now, resignn. And Shivers came to of his historic seven-year leader of the again-tri-Democrats for Eisenhow-

h, in its seventh year, grew vorse. Crops burned up. stopped flowing. Reserindled. State Water Board ands full trying to referee over water rights. Agrigroups banded together Texas Drouth Emerency e finally gained expand-All but five of counties were designatareas. Texas Water Reommittee, a legislative p, put in a lot of overying a statewide water for the next legislature. ons: A \$100,000,000 bond to help finance local proing and boat taxes to buy prage space in federal res-"rainmaking" research at

Legislation had Texas ons. Eisenhower supportned when he vetoed the gas bill. But the federal progress. To move things ,000,000 a year more for d building. Texas Highrtment startel using it predicted an era of unbuilding bill passed. It reversed its long-time low buying right-of-way state roads. This brought adache - a hue and cry nty officials for relp in id for state highways. vs. Segregation made any fronts. Voters over approved 3 pro-seg-

nterposition referendums primary. But no one hat would comeof them d and Texarkana citiefforts at federal red school integration or Shivers sent Texas maintain order. Atty. Ben Shepperd took on CP at Tyler in court and aporary order banning tation in Texas. on by legislative com-US Trust and GuarPERSONALS.

Billy Avant of Pecos was a guest n the home of his aunt. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Young and Larry spent Christmas Day in San Angelo with his daughter, Mrs. Marvin Hefflin, and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis of Sabinal who were en route to Arizona, spent Saturday here with his sister, Mrs. Bruce Taff, and

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Anderson and children spent New Year's Day in Sabinal with relatives.

with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Turner and

Pecos with relatives.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sav- Lee Jensen, and their familie; age, and Jack and his grandmother, Mrs. J. W. McKee.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Weaver have noved from Willis Harrell's house

ted in Marathon Sunday and attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Yarbro.

Mrs. E. F. Pierson, and Colleen. Mrs. Notley Scott of San Angelo

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Robertson ave gone to Houston where they

age of gasoline stocks is stil quite excessive".

als promise every effort to find O'Henry's Honeymoon House.

People over the state and na short story writer took his bride. History-lovers moved it to a residential area park, planned to make

They called the 80-year old frame cottage a "pile of junk". Suit was filed to have it removed from the neighborhood.

Then a swift nighttime blaze Increased irrigation accounted completely destroyed the house. It for some bright spots. Per-acre wasn't likely accidental, said Ausyield of cotton was the highest on tin's fire marshal, but probably set record - 278 pounds. But dryland farming reached new lows. Corn vantage of the already hated conerop of 27.4 mili n bushels was the troversy.

Short Snorts - Leonard Mohr half the total acreage irrigated, mann has been named public information officer for the Texas League of Municipalities. For the past four years Mohrmann has crop since 1949; wheat, double last been administrative assistant to year's crop. but half the 10-year Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey.

Texas Employment Commission's latest report shows many of the state's industrial workers taking home bigger pay checks. Some of average; commercial vegetables weekly average: in apparel and fabrics, \$41.06; stone, clay glass, \$69.97; metal products, \$76 .43 and chemicals, \$98.52. time production peak in 1956 and

Austin State Hospital has imcontinued heavy demands for the proved tremendously in the past 6 first quarter of '57 are foreseen months, reports Dr. David C. Texas Railroad Commission pegs Gaede of Washington, D. C., pres-1956 production at 1,075,829,000 ident of the American Psychiatbarrels, an increase of more than ric Association. He made an in-54 million barrels or 5.3 per cent tensive survey of the hospital's operation last April. His follow-up A Commission report said clos- report noted substantial increases ing of the Suez Canal seems like- in trained personnel and many ly to be reflected in two ways; (1) added services.

will visit with her relatives for

George Turner, and family last visit with his son and family and holidays, with his sister, Mrs. Myrtle John-

> Lawrence Janes went to San Saba Sunday to return his family who had been visiting there with relatives. Mrs. Janes' mother, the victim of a car wreck, received a broken arm and numerous cuts and bruises and was recovering satisfactorily when they left.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Griffith spent several days in Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rose. during the holidays to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Taff spent her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. the New Year nolidays in Rio Frio and Mrs. Dee Finley, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lochausen spent the Christmas holidays in Draper, Mr. Draper, and his mo- moved from Marathon to Sander-Frankie spent Christmas Day in Long-Beach, Calif., with their son, Dr. Wesley Lochausen, making Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Savage, Jr., the trip by car. Enroute home, and son of Arlington visited here they visited with their children in during Christmas week with his El Paso, Jesse Lochausen and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Stutes and on, Kenneth, attended the Sun Bowl game in El Paso on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Caroline took their son, Jimmy, to El Paso last week-end and attended the Sun Bowl game New Year's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Kerr visited in El Paso during the New hildren of Dublin visited here this Year's holidays and attended the Sun Bowl game.

> Mr. and Mrs. Temple Stumberg of Big Spring visited here during the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Stumberg, and returned their son, Forgrandparents, to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Babb visited n Marathon and Alpine during the New Year holidays. On New Year's Eve they attended a party for park personnel in the Big Bend National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cooke and children returned home Wed

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Ellis McDougal spent several resday from Tolar where they vis- ther, Mrs. Landon Rose, From son and are occupying the Allen days in San Antonio last week to ited with her relatives during the there they went to Austin where

> Guests in the home of Mr. and the University of Texas. Mrs. Hugh Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Landon Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Draper of Del Rio.

daughter, Miss Claudia Gibson, and Mrs. Gibson's mother. Mrs. Judith Striegler, returned to their home in Fort Worth last week af- | month-old son. ter a holiday visit in the home of

daughter, Miss Mary Landon Rose, Frazier, Jr., and family. left Tuesday for Del Rio to visit

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Miss Rose is a senior student at

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mayfield and Tol Murrah for the holidays were daughter, Paula Kay, visited here hast week-end with her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gibson and en route to their home in El Paso son-in-law and daughter Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Adams spent the holidays in Anaheim, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rose and with her daughter, Mrs. W. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Holmes and with Mr. Rose's sister, Mrs. Sam children, former residents, have

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apartment until their home

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hempel of Austin were holiday visitors in the home of his sister, Mrs. Tommy

Billings, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hagelgan Jr., have moved to San Antonio

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State Conservationist H. N. Smith of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service announced plans this week to take quick action to put into effect the stepped-up Great Plains program in this state.

Smith said that he has called a conference of state leaders of agricultural programs and agencies in Texas for January 11 at College Station to blueprint the plan of action on the farm and range land of the 85 countles in that portion of the state.

Administrative responsibility for and leadership in the Great Plains Plogram was recently placed on the Soil Conservation Service by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T.

Smith pointed out that Secretary Benson's order provided for the combining of the resources of the Department of Agriculture's process for making long-time adjustments in land use, cropping systems, and in the treatment of cultivated lands and range, under the climatic hazards of the Great

into being by Public Law 1021 only hast August, is designed to giv farmers and ranchers, in the Great P'a'ns area of the 10 states involved, both immediate and long-range help in the use of their land withis its capabilities. Smith pointed

1021 authorized an appropriation year period. Funds to aid farmers and ranchers are expected to be available after July 1, 1957, Exrenditures may not exceed \$25-mil-

The program will apply in the counties to be designated by the tions of Colorado, Kansas, Mon tana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Ok Inhoma, North Dakota, Texas and develop a more stable farm and ranch economy in this region.

He emphasized that the Great Plains program is not an annual or disaster type program nor does i replace any other existing agricul

"This is a way to an enduring the climatic hazards that we all derson production adustment or an in- Paso visited here last week with come supplement program. It is a Miss Peggie Cooke. voluntary program with long-term arsurance of needed financial help for a complete soil and water conservation plan applied to individual

responsibility of local people in fitting their agriculture to the capabilities of the land and the haz- areas."

Alien Registration Due By January 31

Marcus T. Neelly, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, today urged all aliens in New Mexico and West rexas who have not yet filled out alien address report forms, to do o before January 31, at the nearest Immigration Service office o. ocal postoffice.

The immigration official pointed out that the law requires all nonitizens except persons in diplonatic status, foreign representatives to the United Nations and Mexican national contract laborers o report their addres sto the govrnment each January.

Mr. Neelly added; "The parent or legal guardian of alien children inder 14 years of age must fill out he address report form for such children, in order to comply with

He declared: "We have tried to nake it as convenient as possible or non-citizens to meet the ad dress report requirement, and in view of serious penalties for will [u] violation, all persons subject o the address report law are urged to fulfill this obligation before the end of January.

ent. He just goes to the neares mmigration Service office or post the card for him, and return it to

West Texas and New Mexico be ore January 31.

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ards of climate. This responsibility s shared by farmers and ranchers. ommittees, county commissioners "The program will point up the and by all other groups, urban and rural, interested in the economy and development of their home



Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cooke of Ausin visited here last week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Greene ooke, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laughlin visted with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Laughlin, in Goldthwaite uring the holidays.

Mrs. John Green has returned ome from Eagle Pass where she sited her son, John Green, Jr.,

Rev. R. A. English and family of Clint visited here Sunday and visit with relatives, including their Monday with friends. They were son, Jim Wilkinson, and family for n route to Midland to visit rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Val J. LaForge nd children of Rocksprings, formresidents, visited here Sunday nd Monday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jessup spent | Thursday. hristmas Day in Rocksprings with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rath and sughter. Sheryl, of Edna visited in the annual inventory. ere last week-end with friends. Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Moore and buddy viisted in San Antonio last veek with their daughter, Mrs. Marvin Wood, and Mr. Wood.

Mrs. Peggy Sullivan and son, stanley, left Friday for Denton to Colorado Springs, Colo., are visitisit her son. Miles Sullivan, and ing here with his brothers, Bob amily

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laughlin vised in Kermit on New Year's Day brother. Bill Laughlin.

Stockton the first of the week with iting with their grandparents reher father, E. L. Brown, who was tunred home also ospitalized there following ight stroke last week-end

he week-end in Monahans with their son, H. L. Surratt, and fam-

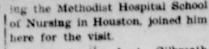
C. L. Surratt, who has been on najor surgery, reported back to

called to San Antonio when emersary for her father.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Shurley and children spent two days in San Antonio last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pennington are visiting in El Paso with Mr. Mrs. A. T. Freeman and children are visiting in Del Rio with her relatives.

Pvt. Robert S. Wilkinson of Pueblo, Colorado, arrived Sunday



Guests in the J. A. Gilbreath ome for the holidays were her nother, Mrs. Zoe Wisdom, of San Antonio and her sister, Mrs. Carol Dantoni, and son, Randy,

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dudley visited in Sheffield during the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Mamie

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grigsby at tended the wedding of Duane Smith and Miss Janice Parker in the First Presbyterian Church in Alpine last Wednesday evening. Barney Pyle, Texas Tech stu-

dent, visited here during the holi-Sanderson Tuesday accompanied days with his father, F. B. Pyle, Judge and Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson went to San Antonio Tuesday to

few days. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grigsby spent the week-end in San Antono. Mrs. Grigsby returning home

Tuesday evening with Mrs. Jack Hayre. Mr. Grigsby returned home Mrs. W. A. Moore and son, Kenney, of Fort Stockton, are visiting

here this week with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore and she is assisting Mrs. W. H. Grigsby and daugh-

er Miss Sarah Pat Grigsby, spent the week-end in Eagle Pass with her mother, Mrs. Maude Sullivan, and other relatives.

nd Don Allen, and their families

Mr. and Mrs. Don Allen return three children, who had been vis-

his sister, Mrs. Bob Allen, returning Bob and Ruthie Allen who had been visiting with their grandparents, to their home

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Harper and

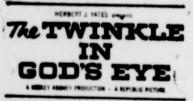
of the week. He was formerly stationed here with the immigra-

of Langtry, and Weldon Chamber-

Glen O. Hinkle of Kermit spent Christmas Day here with his son,

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ver, Colo., and came by plane to-Fort Stockton the last of December. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolff, met him there. He plans to

enroll at the University of Texas. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clymer were Mr. and Mrs. W. Conant and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murphy of San Antonio, They visited the Clymers on their trip both to and from Lajitas where they had gone for specimens to add to their lapidary collection.

Quests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robbins during the holldays were her aunt, Mrs. R. S. Clark and son, Gene, of El Pato. Lawton Parker, who spent the holidays in Sonora, returned to

by his wife who will visit with relative here for a few days. Holiday guests in the home air and Mrs. R. B. Mussey were neir son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mr.s Eno Prejean, and child-

en of Port Arthur, and her siser, Mrs. Zola Bode, of Sonora. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Dotson and children of Fort Stockton were juests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hill, on Christmas Day. Donna Hill accompanied them home for a few days' visit.

B. C. and Wade Farley spent the holidays in Carta Valley with the former's daughter, Mrs. C. A. Brotherton, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Farley and daughters viisted in Beeville during the holidays with her father and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams and

children spent the holidays in Fort Davis with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Worth Evans and daughter visited here with her sist

ter, Mrs. J. T. Williams, the first of the week Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Willshire and baby left Monday morning for Alamogordo, N. M., to visit with

his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. Lee Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hise and children of Van Horn viisted here Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gates. They were en route home after spending the

holidays with his relatives in Fal-Mrs. T. W. McKenzie took her other, Mrs. Annie Krauss, to her home in El Paso Sunday and will return the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tiseth left Tuesday for their home in San An Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Chamberlain tonio after visiting here with her were their sons, Billy Chamberlain parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolff,

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1957 bug the Methodist Hospital School from the U.S. Air Force in Den- Concer Core Chances

hould be replaced by intelligent the opinion of Dr. Henry A. Holle. Commissioner of Health

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In the treatment of cancer, time the most important factor, according to Dr. Holle. To produce setisfactory results, treatment must begin early in the course of

the disease while the ca confined to a small area. Persons suspecting conce consult their physician as they notice any unexplicable unusual discharge, mole or wart. It

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First Methodist Church Rev. J. A. Willshire, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 o'clock.

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The Presbyterian Youth Fellowship will met on Sunday evenings at 6 o'clock in Fellowship Hall. There will be a nursery for the children up to 4 years of age.

