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nual 4-H Club Steer ow At Weinert Friday

bell County 4-H Steer be held at Weinert cc. 30, according to cent F. W. Martin. for the show have seted and more than sets will be exhibityear's show will be at 1.30 p. m. the show will be

aley Jr., of Abilene, ent of Taylor County. and girls who will the show, and breedir steers are: mchinson, Weinert,

Breeder is Jess Graham, Texas. Weinert, two

bred by Edgar Dapine and one bred by Bone of Weinert. Immer, Weinert, three bred by Dr. W. D. Gorman, and two Edgar Davis of Abi-

haver III. Rochester, three bred by Ed-of Abilene, and one Mean Lane of Haskell, bred by Irvin Hamil

Josselet, Haskell, two oth bred by Edgar Gannaway, Haskell

n. Two bred by Noah skell, and one bred Matthews of Albany. Perry of Paint Creek, En Two bred by Dr.

Thos. S. Cox, 77, Longtime Area

Dec. 19 in an Abilene hospital.

Burial was in the Albany Cemetery under direction of Kinney Funeral Home of Stam-

Mr. Cox, born in Llano May 22, 1888, married Mary Lindsey of Mills County in 1907. They meved to Jones County, settling 31, 1879, at Farmersville, Texnear Lueders, in 1922. He was as, the son of the late Mr. and

Thomas Lindsey Cox of Haskell farming as a young man.

and Glenn Watson Cox of Level He married the former Miss land; four daughters, Mrs. Sammy Steddum and Mrs. Ralph Deutau of Andrews; Mrs. Lewis Giddens of Odessa and Mrs. Corlene Alexander of Caprock, N. M.; four brothers, W. R. and

me bred by Edgar children and 19 great-grand-

ait First '61 Baby

society lipstick.

ing the first 1961 arrival.

Christmas atmosphere pre-

vailed at the noon meeting and

funcheon of the Rotary Club Thursday of last week, when

members and guests thorough-

ly enjoyed a program present-

Individual members also con-

tributed \$30 to the Goodfellows

fund, supplementing the club's

gift perviously made to the

A gift certificate from the

club was also presented Joyce

in serving their meals during

David Hiebert, HHS senior

selected as the club's stu-

ing the meetings.
Bill Ratliff, in a brief talk,

told of recent honors going to Rotarians throughout the na-

ion and the world, as gleaned

from The Rotarian, monthly

magazine published by Rotary

Song leader Bob Herren led

the group in singing two num-

bers, then was succeeded by his

Program Chairman Carl An-

reading with piano accompani-

Out_of-town Rotarians pres.

Goodfellows.

club secretary.

International.

first baby of 1961 he Haskell County through the coopera-takell merchants. made of mercerized Bebon cot. ton, for the first baby of 1961. til and valuable gifts

sented to the first and to his or her will be given by the Haskell lene, and Mrs. Full details Pharmacy. A Johnson's Gift aker of Dallas. the awards can be Package awaits the baby, and paper announcement the of The Free Press. the gifts awaiting the baby are:

des of Gerber Baby a Little Majestic Crib Blanket fered by Bradberry's in either pink or blue, awaitwe Markets. per bag, a gift from

Greenway dress for Holiday Spirit Prevails During

thative, gay nursery that the baby's room, the baby's room. Rotary Meeting Perry Bros. Mother of the new-

AS VISITORS IN BALES HOME

in the home of Mr. Raymond Bales and turing the Christmas ed by Donna Brown and Jan were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herren, talented high school Knox City, Mr. and students.

Jones and Leon of Individ Okla., Mr. and Mrs. gins and Glen Jr. of th, Mr. and Mrs. Willie he and Beverly of Mr. and Mrs. Herman haron, Teresa and Vernon.

WLING ESULTS

in the Turkey Bowl-Douglas Myers of ewis Jones. Herman dent guest during December.
Mrs. Betty Burson expressed his appreciation and Mrs. Betty Burson of told of his pleasure in attend-Lee Burson, all

Trouble League Pharmacy 42 32 .657 38½ 25½ h 37½ 26½ Lbr. Co. 26 38 Cleaners 25 39 Cleaners individual, elet 534; Jack Mod Herman Josselet

attractive daughter, Jan. who ited he group in singing White Christmas and Silent Night. three derson included Miss Brown and Miss Herren. Miss Brown m 1764; Hassen's 1754; harmacy 1700. gave an impressive Christmas

in Bowling League Dec. 26, 1860

25 33 .431 Stephens and Burnmen's game ve Stephens and sland (tie) 162. game, women; Ophelia and Stella Steele (tie) be Josselet 134; Jimmie

Resident, Dies Thomas S. Cox, 77, longtime resident of Lueders and father of Lindsey Cox of Haskell, died

at 10 a, m. Dec. 21 in the First in failing health for some two years or longer. ficiating were the pastor, Rev. Poyd Tabor, and the Rev. B. F. wiles, Weinert, three Willard, pastor of the Baptist Murphy of Merid-Church at Andrews.

E. E. of Red Springs, B. M. of Archer City and Lewis of Albany; two sisters, Mrs. Walter J. Martin and Mrs. George Bohannon of Stamford, 25 grand-

years, then moved back to man moved to Vernon to make their home and she died in that city in 1954.
Mr. Whitman is survived by

Dies in Vernon;

Rites Here Today

John Mark Whitman,

Funeral service for

Holden Funeral Home.

former resident and member

of an earlyday Haskell family,

Whitman will be held at 2 p. m. today (Thursday) in Hol-

den Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Hubert Sego, Baptist minister of this city officiating. Burial will be in Willow

Cemetery under direction of

Mr. Whitman was born March

Leta Simmons of Haskell Jan.

1, 1904, and they made their

engaged in the leather busi-

a line of hardware. His first

wife died in 1924.

of valuable gifts est baby of 1961, Lane-Felker two sons, Robert Whitman of will give a pair of beautiful Breckenridge and John Mark Slipperettes by Mercury. Neely Dry Goods, has a gift grandchildren and seven greatof smart Buster Brown Knits, grand children; a brother, W. three sisters, Mrs. J. F. Jones and Mrs. Ruth Bowers of Abi-Gifts for both Mom and Baby lene, and Mrs. Evelyn Whit-

the First Mother of the Year will receive a Max Factor high The Ben Franklin Store has A Little Majestic Crib Blanket Mrs. Mitchell Held in Tulia

Mrs. Annie B. Mitchell, 83. died at 3:40 a. m. Dec. 19 in the Haskell Convalescent Home after an illness of three weeks She had been in failing health for several years.

Body of Mrs. Mitchell was

carried to Tulia, where funeral services were held Tuesday af-ternoon, Dec. 20, at Wallace Funeral Chapel in that city. The Rev. Roy Patterson, former Methodist pastor at Krest officiated, Burial was in Roll Hill Cemetery in Tulia, under direction of Wallace Funeral Home Local arrangements were handled by Holden Funeral Home of Haskell.

Mrs. Mitchell was born April 20, 1877, at Gladewater, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Greer. She married Charles A. Mitchell in April, 1917, at Winters, Texas. They later lived at Kress, near Tul ia, for a number of years, Mr. Mitchell died in 1958, and Mrs. Kirkland in appreciation for courteous and efficient service Mitchell had made her home in Haskell since his death. the past year. The presentation was made by Roy Josnson, She was a member of the

Baptist Church. Surviving are a step-daugh-ter, Mrs. L. B. LeMaster of Tulia: two brothers, M. D. Greer of Asperment and R. D. Greer of Hamlin; two sisters, Mrs. Mattle Hamlett of Madill, Okla., and Mrs. Miranda West of Haskell; and several nieces and nephews.

SPEND CHRISTMAS

IN TYLER Mr. and Mrs. Theron Cahill spent the Christmas holidays in Tyler, guests in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cahill.

HOLIDAY GUESTS IN MIDDLETON HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Middle ton had as guests in their home during the Christmas holidays, Mrs. Middleton's mother and grandmother, Mrs. George Ri-ley and Mrs. Sam Adams, and the Haskell woman's sister, Patricia Riley, all of Rotan.

men hy Mrs. Ruthie Withers. Miss Herren gave a realistic and entertaining Christmas reading on the subject of An-HERE FROM LUBBOCK Mr. and Mrs. Jim Byrd Jr., of Lubbock were visitors in the home of her mother, Mrs. A. E. ent were B. Q. Cooper, George Kinney and Jack Watson of McMillen during the weekend.
They were on their way to Dallas to visit Mr. Byrd's parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Byrd Sr. Stamford; R. A. Shaver Jr., Manford Reid, Bob Harrison and Rev. Rodney Williams of

Apartment Fire In Tulsa Fatal To Ruth Welsh

Ruth Lucille Welsh, daughter of Mrs. W. E. Welsh of Haskell, J. M. Whitman, 81, of Mrs. W. E. Welsh of Haskell, was fatally burned early Wednesday, Dec. 28, when fire destroyed the apartment where she was staying in Tulsa, Okla. No particulars concerning the tragedy had been received here

Funeral for Mr. Cox was held to a, m. Dec. 21 in the First aptist Church at Albany, Of-clating were the pastor, Rev. of the clating were the pastor of the clating were the pastor of the clating were the pastor. Of the clating were the pastor of the clating were the pastor of the clating were the pastor. Of the clating were the pastor of the clating were the pastor of the clating were the pastor. Of the clating were the pastor of the clating were the clating were the clating were the clating were will lie in state at Holden Fu-neral Home until time fer the

service. Born June 21, 1918, in Haskell she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Welsh, prominent Mrs. W. E. Welsh, prominent farm family. She was reared here and graduated from Haskell High School, She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Seven Local Officials ber of the Baptist Church?

She was preceded in death by her father, who died in 1946, and a brother, Bert Welsh, who near Lueders, in 1922. He was a farmer. Mrs. Cox died Sept.

28, 1954.

Mr. Cox was a member of the Mrs. W. P. Whitman. He came with his parents to Haskell County in 1885 and was reared here. He was associated with here.

nurse in that city. Immediate survivors include her mother, Mrs. W. E. Welsh of Haskell: two sisters, Mrs. Frank C. Scott of Haskell and home here where Mr. Whitman Mrs. Ralph Duncan of Abilene; and two brothers, Dr. Hugh C. (Carl) Wheatley will take the ness, operating a harness and Welsh of Houston and Barton saddle shop and later adding Welsh of Texas City.

wife died in 1924. In 1927 Mr. Whitman married Mrs. Leila Bailey. Later, he engaged in the cafe business in Stamford for several years, then moved back to Haskell where he owned and operated a cafe until retiring in 1951. Mr. and Mrs. Whit-

Dr. Madison Woodson Rogers, 88, practicing physician in Rule for more than half a centwo daughters, Mrs. Grace
Reid of Haskell and Mrs. E.
B. Henshaw of Fort Worth:
two sons, Robert White-

held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the First Baptist Church in Rule with the Rev. Rodney Dowdy. pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. C. A. Powell of Crowell, a former pastor in Rule. Burial was in Rule cemetery with Pinkard Funeral Home in Held Dec. 19

charge of arrangements. Dr. Rogers was born in Milam County, Texas, in August, 1872, and lived there with his family until they moved to Comanche where he graduated from high school in 1890.

The family then moved to Brown County, He graduated in medicine in 1898. He practiced in Alexander, near Dublin, for eight years before moving to Rule in 1906 where he practiced until his retirement in early 1960.

Dr. Rogers was married in 1901 in Anson to the former Miss Vera Johnson, Mrs. Rogers died about two years ago. Dr. Rogers was a deacon of the First Baptist Church and

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Frank Campbell of Rule and Mrs. Maurice Crawford of Wichita Falls; and five grand-

Pallbearers were Ed Verner W. S. Cole, W. O. Smith, Mordant McKinney, Roy Sellers, and R. D. Tanner.

Negro Fined \$200 And Costs on Assault Charge

A Negro man who became knife happy while drinking and ciation for the many kindnesses and shoulder, wound up in County Court facing a charge of aggravated assault filed by Sheriff Bill Pennington.

Tuesday the Negro entered a plea of guilty before County Judge Jim Alvis and was fined

HOLIDAY GUESTS IN JOHN RIKE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rike had as guests in their home for the Christmas holidays, their two children, John S. Jr., a student in Texas Tech, and Mrs. Richard Winstead, Mr. Win-stead and their son, Stevie, of Port Arthur.

SPEND CHRISTMAS IN RASKELL AND JUD

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lee Jones of Houston spent the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jones of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Ab Hutchens of Jud. The Mrs. Ab Hutchens of Jud. The Houston couple came in their private plane, landing on the local airstrip. However, due to lack of hangar facilities, Mr. Jones carried the plane to Stamford for storage over the Stamford for storage over the largest amount ever donated in a similar campaign.

Mrs. Phemister Wins Top Award

Mrs. Wayne Phemister of day, and won the "jackpot" award in the Christmas program sponsored by Haskell

tragedy had been received here late Wednesday. Firemen found the victim's body after exting. uishing the blaze which had almost destroyed the apartment.

A Holden Funeral Home coach will return the body to was announced as winner of house in Austin.

Haskell distributed \$300 in cash awards, given away in draw- No. 1 change will be the Su-

January Term of Court In Xmas Drawing Will Begin Here Tuesday

Route 3, Haskell, was this city's luckiest shopper Satur- First of Year Brings New Changes In State Government Personnel

day afternoon when her name of the guard" at the state- pellate court service.

this year will be few, with now an associate justice of the Gov. Price Daniel, Lt. Gov. As part of the 1960 Christ- Ben Ramsey and Atty. Gen. mas program, merchants of Will Wilson continuing in their

ings each Saturday afternoon preme Court. Chief Justice during the holiday season. John E. Hickman, 76, is retir.

Seven new and re-elected dist- | Brock of Precinct 1. County At-

while at the legislative level who resigned.

Because Jan. 1 comes on Sun- Davis of Prec. 1.

State Representative-elect J. C.

cath of office in Austin on Jan.

10, as will State Senator George

day, local officials will meet at

9 a. m. Saturday, Dec. 31, in

the Commissioners Court room for oath - administering cere-

Haskell National

printing of last week's issue of

a program of several numbers

Mrs. Wilkinson's aunt, Mrs. M.

T. Wilson of Roby and Mr. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jones of

Weinert during the day. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Hudson and daugh-

ter, Nancy, of Mineral Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles John-

ston of Fort Worth were visit

Wilkinson and Sue Tuesday.

HOLIDAY GUESTS IN

WILKINSON HOME

Christmas Party

families.

Judge Hiskman will be suc-Actual number of turnovers ceeded by Robert W. Calvert,

> Secretary of State since 1957. He will be sworn in on Harmon, a resident of Crane, January 3, in the Supreme Court Texas, is the divorced wife of Room of the State Courts the defendant Glover, and has Building in Austin. A reception and informal Open House resident of Seymour. will be held in the State Bar Building. The public is invited for both occasions.

Court of Criminal Appeals will get a new judge, also. W. T. McDonald of Bryan will suc-ceed Judge Lloyd Davidson, will administer the oath.

commissioner begins on Janua! terms Jan. 1 are District Attorney Royce Adkins, Assessor-Collector Elizabeth Stewart, Dorothy Hallman, chief clerk John Paul Perrin. Moffett of Chillicothe, re-elective Prec. 3 Commissioner Louie ed in that post. of the House of Representatives

Haskell Stores That at least, is the plan suggested at a meeting of the Court recently when it was pointed out courthouse offices would be closed both Sunday and Monday for New Year holidays. New local officials who will begin their terms Jan. 1 include County Attorney Bill Bat.

Re-elected and beginning new

New local officials who will begin their terms Jan. 1 include County Attorney Bill Ratliff, Sheriff G. T. (Garth) Gar. Haskell retail business houses

Monday, Jan. 2, will be observed as a business holiday in this city, with virtually all Haskell retail business houses

Eight members of the control of the being closed in observing New rett, and Commissioner John Year's Day.

This is one of the regularly scheduled business holidays designated by the Chamber of Commerce following a poll of business men and members of the organization.

The Monday observance re-Overlooked due to the earlier sults from the fact that January 1st comes on Sunday. The Free Press, was mention

In addition to business houses of the annual dinner and Christclosing for the holiday, offices mas party for personnel of the Haskell National Bank and their in the courthouse and the city hall will also be closed all day Monday.

The affair was held Monday The date is also a legal holievening, Dec. 19, in the comday for all federal and state munity room of the bank, which agencies, including the Post Office which will be closed all had been appropriately decorated for the occasion. More than day. There will be no mail de-50 guests attending were served liveries on rural or city carrier turkey dinner with the trimroutes on that date. mings, and then took part in an

The Monday holiday will also exchange of gifts from the tree. end a long mid-winter "vaca-Special guests included Mrs. U. Fields, and Mr. and Mrs. tion" for school-age children. this marking the end of the Christmas - New Year school Hubert Bell and The Nine Teens, high school choral group di-rected by Mr. and Mrs. Bell. holidays. Classwork in all schools will be resumed Tues-The talented singers presented day morning, Jan. 3.

HERE FROM TEXAS TECH Bobby Lusk, who is attending Texas Tech, Lubbock, was Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wilkinson and at home for the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Floyd Lusk. Sue on Christmas Day were

HOLIDAY VISITORS IN GEORGE MULLINS HOME

son. All visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mullins had as guests in their home during the Christmas holidays their two sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mullins and daughter, Cathy, of Laredo, and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Mul-lins and Mylana, of Olney. ors in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

defeated at the polls last sum-mer. McDonald will be sworn district courtroom where he presided as judge for the past five years. His brother, Reed rict, county and precinct of-ficials will begin four-year by appointment, filling the unterms of office Jan. 1, 1961, expired term of Curtis Pogue,

Already sworn in and ready in which Sadler served three terms, gave the oth. Sadler District 6-Man was sworn in nearly two weeks ahead of time in order to be "ready." He defeated the incumbent, Bill Allcorn.

Weinert Lions Are Guests of

Eight members of the Weinert Lions Club were guests of Haskell Lions, Tuesday noon, December 27th.

Attending from Weinert were Sam Adams, president; M. R. Boykin, vice president; Douglas Myers, zone chairman; John A. Mayfield, secretary; Boykin, Lion tamer: Harlin Weinert, Jiggs Edwards and R. N. Mathison.

Also present at Tuesday's luncheon session was Philip T. Durham, Council Bluffs, Iowa. athers of Rogers Durham, minister of the First Christian Church.

Haskell Lions voted to visit the Seymour Club next Wednesday, Jan. 4.

Social Security Man Will Be Here Every Thursday

Beginning next week, a field representative of the Social Security Administration will be in Haskell at the Chamber of Commerce office Thursday of each week.

Persons desiring information concerning their Social Security problems may contact the field representative while he is in Haskell each Thursday.

HOLIDAY VISITORS FROM MIDLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie David and little daughter, Camille, of Midland, spent the Christmas holidays here in the home of Mrs. David's mother, Mrs. S. Hassen and Rajah Hassen, brother of Mrs. David.

Christmas Cheer Provided for Unable to pay the fine, the Negrowas remanded to jail where he will earn credit of \$3.00 per day against the sum owed the county.

with clothing, toys and holiday goodies, were distributed to 85 homes in Haskell and vicinity on the morning of Christmas Eve as Goodfellows successfully carried out their biggest assignment in recent years.

"The demand was greater this year than in the past and the need was met by more gen-erous support by Haskell peo-ple," Chief Goodfellow Royce Adkins said in praising con-tributors who made the program possible.

In addition to the 85 fcod baskets, two baskets of fruit were provided two local convalescent homes and a basket of candy, fruit and nuts was given for a pregram at E. B. Evans School.

with Haskell Lions Club underwriting the difference of \$83.49. In addition to food and toys bought by Goodfellows, usable clothing and shoes with a value estimated at \$1,000 was donattim with the Christmas baskets. as well as several hundred dollars worth of used toys. It was estimated that between 400 and 500 people were helped this

Speaking for the entire Goodfellow organization, Adkins expressed appreciation for the splendid help and cooperation of all who helped assemble and distribute Christmas baskets and merchandise.

Donations to the Goodfellows since last week's report was compiled, include the following:

Dean Haskell Warehouse Co. Huey Bledsoe Primary Class of Presbyterian Church Jessie Vick 10.00

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Frazier Chas. P. Rhoads Anonymous Anonymous 5.00 Anonymous Anonymous ******** Anonymous ******** 5.00 ********

Anonymous Anonymous Mr. and Mrs. John Tmoss and Christine First Baptist Church Junior Hodges Clay Hattox Courtney Hunt C. A. Thomas Jr.....

trict Court will begin Tuesday. Jan. 3, when a new Grand Jury will be sworn in for the term. A panel of 16 prospective grand jurors has been summoned, and the 12-member inmerchants.

Mrs. Phemister was in Beginning of an odd-numing after a 50-year legal called from this group. For the wheatley's Men's Store Saturbered year brings a "changing reer, including 34 years of aptivation of the state o women are listed on the grand jury panel.

A contested non-jury civil case is set for Friday, Jan 6, Supreme Court. involving custody of a minor Succeeding Calvert will be child. Style of the case is Shir-Zollie Steakley, who has served ley K. Harmon et al, vs. Joe Ed Glover et al. Plaintiff Mrs.

For the second week of the term, several contested civil cases have been scheduled and a panel of Petit Jurors will be summoned for the week beginning Jan. 9.

Grand Jury Panel Summoned to report Tuesmer. McDonald will be sworn day, Jan. 3, as prospective in January 2 in Bryan, in the grand jurors, are the following persons:

Morris Neal, Raymond Brewer, R. A. Shaver, Felix Mulli-McDonald, a notary public, no. Raymond Liles, H. C. Josselet, Alton Hester, Jay Carroll, Bob Turner, Sam to go when his term as land Scott, John Kimbrough, Eddie commissioner begins on Janu. Sanders, Gene Overton, John ary 1 is Jerry Sadler. Mrs. L. Grindstaff, Reece Clark,

Grid Schedule

At a meeting of school offi-cials of the district, held in O'Brien Dec. 14, the district 6-Man football schedule for Weinert, Mattson, Paint Creek and O'Brien was set for the 1961 season. The schedule adopted is as

follows: Oct. 19 Mattson at O'Brien: Paint Creek at Weinert. Oct. 26 O'Brien at Paint Creek; Weinert at Mattson. Nov. 2 O'Brien at Weinert:

Paint Creek at Mattson. All of the schools present indicated that they would like to play more than the three games noted above.

O'Brien owes games to Moran and Lueders and would like to play St. Joseph at ome. Also, other games with those in the Ira, Highland, McCaulley, e.c., district would be welcome for games. O'Brien should have a pretty good team in 1961. Their district record was 4 wins (2 each over Paint Creek and Mat.son) to 2 losses (to Weinert). Lueders beat O'Brien once and O'Brien defeated Moran and St. Joseph in non-district clashes.

In the district meeting the following all-district teams were selected by the coaches:
First team: Chet Forehand and Bill Rainey of Weinert: Jerry Rowan and Larry Gibson, O'Brien; Burlie Peiser, Mattson and Butch Kohout of Paint Creek. The first four were by unanimous vote of opposing coaches.

Second team: John Watson. Paint Creek; Jimmy Johnston and Jerry Force, O'Brien; Larry Campbell and Jerry Don Klose, Mattson; David and Don Cunningham, Wein-

A possible region shake-up may come if the Panhandle teams of Three-Way and Bula go to 8-Man Football, Supt. Elvin Mathis of O'Brien point-ed out at Wednesday's meet-

ing.
"In case there is no district in the Panhandle, our district would probably be put into a different region since it would be the only district left," he

SPEND CHRISTMAS IN BRIDGEPORT

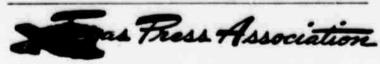
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lusk and son Bobby spent Christ-mas in Bridgeport with rela-tives and friends.

HOLIDAY VISITORS IN
TONY PATTERSON HOME
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Patterson
had as guests in their home during the Christmas holidays, their
children and grandchildren.
They were Mr. and Mrs. Don
Mulling, Mrs. Jeanette Mark.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Don Mullins, Mrs. Jeanette Markham and daughter, all of Irving; Mr. and Mrs. H. Bland and Mrs. Buster Graves and daughter, all of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Spann and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McLain and son, all of Irving; and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Patterson and children of Haskell. Also visiting in the Patterson home were Mr. in the Patterson home were Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Andress and son and Mrs. Clara Holt. all of Fort Worth; and a nephew, R. J. Johnston of Kil-

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Mass Distribution Goes South

Skeptics may say that a free market mass production and mass distribution system won't work in Latin American countries. but at least one major U. S. retail firm has proved that it will, In a recent issue of The Saturday Evening Post, Harold H. Martin writes a highly entertaining and significant account of Sears-Roebuck's southern ventures. Starting with one store in Mexico City in 1947, Sears now has a \$50 million investment in 59 stores and 9 sales offices in 10 South and Central American countries. They do a \$100 million a year business and plow nearly all profits back into new stores and expanded inventories.

In lining up the 6,200 manufacturers, large and small, which now supply its Latin American stores, one problem that had to be evercome by Sears was the Latin philosophy of producing a few items and selling them at as high a price as the traffic would bear. This ancient attitude has changed in favor of mass production for mass markets. Local manufacturers are now as cost and price conscious as their American counterparts. This one American firm now employ nearly 9,000 citizens of the countries in which it operates south of the border.

In summing up, Mr. Martin observes, "In the years since the war the United States Government, through many agencies, has spent millions . . . to raise the living sandards of an under-developed people. The agencies worked through governments. Their lessons and their largess, presumably trickled from the top down, and in many countries little of either reached the grass roots. Sears, on the other hand, worked with the citizens, the proroots. Sears, on the other hand, worked with the citizens, the pro-ducer and consumer. Time may prove that Sears, with no nobler Weseyan College at Fort Worth, motive than to make a profit on its merchandise, has done a more effective job.

Thus does mass merchandising, pioneered by the chain stores, bring benefits to our southern neighbors as it has to the United States

Unfair Tax

(From the El Paso Herald-Post)

A new tax is proposed to help finance the state's wasteful spending. As usual, it is to be levied on the people.

The State Finance Advisory Commission suggests a payroll Ray Lusk. Rex and tax that will raise \$214,967,000.

The workers with a \$5,000 salary will pay half the levy, or \$25, the employer will pay the same-total \$50 per person. The 30 Years Ago-Dec. 30, 1930

person who earns \$1,000 will pay the same rate, a total of \$10 The tax on a \$3 barrel of crude oil is 4.6 per cent, 13.8 cents,

Raise the rate to 10 per cent, or 30 cents a barrel. Texas produces around a billion barrels a year-and can produce more. The tax on that would be \$200,000,000, a raise of \$162 million above the present tax of \$138 million.

If our taxers were as clever and free as the Arabs and Venezuelans, who tax 50 per cent, the legislature would make the Texas tax more than 50 per cent. The lawmakers charge you a \$1 tax on the 20 gallons of gasoline produced by one of those \$3 barrels

By the way, Governor Daniel, who will be starting his third term when the legislature meets, doesn't favor a fair tax on oil. He will fight a 30 per cent tax on crude, but the 65 per cent on eigarettes does not worry him.

TRICE'S

For Your Everyday Needs - N. 14th & Ave. I

All Christmas Candy - Half Price

THREAD . 2 spools 15c

1-lb., 10-oz. box TABLE SALT 2 for 15c.

CHUNK TUNA

COFFEE (limit 1) lb. 61c

TOMATO JUICE . 25c

SCUITS . 2 cans 15c

Pacific Gold or Hunt

ZEE TISSUE · · · 36c

Sun Valley or Golden OPEN MONDAY - JANUARY 2

-Prices Good for December 30-31-

People, Places & Things

both expert marksmen.

The phantom lion or panther in broad daylight. The anima has made another appearance, was in a field or pasture sevand luckily for the four-footed eral hundred yards from the varmit it was out of range of F-M road about three miles the two men who spotted it, southeast of town. Realizing they might have spotted some Highway Parolmen Jesse kind of lion, the patrolmen stopped their car and when the big cat one day last week they did the animal took off.

Haskell County History

20 Years Ago-Dec. 20, 1940 | R. V. Robertson. Burton-Do.son Chevrolet Co. moved this week to its modern Christmas, Leavell Bros. Own with customers, merchants renew building which has just Company gave a benefit perbeen completed. It is located across the street from the com. with the proceeds going to the Lions Club charity fund. pany's former location in the Shook Building one block west of the square.

The Haskell Public Schools, in cooperation with the Federal Defense Program, is sponsored wo training programs for outof-school youths. One of these projects is teaching homemaking to girls in the NYA resident center serving Haskell. Knox Throckmorton counties. The other is instruction offered to out-of-school boys and young men between the ages of 17 and 25. This project offers training in such vocational lines as electricity, woodwork, metal

work and motor mechanics. Winter's coldest weather hit this section Saturday, accompanied by a light drizzle which left a coating of ice on the ground. The temperature dropped to 21 degrees during the night. Total moisture received amounted to .57 inch.

Members of the Lions Club staged their annual Christmas party at their noon meeting Tuesday. Each member brought one or more toys, and gifts were distributed by S. E. Lanier in the role of Santa Claus. All toys and gifts were donated to the community program for underpriviliged children.

Margaret Breedlove and Elise are at home for he Christmast holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones of San Antonio are visiting in the nome of their daughter, Mrs. Roy Ratliff and Mr. Ratliff.

Haskell Cub Scouts met at he home of their Den Mother, Mrs. Carl Power Dec. 6. The afternoon was spent in making Christmas gifts for their parents. Cubs present were: Lamoine Ivy, Ervin Frierson, Rajah Hassen, Billy Bob Welsh, Robert Leo and Billy Duncan, Bobby Kirkpatrick, Billy Steven. Charles Crandall, Billy

large crowd of tans turned day afternoon, won by the Indicate in Haskell.

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A. C. Lewis arrived several days ago with his family and days ago with his family and ment. Whether they had any Richev. Leon Pearsey. Travis chased about three miles nor.h. Everett, Jack Bettis, Clarence west of town.
Whiteker, Bailey Taylor, Con Hugh Rogers, who has been Whiteker, Bailey Taylor, Con bell, Lewis Sherman, David ing relatives and old friends. Smith. Officials were: J. B. W. A. Parker, clerk of the

living near Jud face charges of violating liquor laws.

Mrs. W. E. Welsh.

On Monday night before formance of their tent show

The Lions Club and the Fire Department teamed up Christmas Eve and distributed boxes of food, toys and clothing to a number of needy families in Haskell.

Baptist Church met in the home appreciation to their sponsors Mrs. Burton and Miss P'Pool.

50 Years Ago-Dec. 24, 1910 Fred Alexander, who is at-Stamford College. tending spent Sunday and Monday with his parents in this city.

ing school in Austin, is home for the holidays. Buford Long is spending the polidays here. He is attending

Oscar Oates, who is attend.

the University of Texas in Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howard of Terry county are visiting their son, John A. Howard and

family south of town. They will spend Christmas here. Last Monday J. F. Collier and others shipped a 45-pound turkey to Senator Joseph W Bailey in Washington.

large bird was raised by Mr

Collier. J. L. Jones and son Lennis Jones took T. B. Russell and Free Press Editor Oscar Mar. in in an auto the other day to inspect their Lake Creek farm. They have 200 acres of wheat up to a fine stand on the

farm. Werther Long came in last week from South Dakota to spend the Christmas holidays

with his parents. Rev. J.H. Vinson and family moved to Post City this week, where Rev. Post has accepted the pastorate of the Post City Bapist Church.

60 Years Ago-Dec. 29, 1900 Mr. Jones tells us that after this week he will gin only on dreds, and the big event wen' Tuesdays, Fridays and Satur

A. P. McLemore came home out for the charity football Wednesday from Abilene. game between the Haskell Indians and All Stars last Thurs. where he had been located for some time. He expects to again nity, sincerely opposed to dan-

Smith, Barton Welsh, Virgit they are occupying the Dick-Reynolds, Gene Overton, Bob enson place in town until he Whilman, D. H. Persons, Jack can improve land he has pur-

Henshaw, Chick Henshaw, away for two or three years Claud Pippen, Raul English, and now lives in Dodge City. Eugene English, Lloyd Camp. Kans., is here this week visit.

Post, referee: Mack Martin. Federal Court at Abilene, visit-umpire; Herman Henry, head linesman; Sammie West, time-son and his children here this week

As the result of a raid conducted by Sheriff W. T. Saras, is spending the holidays here rels Thursday night, three men with his parents and brothers.

The rush of settlers to Haskell is something like the Okla-Miss Lela Welsh of Wichita homa boom on a small scale. Falls spent the Christmas holi. None of the land agents have days with her parents, Mr. and had a chance to lay off and take Christmas this week, as Misses Ruth and Galen Robertson spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. they are taking in the commissions instead. We believe they are enjoying the change.

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gen too many coyotes and wolves," both said.

the animal in recent weeksand they are numerous believe it is a mountain lion has strayed into this which area from the breaks of the Clear Fork of the Brazos River.

streets Saturday were reminescent of the old-time "butter and egg" Saturdays and First ter of the street, along with Mondays when everybody flocked to town Haskell stores were filled

port, not only on Saturday but almost every day last week with the result that Christmas business was the best in several years.

The Saturday crowds reminded Oscar Oates of the their stay. Some of the carnihuge gathering around Christ. mas back in the early 20's when operators, and staged special The Junior G. A. Girls of the Haskell merchants gave away features that filled their tents a Whippet automobile as the to capacity. Geraldine Fouts Tuesday prize. The drawing was held evening of last week for a on the awning of one of the mal show in particular in program and Christmas tree, buildings on the east side of which the feature attraction The girls presented tokens of the courthouse square, and was a cage of four African attracted thousands despite lions. At the first night's show raw, cold weather.

> because of its entertainment night. features and potential for some real excitement as well, was announced he had selected a Street Dance on the south Haskell's dapper County Atside of the square, which had been newly paved. The entire guest in the cage Friday night. south side was roped off from traffic, and the area to be used the tent was packed. The young for dancing was swept meticu. County Attorney was there, led with corn meal.

The dance, free to everyone, was in connection with the his whip, escorted the young Haskell County Fair, and had lawyer into the caged arena. been widely advertised.

had been voiced, and it was self, he picked up a chair and rumored that an injunction showed Gaylord how to hold it wou'd be asked to prevent it in front of himself. from being held. Another ruwas that the Ku Klux ant to raise the door admitintended to stop the affair. In the face of these rumors, Fair officials said they thick-maned beast, was half. event as planned.

redictions that there was going o be serious trouble in Haskell if the dance was held. As a result of this publicity,

the town was filled with people the night of the "shin-dig." eager to see what was going to happen. At the appointed hour the string band tuned up and started playing, a few couples "broke the ice" and started dancing. They were joined by dozens and then hun off without a hitch.

Not a single robed Klansman demonstration of any kind.

Street dances and street car-Most persons who have seen nivals were commonplace in

for the carnivals that came and onto their perchas. for a week's stay about twice and again in the late summer. thronging Haskell wheels were set up in the cen-

> and similar attractions. Carnival shows and booths filled all remaining space and overflowed on 'he numerous vacant lots nearby.

> Coming of a carmval or circus was a big event in those days, and as a rule the shows were well patronized during showmen were shrewd val

We recall one carnival anithe trainer announced that some prominent local citizen Another event of the early would be invited to accompany 20's which drew a big turnsout him into the cage on Friday

The second night the trainer Came the fateful night, and lously clean and then sprink- too, the center of admiring

glances from the show-goers. Then the trainer, carrying Apparently instructing the guest Some criticism of the dance trainer in how to protect him-Then he signalled an attend-

ting the lions into the arena. As the first lion, a shaggy intended to go ahead with the way out of the chute he sensed something different in the The rumors spread all over arena and stopped short when the county and there were dire he saw Gaylord and snarled.

"It was definitely a member of the cat family." both could not be determined. But could not be determined. But reached for the chair beside in the busine patrolmen declared, describing and a larger turn-started backing into the chute it as too large for a dog and ruling out the possibility that it was a coyote or wolf. "We've comodated." it was a coyote or wolf. "We've comodated." In the flon, also scared, started backing into the chute but three other jungle beasts were trying to crowd through were trying to crowd through, all growling and roaring at

Biggest nul for Highway ers who have the same time. empties and The trainer, stepping in front small towns like Haskell a few decades ago.

The south and east sides of the square were popular sites the square were popular sites and onto their results. motorists.

for a week's stay about twice a year, in the early spring through their paces, the train. er waved for the chute door Merry-go-rounds and ferris to be raised and four fright ened lions made a lightning exit.

As for the young county at. penny arcade, wax museum torrney, if he was scared or ner. yous when he started to leave the arena it wasn't too noticeable. However, the trainer did tell Gaylord it wasn't neccessary to take the arena chair with him.

> Stamford has taken prompt steps to curb the nuisan caused by beer drinkers who guzzle in public and litter streets and sidewalks empty cans. Stamford city council passed

> an ordinance last week making it a fineable offense to drink beer in public, or throw or leave empty cans on the streets.

Luckily, Haskell has been comparatively free from this kind of litter, although occas. ionally one or two empty beer

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Cake and Coffee Served at Annual Courthouse Party

County officials and personrel in all offices in the courtcake at a Christmas party on Tuesday, Dec. 21, with District Cerk Carrie McAnulty and Cimmissioners Court Secretary Ethel Lou Shelton as co-hostess-

Coffee and cake was served throughout the morning to officials and their employees, and

the short days of winter mean more

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A gift tea honoring Mrs. J. W. Wallace, formerly Sandra Joe Nierdieck of Sagerton and Carolyn Dippel of Stamford were co-hostesses for a Christ-Larned, was held in the Homemas party given Thursday evening, Dec. 22, in the home of making Cottage Dec. 21. Mrs. house were served coffee and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nierdieck Wallce' favorite colors blue and white, were used through in Sagerton. Gifts were ex-changed by the following group: Pattle Clements, Joanne Moudy, Janie Ratliff, Susan Nance, Gloria Gonzales, Linda Woodward, Carolyn Dippel, Carol McCallum, Carol Ann Payne, Celeste Craig, May Ann Green,

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out the cottage. In the receiving line were Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. W. D. Larned, Mrs. John Wallace, Low-ell Ann Wallace, Shirley Young. and Jo Boone. Suzy Redwine registered the guests and Charlotte Redwine displayed the Jerry Barbee, Anita McCoy, Brenda Buie, Andre Stone, Digifts. Punch and cake were served by Joanie Watson. ane Jones and the hostess. Trisha Chrietzberg and La Vern Jones. Background music was played by Mrs. Wallace's cousin, Mary Frances Gipson.

Recent Bride Is

Named Honoree

At Gift Tea

Three hundred guests called or sent gifts. Hostesses were Mmes. Otho Nanny, Woodley Davis, Woodrow Jones, Bob Watson, Dennis Young, Nored Boone, Melvin Norman, H. H. Fancher, James Crawford, and Charley Redwine.

Maybelle Taylor Circle Meets With Mrs. Couch

The Maybelle Taylor Circle the First Baptist Church WMU met in the home of Mrs.
R. C. Couch Sr., Dec. 27, for
the Royal Service program.
The Circle topic was Recruits for Mission Service.

Devotional thoughts were read responsively from Matthew 9:27-38 by Circle members. Mrs. Arthur Merchant led in prayer.

Mrs. J. F. Cadenhaed, program chairman, conducted the program, with Mrs. O. O. Akins, Mrs. C. A. Thomas and Mrs. R. C. Couch taking part in discussions on Missions.

their goal 2,000 foreign mission. Family. aries and 3,000 home missionaries by 1964.

Sentence prayers were offered for more laborers for the Mission fields as there are so l many who need to know Christ | had all their children and their who can meet the needs of mil- families, with the exception of

Currently there are 1447 overseas missionaries with 2107 in the homeland.

Mrs. Couch, assisted by Mrs. Cadenhead served refreshments and Mrs. Clovis Norton and to the following members: Mesdames O. O. Adkins, Arthur and Mrs. J. F. Faust and Merchant, Jack Merchant, Flordaughter Annette of Roscoe: ence Crowley, Maude Allen, C. A. Thomas, J. F. Cadenhead Sr., Mrs. R. C. Couch Sr.

VISIT IN HOME OF PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Penning-



CAROL JIRCIK

Carol Jircik has been elected 'Miss Front Page, 1960-61" of The War Whoop, Haskell High School student newspaper. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jircik, she is a senior and cheerleader. She is vice president of the Owl Club and Future Teachers of America, sec. retary of Quill and Scroll, and is a member of the National Honor Society. She is also vice president and reporter of Spanish II and a member of The Nine Teens, a choral group.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and the staff of the Haskell Convalescent Home for the kindnesses, beautiful floral offerings and words of sympathy during the illness and death of our loved one, Mrs. Annie B. Mitchell.-Mrs. Ronda West Southern Baptists have as Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lackey and

CHRISTMAS VISITORS IN W. C. NORTON HOME

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Norton two grandchildren, as guests in their home during the Christ-mas holidays. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cothron. Steve and Joe of Haskell; Mr. daughter Dolly, of Haskell; Mr. daughter Annette of Roscoe; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carson, Paul and Tom of Merkel; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tucker, Gary and Cara Ann of Abilene.

HASKELL VISITORS

Sagerton News

BY MRS. DELBERT LEFEVRE

the Christmas holidays made them more enjoyable and large family gatherings were the

order of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Kainer and son, Lee, of San Antonio, nest of Sagerton. spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kainer and and Mrs. Fred Spitzer Christ-Carl. Christmas Day they all went to Rochester to spend the Grady Laughlin and Melvin of day with Mr. and Mrs. Bue | Fort Worth, Mrs. Dick Swope ford Gholson and members of of Anabuac, Mr. and Mrs. Marthe Fischer family.

Mrs. Robert White and children, Bill Heward and Diane Guests in the home of Mr.

ing the holidays were all their all children and their families children and grandchildren, in- and several grandchildren and cluding Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schwartz and daughters of there. Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Lehr- during the holidays. mann and family of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Fouts and Mrs. Clancey Lehrmann and family of Sagerton.

Mr. and Mrs. August Angerman went to Waco for the Christmas holidays with Mr. Angerman's relatives.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Monse for Christmas dinner on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Monse and

had the following group as Mrs. Fred Kupatt and Craig. Mr. and Mrs Macon Ulmer and family of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Ulmer and Pflugg of Albany. family of Hobbs. N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ulmer and Mrs. Ulmer of Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ulmer of Stamford, and Winston Ulmer from Texas Tech, Lubbock, were guests in the F. A. Ulmer home

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Frierson Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton

of Olney visited in the Reece

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Olney visited in the Reece Clark home on Monday.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Ted Terrell, Clark and Kay of San Antonio spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Reece Clark, leaving Tuesday to return home.

Guests in the Cliff LeFevre home on Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. Reece Clark, T-Sgt. and Mrs. Ted Terrell and children of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stegemoeller, Henry Laughlin of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert LeFevre and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Manske and family, Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Mayfield of Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Van Laughlin of Rule, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Laughlin and Melvin of Fort Worth.

Mrs. John Clark spent

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Baitz from Washington are here for the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Baitz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hertel Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hertel Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hertel and family of Lab-Cruces, N. M., were also here during the Christmas holidays.

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Mrs. John Clark spent Christmas Day in M dland with Mrs. and Mrs. Leslie Cobb and family.

Guests in the home of Mr. ler.

and Mrs. Chas. Clark for dinner on Christmas Eve were ler spent Christmas with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Reece Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and fami. and Diane in Lubbock. ly, Whit Clark, Mrs. John Clark and Mr. and Mrs. M. Y.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kainer during the Christmas holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kainer Jr., and daughter of Bisbee, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rinn and
family of Houston, Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Barnett, Mrs. Ber-Mrs. Wm. Barnett, Mrs. Bertha Freeman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kainer and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kainer and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kupatt and family of Rule, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kainer of Sagerton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradshaw and family of Anson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crowe and family of Hillsboro visited here Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stanhope and Phyllis and Mrs. Oscar Neinast.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nierdieck on

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The pretty weather during Christmas Day were Mr. and Harold of Stamford, Mr. and and

Mrs. Walter Bredthauer family of Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bredthauer and Er-Guests in the home of Mr.

mas Day were Mr. and Mrs. tin Rueffer of Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spitzer and family of Sagerton, Herbert Spitzer of of Roswell, N. M. visited here Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett with o'd friends Wednesday Spitzer and sons, and Mr. and before Christmas while they Mrs. Louis Spitzer of Old were visiting in Rule with her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Burrow. Mrs. White is the former daughters of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ray and and Mrs. Otto Lehrmann dur. sons of California. These were great-grandchildren were also

Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swofford Opitz and sons of Abilene, Mr. and son Jay of Irving, visited and Mrs. Melvin Lehrmann and with Mr. and Mrs. Loil Young

Guests in the C. C. Bredthauer home on Christmas Eve daughter of Lubbock, Mr. and were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer and Harold of Stamford. family of Stamford and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nierand Mrs. Norvell Lehrmann and dieck and family of Sagerton, and Carroll Carter of Rule.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bred. thauer and Harold moved to Stamford last week. We were sorry to lose them and they will be missed a great deal because of their active part in community and church work. Mr. Bredthauer has been a Diane, Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Lehrmann and family, Mr. and board for several years, and and Mrs. Franklin Mrazek and he was director of the choir family of Aspermont, Mr. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church and Mrs. Virgil Vahlenkamp and family of Abilene and farewell party by the choir members last week.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark on Christtheir holiday guests: Mr. and mas Day were: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Si Curry and Dale of Leslie Baitz of Olympia, Wash-Midland, Major and Mrs. Al Hendrix and children of Aus-Olson and family of Stamford, tin, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kupatt Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stegemoeller and family of Rule, Mr. and and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Baitz and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Raphelt of Stamford, and Rev. and Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ross, Yvonne and B L., went to Dublin for Christmas with Mr. Ross' folks. Guests in their home on Christmas Eve were: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lyons of Stamford and Mr. and Mrs. Barney B. Arnold and sons of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Bueford Letz

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pelling ton and little daughter, Leesa, of Houston, were here during the Christmas holidays, visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Worth with their son, Yater and John of Sugarland, Texas, Worth with their son, Yater Benton Jr., and his family. Week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cook and daughters of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Petty and family. Guests in their home last week were Mrs. They were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cook and daughters of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith Mr. and Mrs. Tom Petty of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Baitz

Leon Stegemoeller. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stege-

moeller and daughters of Tulia were here for Christmas with

and Mrs. Kenneth Stegemoeller Mr. and Mrs. August Tredemeyer and family of Grand

Prairie are here visiting with Mrs. Annie Tredemeyer and are here visiting other relatives during the holi Mrs. Otto Science

Mr and Mrs. Jack Taber and family and Bill Tabor of For: Worth were guests in the home of Mrs. John L. Brooks and Beuhla Mae Summers during Christmas. Judy Guinn, a student at Texas Tech, was also home.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zencr Summers for the annual Christmas tree and supper on Christmas Eve were: supper on Christinas Eve were:
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hess. Mr.
and Mrs. Joe Ray Baltz of
Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Tabor and family and B.ll Tabor of Fort Worth, Judy Guinn
of Lubbock, Mrs. John L.
Brocks and Miss Buehla Mae Summers of Sagerton,

spent Christmas in Idalou, with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lambert Mrs. A. E. McMilles and their children and their during Millen of Ponca who will visit in

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Schaake Midland.

are here visiting Mrs. Otto Schank Mrs. A. C. Kriph and Mrs. C. E. Other guests Schaake home To week were: Mr. at Schaake of Paint and Mrs. A. C. K thy and Lois Kni and Tonya Askew and Mrs. Marvin and daughter of T Mrs. C. E. Stege ton and Clyde Mrs. J. F. Schaak Erna of Stamford

ODESSA and little daughte Odessa spent the C idays here in the Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lambert parents and grand



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Mr. and Mrs. Jan Fouts and

holidays with their parents and

relatives in Rule and Sagerton

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tilden Fouts

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Laughlin and daughter spent Christmas with her relatives in Ft. Worth. Mary Jane Campbell, who is

nas party in ral Christmas teaching in Lubbock, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Trammell and daughters of El Paso, have rere served. The had a small dec-til little dolls in red formals on ach girl was pre-

been visiting with their parents.
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Norwood
and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dunnam, this week. Mr. Trammell has been accepted as a student at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas for next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Lehrfor Christmas. presented their mann and babies of Ft. Worth spent the holidays with their parents and relatives in Rule Rodney Dowdy. and Sagerton Hannsz, were daughter of Lubbock spent the

Bobby Roper of if have returned ming with his par-Mrs. Frank Hen-

are enjoying skiing in Colorado after the Christmas weekend

spent at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Singleted in Ft. Worth
before Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Singleton of Lubbock spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and

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Mrs. Alton Ross, and his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Single-

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Colbert and family spent the holidays in Tennessee and Mississippi.
Christmas guests in the Jim
Allison home were: Mr. and
Mrs. Sam Hayes Jr., and daughter of Carlsbad, N. M.; Mr. and
Mrs. Jerry Neuman and daughter of Threde: Mr. and Mrs.

ter of Tuxedo; Mr. and Mrs. Pob Matchett of Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Allison and two children of Happy; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Allison of Happy; Mr. and Mrs. Harliss Allison and son of Lubbock; the Wallace Allisons, Carlton Allisons, Desmond Allisons and the Sonny

Pittcocks of Rule. Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Adair and family spent the holidays visiting with relatives and friends in Dumas

Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Frazier of Lubbock visited with her mo-ther, Mrs. Cash Lewis, and other relatives during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kittley are spending the holidays in Ball-inger, Weatherford and Fort Worth with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lewis

spent the holidays with their son and fam'ly, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lewis of Floydada, Texas. with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. David Garlington spent the holidays with rel atives in Bowie.

Mr and Mrs. C. W. Dunnam and Mrs. F. L. Chambers atten led the funeral of Mrs. Harry Kindley Sr., in Graham Tues-day of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Eaton spent Christmas with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin in Austin. Mrs. Martin and baby returned

home with them for a visit,
Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Estes
spent the holidays with their
children and families in Grand Prairie.

Mrs. Bryan Riggins has re-turned home from Olney after, having surgery there last week, She got home in time for Christ-mas. Their oldest son, Jimmy, was home from Tech for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Baugh and family of Arcadia spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Earnest Baugh, and other rela-

Mrs. Roger Barton and family of Harlingen spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. O. Cole, and other relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Beath of Amarillo spent the holidays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jones Sr., and other relatives.

Mr and Mrs. R. D. Chambers of Jacksboro visited in Rule and Haskell with friends and relatives during the holidays. Mrs. Jess Leggitt of Dallas is visiting with her mother, Mrs.

Lee Norman, and other rela-tives. Mrs. Leggitt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eastland and family of Stamford and James Norman mas holidays at Santa Fe, New Mexico at a skiing resort.

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Nuclear Bombs for Peace Time Use Subject of Talk by Dr. Crawford

The application of nuclear greater than 2,000 tons of TNT bombs for peace time work was discussed by Dr. Paul B. Crawford, native of Haskell and member of the Graduate Factulty at Texas A&M College, at the Texas Academy of Science Mosting in Fort Worth re-Meeting in Fort Worth re- mercial explosives to nuclear

Dr. Crawford is listed in when the cost of explosives for Who's Who in Engineering, the project exceeds one million Who's Who in the South and Southwest, American Men of Multiple charges would be sat-science, and is a Consulting isfactory. Rock and earth exception of Mr. Engineer. He is the son of Mr. cavation regardless of whether and Mrs. J. M. Crawford of it is used for canal construct.

Haskell.

Many sound engineering callake creation, appears to be culations can be made estimating the results of using atomic nomic application of nuclear homes for peace time engineer. bombs for peace time engineer. seace time bombs.
ing works, Dr. Crawford told in certain mining operations bler, milk.

ing works, Dr. Crawford told the gathering of scientists.

For example, one may estimate the quantity of rock fus. ed. depth required for containment, volume of hole excavated, radius of hole excavated and the resulting seismic and transient thermal effects sufficiently close for many preliminary engineering evaluations. The data obtained from the use of atomic bombs agrees very closely with that which very closely with that which may be anticipated from the application of knowledge obtained using smaller commercial explosive charges. The use of the bomb for several applications was discussed.

Cost of Constructing New

Panama Cana The present Panama Canal is being operated at very near its capacity. It will undoubtedly reach its capacity in approximately ten years at which time we will need to either enlarge the canal or also con-struct an additional canal. From a careful study made, it appears that it will be possible to construct an additional canal using nuclear bombs at a very large monetary saving. The new canal would be many miles from the present canal.
A new Panama canal using conventional construction methods might cost approximately five billion dollars of which more than three bilion dollars of this is required for excavation alone. This same excavation alone. This same excava-tion could possibly be accom-plished for only one half bil-lion dollars using nuclear bombs. Whereas the total cos-using nuclear bombs would be about two billion dollars. This could be accomplished by the use of a few hundred nuclear bombs averaging less than 100

Studies have been made determine the feasability of u ing atomic bombs for the development of electrical power.
The bombs would be detonated underground and the resulting heat and thermal energy would be extracted like some present be extracted like some presen geo'hermal power plants. Wate would be circulated and the steam utilized to drive turbo generators for electrical power generation. This application is different from that of the reactor technique which has been applied in Shipping Port. Studies indicate that electrical power generated by the nuclear u bomb method would probably cost between one and two cents per kilowatt. At this cost the geothermal method of power generation is alightly higher than the cost using conventional power plants.

Cost of Nuclear Bombs

Cost of Nuclear Bombs
The application of nuclear bombs for peace time work is indicated to be in jobs requiring very large bombs of tremendouse amounts of explosives

where large scale ore crushing is desired, nuclear bombs would possibly be capable of performing the task at only a fraction of the cost of conventional explosives.

SCHOOL LUNCHROOM Menus

School lunchroom menu, Jan.

Tuesday: Barbecue on buns. green beans, potato chips, p'neapple-cheese salad, apple cobbler, milk.

Wednesday: Chili con carne with beans, buttered spinach, onion rings, pickles, cornbread, butter, peach halves, milk. Thursday: Salmon croquettes,

catsup, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, cabbage slaw, rolls, butter, oatmeal cookies, milk, Friday: Hamburgers lettuce,

WEINERT **NEWS**

Christmas Day guests in the A. Dunnam home west of Weinert were: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hamm and three children of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Dunnam and son of Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. Al Dunnam and two children of Vernon; M ss Opal Dunnam of Haskell; Mrs. Johnny Breeden and five children of Copperas Cove: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dunnam of Weinert: Thurman Sturdy and Lonnie of Weinert; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Therwhanger of

Weinert; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Dunnam, Jack, Ross and Amy, of Weinert; Miss Linda Dunnam of Lubbock, Miss Nell Rainey of Weinert; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dendy of Brown-wood; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dunnam and Kenny of Rule; and the host and hostess.

HOLIDAY GUESTS IN A. C. PIERSON HOME

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pireson had dren of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond Dunnam and son of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne
Dunnam and son of Hackelli Mrs. Jas. Isbell and son Jimmy of Marietta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts of Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McPherson of Plainvew, and Mrs. and Mrs. Aubry Smith and son of Amarillo.

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fun and you can enjoy your who is Christ the Lord. family and all the good food, Company was all ov when one is trying to teach ple had guests than left to be the carols to the children and guests. get the Christmas ready, it is all worry and frus. Arvie Bergstrom from Univer-

had a very tration, and when they give mas is always such a mad to one. The carols are beauhectic rushing time that some tiful, and it is almost as if attends North Texas State in mes one stops to wonder if it the Christmas message the Denton. is really worth all the bother. angels brought 1960 years ago But when everything is ready is a brand new news report of Mr. and Mrs. John Grand is have Christmas, it is so much in the city of David a Savior from her studies at the Uni-

Company was all over the ou know it was worth all the place in Paint Creek this trouble and time it took. And Christmas. I think more peoprogram were all home of course.

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Haskell, Texas

at Galveston spent the week dricks Memorial, spent a few church, with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Berg. days with them, too. Mrs. strom and Joy. Mr. and Mrs.

William and Wallar Overton, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sims, before coming home for merry Christmas, and that it, and all sing and look like Overton, have two weeks at a visit with his parents. Mr your New Year will be all you little angels, the real true home from their respective and Mrs. Frank Sims. Dub is home from their respective and Mrs. Frank Sims. Dub is cope for it to be. Before Christmeaning of Christmas comes colleges. Wallar is in A&M at a junior at Texas &M.

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College Station, and William Mr. and Mrs. Pat Morrisor

> Barbara Grand, daughter of versity of Houston.

Hendricks School of Nursing aunt, Mrs. Allen Isbell and her Rudy Raughton, who teachtending Midwestern at Wichita ing for them Thursday.

Riley Griffith from Griffith. Their daughter Emias her guest, her fiance Bob

home from the campus of Waxahachie. Jimmy was all Mina Faye Griffith who is a which was a Christmas gift

Morris Allen from Seymour also way of San Antonio to spend

and daughters and Mr. and Grand Prarie Christmas Day \$17.573 Taxes in Mrs. Van Morrison and chil and spent the day with his dren spent Christmas Day in daughter, Mrs. Boyd Cathey, Graham with their parents, ther husband and their daughand you calm down and really "for unto you is born this day spending the holidays at home Rev. and Mrs. V. P. Morrison ter Elizabeth.

Little Mary and Steve Mickler, children of Mr. and Mrs. Raughton and children of High-Judy and Sandy Earles spent Durwood Mickler of Snyder, land spent the holidays with ing 1959, according to the Texthe holidays with Mr. and are spending this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. V. Earles and Bob. their grandparents, Mr. and Roy Overton and Mrs. Claris a senior nurse at Mrs. Bill Mickler and their ence Raughton.

Falls. The girls received a Mr. and Mrs. Ben Isbell had Raughton. car as their Christmas pres- as their guests Christmas Day Morris Hughes from NTSC in and family from Mckinney and the Allen Isbells.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Mc Texas A&M is at home with Beath from Amarillo and Mr. his folks, Mr. and Mrs Sammy and Mrs. Lennis Jones Jr. and children spent Monday evenlee, who teaches near Denver, ing with their sister's family. Colo., is also at home. She had Mr. and Mrs. Gene Overton.

The student pastor Jimmy Goff, who attends Hardin-Sim- True preached Christmas mornnons.

Jimmy Griffith, son of Mr. dist Church. He had as his and Mrs. Bill Griffith, has been guest his brother David from A&M where he is a sophomore. dressed up in the new suit

LITTLE COLONEL By Bob McKinley School ACT 1 SCINE !

can lick any angel in

the house . "

sity of Texas Medical school senior nursing student at Hen- from the members of the day, Dec. 27. Mike was master of ceremonies. Entertainment Mrs. Mabel Sikes and Mrs. for the evening was given by Dub Sims, detoured by the Lilla Heflin are at the bedside Dow Patterson and his combo. of their father, Mr. Bailey in and a film was shown on the spent Christmas with them. a few days with his brother Stamford. Mr. Bailey has been Nike bases. New officers for seriously ill for several weeks. the year were elected.
W. A. Montgomery had as

in-law and her husband, Mr and Mrs. Clyde Gordon of Petersburg. They all went to

Mr. and Mrs. James Morle

at Abilene and Sandy is al- family. Their daddy is com- es at Roscoe spent Christmas throughout the state. with his mother, Mrs. Clarence

The football banquet at the ent.

Dolin Hughes is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Haskell; their daughter Allie with the white tables decorational daughter Allie with the white tables decoration. ed in a green, red and gold ers, many of whom live in Has-decor. Tall red tapers sur- kell county, own their own rounded with evergreens and homes. gold football shoes and gold footballs centered the long bution in Haskell County was banquet tables. Programs and for the support of education. place cards were gold football The school tax for 1959 totaled

> The meal, catered by Nat's | City and Cafe of Stamford, consisted of amounted to \$5,685, while the Swiss steak, baked potatoes, share of the county govern-beans, combination salad, but ment's operating expenses paid rolls, iced tea, cherry pie and for by the railroads totaled

Mike Overton served as master of ceremonies. The invocation was by Jeff Smith. The welcome was given the football boys by Jane Earles with the response by Martindale Coleman. Music was furnished by a trio, Betty Welch. Ka. ren Swartz and Doniece Johnson from Hardin-Simmons University. The speaker, George Graham, who is vice president of Hardin-Simmons University, was introduced by Supt. Pat

After Mr. Graham had spoken, the football sweetheart, Jane Earles was presented by available every year." John R. Watson, and given a gift from the football team. The pep squad hero, John R. Watson was presented by Jo Ann Griffith and given a gift. The football jackets did not to the guests.

Watson, Mike Shaw and Mar-Cooper, Kenneth Marr, Billy Patterson, Marvin Scheets; freshmen: Raymond "Butch" Vern Howard.

Mike Overton attended the Kotso Lodge Order of the Ar-fow annual banquet at the Wooten Hotel in Abilene Tues-

Haskell County

Texas railroads paid \$17.573 in taxes in Haskell County duras Railroad Association.

That amount was the county's share of the nearly \$10,

In addition, of course, was the large total in taxes the railroads' approximately 40.

\$4.099. The road and bridge fund gained \$2682 from the railroad's in 1959. All other taxes brought the total to \$17,-

"With the future of our country and state depending to a great extent upon the education of our youth, I am glad to see that nearly half of the taxes paid by the railroads in '59, a total of \$4,565,103, went to support the schools," said Walter Caven, general counsel of the Texas Railroad Association. "Recognizing this need for education, many of our railroads also make scholarships

CHRISTMAS VISITORS IN C. R. COOK HOME

Major and Mrs. O'Dale Cook of Panama City, Fla., and Mrs. Audrey E'kins of H'co, mother arrive in time to be presented at the banquet, but Coach Tate introduced each of the players of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cook, parents of Major Cook. The They were seniors: John R. Air Force officer is stationed at Tyndal Air Force Base, tindale Coleman; junior: Mike Panama City. Also visiting in Overton: sophomores: Jeff the C. R. Cook home duing the Smith, Jerry Hughes, Dickie holidays were Mr. and Mrs. holidays were Mr. and Mrs. James Turner and children of Watsonville, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert McMillen and Kahout, Eddie McKeever and children Patricia and Keith of Plainview, Texas.



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Most of North American Wild Cats Found In Texas

If you're interested in the idem population. seven kinds of North American One rancher in the Chisos wild cats, you can find six of killed 55 in 8 years; around Lathem in Texas if you look long redo, on the Farias Lampeciand hard enough, reports the tas and Indio ranches, they

San Antonio and the Rio Grande, down river from Eagle Pass. where there are more of these padded-paw killers than anyyear with the makings of a these marauders.

enough to get a jaguar, for and occlots. these are no longer plentiful in Texas, although an occasional one drops in from across the border to tread ancient trails brushlands that don't bluff. In through the catelaw and prickly addition, they're smart, and

the San Jose Ranch, south these of the brush in front of Rey- with little difficulty. naldo Ramirez and charged him | Actually, they're more shot to end its career.

Pumas More Numerous found in the so-called "moun- and Calhoun, caught 14.608. tain lion zone" along the Rio Grande, where many cross eyras or jaguarundis, which from Mexico to add to the res. inhabit the chaparral of Cam-

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have long been a problem. Not long ago, seven were trapped In the brush country between on the San Pedro spread, just

These animals frequently cause tremendous damage. One where else in the state, a num- Webb County rancher lost 28 ber of sportsmen turn up each goats in one night to one of

rug that formerly adorned Besides these two big ca's, some feline from the brush. Texas has four smaller ones— Few of them are fortunate bobcats, margays, jaguarundis

Brushland Battlers

Bobcats are battlers of the despite the fact that more and One began killing cattle on more people live in Texas, long-legged, bob-tailed, of Barega several years ago, awkward looking felines are Chased by dogs, it bounded out apparently holding their own

when he fired a wild shot. It merous, more widely distributtook seven more loads of buck- ed, and lurk closer to civilization than most people real Much more plentiful and ness and caution and prowling Army Reserve ize. It is their ingrained shyhence much more destructive, that causes the general imare pumas or mountain lions, pression that they are rare. which turn up in the Hill Coun- Yet, in one recent six-year try and the coastal brush lands period, federal predatory aninow and then although the mal trappers in only five counlargest number of them is ties. Nueces, Goliad, Refugio Much more rare are the

eron, Hidalgo, Starr and Wil-lacy counties, slipping through the brush like ghosts.

Red and Gray

There are red ones and gray ones, and for years scientists thought there were two species. calling the red ones eyras and the gray ones jaguarundis. But now they are grouped to-

Two other cats even rarer than the jaguarundi are the ocelot and margay, long-tailed, lithe and spotted, like little jaguars s'immed down to inhabit the brushy jungles.

Ocelots Below Border Ocelots turn up occasionally from below the border, and it has been a long time since any were known to breed in Texas. They eat anything they can catch even hunt both in the trees and on the ground like presented their annual Christ. iaguarundis.

goats, and often hang around two legends of Christmas when settlements to live on live- the animals talked when Jestock and poultry. They hunt sus was born and of the little at night most of the time, girl who had nothing but a prowling brushy washes and rose to bring to the Christ the chaparral, often traveling Child. There were three differin pairs. They mew like cats ent choruses, a girls chorus, a when hunting, calling to their nu. partner.

Group Told of

First Lieut. John Edd Hill of the United States Army returned to his home unit Tuesday night of last week to give a very interesting talk on the Army's missile defense system.

Lt. Hill is a native of Stam-ford and prior to his re-entry on active duty with the Army in 1959 was a member of the 4253rd Replacement Group in Haskell. Hill also served two years in the Artillery after his graduation from Texas A&M in 1952.

According to Lt. Col. Wm. E. Lawson, commanding officer of the local unit, Hill's alk was the most interesting lecture the group has had in several years.

With all the publicity and political activity centered around air and space, we seldom hear about the advances made by the Army. Lt. Hill brought out

We have been proud of our Artillerymen's ability and skill at shooting. This, however, depended upon the gunner's accuracy. Now it is different. Everything is done by elec. tronics, using radar and missiles. The gunner merely pushes a button to put the machinery into gear.

Lt. Hill made mention of

one small computer that solved over 1.000 solutions in second that formerly took mathematicians 12 hours work out only one solution. Lt. Hill is spending 30 days leave in Stamford with relalives and friends before leav-

SPEND CHRISTMAS IN AUSTIN, WACO

ing for duty in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson spent the Christmas holidays in Austin, visiting in the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas. They returned by the way of Waco, and visited Mrs. Johnson's brother and wife, Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. A. Wilson in that city.

Dear Customers

And Friends...

In order to help provide Christmas cheer for the

unfortunate families in our community, we at the

Haskell Warehouse Company decided that this year,

instead of sending out Christmas cards and gifts, to

you, our customers and friends, that we would use the

Sagerton News

BY MRS. DELBERT LEFEVRE

bany rendered their Christmas M. Y. Benton. music program. The Childrens' Christmas program was son Jimmy, returned Saturday presented at 6 p. m. Saturday from Cleburne. Mrs. New had evening, Christmas Eve. The Sunday School pupils of St. Paul's Lutheran Church pre-Paul's Lutheran Church pre- mother, Mrs. McCarty, sented their annual Christmas passed away Tuesday of program at 5:30 p. m. Christmas | week.

Tuesday evening of last week the Sagerton school children mas program consisting of the They kill pigs, lambs and Nativity scene and telling of the boys chorus, and the primary

Wednesday evening of last week the Sagerton Methodist Church Sunday School presented their Christmas program. Mrs. M. Y. Benton entertain-

All members were present. Afreading gifts were exchanged and pals revealed and names drawn for next year.

Officers for the coming year are president: Mrs. Pete Kittley; vice president, Mrs. Cliff LeFevre; secretary and treas-urer, Mrs. Leach; reporter, Mr.s Will Stegemoeller.

Veterans of World War I and their wives met in the Sagerton school lunchroom Sunday, Dec. 18, for their regular monthly meeting. Approximately thirty people attended. The next meeting will be at Haskell. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark hosted a musical session in their home Saturday night Those present were Mr. and

The Sagerton churches had Mrs. Bogan Rhea of Stamford, their Christmas programs and Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Baize of services. Sunday evening, Dec. Tuxedo, Mr. and Mrs. Reece 18 the choirs of Zion Lutheran Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Church in Sagerton and the Threet, Mrs. John Clark and applied for bachelor's degrees Trinity Lutheran Church in Al-Whit Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. at North Texas State College

Mr. and Mrs. J M. New and son Jimmy, returned Saturday been down there for over a week, at the bediside of her

In and Out the Tee Pees

BY SUZANNE LANE

advertising it as such.

write and dramatize a TV commercial announcing the forthcoming television production of ed the members of the Stitch The Odyssey. Joseph Thigand Chatter Club in her home pen's commercial was presentwith their annual Christmas ed by a beatnik in a drug party Wednesday of last week store. Charles Chapman's version was western style and ter the Christmas devotional Odysseus was "Oddy." Sharon Mrs. J. E. Bernard. Robertson wrote her commercial in English, Shakespearean, and Negro.

> student had to write a char-acter sketch of Odysseus and the Cyclops. And, too, each one this city. They also visited that would have been during

Another written assignment was for each student to write a paper showing the different poetic expressions used by Homer, such as figures of speech and quotations and also their criticism of The Odyssey. Homer never woud have dreamt such a thing, but Terry

The Odyssey by Homer has really had a "going over" by Mrs. King's English I classes.

First, the class had to pretend that the Odyssey was a movie and write a hand bill Then the students had

had to make a newspaper other relatives and friends which carried out news stories while here. the time of The Odyssey.

Carter and Kenneth Conner Mrs. Pete Kittley, Mr. and Mrs. wrote a ballad telling the story Davis Jones and family. Mr. and of The Odyssey.

Haskell, Rule Students Earn NTSC Degrees

Denton-Mrs. Glenda Heaberlin of Haskell and Jane Carolyn O'Pry of Rule are among 317 seniors who have

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Mrs. Heaberlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Scar-brough, 206 N. Ave. N. is a candidate for the bachelor of arts degree in English.

Miss O'Pry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odus M. O'Pry, of Rule, is a candidate for the bachelor of science degree in education.

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Mr. and Mrs. Giles Kemp spent the Christmas holidays in Hosuton, visiting in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Marion Kemp and little daughter Kerry.

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Front of the booklet also carries a picture of the district supervisors: Jack Idol, chair. man; Henry Smith, vice-chairman; Mrs. Billy Sladek, clerk; C. C. Browning, secretary; H. D. Gammill and L. D. Offut,

The Wichita-Brazos district was organized in 1943, and includes all of Knox County, exclusive of Waggoner Estate clusive of Waggoner Estate Most Hunting half of Haskell County lying in Commissioners Precincts 1 and 2. There are 773,446 acres in the district, and 2,310 operating units.

The district is a legal subdivision of the State government. The supervisors are the governing officials of the district and meet regularly on the fourth Friday each month.

that 1089 farmers and ranchers within the district have developed soil and water conservation plans on 556.625 acres Dec. 31. of land. The planning and application of soil and water conservation practices are two of through Jan. 8. nished conservation programs the javelinas. at civic clubs, sponsored Soil charches participating in 1960 In most of the counties unand approximately 2,000 per-son ttending, sponsored con-son will continue through Jan. re-retion displays, published 16. It will be best to check reasletters four times each with your local game warden SPEND CHRISTMAS ar and held 13 meetings in on open counties. goals in the district.

year as follows:

tation hay and pasture on 3,-995 acres; stubble mulching on 5,746 acres; pasture planting both ducks and geese on 97 acres; deferred grazing on 13,750 acres; proper range use on 42,931 acres; range seeding on 480 acres; brush control on 8.809 acres; four miles of diversion terraces built; three grassed waterways constructed covering 12 acres: 17 ponds constructed: 28 miles of farm terraces built; improved water application on 1.280 acres: 51,668 feet of irrigation er use on 191 acres; surface the home of their son and fam-

Assisting agencies cooper-ating with the district include both the Haskell and Knox City offices of SCS. The personnel in the Haskell office includes James Yeary Jr., work unit conservationist; Hinds unit conservationist; Hinds shown us by our friends, for McGowen, soil conservationist; the beautiful floral offerings, Claude Thompson, engineer: words of consolation and espe-Harry Koehler, conservationis: cially do we want to thank Rev. Harry Koehler, conservationis: cially do we want to thank Rev. aide; Milton Christian, aide. Rexrode for his interest and In the Knox City office are kindness, in the loss of cur loved Jesse Tate, work unit conser- one, Noah Lane, May God bless vationist; Cecil Seitz, range each of you. Mrs. Noah Lane

Progress report of the Wich-ita-Brazos Soil Conservation Wann, engineer. Also, County Agent Frank

W. Martin of Haskell and chure, illustrated with numer- County Agent Jack Moore of Haskell and County

agencies, along with the Farmers Home Administration also cooperate with the soil disttricts's conservation program. The 1960 report is dedicated

to the memory of the late Haskell. Waters S. Davis Jr. Cover of the report carries a picture of the monument located at the Davis Lake in the Wichita-Brazos soil district.

It was a short hunting season, after all! Most of it will be over in a little more than a

The deer season will The progress report shows for the entire state Dec. 11. the trans-Pecos area, and in a number of individual counties.

> Duck season will end Dec. 30. Goose season will continue

the principal responsibilities of Javelina season will be over the district. In carrying them Dec. 31 in most of the counties Javelina season will be over the district supervisors covered under the general laws held tours in the district, fur. which have closed season on

Turkey season will end Dec. Week with 17 31 throughout the state.

1960 carrying out conservation For the most part, the hunting season in Texas this year The report lists conservation has been successful, according practices applied during the to Howard Dodgen, executive daughter and husband, Dr. and secretary of the Game and conservation cropping system on 6.813 acres; contour have had the best luck in farming on 2,575 acres; cover years. Early quail shooting Bob Armstrong in Houston. crops on 3.775 acres; crop was extremely good in some residue use on 7,425 acres; ro. areas, but is beginning to HERE FROM COLORADO taper off. Many hunters have CITY been able to get their limits of

SFEND CHRISTMAS

WITH PARENTS Puddy Herren, who is attend ing North Texas State College at Denton, spent the Christmas holidays in the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton (Bud)

VISIT SON AND FAMILY

IN SHAMROCK pipelines laid; land leveling on the weekend Christmas holi-days in Shamrock, visiting in irrigation systems on 205 acres. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray

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Terrace Systems Being Completed On Several Farms in Haskell Area

of soil and water practices has stock. again gotten underway. Terrace construction was showing good Grogan of Irby. Kimbrough also plans to construct a divererway to intercept outside water and carry it to a safe dis. conservation plans on a farm side water through his farm to plans on their farms in the Cala place of safe disposal. This water way will divert the runoff water to rangeland and pro. tect a valuable piece of crop.

land from flooding. Keehler added that farmers are beginning to realize the need for grassed waterways on their farms. The advantages, Koehler stated, are many. Outside water is allowed to follow natural water courses through cropland to a safe disposal without flooding or eroding valuable cropland. Waterways serve as emergency spillways serve as emergency spillways for terrace outlets, grass seed

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Basic conservation planning of farms and ranches is still progress until the recent rains of great interest to many farmand now. According to Henry ers or ranchers in the Wichita- own bottles, or the "pool plan" Koehler, technician of the local Brazos SCS District, Koehler Soil Conservation Service, re- added. New conservation plans equally cently completed level ridge have recently been completed type terrace systems have been by Mrs. Mildred Robertson of installed by California Creek Haskell, Leon Newton of Wein-District Cooperators Delma Willert, Virgil Sonnamaker of Has-liams of Rule, Morris W. Sed-berry of Sagerton, Clinton Kim. Haskell. Technicians Hinds A. brough of Haskell and Turner McGowen and J. C. Yeary as. sisted these farmers to develop their conservation plans. Ension terrace and a grassed wat. gineer Claude Thompson assisted in developing the two posal through the waterway. Conservation plans on a farm operated by Robert Drinnon. Earl Atchison of Irby is also in Clyde Bland of Haskell and he process of developing a Morris Sedberry of Sagerton grassed waterway to carry out. ifornia Creek SCS District.

Basic conservation plans become outdated, and need to be revised about once every ten years. Recent revisions of basic conservation plans have re-cently been developed by C. L. Meyner of Hamlin and his son Wichita-Brazos Soil Conserva tion District Cooperators are A. R. Eaton and Joe B. Cloud of Rule, and Virgil Sonnamak-er of Haskell have recently re.

VISITORS FROM MUNDAY Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sherrod

vised their basic conservation

of Munday were recent visit-ors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verna Moody and Mary

SPENDS CHRISTMAS WITH PARENTS Sandra Coburn, student in Texas Women's University, Den-ton, spent the Christmas holi-days with her parents, Mr. and

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Mrs. Ira Bradley, medical, Joe B. Schrivener, medical, J. A. Rose, medical, Has kell.

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The Very Newest Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Clayton Kimbler of Haskell, a girl, Melaney Diane, Dec. 25, 1960, weight 7 pounds,

ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray mond Boyce Harley of Rule, a boy, John Wesley, Dec. 22, 1960, weight 7 pounds,

IN HOUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Jetty V. Clare in Houston, visiting their population. These were Lamar friends. Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Felker and son Stevie, of Colorado City, spent the Christmas holidays here with relatives and friends. Former manager of something along these lines: the Chamber of Commerce here Rural counties that are fairly friends. Former manager of

mer Turner.

HASKELL VISITORS

VISITING PARENTS

son, came Monday to visit in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson.

The following persons have been listed as patients in the Haskell County Hospital during the past week:

As the year 1960 comes its end. population trends in Texas confirmed by the Federal decennial census have now been given study and evalu-

What the findings in general add up to are that the thinlypopulated, open-country aeas more people are flocking to K. Henry.

thickly populated.

Over "!, in round numbers. the total Texas "poulation into 9,500,000 in 1000, a rate of Victoria, visiting in the home crease of 17 per cent. Only two Larry and Mark, They returned states outstripped the 1,800,000 to Haskell Tuesday. gain in Texas: California, which had an increase of about 5,000,000, and Florida, which WITH PARENTS grew slightly more than 2,-

000,000. in Texas, 144 out of the State's 254 counties showed losses in population. This was an approximate follow-up of trends established in the decade from 1940 to 1950, with the losses in total population confined largely to counties which have no sizeable towns or cities and which offer little in the way of industry.

However, there were some exceptions to the movement and Mrs. Dugan Starr. He is a away from rural counties. Some of these counties, mainly in West Texas and in the Panhandle, showed steady gains in population. In general, these were counties which have developed farming by irrigation, are devoted largely to cotton and grain cultivation, and have resources of oil and gas.

Three of the older, compara-County in Northeast Texas, which lost 9,000 during the decade, Hill and Fannin counties in the old Blackland Belt, which lost 8,000 and 7,000 respectively. Then there were Rusk, Red River, Navarro, Cherokee, Falls and Limestone counties, all of which had losses of at least 5,000.

The trend of the past two decades projects an outlook for many years, Mr. Felker now heads the Colorado City C. of C. portunities probably will hold their populations at a fairly stable level. Surburban and open country areas not far removed Mr. and Mrs. James Turner from work opportunities can and children of Watsonville, expect to grow fairly rapidly. Calif., came last week to spend However, until the anticipated the Christmas holidays with population explosion actually his parents, Mr. and Mrs. El. arrives, open-country, strictly rural counties far removed from industrial areas may become even more rural before Mr. and Mrs. Phil Schultz growth overflows in their di-and son Phil Tom, of Richard- rection.

The widespread belief that elephants are afraid of mice is

Private Clubs In Area Seek Liquor Permits Under New Law

in Abilene and one in Breckenridge have picked up applications for state liquor permits, according to Loyd W. Owens, Liquor Control Board supervisor for the Abilene area.

A new permit rule, styled No. 52, goes into effect Jan. 1, and basically says that a socalled "locker plan" is okay is okay when members pay

State LCB Administrator Coke Stevenson Jr., explained to a meeting of his 18 district su-

not be issued in dry areas." businesses in adjoining por-The five Abilene clubs which tions of the building."

Veterans of Foreign Wars mit. If the club is owned by a Club, the American Legion corporation, the principal offi-Club, and the Abilene Country cers of the corporation must be

civic, or other club operations registration permit

Several private clubs in West in the 16-county Abilene LCB Central Texas, including five in Abilene and one in Breck-

He said the applications for permits will have to be on file with the district office by Jan.

The Abilene district comprises the following counties: Stonewall, Haskell, Fisher, Jones, Shackelford, Stephens, Nolan., Taylor, Calahan, East-and, Coke, Runnels, Coleman, Brown, Mills and Comanche.

By registration and taking out a permit, a private club virtually agrees to let LCB agents or any peace officer on the premises to make sure the operation to conform to guidepervisors in Austin last Friday lines drawn up in the new rule. The application for a permit "dry-and-wet" differences as must be accompanied by a The application for a permit must be accompanied by a diagram of club rooms "showfar as the permits go.

"We're just making them register, and we are not saying if the permits can or caning if the permit

have picked up applications for The name of the actual own-state licenses are: The Abilene er or owners must be given Club, The Petroleum Club, The in the application for a per-

The Town Club from Breck-enridge sent a representative to Abilene to pick up a permit, Owens said.

The question of whether or not the address of the club is located in a "wet" or a "dry" area must be answered on the Owens invited all fraternal, application of the private club



HOLIDAY GUESTS IN BUD, HERREN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton (Bud) Herren had as guests in their home during the Christmas holi-days Mrs. Herren's mother, Mrs. Claudie Marshall of Borger, and Mrs. Herren's sister, Mrs. Max Louvier and children of Pampa.

SPEND CHRISTMAS WITH PARENTS

Kay Henry, who is attending Southern Methodist University in Dallas, and Patrick Henry, student in Texas A&M College, were here to spend the Christof the State are becoming even mas holidays in the home of more thinly populated while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

> SPEND CHRISTMAS IN VICTORIA

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Furrh creased from 7.700 000 in 1950 spent the Christmas weekend in

HERE FOR CHRISTMAS

Mr. and Mrs C. E. Phelps had as guests in their home But despite the over-all gain for the Christmas weekend, their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Phelps, Ann. Rebecca, and Matt, of Muleshoe; and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs. E. W. Cox of Hamlin.

SPENDS CHRISTMAS

WITH PARENTS Rob Starr, student in Baylor University, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. member of the Baylor Bears football team which left Waco Wednesday for Jacksonville, Fla., and Saturday's Alligator

HERE FROM PLAINVIEW Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Lusk and children of Plainview spent Christmas here in the home of the Plainview man's moth. tively thickly-settled counties er. Mrs. L. N. Lusk, and visitspent the Christmas holidays showed the heaviest losses in ing with other relatives and

> SPEND CHRISTMAS IN DALLAS

Grace Bisbee of this city, joined by her sister, Helen Bisbee of Borger, spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Dallas.

VISITING PARENTS

Houston is visiting in the home Beth of Abilene, spent Christof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. mas in the homes of their pa-Jetty V. Clare, and with other rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. relatives and friends here this Payne and Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

VISITORS FROM

PLAINVIEW Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones Courts Ready and daughter Marilyn Kay of Plainview, accompanied by Mrs. Jones' brother, Clint Thompson, spent the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends here. Mr. Thompson returned to his home in Fort Worth after visiting here.

HOLIDAY VISITORS IN GEORGE NEELY HOME

Mr. and Mrs. George Neely had as guests in their home during the holiday weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Crandall
of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Crandall of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. George Wall and children of Fort Worth.

HERE FOR CHRISTMAS FROM MARIETTA, GA.

Col. and Mrs. Jas. Isbell and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pierson.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grant and Mrs. Grant.

> Mr. and Mrs. Covell Adkins, Belva and Cathy spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Whatley and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Whatley and family of Pampa.

> Rev. and Mrs. O. A. Mc. Brayer and daughters Linda and Cynthia of Amarillo, were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verna Moody and family.

Mr and Mrs. Chester Jones and little son of Austin spent Christmas holidays here visiting in the homes of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lane and Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Jones.

Wanda Dulaney of Dallas spent the weekend and Christparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Dulaney and with other relatives and friends. Miss Dulaney is an executive in the Dallas County Red Cross Chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Mrs. Temple W. Williams of Price and little daughter Julie

O'Brien Tennia For Play

O'Brien High School's two new concrete tennis ouris are ready for action. The ackstops have been erected and painted aluminum. They are 15 feet tall on the north side (to protect windows in the school building) and 12 feet high on the south. On the sides the back stop continues, ranging

from 6 to 15 feet in height. The concrete slabs, poured lucted for last June, are 100 feet long and long and long feet wide. Four baske ball Mr. and Mr. goals are on the backstops. providing for two basketball courts of 100 feet in length.
Stands for game officials for tennis and volleyball are locat. ed for each court. Chinning bars help to form the two encame last week to spend the Christmas holidays here with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Isbell and summer play has not been de-

termined. The complete structure cost approximately \$2,925 • in addichildren Bobby, Lou Sarah, tion to considerable labor doand Leon, of Levelland were nated provided by the follow-visitors during the holidays in ing: Northern Star Seed, O'Brien the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cooperative Gin, Grady Ellis, Sterling Edwards, parents of Junior Reeves, Floyd Middlebrook, Rev. Larry Young. Supt. Elvin Mathis, Zollie Thomas and Eddie Adkins.

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