rglars Pry Lock Off Grocery Door, Escape With \$4,700

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who pried the lock door and then openafe at the front of \$1,700 from Piggly-Tuesday

opened apparentional safe-opener, removed. Then the was closed but not

aw - not a fingertrack and not ever The safe, he said ger Dale Watkins ficult to understand lars could have pri-- type lock on the door" to gain eneavy hasp had been etely and tossed to erald said there

ne by someone who re Tuesday night be and then pried the the inside, either to the money or to let into the building. ud the money taken slay's receipts "tosome change which in the safe."

lary was discovered esday morning when eported for work in d 0n Page Five)

Martin Manner

AMON MARTIN

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oming up has more to he one just closed.



WHERE BURGLARS ENTERED _ Dale Watkins, manager of Piggly-Wiggly Grocery, points to the missing lock and hasp which burglars broke to enter (or to escape) from the grocery after robbing the safe of \$4,700

nce for several years fore they send them back to and next Monday, "just for safe- is not expected at this time.

Plainview Epidemic Cited

Irged For Pupils

C-C To Map Program; Needs Survey Started

thru Thursday, Occasional light drizzle and snow flurries tonight and tomorrow. Not so cold tomor-

MOISTURE - For the month, 1.07, for the year, 28.07; this time last year, 17.82.

TEMPERATURES - Sund a y high, 64; low 34, Monday high 52, low 30; Tuesday high 59, low 29. Chamber of Commerce are being Wednesday high at noon 28, low asked by Kenneth Reast, president

Medical School Gets Twins' Bodies

Bodies of still - born twins, joined at the pelvis, have been given to Southwest Medical School Dallas, authorities at Medica! Arts Hospital and Clinic said ter place in which to live. Wednesday.

Amarillo, a student at the medical son explained, school. They will be put in the He said the

-elect, to tell what they would like to include in the 1961 Chamber of Commerce program.

letters mailed from chamber headquarters this week as the chamber makes ready to draft a program of work which would seek: 1. To build the community's

2. Make the community a bet-

The items which members con-The Siamese twins, born to Mr. sider should be included in the and Mrs. Johnnie Perez at Med 1961 program will determine what ical Arts December 12, are being kind of projects the chamber sets taken to Dallas by Dan Jackson, up for 1961, manager Gene Garri-

He said the letter from Reast school's rare occurance museum, will make it possible for the program of work committee, to be named soon, to co-ordinate the sug gestions "into one big program. stressing the Prings which the Piphtheria Shots members themselves think should be the goals of the chamber." He explained that the letter from Reast should also help the committee to determine the sequence by which the projects are carried

> "We are asking each member to answer the letter, telling how his particular business as well as business in general in Littlefield."

With a diphtheria outbreak at new cases were added to the list on the board said Wednesday. He explained that the "mem sued a strong appeal to parents ated against diphtheria to see board may require diphtheria im-should be the ones to determine to have children immunized be their family doctor between now munization, although such action what the chamber should do."

He said he also expects to keep



BUILDING BOOMS - New construction countinued at a brisk pace in Littlefield during 1960, and probably will continue into 1961, most observers believe. The scene above, showing the start of a new residence, is typical of

Littlefield these days as new homes continue to spring up. Business building also enjoyed a comfortable gain during the year just ending.

Plainview, 40 miles away, reaching epidemic proportions, Littlegrand Country", is not space at the far left ing epidemic proportions, Littlegrand School board Wednesday isgrand School board Wednesday isgrand Country", is not space at the far left ing epidemic proportions, Littlegrand Country there is the epidemic continues in bers of the chamber are the ones who pay for the chamber progrand, and for this reason they should be the ones to determine the continues in bers of the chamber are the ones who pay for the chamber progrand, and for this reason they should be the ones to determine the continues in bers of the chamber are the ones who pay for the chamber progrand, and for this reason they should be the ones to determine

Littlefield continued to grow well above the 1959 total of \$899, ure passed the \$100,000 mark. a close check of all chamber ac during 1960, winding up the year 235. March construction permits A check by months shows that ed to \$82,300. In May, 1959, \$87, tivities and to report through the with more than \$1.1 million in led the year with \$354,300 for the 1959 got off to a better start, \$108 150 in permits were issued as compress each month the program ac-building permits, although Decem-biggest single month for the 000 in January as compared with pared with \$93,195 for 1960. complished as well as steps which ber construction dropped sharply past two years. That same \$40,100 for the first month this month in 1959 had seen \$255,250 year. February permits also were erably ahead of 1959 - \$109,334 as The final figure was \$1,155,444, in permists issued, the city hall lower than in 1959, \$42,300 as com-compared with \$61,500 the previous

December permits this year March, however, that the 1960 fig- 200 as compared with only \$9,500 were the second lowest - \$19,100 ure set what was probably a r for that month this past year.

In July, however, the new inten-all - time record, \$354,300. tions dropped to \$9,500, but during April of last year was a blank \$127,520 in permits issued as com-

pared with \$93,200. It was during June. July total for 1959 was \$53, August permits were large,

several months this year the fig. so far as the city hall records (Continued On Page Five)

have never seen any. News Plans about it; in fact it down the middle to '60 Review

with gladness, eager of the year with building boom are "strongly urging" that puter, Mr. Babson went to the Mas If you er with, eager to start ing throughout 1960. which, they hope, will

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Roger Babson's well - know that are neckly refer to your colbreak of the disease Nov. 2. Eight essary, and that doctors now are urging a four-way immunization. sweet old lady call. Tuesday. So far, 63 persons there disease,

against the dread childhood dis-business forecast will appear in ease of diphtheria. tetanus, the Sunday issue of the News. whooping cough and polio. The pointing out what may be expected two shots given for diptheria must during the new year businesswise. Members? Here's Answer be spaced a month apart, but that With a record for accuracy Sunday's News will carry a only one additional vaccination that few business analysts have

funny to engaged now in preparing the adults stricken may have a much ing leature of his philosophy has Winter Park (Fla.) Sun-Herald. sociation, has as its primary ob-

pils be vaccinated, a spokesman (Continued On Page Five)

ont - page column in school next Monday.

The board, in a hurried "teled another name, too, phone" meeting Tuesday night, debeen immunized against the dis-

Roger Babson's well - known

What Should C-C Offer

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been his lifelong insistence on the importance of both religion and minutes of your time and given ness in the community. Secondarwill be those who some of the best cotton production manding that children be immunished with happiness who will view the and who will view the end business was good throughout most after the Christmas holidays, they and hustle on a farm in Glouceswith gladness again. If you haven't, it is time that ctions are important because they

you spent that few minutes and have an indirect effect on the prigave this subject your thoughtful mary function, meditation. You, your business, (Continued On Page Five)

Says In '60 Annual Report

By LADY CLARE PHILLIPS | done by both women and girls.



CHRISTMAS PACKAGES-The Jayoees are shown here as they

guess everyone must beginning of the new light, that maybe the Phone Project as the letter from the Virginia who wrote us astime. "I'm 84." she

might topple off any

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"As a result of the ice storm sonner into that area to restore Saunders added.

"Construction on the pole lines will commence at the earliest postimess, a successful will commence at the earliest postimess, a successful which hit eastern New Mexico crippled by this month, our company exemples and service.

There were 666 bulletins distributed on home and its related substituted on home



"Russia is arming to the teeth"

Sandhills Philosopher

Philosopher Has Bright Outlook For Next Year

hills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm sounds an op-

there's all kinds of trouble in Africa, Germany is divided in half, me. With a new year at hand, I the United States is running short. The prospects for 1961 are no stopped by a neighbor's house to of gold and half our missiles won't worse than, and fist as good as, wish him a happy new year and fly, looks like people are always at the prospects were for 1960, 1959, borrow a pipe wrench, but he did each other's throats and I don't or any other year on back since not seem in the mood for either see much hope for the world." calendars were invented. not seem in the mood for either see much hope for the world." I didn't argue with him, but all I don't know any more about

Said he'd been reading the po-this proves is that reading the what's going to happen in 1961 pers lately during the holidays newspapers only once in a while than the experts who thought they and watching television and had will ruin a man. You've got to know what was going to happen about come to the conclusion the read om every day for years to in 1960, but whatever happens, I

You drop in on the world, so to speak, for a few days at a time in between long sessions of plowing and naturally you're in no mood for being wished a happy. new year or asked to lend a pipe

the world. I'd like to point out that ferent from what it was last year. the year before, last decade, the he said, "Cuba is joining up with the community Property of the time Caesar was writing Latin timistic note for the new year. the Communists, France is having books for children. The world has his letter this week reveals. all kinds of trouble, the Middle always been in trouble one way trouble. East is always having trouble, in African always been in trouble one way or noahter, the same as you and

aim to find it interesting. I can olong without that pipe rench, but unfortunately here mes my neighbor with it now. Yours faithfully,



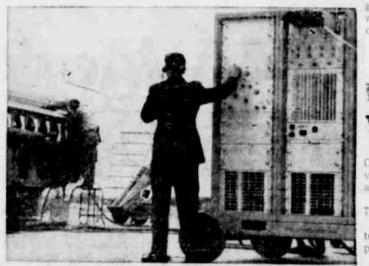
AMHERST - The Baptist surch will hold a youth-led reval Friday and Saturday nights nd both services Sunday.

The night services will be at

Special music and individual estimenies will be given by young eople each meeting.

Norman Lockett, will be speaer for the revival. Saturday night will speak. Also that night there will be a watch party for the new year.

The Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council offers this suggestion for a New Year's Resolution - "I will strive at all times to protect my family from accidenty setting a good example of safe iving and by teaching all members of my family the principles of safety and see that accident named in the home and on the farm or rapch are removed or cor-rected." "Let's make 1961 the safest year ever so far as rural living is concerned," challenges he Council



PORTABLE MISSILE TEST SET at the NIKE ZEUS launching site. Rev. James Lunsford, Missionary Pvt. Jack W. Dunsmore of Corpus Christi, Texas, in communi- from Brazil, home on furlough cation with the blockhouse as a member of the arming crew makes an adjustment on the ZEUS warhead.

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man - Heard Rituals Read andle-Lit Abilene Ceremony

e scene for the re-of Frances Ann Richard Larry

he couple are Rev. Bozeman and Mr. and Mrs. Whitharral.

R. Maples receivthe altar and her ned the candlel i t ery and four tiers arriage by her fa-

ore a white peau g gown handmade Mrs. R. H. Teer of featured a boat Alencon lace meneckline, on the deeves and at the back of the gown and held a carpet

silk illusion susen of lace accentand sequins. She e orchid surroundons and white white Bible

en sheath dresses Mrs. Max Blair, sisom and matron of nd, Carolyn Arm-Ann Whiteside of ad Charlene Smith wore red velvet and carried white red streamers and nested in holly

best man was Paul Groomsmen bey of San Angelo Wichita Falls and r. Abilene

rop. Abilene and were flower girl respectively. ities as ushers were

Jr., cousin of the Barry Heard, the gan and accompanied Brenda Dil-ta surrounded by the attendant's of Fort Worth and "Because" and "O Perfect Day" candleabra.

Derver City Coul. the latter used as the wedding For a wedding trip to Corpus of Whitharral.

Nelsons ule Party

Mrs. Ralph Nelson the reception in Fellowship Hall in Abilene, majoring in elemene last Thursday eve. following the ceremony. th and their parents cake and lime float were served student at Hardin - Simmons and marriage, abers of the Mary from a silver punch bowl. Center-will receive his degree in June. hois Circle of the s the YWA.

was decorated in the wn and white check-

flocked Christmas ed in marriage in the bride's agriculture department. ted nuts and candies

pers and parents call-Fred Locker and and Mrs. Howard nice; Linda Williams Houk; Mr. and Mrs. nd Mrs. Melvin Ross





Lately In Littlefield

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David and Gina Beth, Mr. and ner, students at Sul Ross College Pastorss and Laymen's Confer-which this year has as its theme. Littlefield, Mrs. Tommie Mauk and Francie are home visiting their families ence at Wayland Baptist College. "Tomorrow's Challenge to the and Lucy Boykin enjoyed Christ-during the holidays, mas day and dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Drager.

and with Mr., and Mrs. Howard visiting with his parents. Ellison in Burnet.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Adams Visitors in the home of Mrs. and son, Dewayne, Lubbock, were R. L. Tisdale during the holidays Christmas visitors in the home of was Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tisdale, the W. E. Vaughts, Nikki and Karen of Phillips, Mr.

and Mrs. H. J Barker and fam- Mr and Mrs. Buster Owens and ily, Mr. and Mrs. A. C Swanner children visited her parents, Mr. and children of Plainview and Mrs. Thaggard in Altus. Ok-Also Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ti s- la., during the Christmas holi dale, Jr. and family of Sundown, days, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Massey and

Bill Wade, student at Texas was Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pender-

Edwin Hall has been home for

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sens of Grand Prairie and Mr. Visiting and enjoying Christmas and Mrs. Johnny Tisdale and dinner in the Rhea Bradley home were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kuhns of Fort Worth, Mr. J.P. Holiday visitors in the home Posey, Mr. and Mrs. James Gayof Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carter were nor, and Mr and Mrs. N. N. Mul-

Mr. and Mcs. Eugene Carter of lins, all of Lubbock, Hale Center, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elliston and family of Seymour. Mrs. Porter Stratton of Portales, the holidays and visiting with his N. M. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Comer Mr. and Mrs. E E Carter Hall.

Also visiting in the Carter home Mr. and Mrs. Don Coulter and was H A. Carter and Mr. and Caria visited with his parents, Mrs. Percy Carter and their Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Coulter dur daughter and son in law, Mr, and ing the holidays, in Moody. Also Mrs. Hall Martin and Caroline of visited with their many friends. James Renfro son of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Echols Mrs. Raymond Renfro has been of Abilene and students at Har-visiting with his parents during din Simmons, have been visiting the holidays, with her parents, -Mr and Mrs. Doss Maner during the holidays. Christmas visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben F. Brock

Tech arrived home Thursday to grass, parents of Mr. Brock from spend the holidays with his par-Portales, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. F. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wade. O. Burk and Becky from Farwell. Mr. and Mrs. J. B Brimhall and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Derrick and daughters. Barbara and Mary.

sons; Chris, Doug and Bruce of Anton Grandfalls, will spend Christmas Also Mrs. C. C. Thetford, and day with her parents, Mr. and son, C. E. Whitharral, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thetford and chil-Mrs. Roy Wade. dren, Kathy and David, Whithar-

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Joplin, ral, and also the Brock's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Austin, were holiday visitors with H. Latimer, Lubbock. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Joplin. Mike is a student in the The Bill Dilworths spent Christ University of Texas Law School mas Eve in Italy, Tex., visiting in the home of his parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blackwell, and Mrs. Robert Dillworth and Jame and Billy spent Christmas spent Christmas day in Athens, Day in Floydada visiting with the Tex., visiting with Mrs. Dillworths nished wedding music at the or-ing the table was a large poinset-

Longshore Plans Conference Talk

Baptist pastors and layment met tures.

versity Baptist Church, Fort ness manager,

Christian Ethics; Dr. Charles Well-the Rev. Carroll B. Ray, First and James D. Cram, director of born, pastor of Seventh and James Baptist Church, Perryton; George Wayland International Choir, who Baptist Church, Waco, the six ser- W. McCleskey, Lubbock attorney, will use the choic at one session. Forty years ago a group of Wayland, the six Bible study lee-

Church, Pampa; Rev. Rebert D. Plainview; Rev. Marshall Penn. Mr and Mrs, Gene Bartley. James Blackwell and Ray Ma- for the first Panhandle Plain's Officers for the Conference Longshore, First Baptist Church, Krees Baptist Church; Rev. M.B.

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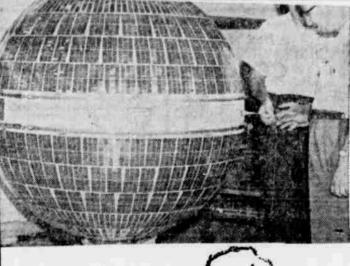
JoAnn Vaught, student at North

participants will be the same

Christian Man" are: President special music will be Dr. Kenneth illo; Rev. John Traylor, College

Harry Wofford, Wheeler; vice - Harriey, Wayland Bantist Col. Heights Bantist Church Designation of the participants will be the same. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Drager.

JoAnn Vaught, student at North
Texas State, Denton, is visiting
Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Birkelbach
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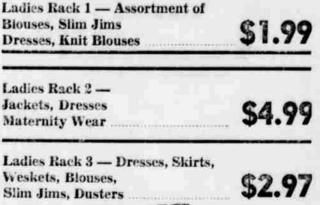




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Martha Rankin-Nolan Parker The tea table was Wed In Christmas Ceremony

featured two gold mony at 9 o'clock Christmas morning lights and a gold lights and a gold mony at 9 o'clock Christmas morning lights and a gold light lights and a gold light light lights and a gold light light

lard of Frankel City who sangfur muffs flanked with silver

beige sheath with a matching-rose black accessories. The couple

tary education.

Rev. and Mrs. John Rankin Wayland College, Plainview, and accompanied at the piano by Ja. Gentry, and Patricia Locker. Spe from milk glass ap and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parker, the groom from A & M College, ney Blackmon. Benjamin, are parents of the cou- He served two years in the service stationed in Germany.

The bride was attired in her and Mrs. J. L. MurTah; :Miss Marilyn
and Mrs. Howard

The bride was attired in her mother's wedding dress which is and Arizona they will be at home table. lighting from it small in Dell City.

son and Joyce; Mrs. and Priscilla; Mr. and Dale and Judy and Connie Norried Allred-Yohner

bers of the Mary and Mrs. Conal H. Norried, was loss Circle attending honored Tuesday evening with a Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Allred and the significance of the use of Combat Command C, entered the Sylvan and the significance of the use of Combat Command C, entered the YWA colors of green and Army last October and completing C. Lindley, Mrs. C. birthday party at her home. She nounce the engagement and a public "May the outile of Your ed heart training at the fort

Jimmy Hisaw were hosts Saturday evening with a Christmas party for the Young Married Peoes' Sunday School class of the Whitharral Baptist Church.

A Christmas decor was used an the group played "42." Instead of xchanging gifts the class made gifts to the Lottie Moon Christnas offering.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Milburn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prindle and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Howard and the

Nancy Burks Is Honored The bride's mother wore a rose trimmed green wool suit with By White Bible Ceremony

jersey sheath with a brown satin The bride is a former student Ronald Crow, Canyon, was honor- The song, "Thy word Is a beige hat with sequins; the at home at 1755 Dillingham, Abi-Nancy Burks, bride - elect of the Gospel," she concluded. hat. Their corsages of white of Andrews High School, a grad-carnations were touched with uate of Castleberry High School red; they added brown gloves. In Fort Worth and is a suphermore red; they added brown gloves. in Fort Worth and is a sophomore Auxiliary Director of the First Mrs. Nelson.

More than 100 guests attended at Hardin - Simmons University Baptist Church. This is a traditional ceremony Judy Dale sang. "O Perfect honoring members or former Love," thus concluding the cere-The table was laid in linen Heard, a graduate of Whithar-honoring members or former Love, members of their mony, thiary of the First cutwork. Traditional wedding ral High School, is a ministerial marriage. The traditional white Bible

The ceremony was staged be-reception was then held. Refreshfore the open fireplace. On a cof-ments were served from a table fe table in front of the hearth laid in white lace and lighted with was an open Bible with a gold tall white tapers in milk glass satin ribbon marking the scrip-containers. Table decorations feature, Psalms 119:105. White spiral tured a miniature bride carrying tapers in tall gold holders flanked a tiny white Bible, and a ceramic the Bible and all rested on a cloud Bible bearing the names and the of white angels' hair. The Yule- wedding date of the couple, All ap-

Judy and Linda Dale offered Melva L. Ross, Linda Dale, Janey the opening prayer with the song Blackmon, Joyce Thompson, Linspiced tea, date nut home the Baptist parsonage. The bride was graduated from "God Give Us Christian Homes" da Williams, Janice Burks, Sarah cial guests was Mrs. Howard

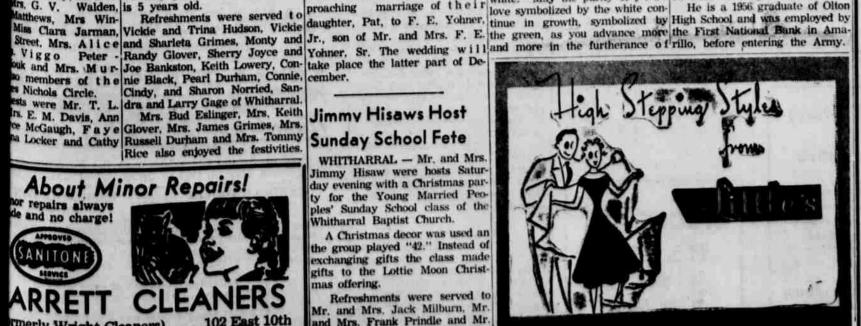
Melva L. Ross, president, gave Burks, mother of the honoree, a history of the hearth as a sym-

candles tied with green satin rib- Army Pvt. Roy H. LaDuke. bon and carried by members of 22, whose wife, Evelyn, and parthe YWA who formed a circle ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lendon L. La around the honorce. As they stood Duke, live on Route 1, Olton, was with lighted tapers. Judy Dale, assigned to the 2d Armored Di-Connie Norried, daughter of Mr. Wedding Planned Sang "Bless This House." vision at Fort Hood, Dec. 12.

Mrs. Nelson then explained the LaDuke, a clerk typist in Head-

Miss Clara Jarman, Vickie and Trina Hudson, Vickie

In Jarman, Vickie and Trina Hudson, Vickie and Trina Hudson, Vickie and Trina Hudson, Vickie and Mrs. F. F. Jarman, Vickie and Trina Hudson, Vickie and Mrs. F. F. Jarman, Vickie and Trina Hudson, Vickie and Mrs. F. F. Jarman, Vickie and Trina Hudson, Vickie and Mrs. F. F. Jarman, Vickie and Trina Hudson, Vickie and Mrs. F. F. Jarman, Vickie and Trina Hudson, Vickie and Mrs. F. F. Jarman, Vickie and Trina Hudson, Vickie and Mrs. F. F. Jarman, Vickie and Trina Hudson, Vickie and Mrs. F. F. Jarman, Vickie and Trina Hudson, Vickie and Mrs. F. F. Jarman, Vickie and Trina Hudson, Vickie and Mrs. F. F. Jarman, Vickie and Trina Hudson, Vickie and Mrs. F. F. Jarman, Vickie and Trina Hudson, Vickie and Mrs. F. F. Jarman, Vickie and Trina Hudson, Vickie and Vickie a





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Mrs. R. A. Leonard, Mrs. P. T.

Trull, Joe Trull, Mrs. W. S Sav-

age, and Mr and Mrs. Bud White

ser, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Mote,

Mrs. Marie Hamilton, Mrs. Jim

Matthews, Rev. and Mrs. Bill

Hindman and Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Anderson

Those present were Mrs. Ada

and family were hosts Sunday to

a Christmas dinner given for mem-

Reed, Mr. Avis Reed, Mr. and

Mrs. W. F. Kendrick, Ralls; Mr.

and Mrs. John H. Reed and baby,

Summerfield; Mr. and Mrs Ken-

neth and children, Lubbock and

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Black and

Sheila, Portales, N. M., spent last

Sunday night visiting in the home

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blankenship,

Glenn, and Wilma Jo, spent the

recent holidays visiting in Sey -

more in the home of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coffey, Mr.

and Mrs. Perry Coffey and, Lit-

Mrs. O. D. Brown and Lt. and

Mrs. O. D. Brown, Kingsville vis-

ited during the weekend in Bar-

tlesville, Okla., in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hodges and

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Caldwell

and Kim went to Lamesa Sun-

day where they visited in the

home of Mrs. Hodges' brother and

mother, George Warner, and boys

Also present was her sister, Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Smotherman, and

Joy, Littlefield. Mrs. Ava Warner

and Mrs. Ava Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Finney.

tlefield, were also there.

Barber, Battlecreek, Mich.

bers of her family.

Garland Cooper, Anton.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mou-

Those present were Mr. and

and children, Mrs. Leland aby, Abernathy. regson, Lubbock. ting in the home Joe Gregson and

W. B. Jones, Jr. regor, and Mr. alser, Plainview, spent Christmas visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones, Sr. and David. Marilyn Richey was a dinner guest in the Jones home Mon-

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the Cotton Center Baptist Church for W. R. Moore, who died Saturday, Moore was a resident of the Cotton Center community and had been ill for some time. He was the father of Mrs. Jim Matthews of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Courter, Judy and Skip, Evansville, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matthews, Odessa, have been visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stampley, Garland, spent the weekend visiting in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leonard and family. They all went to Morton Sunday where they spent the day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Page,

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Nabors returned this week from visiting in the home of her father, J. A. Brooks, who is 92 years old and resides in Memphis, Texas. Also present were her three

sisters and their families: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Payne, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Gill, Salinas, Calif, and Mr. and Mrs. Otha Gardenhair, Memphis.

Members of the Dorcas Sunday school class and their families met last Monday night in the fellowship hall of the local Baptist church for their Christmas party. Rev Bill Hindman offered

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returned home with her daugh ters to spend this week visiting in thanks for the meal and afterward the group opened gifts from the Christmas tree, Special gifts were

Mrs. Mattie Dickerson, who resides in this community in the home of her daughter, Mr. and For Sale or Trade Mrs. Homer Carter, is now con-

fined with a broken leg which she received last Friday after a fall. Children of Mr. and Mrs. T.M.

Champion visited in the Champion home last Monday for a late Christmas celebration.

Those present were their two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Champion, Jr., Greeley, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Champion, Lubbock and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Whitener, Morton, and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Lane, Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Durham were hosts for a Christmas dinner given in their home last Saturday. Those present were her mother, Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rader, Mr and Mrs, J M, Payne and family, all of Hereford, and Mr and Mrs. Henry Thomas and farmily, Hereford.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Goertz Lums Chapel; Mr. and Mrs. Don McCarty, Littlefield: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durham and children; and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hammock and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Emmons had as Sunday guests several members of their family. Those present were their two daughters Mr. and Mrs. Neal Trull, Shelly and Carla, Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pool and Vickie and Raina, Odessa,

Also, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Moore Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Moore, Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Anderson, Big Spring; and Mr, and Mrs. C. D. Moore, San Diego, Calif.

Vickie and Raina Pool are con-

tinuing to visit with their grandparents during this week,

Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Nabors and Channie left Monday for Fort Worth to visit in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lackey. They also plan to attend the rodeo there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ramage were hosts Sunday to a family Christmas dinner, Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramage and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Ramage and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bill and O' Gene, Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. Cleburne Ramage and family, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hall and family, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. John Ramage, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Downs and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Porter, Amarillo and the Jim Ramages,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark and Jackie, Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Savage, Sudan, Mr. and Mrs. Muggs Glazener and girls, Lubbock; ;and Mr. and and Mrs. Dale Savage, Lubbock, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Savage, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Glazener, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs Otis Smith all of Littlefield visited in the Ernest Savage Sunday night

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Savage William Edward and Alberta, Amarillo, spent Sunday visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Savage. Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Morgan, Lubbock, and Jimmy Ross, who is stationed in the army in Kentucky, visited in the Savage home Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gill and O-Gene, Tahoka, spent the Christmas weekend visitng in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramage and family.

Senior Citizens Increase, Says **Rural Sociologist**

Texas' population now includes more than half a million persons over 65 years of age.

This, according to Reagan Brown, extension rural sociolo gist, represents about seven per cent of the total population or about one out of 11. The ratio is even higher in rural areas, he

The sociologist says the increase has caused leaders in many towns and rural communities to take a longer look at the situation. Interest is growing in programs aimed at helping these senior citizens. Brown points out that research studies have and are furnishing valuable informa-

tion for planning work. The older persons prefer to live as independently as possible and in familiar surroundings among their friends and associates. They like to be near married children or grandchildren but live to themselves. Elderly persons like to be where they can watch adults work and children play instead of with aged people

Most older farm folks like rural surroundings with open spaces, room for animals, or where they can garden and watch things grow, says Brown. But they don't want to be isolated. They'd like to be in walking distance of relatives, friends, church and shopping facilities; have help if needed and be out-of-doors when weather permits,

Whether in cities, towns or rural areas, older folks have much in common when living facilities are discussed. Brown says they want a safe home - one floor level with few steps to the outside. They don't like hazards which

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The year 1960, has been helped by a banner agricultural production in states served by the Santa Fe; in fact, a new all -time record is established in the number of carloads of grain handled, due to bumper crops of winter wheat and sorghum grains.

Despite this peak in farm production, revenues and earnings declined appreciably, having failed to measure up to early estimates because of the temporary recession in industrial production which became apparent to us last spring with the start of declining tonnage in the movement of durable items and raw materials associated with

building and construction fields In the interest of meeting demands of a continuing growth of population and industry by providing improved facilities to perform an efficient and economical service, the Santa Fe went forward with its \$100 - million program for capital improvments in 1960, the outstanding improvement being the 44-mile change of line in the transcontinental route between Williams and Crookton, Ariz, opened to traffic on December 19.

The new line incorporates the most modern types of railw a y construction for flexible, high speed operation and produces significant economies along with more dependable and efficent ser-

Other improvements in the 1960 program included a new freight yard at Brownwood, Texas; expansion of icing facilities at Belen, N. M., to expedite eastward perishable traffic; a new combined rail - truck frieght house and office building at Argentine, Kans. which will be put in service shortly after the first of the year; and new equipment made up of 85 diesel freight units, 1,975 new freight cars, and 50 new baggage cars.

Among these were 200 piggyback cars equipped with two and three deck super - structures for handling motor vehicles. The Santa Fe continues to equip its new freight cars with roller bearings and many with special devices to minimize damage to loading - approximately 1700 new cars are now available with "shock control" underframes.

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serious factor confront ness, government and representatives. Much wage costs and tax leads by partial relief from m creases in rates are pre the earnings margin as it increasingly difficult ample funds for all des penditures on capital ments that would contr erally to greater efficient employment.

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There are a number ing inequities that exist outmoded type of registration is a remedy them. It is est there be a repeal, or a the railroads, of the now permits motor cannot railroads to haul products without econothe artificial obstacles vent railroads from de and engaging in other by

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Mr. and Mrs. James Shepherd DISMISSED - Dollie Lancas are the parents of a boy born entire community by support pri-Lloyd Dec. 25 weighing 5 lbs, 14 ozs.

Clevenger, Marie Chappell, Ga What Should--ry Peel, Leona Daricek, C. L. What Should--

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Now, after you have made detailed list of the things, you expect the Chamber to accomplish, then immediately opposite this list, record the activities it which you have personally engaged to assist in the accomplish

see which is the shorter. In many cases, the list of expectations w DISMISSED - Richard Holly will be non - existent. be long and the list of activities

Shipley, Mrs. Steinbeck, Brenda Murrell, Juerti Ogerly, Dorthy Drake, Royal Kir-heights which most businessmen desire. Autry, Jerome Kirby, Jo Leane by, L. D. Winders. desire, than the personal efforts

Baically no organization of this nature can become effective unless it enjoys this support of the marily meant the inclusion in its membership list the names of 90 per cent of the business and professional houses in the area i

On this point, what is the present situation with the winter Park Chamber of Commerce THAN ONE - THIRD OF THE PEOPLE WHO SHOULD MEMBERS.

To those businessmen tion. Visit with the merchant on each side of you and in the course of your conservation, find out if he is a member of the Chamber. Nation's Top --You'll be surprised that at least

NEIGHBORS ARE ACTIVE "as good as dead!" It was while take? A few minutes should suf-dread malady that he worked out

be active, cooperative, enthusiastic and willing. You may feel that your business needs all your time. Whose doesn't? Yet one business, no matter how well managed, cannot carry the load one business can be the most agressive, the most alert, the most courteous and yet fail.

We are dependent on each other for support and development of the dot of the parts of the color scheme for her room and other parts of the will bring us?

Personally, I'm doing that, I believe 1961 can be — and will believe 1961 can be — and will believe 1961 can be — and will believe 1961 can be — the best year of my life. It will bring new experiences, one having good records is that her of which I am looking forward to achievent — or the start — of a life time desire. That experience we are almost certain will on the fundamentals of honest and great the color scheme for her room and other parts of the house. Sheryl keeps good records of her work, One reason for lit will bring us?

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we are dependent on each other for support and development of the Winter Park Community as a shopping center. It is only if the fellow on each side of you is doing as good a job as you are that the combined efforts of everyone will develop the traffic the interthe combined efforts of everyone service to the public, such as the will develop the traffic, the interest, and the buying spirit that will gravity Research Foundation, lotter that will cated at New Boston, N. Hamp. make for a successful business cated at New Boston, N. Hamp.

No one individual, no one cie group can give that leadership.
ONLY THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE is designed for that pur 1960 Building --

ber of Commerce are much too 400 as compared with \$86,625 for so will determine what projects low to permit it to accomplish its 1959. October permits totaled should be carried out by the champurpose. \$58,350 for 1960, \$18,850 in 1959, ber and what projects should be

the important programs of busi- as compared with \$70,300 in No- Rotary club, Lions club and the ness leadership and promotions. vember, 1959. December permits junior chamber of commerce, amounted to \$19,000 as compared "By finding out what all other

status, many merchants consider these fees as merely a contribution, a gift, a necessary donation.

Only one major permit was isof activities."

Outgoing President Arnold Neuropsylving at

the knowledge that the Chamber cannot possibly function adequate ly, you are absolutely right in thinking that you are throwing ed in at 818 West 12th, and John your money away. As a result, D. Smith was granted a permi you pay your membership fees for a house to be moved in or and forget that you are a mem- East Lubbock. Figure was set a

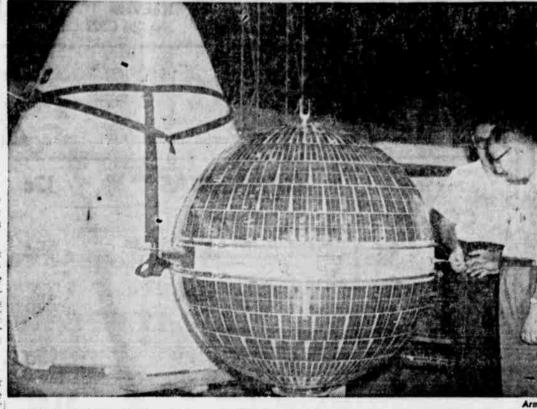
Try one simple suggestion. Send a check to the Chamber for just twice the amount of the dues you ave already paid.

You'll catch yourself thinking partment, Watkins said.

frequently, "What is the Chamber Fitzgerald said it was "one loing with that money?" Maybe of the biggest burglaries better, . . see how it is being committed in Littlefield." spent and. . . just what I can do to help get the most for my morey. The result: overwhelmingly interest, willingness to work and enthusiasm, which will start enthusiasm, which will start enthusiasm. movement that can never be stop a "quiet Christmas weekend." On-

The real question to ask yourself is, "Do I want a Chamber that Guezman and Raymond Perez, means something to the commun-both of Lubbock, are being held ity, or am I willing to let it in county jail here on a charge of Your decision may be all breaking and entering. important because if you are not They are accused of entering sufficiently interested to take an the Nite Owl cafe last Saturday interest in your own business and morning. The two were discoverbusiness organization to put ed by cafe employees when they forth the effort necessary to sup-showed up for work. Sheriff Dick port it, you'll find that your customers will be imbued with the were captured north of Littlefield same spirit and will go where on U. S. 385. the businessmen are more inter- Dyer said nothing had been taken from the restaurant,

U. S. Army's Courier Satellite in Orbit . . .



COURIER SATELLITE, Cape Canaveral, Florida. At left is the nose cone of a Thor Able missile BELONG ARE ACTUALLY which houses COURIER as it goes into orbit around the earth. The satellite is a communications vehicle developed by the U.S. Army Signal Corps Engineering and Development Laboratory at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. COURIER, a solar-cell powered 500-pound ball, is capable of are really interested in the sending and receiving 68,000 words a minute as it passes over a tracking station. The satellite Chamber, try this simple sugges- was produced by the Philco Corporation.

Manner --

(Continued From Page One) one of the two will not belong and sachusetts Institute of Technology. has been in business longer prob- has not been set, but is is planned

very often you may find yourself Upon graduating he turned in- ably than any other man in his for the last week in January or in an island of non-membership. stinctively to financial and busi-state. But last year I read a let-the first week in February. Whose job is it to remedy this ness activities in which his fa-ter from him: "Life," he said, "is ther was engaged.

CERTAIN THAT HIS BUSINESS tuberculosis and he was sent West, got projects outlined for several members, how long will this he was convalescing from this years to come, I love it.

fice. Is this too much to pay for giving to the Chamber of C o m- lems of business forecasting. His merce the basic tools with which to do the job you expect?

Membership, alone, is not reports by 20,000 corporations and enough. That membership must be active, cooperative, enthusiasise active, cooperative, enthusiasise active. Supply by pasteurizing and churn-do past their three - score and 10 can look toward the new year with keen with eagerness why can't all of us view the new year with keen anticipation for the good things it will bring us?

Personally, I'm doing that, I believe 1951 can be and will be past their three - score and 10 can look toward the new year with keen anticipation for the good things it will bring us?

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Babson founded Babson Insti-

Such a spirit of cooperation and ressiveness is not enough. This Babson has probably done agressiveness is not enough. This papers readers an interest in willingness and individual effort simple business problems, and to must be consolidated, must be eninstill a broader vision in businesscouraged, and most of all, MUST
men, enabling them to meet the
ed, "the members can be informed on the progress which we

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ly the usual drunks were reported.

Meanwhile two men, Henry

ups-and-downs of the business cy ed on the progress which we are making in carrying out their own program and of what remains to be done. Of course not all the program suggested by the members can be carried out in a sinpose and, with the universal membership mentioned heretofore, is capable of giving and providing that leadership.

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Money is necessary to finance November permits totaled \$64.045 left for such organizations as the

With dues at their present low with \$45,250 for the same month organizations plan to do during status, many merchants consider 1961 we will prevent duplication,

tion, a gift, a necessary donation.

granted a permit for a dwelling at mann said the chamber is making TO SOME EXTENT, THEY ARE. 401 East 19th to cost \$18,000. ready for its annual banquet when

activities and a look at the future

will be major parts of the pro

IT IS THE RESPONSIBILITY His exertions, however, under Men die when they cease to look Men die when they cease to look at the future. I'm planning ahead. Agent's Report--

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and prepared meals for the fam-IF THEN, those who have liv- ily and took care of the milk

necessary. Under frozen foods, 2,129 pints of fruits and vegetab les were preserved. 6,184 pints of fruits and vegetables canned and "By this system," he explain- 12,420 pounds of meat was frozen.

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HOUSECLEANING-AND WANT TO SELL THOSE UNUSED ITEMS? AN AD IN OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION WILL TURN THE TRICK!



When you pay your dues with Contractor is Foxworth - Gallan accounting of the last year's the fresh produce and meat de

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tlefield Press Ad Rime contest.

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NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION: KEEP RECORDS:

Back in pioneer times our fore-tended and the dates you left or fathers found they could keep were graduated. track of the family history pretty 8. If you may have benefits well with a few notations on the coming under a profit - sharing flyleaf of the family Bible. But plan where you work, make a note life's not quite that simple any of that too,

more. Great - grandpa wasn't 9. If yu're in doubt about covered by social security or work- whether an item should be includmen's compensation. He didn't ed, put it in. have a bank account or safe de- This takes time initially, but posit box, a car and a dozen home it will save you both time and wor-

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The point of this is that the ave-may change the application of the rage American today has a good law.) many important papers to kee track of There are birth certifi-cates, receipts, copies of tax returns, sales contracts, and a host of other papers. With a little tidy Submits Winner record - keeping, you can make life easier for yourself and your family when you are gone.

So, why not make a New Year's Resolution to follow these suggesis this week's winner in the Lit-

folder or file folder as a central collecting point for all the records "Check credit guaranty with me of your affairs.

chanical and electrical 2. Put your especially importand her prize - winning rhyme tant papers in your safe deposit was "Repair service musi be near box, but make a list of those pa- So buy at home, and never fear." pers and a brief summary of their Mrs. Vann's entry will go into contents to put in your home file, the file along with the previous

and where you were married and Ad Rime winners, and she is now eligible for the grand prize of \$50 3. Get for your file copies of at the end of the contests,

birth certificates for all members Another Ad Rime appears in of the family, and add them to this issue of the Leader. The the file, Add your marriage license guide lines are "Keep your home or at least a statement, as to when town on the map." All entries must be in the Press may be found.

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SECTION TWO

LEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DEC. 29, 1960

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A Says Americans **/ell During 1960**

es of food for 1961. of course, eats more of the foods Timmins' Christmas eve were Mr. tment of Agricul-than infants, invalids, and older and Mrs. Delbert Timmins and consumption for people, yet they all count equal-488 pounds per per- ly in figuring per capita consum Mrs. Miller and family, Springetail weights of all pion. f farms, ranches

Hart Camp

Happenings

By Sue Moore

pounds per person about 250 The total includes all other forms of m milk except butfats and

HART CAMP - The Christmas nd vegetable group potatoes - was a season brought with it, a lot of 409 pounds per per- excitement to Hart Camp. umption was 108 To start things off, a Christmas

program was given by the memanking group was bers of Hart Camp Baptist Church verage was 178 December 21. The program con rson and included sisted of a play and a personal their families in Southland, h as well as the appearance of Santa Claus.

ef, pork and lamb. Those in the play were Blanother food ton Martin, Neda Oliver, Shirley gone to Portaransas. pounds of Leonard, Steve Burleson, Sharron al products per cap- Hendricks, and Connie of sugar and sirup. There was also a group of carfats and oils, 41 olers, an adult choir, a junior choir (about 26 dozen) and a sunbeam choir.

estimates and the delighted children turned m per person are to see Santa enter. After talking and Jerolyn left Monday to go to sappearance of food to some of the children. Santa and Jerolyn quantity of e a c h Claus passed out gifts to the childed by total popula-dren and to the parents of the chil-

ne Star Agriculture By John C. White, Commissioner

counties, mainly in West Texas ir 1960 comes to its and in the Panhandle, showed stean trends in Texas dy gains in population. In gener the Federal decen- al, these were the counties which we now been given have developed farming by irrigation, are devoted largely to cotton findings in general and grain cultivation, and have re that the thinly-resources of oil and gas.

ecoming even more by thickly - settled counties show- State Department of Health: d while more peo-ed the heaviest losses in popu- Promise to give your body at g to counties which lation. These were Lamar County least as good care as you give in round numbers, 9,000 during the decade, Hill and are the best way yet devised to s population increas-fannin counties in the old Black-detect bodily disorders while they land Belt, which lost 8,00 and 7, can still be treated successfully. a rate of g r o w t h
23 per cent against
increase of 17 per
to states outstripped
all of which lost 8,00 and 7, can still be treated successfully.

600 respectively. Then there were so let your doctor look you over thoroughly once a year whether you're states outstripped all of which had losses of at least yearly if you're middle - aged.

had an increase of 0.000 and Florida. The trend of the past two decy slightly more than ades projects an outlook some -

all of

5.000.

gain in Texas: Cali-

of the State's 254 range of future job opportunities resolve to start passing up the led losses in popular probably will hold their population an approximate at a fairly stable level. Suburban the over-all gain in counties that are in fairly close trends established and open - country areas not far most invariably spell extra pounds from 1949 to 1959, removed from work opportunities and perhaps an early grave. es in total population can expect to grow fairly rapidtely to counties which able towns or cities population explosion actually artellittle in the way of rives, open - country, strictly rural counties far removed from inthere were some exdustrial areas may become evdustrial areas may become evand greater danger from otherwise

movement a way en more rural before growth over. and greater danger from otherwise nties. Some of these flows in their direction.

ly One Million Acres ees Planted In 1960

and ranchers cooper-tection, 60,350,000 acres. he Nation's 2,863 soil State forestry agencies cooperdistricts and other ated with SCS and soil conserva- motorists only as far as you can ment of Agriculture's tion districts in providing servation Service plantices to farm woodland owners, and res of trees in fiscal most of the planting stock came of all other types. OA announced.

In they planted 4,346 with the Forest Service, USDA officials said. The States also proven and the family but always on

edgerows, and estab-vided specialized forestry assist-you and the family, but always on and improvement on ance in fire prevention, disease competent medical advice. Start s and woodland pro- control and marketing where re- by getting the youngsters and sources were available. The Great Plains States - Co if you haven't already done it.

vest cutting, brush lorado, Kansas, Montana, Nebrasing and cull elimina- ka, New Mexico, North and South laws pertaining to health protecton includes fencing. Dakota, Oklahoma, Texas a n c tion. For example, if your town Dakota, Oklahoma, Texas a n c tion. For example, if your town town town, fire breaks, and Wyoming — led all regions in field has a dog leash law, adhere to windbreak plantings with 3,630 it. It is a public protective device miles during the year and a cumulative total of 30,584 miles.

Last but vitally important, give an occasional thought to such awe.

cts at the end of the Georgia farmers (working an occasional thought to such aweserie: Tree planting, 7, with soil conservation districts(
si field windbreaks, led all States in tree planting with hedgerows, 8,276, 223,568 acres during the year and sodiand improvement. podland improvement a cumulative total of more than ing number of elderly people in

res; and woodland pro- 2 million acres

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dren, Each person received a gift and a bag of fruit.

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Guests in the home of the C.E. family, Whitharrel and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Timmins nad Christmas dinner Sunday in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dukatnik, Whitharral.

The Harvey Jones' have gone to Arkansas to visit Mrs. Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Parkey and family are in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Martin and Suzanne spent Christmas with

The Ray Johnson family have

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Lench have gone to Beeville.

Rev. and Mrs. Jack Moore, Sue, Kathy, Bonnie, and Connie At the closing of the play, the was a shout of "Merry Christmas" have gone to Hearne,

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Timmins

About Your

year beginning Sunday? Here's a list designed especially for you

in Northeast Texas, which lost your car. Periodic examinations

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The statistics linking smoking to cancer and heart diesease are piling up so fast it is getting tough-er and tougher to rationalize the habit, Resolve to impress those statistics on the minds of the teenagers in your family.

When driving, consider that every other car is being driven by a madman, and when walking trust

Promise to obey local and state

our society. Lend your support as a responsible citizen to community efforts to solve them. (A Weekly feature of the Health Education Division, Texas State Department

The January 1961 plentiful foods list just released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture features broiler - fryers, cranberries, oncabbage and canned ripe. The USDA released each month during the year a list of foods found to be in plentiful sup-ply and urge consumers to take advantage of these foods when



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FOLGER'S, MAXWELL HOUSE, MARYLAND CL COFFEE 1-LB. CAN	ль 69°
MILK SHURFINE 2 TALL O	ANS 29°
CHILI PETER PAN - NO. 21/2 CAN	49
HOMINY CAMPFIRE 2	for 25°
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VIENNA SAUSAGE2	for 19'
MIRACLE WHIP OUART	49

COUNTRY FRESH PRODUCE

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RST NEWS by Mrs. Lester LaGrange

ive Dinners Highlight erst Yule Celebrations

sunday noon. ttending were Mrs. A. and two sons, from Crowell. Mr. and Mrs. Bill ly and Phyms, Larry a Weaver, Littlefield.

Mr. and and children, Denver, Colo. ooley, Odell; Mr. and y Brawley, Loop; Mr. was a guest.

Smith is home from mons University, Abi houdays.

Mrs. Harry Joe Van Miss Shannon is remaining for a every year." d daugnter, harriet L. longer visit. ed air. and Mrs. John

me roust and family, family, Sudan for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Meson, Mr. and Mrs.

ach and his grandmo- Hollands, meetra Graves, Lub-Christmas with his and Airs. J. D. Bench and family of Hereford spent 31. anst at Recse AFE Christmas with his mother and The 1960 Cotton Bowl Coronaomer anairs at the other relatives,

sday for a honday vis-s tather, Dave Black at Eastern New Mexico Universi-

Mrs. Jennie Clarke, the Christmas holidays. is health is much im-

Mrs. Bill Elms, Jay Christmas with his parents. re visiting relatives in iz., for the Christmas

N. M., last week.

tending.

Mrs. Luther Skinner, am reyor

Mrs. Jim Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Phelps, en-

t Christmas with her children, Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. school and Duke.

n the W. F. Rowland Lisa from California. mas were Mr. and Rowland and Patri-

Mrs. Clarence Bodling ildren will move soon eld to the E. A. Cole-son, Lubbock, were guests of Mr. silver. purchased.

in, the Tom O'Briens, kins, Odessa, A. Duffy Jr. and Mr. ike Duffy.

eathers and aunt, Mrs. lege. ng and family.

Mrs. Bill Tadlock and Butler and Jerry Gee. tuidoso, N. M., spent ith her parents, Mr.

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In addition, of course, was the ployees contributed on their own property. The vast majority of railroad workers, many of whom live in Lamb county, own their

own homes. The largest railroad contribution in Lamb county was for the support of education. The school tax for 1959 totaled \$9,103.

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SMUCKER'S 20 OZ. JAR

City and village taxes amounted to \$1,836, while the share of the county government's operating ex-RST - Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lynch and penses paid for by the railroads had a family Christ-Debbie had guests for Christmas totaled \$2,494. The road and bridge Mr. and Mrs. Billie E. Lynch fund gained \$3,398 from the railroads in 1959, All other taxes brought the total for the county to Guests last week in the A. D. \$17,049.

Lynch home were her niece and "With the future of our coun and Mrs. Van Un-lamily, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reed try and state depending to a great extent upon the education of our youth, I am glad to see that near-Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stapleton ly half of the taxes paid by the weaver, girls and Nan-returned home to Plains, Mont., railroads in '59, a total of \$4,565. after a visit with his parents, Mr. 103 went to support the schools," CAMPFIRE, NO. 16 OZ. CANS and Mrs, Waiter J. Stapleton. said Walter Caven, general coun-sel of the Texas Railroad Associa-Mr. and Mrs. Harvy Phelps and tion. "Recognizing this need for Miss Minnie Shannon were in education, many of our railroads FACS 49c SIZE Manitou, Okla., for Christia a'so make scholarships available

Mr. and Mrs. John Sterr, Rogers, Ark., visited her sister, Mrs. Bill Workman, her aunt, Mrs. Gigantic Parade **Planned As Part** Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Brantley and a, Littlefield, and Mr. children, Lubbock, and Mr. and Of Bowl Picture

those from out of town for the Christmas dinner at the W. P. DALLAS - One of the most Cherry Preserves spectacular parades ever staged in the Southwest will take place Mr. and Mrs. David Watson here on Saturday morning, Dec. Lucky Strike Chunk No. 1/2 Can

tion Parade will lend a fitting climax to the exciting week of en-Bremner Asst. Flavors 12 Ct. Box Mrs. Euga Engram attended tertainment, sports event and oth-the wedding of her grandson, Har- er festivities leading up to the 1961 JUMBO PIES Mrs. Ervin Black and ry M. Baker, and Caroi Piace in Cotton Bowl Football Classic be-the First Presbyterian Church, tween the University of Arkansas Our Darling Golden No. 303 Can

Cotton Bowl Queen and her prin-cesses. The line of march will of friends Thursday Mr., and Mrs. Marvin Wagner move through downtown Dallas beand Mrs. Claude Mr. visited relatives in Borger during ginning at 10:30 a. m. and will be televised locally at 12:30 p. m. OLEO

Twenty - nine bands will give Mr. and Mrs. Allan White Jr. the parade a tuneful theme, repand sons, Stevie and Andy, spent resenting some of the most outstanding high school, college and MONARCH NO. 303 CAN military bands in the country. Diet Applesauce

Mrs. Euga Engram visited her Theme for the first section of daughter, Mrs. M. Early, Tatum, the parade is "Happy Holidays." Sponsored floats have been elaborately designed to represent Eas-ter Valentine, July 4th and other a Park, spent Christ- and Dallas spent Christmas with holidays. Spaced between the colneir parents, Mr. and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. orful floats will be mounted units, antique vehicles, and various no-

velty units. The most glamorous part of Barbara, Calif. are tertained with a Christmas family the parade will be the Queen's holidays with rela-dinner Friday night with 35 at-Section Carrying out the Silver Anniversary theme of the Those from out of town were Cotton Bowl game, each float rep-Mrs. Cecil Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Chalres Tyler and resents a Southwest Conference

and Mrs. W. J. War- Lane Ericson and family, Spur, The Queen's float, in the Ar-Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Tyler, kansas colors of red and white Spade and Mrs. Nolan Glen and will feature the 1961 Cotton Bowl Queen, Gail Blossom, of the University of Arkansas, standing on Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bennett a beautiful balcony. Princesses spent Christmas with their daugh-representing the other Southwest Duke, from the visiting institution,

will also ride on floats brilliant Mr. and Mr. Bill Bentley and with school colors accented with north of town, which and Mrs. C. V. Harmon, Monday. Official band for the parade is the Fourth U. S. Army Band from

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Weaver, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The U. ly, had his family with Jr., spent Christmas with her par-S. Marine Corps Drum and Bugle ristmas, the Kenneth ents, Mr and Mrs. George Jen-Corps from the Marine Barracks in Washington, D. C. will be the band for the Queen's section and Mr. and Mr. Donnie G. Bow- a group of Marines in dress blues man were here for the holidays, will serve as an honor guard for from Canyon where they are stu-the Queen's float,

> lege.
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> Others home from WTSC are proximately an hour and a half Mr. and Mrs. Joe Embry, Stephen to pass in review. Trophies will be proximately and the proximately are proximately and the proximately and the proximately are proximately are proximately are proximately and the proximately are proxim be awarded to winning bands and floats to be judged during the Mary Rankin, Lorenzo, visited parade.

ce Payne and grand her brother and wife, Rev. and Hood. Mrs. John Rankin, Sunday. · Supply and demand are still the major determining factors in

Mr. and Mrs. Lester LaGrange egg prices. F. Z. Beanblossom, ex-Rev. and Mrs. Gene Louder, Kel-ton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Louder, ist. says the demand for eggs in Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. 1961 should remain near the 1960 Hay were Christmas dinner guest of Mrs. LaGrange's sister, Mrs. relatively low compared with oth-L. E. Slate and Mr. Slate, Sudan. er foods.

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games were played and gifts ing. Sandra Gage, Jane Garcia E. Ivy and family, at Browns and Shirley Edwards, were exchanged by the group, 4-H Mary Gonzales, Carotyn Collier ville for the Christmas holidays is pins were awarded to Tina Phil-and Velma Strickland. lips, Marilyn Marrow, Paula Mil- Also Doris Stockton, Inez Marler, Kathy Mitchell, Joann Har-tinis, Monico Solomon, Epifina rington, Pamela Miller and Sha-Solomon, Pat Ward, Mr. and Abilene, arrived Saturday for a Mrs. Buford Clark and children,

on Throckmorton, Refreshments were served to Charlotte Johnson, Levelland. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marrow and family, Mrs. Boyd Miller, Paula,

Pamela and Pat, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mitchell and Kathy, Mar-the Hodges Community are visittha Slape. Glenn. Sharon and ing relatives at Barstow, Calif. Sherry Trockmorton, Tommy and for the Christmas holidays, Lela Hale. Also Joann and Sandra Har- Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John iting their sister, Mr. and Mrs. rington, Debra Grant, Mr. and L. Burnett, last Thursday after Henry Jones.

Mrs. James Marrow. Marilyn noon were L. A. Housley and John-Gaye, Milton and Danny. ny, and Gary Threadgill, Lub-Following the Christmas pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hodges Scott and Stacy. gram by the grade school children and the high school chorus arrived Friday night from Wichi-Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. ta Falls for a weekend holiday vis-Frank Prindle were hosts to the it with Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Hodges Neal and Lynn, Andrews, were sixth grade class with a Christ- and Mrs. Elva T. Crank and other weekend visitors of Mr, and Mrs. mas party at the home ec cottage, relatives.

Christmas carols were sung and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Mayes Mrs. D. S. Shedd, Lubbock, is the holiday season, gifts were exchanged. Serving the refreshments were Mmes. G. E. are home from an extended stay spending this week with her Lott, Earnie Mitchell. Robert at Dallas where Mayes has been daughter, Mrs. Jack Gage and Strickland, B. M. Anderson, Earl a patient at the Max Field Clinic, family,

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> Mrs. Geraldine Suiter, Andrew field, Mr, and Mrs, Bill Eudy and and Jane and Mrs. Eva Shults son, Levelland, and Mr. and Mrs. and Sandy, Tipson, Okla., are vis- Coy Grant and children.

Visiting relatives at Eunice, N. their daughter and family. M., during the holiday season are Mr. and Mrs. Max Dickerson,

as their holiday guests their Sunday and Monday. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack El-Mike and Beverly, Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lee Slaton spent the weekend with Horton, Jim and Brad of Andrews, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

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Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Grant, Lit-V. D. Hodges included Mr. and tlefield. Mrs. John T. Griffin, Littlefield. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hodges, John-Grant, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wade, ny and Carolyn, Anton. Mr and Rodger, Sharon, Randy and Greg; Mrs. Norman Hodges, Wichita Mr and Mrs. Coy Grant, Debra, Falls, Mrs. Elva T. Crank and lary and Ray Dale; Mr. and

Guests of B. W. Waters for a Holiday guests in the home of mit. nett, Keith and Paul, Plainview; Christmas dinner Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Calis and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Burnett, Guy-were Mr. and Mrs. Granville Hill Wayne included Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Burnett, Guy-were Mr. and Mrs. Granville Hill Wayne included Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Burnett, Guy-were Mr. and Mrs. Granville Hill Wayne included Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Burnett, Guy-were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Burnett, Guy-were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mitchell and children of and Mrs. John and Mrs. John and Son, Littlefield: Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mitchell and children of and Dimmitt this week Home Chanel for William I. mon, Okla; Mr. and Mrs. John and son, Littlefield: Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mitchell and children of and Mrs. Jimmy Mitchell and Mrs. Jimmy Mitchell and Children of an Aller of the Stundendard of the Stu Lester Waters and children; Mr. Ontario, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Jun. Sunnyside has accepted the Standridge, 89, retired farmer who which Standridge, and Chil- North and children, Mr. and Mrs. where Durham has accepted the Standridge, 89, retired farmer who which Standridge. dren, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Louis Bannister and daughter of call to the Sunnyside Baptist Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kennedy Waters, and children, Lubbock; Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Charch. The Durhams have responded to the Standard Crespo of Lubbock.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Waters and children of Idalou; Mr. and Mrs. WHITHARRAL — The Hodges Lewis, W. J. Collier, Jack Gage. Mr. and Mrs. James Bowman Rita Ann. Joining them for the Ivy Waters of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ancince went past four and one half years. Joe B. Crank and Kevin, Princess 4-H Club held their Tom Stockton, Gonzales and Gar- and children are visiting relationship to the lower of the land of the term. The Hodges Lewis, W. J. Collier, Jack Gage. Mr. and Mrs. John Waters of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ancince went past four and one half years. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ancince went past four and one half years. Mr. and Mrs. John Waters and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ancince went past four and one half years. Mr. and Mrs. John Waters and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ancince went past four and one half years. Mr. and Mrs. John Waters and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ancince went past four and one half years. Joe B. Crank and Kevin, Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. John Waters and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ancince went past four and one half years. Joe B. Crank and Kevin, Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. John Waters and Mr. and Joe B. Crank and Kevin, Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ancince went past four and one half years. Joe B. Crank and Kevin, Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ancince went past four and one half years. Joe B. Crank and Kevin, Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ancince went past four and one half years. Joe B. Crank and Kevin, Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ancince went past four and one half years. Joe B. Crank and Mrs. Joe Ancince went past four and one half years. Joe B. Crank and Mrs. Joe Ancince went past four and Joe B. Crank and Mrs. Joe Ancince went past four and Joe B. Crank and Mrs. Joe Ancince went past four and Joe B. Crank and Mrs. Joe Ancince went past four and Joe B. Crank and Mrs. Joe Ancince went past four and Joe B. Crank and Mrs. Joe B. Crank an

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Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roberts at their home Mr. and Mrs. Larry Heard, south of Whitharral were Mr. and ing them Sunday were Mr. and E. T. McKinney and Mary Virgin-Mrs. Max Blair and Eddie and ia. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Starnes Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Quarles of Miss Kinda Watson, Levelland, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett and baby, all of Little-

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Venable spent Sunday in Lubbock with

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips and Tina spent the holiday week-end with Pbillips' mother and oth-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newsom, er relatives at Gladewater,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prindle Fred Newsom and other relatives, are visiting relatives at Hico and other central Texas towns during

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and Charles, Amarillo, and Mrs. Grace Loyd, Dimmitt, were guests Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mixon had of Mr. and Mr. Hub Spraberry

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Mr., and Mrs. Joe Ancinec went post four and one half years.

it with their daughter, Mrs. Bud here until the end of the term, Thurman and family.

and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Standridge Rites | died at 1 a m Alfred Victory and family at Ker-Held Tuesday

Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durham Funeral services were held

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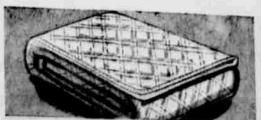
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