ns Shaping For Livestock Frank Calhoun w Here Saturday, Jan. 14 Tuesday Noon

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heatre Moving

vell, who has been the Texas Theatre

Only 10 days remain prior to January 14, but at least it will big business," State Representthe livestock show for Haskell be a stepping stone for bigger County 4-H and FFA members, and better livestock shows in to be held here Saturday, Januthe future," a spokesman for

HE HASKELL

the newly organized association Plans for the show are being said.

mapped by president, C. A. Other officers besides presThomas, Jr., and other officers ident Thomas include, R. B.
and directors which were electand directors which were electbe president; R. W. Schumann, promoting agricultural interest Haskell, secretary-treasurer and for the youth of the county. board of directors consisting of Funds raised through mem- Wallace Boone of Weinert, John bership dues will finance premium money and for building of Paint Creek, Wallace Allison
new facilities in which to stage
the show.

It is the plans of the officers

Authority Mattson, Delbert LeFevre of
Sagerton, C. A. Thomas and Buand directors of the organization ford Cox of Haskell, Preston

to build the show into a yearly Ballard and R. B. Townsend of event and it will possibly be Rochester.

held in the future during the Membership dues are \$5.00 mual county fair dates.

per person which will include 'We may not set the world on the holder to a big barbecue lafire with our first show, here ter in the year.

YEAR IN HASKELL COUNTY

sion officially designated five block 1, H&TC survey, pumped new oil fields during 1966 in Has- 124 barrels of 43 gravity oil, plus kell County which are in the 40 per cent water, per day from of tax revenue."

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annual county fair dates.

the Railroad Commission during feet.

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Editor Prattler and letty Clare wish to beighbor, Aaron Edday, for taking over ed 130 barrels of 39 gravity oil 5. WEDEKING (LOWER STR. Banquet Slated in nine hours through 8-64 inch AWN) FIELD—T. D. Humphrey choke from perforations at 4894. Jr. No. 2 Elmer Wedeking, four January 26th

The Texas Railroad Commis- southwest of Haskell, section 32,

zones but were placed in the Bailey, five miles north of Hasregular fields for proration pur-poses. flowed 16 barrels of 39 gravity Listed below are new fields oil per day through 20-64 inch in Haskell County designated by choke from open hole at 4656-66

966.
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miles north of Stamford, I. P. 2. JANET ANN (2624 TEA- Wallace survey A-57, pumped 34 GUE) FIELD—E. C. Johnston barrels of 40 gravity oil, plus Co. and Reynolds Drilling Co. 70 per cent, per day from per-No. 1 K. W. Wimberly, 7 miles forations at 4616-23 feet.

Weekly "Sermonette" By Pastors To Be Published Beginning January 12

publication, both among the from messages of the nation's young and old, and in promoting leading evangelists, such as the furtherance of a Christian Billy Graham, and the conatmosphere in the community, census of opinion is that messthe Haskell Free Press is be- ages by local pastors will be ginning a series of weekly "ser-monettes" by pastors of local readers of this newspaper, churches. The first of this series Dates assigned to local pas-

Pastors of the churches in are as follows: Haskell have agreed to submit January 12: their sermonettes as scheduled, First Christian Church. and well enough ahead of the publication date as to guarantee their publication each week. It is believed that these messages, which will be of not more than 200 words in length, will create interest among all faiths and will be beneficial to all churches of the city, as well as the general public. They will be designed so as to be inspirational in nature, and will not be designed. It is believed that these messages, Trinity Lutheran Church.

February 2: Dick Williams, East Side Baptist Church.

February 9: J. V. Patterson, First Methodist Church.

February 16: Roy Alexander, South Side Baptist Church.

February 23: John Russell, in nature, and will not be designed so as to be inspirational in nature, and will not be designed.

In the interest of creating rogatory of any person or group, further reader interest in this Many readers find inspiration Many readers find inspiration will appear in the issue of tors for their sermonettes dur-Thursday, January 12, 1967. ing the first two months of 1967

January 19: Troy Culpepper, First Baptist Church.

January 26: Al

Local Minister Presents Films, became Christians. Has Message For Rotary Members

edition. The following guests were introduced:

Mr. Pete Burkhalter of Seymour, guest of Abe Turner; "Christ would have us practice the former attitude and help abeth Ann Alexander, daughters of Rev. Roy Alexander, the guest speaker, who was introduced by Rotarian J. V. Patterson.

Rev. Alexander showed some films and described the work of a SAC crew as they refueled a jet bomber from a jet tanker, of which he was pilot. He served several years in the Air Force, and is now minister of the South Side Baptist Church in Haskell. He is also giving flying lessons in the community. Included in the film was the crash of a jet bomber that was being used as a trainer air craft in Houston. It showed the cause of the accident, and the fire-fighters as they extinguish the dith blaze.

Rev. Alexander also had a sshort sermon, in which he points and children, Karen, Kathy and fire-fighters as they extinguish ed by the contrast between the Mr. Walker, former Haskell a grant of \$2,000 has been made the former attitude and help from a titude did the practice the some of the speaker said. He speaker said, the ded wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Toubled the former attitude and help in Houston and interment and pel in Houston and interment was in a Houston care the former attitude and help in Houston and interment and help was in a Houston care the former attitude and help was in a Houston care was in a Houston care was in the former attitude and help was in a Houston care was in the former attitude and help was in a Houston care was in a Houston care was in the former attitude and help was in a Houston care was in the former attitude and help was in a Houston care was in a Houst

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The Haskell Rotary Club met the extreme to that which is ofin its regular meeting on Thursten found in the business world of Houston, lost their lives in an automobile wreck around people are only interested in the involved the meeting by asking Bob sition for themselves, regarded to Haskell to visit Mr. Shelley's greenroy to lead in the involved to Haskell to visit Mr. Shelley's brother, A. L. Shelley, of 909 seffect it might have upon the life of someone else.

Mr. Pete Burkhalter of Sey
"Of course," the speaker said, from the Heights Funeral Cha-

Lions Speaker

ative-Elect Frank Calhoun of Abilene, who will serve District 62-F, Haskell, Jones and Taylor counties, following his installaation next Tuesday, told mem-bers of the Haskell Lions Club Tuesday noon.

District Attorney Royce Ad-kins was in charge of the program and introduced the spea-

State Representative office isn't mine ... it belongs to the people of this district and I will welcome at all times correspondence from the people of my district," Calhoun said. The 60th legislature will convene next Tuesday in Austin, but much of the organizational work, which consumes the first

few weeks of each session has already been accomplished," the guest speaker said. Calhoun said: "We are in for a stormy session with most problems arising out of money ...or the lack of it. Much emphasis will be placed on water, industrial development, education, brush control, tourist development

velopment, traffic safety and some form of relief for cities in their search for new sources "Of particular interest is the Texas Water Plan which is to chart our water use for the next float 37, "One Main Place," along with Miss Texas, Susan Logan,

50 years," Calhoun said. President Hugh Ratliff pre- of Lubbock. Accompanying Virginia to "Big D" were Mr. and Mrs. sided over the session; Troy W. L. Pinkard, Johnny Westbrook, Perry Pinkard, Mrs. J. A. Culpepper gave the invocation; Royce Wood led the singing with Lucy Kennedy at the piano. Club sweetheart and pianist, Lucy Kennedy, expressed thanks to club members for remembering her at Christmastime with

appropriate gift. Mrs. Luther Burkett of Haskell and Dale King, Anson, were noted as guests at Tuesday's 75

"All Sports"

Plans are shaping for the All-Sports Banquet to be held Thursday night, January 26, 7:30 year. o'clock at the Elementary School Cafeteria.

Berl Huffman, who has been the freshman football coach and head baseball coach for the past six years at Teaxs Tech. Lubbock, will be the principal speaker.

Tickets for the banquet will go on sale next week, Coach Sonny Everett announced. Further information concerning the event will be announced during that period. as the banquet date approaches.

Foursquare Church Revival **Begins Tuesday**

Pastor Aubrey Russell of the Foursquare Church of Haskell, announced that revival services will begin at the church next Tuesday, January 10, and continue through Sunday, January 15. Services will be held each evening at 7 o'clock.

Evangelist will be Roger D. Evangelist will be Roger D.

Morgan a talented musician and singer, who has a powerful preaching ministry.
A cordial invitation is extended everyone to attend.

Former Haskell Residents Die In Car Crash

announced at press time that he had been advised by the Farmers Home Administration that

Lisles, Jimmy Lisles and her escort, Steve Haterius, of Stamford, who is a student at West Texas State University, Canyon.

MISS COTTON OF TEXAS, Virginia Westbrook, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. W. L. Pinkard, of Rule, was featured in the parade at

the Cotton Bowl activities at Dallas, Saturday. Virginia rode on

ed. Firemen held 26 drills (two when flames destroyed the Mchours each) during the past Ginnes home at 305 North 8th.

Five of the runs in 1966 were general alarms, Lusk pointed

December, 1966, was the basiest month for Haskell volunteer firemen, who answered 18 calls in the 31-day period. Twenty-eight of the calls during the past year were out-of-

town runs.

gin and Tom Watson were cit- concerned about this. ed for attendance at fires and drills. Bartley and Alvis missed only one drill; Watson, two: 8th Grade Girls Gipson, Ray Lusk and Hodgin, three each.

A training shool for firemen A rather unusual month was was conducted here during the May as no calls were answered past year by Tom Roberson of Extension Service. The Fifty-seven of the 77 calls in school ran for four nights, 1966 were grass and burr trash spread out over a period of sevfires The most destructive fire eral weeks. Nineteen firemen was at Haskell Courts on March had perfect attendance records 21st Total amount of insurance during the school and the during '66 was approxi- smallest attendance for any evemately \$20,000, records reveal, ning was 27.

COUNTY H.D. AGENT WILL TRANSFER TO STEPHENVILLE

Agent, will transfer to Stephenville, Erath County, as County Home Demonstration Agent her present capacity since May girls participating in both the generosity.

1. 1965. Beginning February 1, county and district 4-H events.

1965. Mrs. Elliott served as JunMrs. Elliott's friendly, kind ior Assistant in Jones County,

training under Mrs. Mary Newberry, County Home Demonstration Agent there. This informa-tion comes from Fern Hodge, District Home Demonstration During the almost two years since Mrs. Elliott has been in

County Home Demonstration 4-H work has also increased. there. Mrs. Elliott has served in ed 4-H adult leaders and 4-H to people of this area for their

Mrs. Elliott's friendly, kind and gracious manner in which Seminary Student she works, enhance her capable she works, enhance her capable To Be Speaker At phases of home economics,

Mr, Elliott plans to enter Tarleton State College at midterm where he will complete work for a degree in Agricul-

Haskell County, she has strengthened the total county home demonstration program. Successor will be named as Two new home demonstration soon as suitable personnel is aclubs and one community 4-H vailable. successor will be named as day, January 8, 1967.

Town Boys" Turn Cowboys; Chase was in a Houston cemetery. Mr. Shelly is a former Has- Cattle Around County Courthouse

The cattle had worked the tail gate up on the trailer as the load was being pulled into town by a pickup. Two of the animals got out and gave a number of people a merry chase.

An appeal for help went to the Haskell Auction Company and Dude Gay and Hoss Boyd came to help in the cattle round-up. A number of young men, and some not so young, joined in as the animals were chased around the courthouse.

ward the Guess place at Mattson with the animals.

Guess, a mail carrier at Munday, brought the animals to the Haskell Auction Co., learned there was no sale on Thursday and was headed for the Guess place when the white-faces freed themselves. Some of the boys worked up a sweat, even in the chilly, near-freezing weather, while giving chase.

"It's the most fun we've had since Christmas," Dude Gay said in relating the incident.

The town square in Haskell ral the critters."
was turned into an impromptu
rodeo arena—and town boys beand awkwardness, the last anicame cowboys—when part of a mal was roped and practically load of cattle "spilled" from a lifted and forced into the trailtrailer about 3:30 p. m. Thurser—and a red-faced Rebus day and made their way to the Guess of Munday headed to-courthouse lawn.

Was a ward the face of the courthouse lawn.

ty rose 5 per cent between \$618,000 respectively March 1964 and March 1965, according to one of the Nation's of employers in the county, re-Economic Indicators ... county ported a March 1965 total of 283 business patterns; 1965...Texas employees and 3-month payrolls ...issued recently by the U. S. of \$164,000. Service firms, the Department of Commerce's Bu- county's second largest group of reau of the census.

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Employment In County Rose In One

Year Period, Census Report Reveals

County business patterns, now employers, had a total of 127 employers and \$59,000 in quarpublished annually, uses payroll terly payrolls. information gathered for the first quarter of each calendar among the 254 counties in the year by the Social Security Ad- state in March 1965 in number ministration covering employ- of employees in business coverment in most kinds of business ed in the report. The leading and industry but excluding not-counties in the state in this reably agricultural and govern- spect were Harris, 451,935; Dalment workers and the self em-

Number of employees in the county, in business covered by the report, for March 1965 totaled 802 as against 765 for the same month a year earlier. First quarter payrolls for the

County Heart Fund Goal Is Set At \$1500

County Clerk W. W. (Bill) Reeves, president of the Hasof Lubbock. Accompanying Virginia to "Big D" were Mr. and Mrs. kell County Heart Association, announced that a drive by mail to raise a goal of \$1,500.00 will get underway in February.

Several of the plastic heart banks have already been placed over town, but someone "made off" with the container which was left in the post-office. "These containers are to put money in for the heart fund ...not to be "lifted," Reeves Washington, D. C. 20233. pointed out.

Back in October at an organ-Haskell's Volunteer Fire Department made 77 calls during fire during the past year when 1965. Fire Chief Tom Watson 8:00 p. m., a 14-month-old baby and Floyd (Satch) Lusk, supervisor of the department report- Robert McGinnes, lost her life ed. Firemen held 26 drills (two when flames destroyed the McGinner, lost her life chairman and Abe Turner, sections of the department report- Robert McGinnes, lost her life chairman and Abe Turner, sections and Abe Turner, sections of the department report- Robert McGinnes, lost her life chairman and Abe Turner, sections of the department report- Robert McGinnes, lost her life chairman and Abe Turner, sections of the department report- Robert McGinnes, lost her life chairman and Abe Turner, sections of the department report- Robert McGinnes, lost her life chairman and Abe Turner, sections of the department report- Robert McGinnes, lost her life chairman and Abe Turner, sections of the department report- Robert McGinnes, lost her life chairman and Abe Turner, sections of the department report- Robert McGinnes, lost her life chairman and Abe Turner, sections of the department report- Robert McGinnes, lost her life chairman and Abe Turner, sections of the department report- Robert McGinnes, lost her life chairman and Abe Turner, sections of the department report- Robert McGinnes, lost her life chairman and Abe Turner, sections of the department report- Robert McGinnes, lost her life chairman and Abe Turner, sections of the department report- Robert McGinnes, lost her life chairman and Abe Turner, sections of the department report- Robert McGinnes, lost her life chairman and Abe Turner, sections of the department report- Robert McGinnes, lost her life chairman and Abe Turner, sections of the department report- Robert McGinnes and Robert McGinne retary-treasurer.

Reeves pointed out there were 63 deaths in Haskell county dur-Olin Bartley, Jim Alvis, J. B. ing 1965 due to cardiac condi-Gipson, Ray Lusk, Chester Hod- tions and all of us should be

Baby Sitters For Goodfellow Fund

Wanting to share in the Goodfellows' annual efforts for bring- Saturday brought this revelaing Christmas cheer to less for- tion, tunate people, a group of Has-kell's eighth grade girls con-dry as dry can be. With nortributed an amount of money mal rainfall for the month bethey earned recently by baby sitting. This money, in the amount of \$4.00, was turned in of an inch. Enough to moisten to the Free Press after last the air-0.03 of an inch-came week's list of contributors was on December 4 then the fauc-

Another contribution of \$10.00 by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pierson 27, another 0.05 of an inch of added a total of \$14.00 to the moisture was recorded. fund, bringing this year's total to \$1,140.68.

Effective February 1, 1967, club have been organized. The Royce Adkins, who was chair-Mrs. Barbara Elliott, Haskell enrollment in both adult and man for this project sponsored annually by the Lions Club, is Outstanding in the County well pleased with the response program Mrs. Elliott has con- made this year and expressed ducted is the increase in train- appreciation of the entire club

Local Services

Robert D. Reeves, senior student at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, will be guest pastor at the Haskell Presbyterian Church on Sun-Reeves received a bachelor of arts degree in 1963 from Northwestern State College.

During the summer of 1965, he was a student assistant min-ister in Zachary, La. He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Natchitoches, La., and is studying un-der care of the Red River Pres-

Rites Held For Former Haskell District Attorney

Funeral services for Judge E. Frederick Stockdale, 62, was held at 3:00 p. m., Monday, December 19, at Morton.

Mr. Stockdale was a practicing attorney at the time of his death. He had been a county judge at Morton and Asperment and had served as districted.

rict attorney in Haskell. The Texas Theatre past two months of past two months short sermon, in which he point- ker.

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The Is survived by his wife, ers Home Administration that some not so young, joined in as the animals were chased around the animals will be animals He is survived by his wife, he former Alice Eitelman of

Retail trade, the largest group

Haskell county ranked 177th las, 414,551; Tarrant, 165,420; Bexar, 140,801; Jefferson, 66,857.

Comparable figures for Texas as a whole show the State's emfrom 2,197,331 to 2,313,891 between March 1964 and March 1965. Total January - through -March 1965 payrolls amounted to \$2,607.2 million as against \$2,-461.2 million for the previous year's first quarter. For the year's first quarter. state, manufacturing led with 565,436 employees and a quar-

terly payroll of \$795.6 million. More detailed data for the state, counties, and metropolitan areas by type of industry and employment-size are shown in county business patterns, 1965
—Texas for sale (\$1.50) at U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402 or at any U. S. Department of Commerce Field Office. Other state reports and a U.S. summary range in price from 25c to \$2.00. State reports will be reassembled into a set of five volumes and will also be available on tapes and punch cards. Address

Above Normal

What this country needs is a good, soaking rain To this people will agree almost 100 per cent, as they re-view the cold and arid days of December, 1966. Yet, it might surprise many to know that we

were about four and a half inches above normal last year. Figures don't lie-and figures turned in by Sam Herren, local U. S. weather observer, last

ing 1.33 inches, Herren reports that Haskell received only 0.08 ets were shut off entirely until after Christmas. On December

moisture was recorded. Early spring rainfall, plus a whopping 9.23 inches last Aug-ust—much of it at times and in amounts not needed-boosted the year's rainfall to above normal. Mr. Herren's records show normal rainfall to be 23.20 inches, but Haskell was favoed with a total of 27.74 in 1966.

Highest temperature reading for December was 84 degrees, and this occurred on two consecutive dates-December 5 and 6. The lowest was on December 29, when the temperature dipped to 11 degrees—and this just about set a record, too.

County Tops Its Quota In Savings Bonds

During the month of Novem-ber, United States Savings Bonds sales in Haskell county amounted to \$13,564.00, according to a report received from Mr. R. W. Herren, chairman of the Haskell county Savings Bonds committee. To date, this county has purchased \$206,805.00 in Savings Bonds and this is 109 per cent of the 1966 goal of \$190,000.00.

During the first eleven months of 1966, Savings Bond sales in Texas amounted to \$139,381,146 which is 94 per cent of the state goal of \$147.5 million. This is an increase of 5.2 per cent over the same period last year. "Nationally, the sale of Se-ries E and H Savings Bonds

during November amounted to \$368 million. These sales were the highest for any November in 11 years; 9 per cent higher than a year ago. The January-November sales were \$4,488 million. 7 per cent over sales for the first 11 months a year ago and a 10-year record for any January-November sales since 1956," Chairman Herren stated.

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A YEAR OF GOOD HEALTH

Hopefully, we can look forward to a year of good health in 1967. As the American Medical Association points out, the past year As the American Medical Association points out, the past year forceful service agency for this a party of boys were hunting, was one of encouraging developments that may help insure many entire section. With Dr. T. W. Tuesday. of us a longer, more comfortable life.

Here's some of the medical progress of 1966

The first successful implantation of artificial devices, popularly but incorrectly called "artificial hearts," into the chests of human beings to aid failing hearts.

A drug that preliminary investigation indicated may improve

A dignified scientific study that gives a clearer understanding of

the mysteries of human sexual response. Adaptation and improvement of Russian-built artificial limbs by Canadian physicians. These devices derive motive power from Pace. the electric potential of muscle, eliminating the need for straps

The past year saw many American physicians volunteer their skills to help fill the immense need of the South Vietnamese people for medical care. The program through which they volunteer for 60 days of service in Vietnamese hospitals is known as AMA Vol- Fort Worth. unteer Physicians for Vietnam.

This past year was one in which American medicine made solid proposals for the kind of medical education required to provide communities with family physicians, comprehensive health care.

Finally, 1966 might be characterized as the year of vaccines. A mumps vaccine proved nearly 100 per cent effective in clinical dant Wednesday at noon, after was slighted. The week was trials. A prophylactic vaccine showed nearly total effectiveness in protecting unborn infants against the deadly "Rh factor" in some mothers' blood. Work continued on German measles vaccines, with both sides announced after a great success reported in human trials. Wide use of existing vaccines was urged in a campaign to stamp out measles.

Who's Responsible For Tight Money?

In a broad sense, responsibility for the current economic phen- of the omenon referred to as tight money must be shared by all of us. men's Clubs, left Wednesday As consumers, we are enjoying the highest take-home pay ever, buying unsurpassed quantities of goods and services. Businesses, in turn, are investing record sums in new plants and equipment, board meeting. Mrs. Fields will having to finance an expe And Government in Vietnam while maintaining heavy spending at home. All of these pressures, taken together, have created a scarcity of money. There just isn't enough to go around

Of course, it's a simple matter to increase the supply of money -if you don't care what happens to its value. When "too much money chases too few goods" in the classic phrase, the result is to Abilene where she is attendinflation, an erosion of the purchasing power of the dollar. To ing business college, prevent such inflation, the supply of money is carefully regulated by the Federal Reserve Board which is charged with this re-

So tight money is apt to be with us for a while yet. Just how long depends on factors not now known. There seems little indication now that the expense of Vietnam will diminish soon. There is some hope, however, that the new Congress and the Adminis- to continue her study of voice tration may take a more conservative tack in non-defense spend- and music. She met with great ing, an area in which much could be done to relieve pressure on

We can each share in the solution of the tight money problem in at least two ways. First, by postponing any major expenditures that aren't absolutely necessary now. Second, by letting your Congressmen know that you expect the Federal Government to do its share to alleviate the problem by reducing non-defense spending.

marriage took place in New

Miss Minadell Davis has re-

60 YEARS AGO

Messrs. Buford Long and Wil-

Prof. T. C. Williams took his

hundreds of children were made

happy by the gifts showered

upon them by good old Santa

an orderly and quiet nature.

were sung by the crowd. A de-

licious two-course repast was served about 11:00. While the

bells rung in the New Year, a

short but impressive service was

were spoken. These Christmas

are invited, are aiways looked

forward to with eagerness and

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Montgom-

ery spent Wednesday night with

OUR HEALTH

by J. M. Amberson, M.D.

Really Have A Cold?

problem facing us, or an unpleasant duty to perform, and rather than face up to it, we develop a "cold" as a convenient way of

avoiding or postponing the prob-

That doesn't mean the symp-toms of a cold—malaise, aches and pains, sore throat—are faked or the patient is malinger-

ing. They are real enough-just as ulcers (another psychosomatic

as ulcers (another psychosomatic illness) are real.

It is an intriguing idea and could, superficially, explain why the elusive cold germ or virus has net yet been conquered. . . we really don't want it conquered.

It must be kept in mind that viruses still account for many colds. Otherwise, how can colds in infants or quite small children be

infants or quite small children be explained? Obviously, an infant suffers fear and unhappiness, but

suffers fear and unhappiness, but is it of such a degree that he would psychosomatically "catch cold"? It seems unlikely, yet every mother knows that an infant does suffer from colds. Why do colds hit with special ferocity during the fall and winter months? Don't we humans have problems all year round?

Whether the common cold is caused by emotional stress, exposure to the elements, a virus, or little green men polluting the air, it should be taken care of to make certain it does not develop into a more serious respiratory illness. Bed rest, plenty of liquids, aspirin, are accepted home remedies. Many physicians recommend a non-prescription oral solution called Chloraseptic as a spray or gargle to relieve promptly annoying sore throat pain.

pain.

If you wish FREE copies of recent Our Health Columns you may have missed, write to Dr.

J. M. Amberson, c/o PO Box 439,
Murray Hill Sta., N.Y. 16, N.Y.

They maintain that many colds are actu-

ally "psychoso-matic," i.e., ill-nesses brought on by emo-We have

enjoyed by all who attend.

friends in Stamford.

held.

after which good nights

Press editor.

mer Camp came home from

idays at home.

York July 3, 1926.

30 YEARS AGO (January 7, 1937)

An early morning blaze, one of the most disastrous in years, turned to school in Wichita Falls destroyed eight wooden and sheet iron buildings in the city and Mrs. R. H. Davis of Rochester, today, Thursday, January 7th, causing a property loss estimated at \$9,000 and for a time threatened to spread throughout the business section of the city. None of the buildings were insured.

Many activities and accomplishments affecting the various best farmers, were in Haskell phases of business development on business Friday. in Haskell and this trade territory, feature the record of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce during the first ten months of its operation. Organized during the latter part of February, 1936, an efficient organization of Croft Laird, 15, son of Alf 1936, an efficient organization of Croft Laird, 15, son of Alf board of directors and committees, under the leadership of ity, suffered the loss of two of Texas, many of Haskell's outstanding fingers and part of his right "Salado citizens, has converted the hand when a shotgun was acci-Chamber of Commerce into a dently disharged while he and Williams as president, Server Leon as vice president, and Ralph Duncan as secretary, affairs of the organization have been efficiently directed by the following directors: T. C. Cahall, J. D. Montgomery, Hollis
Atkeison, Courtney Hunt, O. E.
Patterson, N. I. McCollum, A.
M. Turner, W. A. Holt, S. Hassen, Emory Menefee, Virgil
Reynolds, Jno. A. Couch, Guy
Collins, Oscar Oates and Lynn
Page

Mrs. C. H. P'Pool had as her guests for Chistmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P'Pool and daughter, Amy Ruth, from Eastland, Dr. W. F. P'Pool of Sweetwater and Sterling P'Pool of

filed by Dick Reeder, young farmer, against the West Texas Utilities Company, was settled by agreement between attorneys for the plaintiff and defentrial of the action had been un- spent by our people in numerous of Mexico. Permanent settlers derway in District Court since Monday morning. Attorneys for conference that a settlement had been agreed upon and jurors hearing the testimony were discharged by Judge Dennis

40 YEARS AGO

(January 6, 1927) Mrs. J. U. Fields, president Texas Federation of Wofor Washington, where will attend the General Federation of Women's Clubs one day at State Headquarters at Dallas, and two days in Fort Worth, where she music. Several old time songs will attend the Texas Education Commission meeting, leaving Fort Worth Saturday night for Miss Ethel Bland has returned

socials, to which the husbands

Mrs. Edward J. Healy of New York City spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Clift of this city. Mrs. Healy was formerly Miss Golda Beth Clift. After studying voice for two years in Dallas, Mrs. Healy went to New York success and was given a number of parts in musical come-dies and song skits, playing in the leading theatres of New York. While here Mrs. Healy met Edward J. Healy who later became her husband. Mr. Healy is a popular and well known musical artist as well as a very successful businessman. Their who suspect that when you have a cold in your head—it is really all in your mind.

Haskell County History Salado Creek In Bell County Is Recorded As Natural Landmark

county—has been designated as Salado creek for a college.
Texas' first Recorded Texas
Natural Landmark.

"During the 1850s, 60s, a

after a visit to her parents, Mr. made by John Ben Shepperd of cation," F. C. Quade, one of Haskell Odessa, president of the Texas County's most prosperous farmers, who lives on Rule Route 3, State Historical Survey Committee was in the city Tuesday on bus-

Marvin Medford and W. W. worthy and significant historic Thane of the Howard Commun-natural landmarks should be ity, two of Haskell County's designated to show their importance as evaluated by the State of Texas," said Shepperd. Mobilizing a few close friends from Stamford, Rule and Has-kell, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mea-"This official recognition should promote preservation of worthy natural landmarks.

"This award is given only to natural landmarks that are identified prominently with the broad cultural, political, economic, military, or social history

"Salado Creek meets all these criteria, and is worthy of preservation.

in Bell county, joining the Lam- French combination which pasas River in central Bell means I love to know." (January 5, 1907)
Miss Florence and Mr. Alvy
Couch spent the Christmas hol-

water. A clean rock bottom invites wading, and studying the species of native fish. The banks A&M College for the Christmas abound with watercress, mint, native flowers, and flowering shrubs; and oak, pecan and elm

Christmas with friends at Killeen and Belton. "Salado Creek has a rich and colorful history which illustrates Miss Pearl Grissom came home from T.C.U. for the holiwhy it merits designation as a day season. Misses Dannie and Lula Phil-Recorded Texas Natural Landmark," said Shepperd. "During lips entertained a large number prehistoric times, Indian tribes of their friends Christmas eve- wandered up and down the creek hunting and fishing. There ort Worth.

A suit for \$51,000 damages, in Haskell with Christmas trees near the numerous springs on the several churches and the creek

"Later the Spanish explorers named the creek, but no settlewere made until the Claus, who saw that no one Anglo-Americans were allowed to settle under the government social functions and entertain- came to the creek when Texas ments of various kinds, all of beame a state in 1846.

"Many Civil War units were Not on the streets, or elsewhere. organized and drilled on the was anything amounting to dis-banks of Salado Creek," continorderly conduct observed by the ued Shepperd. "After the Civil War, when the great cattle On Monday evening Rev. and drives started north, the Chis-Mrs. Chambliss entertained the holm Trail came from the south ladies of the Home Mission So- and crossed Salado Creek on

ciety with their husbands. No- the trail's way to Abilene, Kan." where could have been found a There were eight mills within jollier crowd or one who enter- 9 miles on Salado Creek, which ed with more enthusiasm into created a milling center. These the mirth-provoking games. mills supplied the needs of all Mmes. Hester and Montgomery, the local pioneers and of the the musicians of the society, wagon trains that carried proadded much to the pleasure of visions to frontier settlements the evening by responding grac-iously to the many calls for petition was keen but friendly. petition was keen but friendly. Shepperd also told about a Salado pioneer, Col. E. Sterling C.

Salado Creek—a winding, pic-Robertson, who donated 100 turesque historical creek in Bell acres of land at his crossing on

"During the 1850s, 60s, and 80s, Salado College held an out-The announcement has been standing position in Texas edusaid Shepperd. school was chartered by the State of Texas in 1859. Soon after, the village of Salado was "It has long been felt that established, on part of the 100 worthy and significant historic acres of land.

The stagecoach line carrying mail and passengers from Austin to Waco crossed near the

big, bubbling springs here.' In 1860, the Masonic Lodge of Belton laid the cornerstone for the new college building.

"This was the first corner-stone laid by Masons in Bell County," said Shepperd.

What is believed to be the first woman's literary society to be organized in Texas was formed at Salado in 1866. Its name, The creek flows for 35 miles Amasavourian, is a Latin and

Salado Creek has unique, nat- LEDGER SHEETS, boxed typeural beauty, with gushing lime- writer paper and columnar stone springs that produce clear pads, get them at the Free Press.

Lions International "Search For Peace" Re-

Governor John Connally, center, hands proclama nizing Lions International's "Search for Peace" proje A. Evans, of Texas City, right, Second Vice-Preside ternational service organization. In his Official Me the Governor commended the Lions for their form tributions in humanitarian activities and in foster

understanding among the peoples of the free world Lions International, which is currently observing Anniversary Year, is sponsoring an international Pe Contest for the youth of the world between the age 22. The Governor's memorandum also points out Texans are Lions, and that Texas was the site of the International Convention in 1917.

In this UPI photo taken in the Governor's offices are, from left to right: Hal Hendrix, Pres. Lions Club Herb Petry, Past International President from Carri Gov. Connally; E. B. "Tex" Mayer, Chairman, Text of Governors; David A. Evans, Second Vice President International.

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Damaging Of Mail Boxes Is Federal Offense

The Postmaster noted that hadowed some 25,000 mail receptacles darker than were damaged or destroyed in the other are the past year. It was also not-the tattle-tale ed that 2,641 persons were armarks of rested in the year up to June make-up ap- 30 for damaging or destroying plied in haste, mail receptacles.

too much of a the law: "Whoever wilfully or ing for an indefinite period, plus go, of Haskell. good thing isn't the answer faliciously injures, tears down an 8 p. m. curfew, plus a writeither. If you spend too long fixin' or destroys any letterbox or ten analysis by each of a magarifice behind the art will show, ed for the receipt or delivery of Gets Tough On Hoodlums." Here's a foolproof six step technique that should take you a mere breaks open the same or wilfully or maliciously injures, defaces,
Brush on eyebrow make-up in the same shade or one shade lighter than hair color.

Lighter Ivory or Pearl every them there were them the there were them the there were them the there were them the there were them the there were the them the there were them the there were them the there were them the there were the there were the them the there were them the there were the them the there were them the there were the them or maliciously injures, defaces, to personally apologize to each more than three years."

This applies to all mail re- lost their driving privileges, ceptacles and the mail in them, were given a 9 p. m. curfew, even though the boxes are and had to report twice weekly bought by citizens and are their to juvenile authorities. They

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alize the seriousness of their actions," the Postmaster said. actions," the Postmaster said. from their school principals re-"A \$1,000 fine or a term in jail porting on grades and attitudes, is enough to take the humor out (4) full restitution of all damof any prank."

Mailboxes are protected by Often the mailbox damage is Federal Law, and pranksters or the work of youths, who do it vandals who damage or destroy for "kicks." And the courts the boxes and their contents have shown little sympathy for may be in for a heavy fine or this youthful means of expres- ANNOUNCE BIRTH If you're going to wear eye imprisonment, Postmaster Tommake-up, take a little time and my Davis, warned today.

The Postmaster poted that days in jail, including two on a days in jail, including two on a 6 lb., explained specification, judge, was because the youths Grandparents are Mr. and "acted like babies." They were Mrs. C. V. Oates of Haskell and also fined \$25 each plus \$15.00 Mr. and Mrs. Pete Saras of Pe-

In Missouri, three 17-year-olds

personal property, Postmaster had damaged 63 mailboxes.

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court in a month with letters ages, and (5) wear a sign for 30 days stating "I have not learned to respect the property By Mrs. B. F. Cobb of others."

Mr. and Mrs. Don Oates, of sentenced two 18-year-olds to 10 Pecos, announce the birth of a 13 oz. daughter, Andrea diet of baby food. The diet Carol, December 26th, in an ons, oranges, or any citrus the Odessa Texas hospital.

ELECTED SENATOR

Mrs. H. S. Moore, of Haskell, received word recently that Richard F. Dominick was elect-

The Good Earth

While we are forced to stay indoors because of cold, bad weather, we can pass the time with more pleasure by making pomanders from apples, lem-

fruit. Use rubber gloves with heavy finger guards, or a rubber thimble to stick cloves in fruit. nake-up ap- 30 for damaging or destroying lin New York state, five youths were fined \$25 each plus restituand Mrs. Lewis of Pecos. Great grandparents are Mr. Be sure the entire fruit is covered in Mrs. Lewis of Pecos. Great grandparents are Mr. Be sure the entire fruit is covered in Mrs. Lewis of Pecos. Great grandparents are Mr. Be sure the entire fruit is covered in Mrs. Lewis of Pecos. Great grandparents are Mr. Be sure the entire fruit is covered in Mrs. Lewis of Pecos. Great grandparents are Mr. Be sure the entire fruit is covered in Mrs. Lewis of Pecos. Great grandparents are Mr. Be sure the entire fruit is covered in Mrs. Lewis of Pecos. Great grandparents are Mr. Be sure the entire fruit is covered in Mrs. Lewis of Pecos. Great grandparents are Mr. Be sure the entire fruit is covered in Mrs. Lewis of Pecos. Great grandparents are Mr. Be sure the entire fruit is covered in Mrs. Lewis of Pecos. Great grandparents are Mr. Be sure the entire fruit is covered in Mrs. Lewis of Pecos. Great grandparents are Mr. Be sure the entire fruit is covered in Mrs. Lewis of Pecos. Great grandparents are Mr. Be sure the entire fruit is covered in Mrs. Lewis of Pecos. Great grandparents are Mr. Be sure the entire fruit is covered in Mrs. Lewis of Pecos. Great grandparents are Mr. Be sure the entire fruit is covered in Mrs. Lewis of Pecos. Great grandparents are Mr. Be sure the entire fruit is covered in Mrs. Lewis of Pecos. Great grandparents are Mr. Be sure the entire fruit is covered in Mrs. Lewis of Pecos. Great grandparents are Mr. Be sure the entire fruit is covered in Mrs. Lewis of Pecos. Great grandparents are Mr. Be sure the entire fruit is covered in Mrs. Lewis of Pecos. Great grandparents are Mr. Be sure the entire fruit is covered in Mrs. Lewis of Pecos. Great grandparents are Mr. Be sure the entire fruit is covered in Mrs. Lewis of Pecos. Great grandparents are Mr. Be sure the entire fruit is covered in Mrs. As a state of the mrs. As a state o ered with cloves. Roll the clove sweet aroma. (can be obtained at the drug store). To make the Pomander

> to the orris-root before rolling. a closet or give a pleasing spicy Soon the setting out of trees Fort Lewis, Wash

odor to a kitchen. they are placed in a dark place.

A friend gave Walter Childress an apple Pomander last Christmas, two years ago. It is still fragrant with spices after all this time. The apple seemed to have dried out completely, leaving only the outside clovestudded shell, which seems to be extremely tough and hard to are wishing for a good rain to break.

joying it very much. Every so good crops. often we take it from the linen closet and drink in its spicy,

Be sure to water trees and shrubs when the weather permits. These long, hard, still more fragrant add powder- freezes will take a terrible toll ed cloves, cinnamon or nutmeg of our plants and trees if we do not take every precaution. ed State Senator of Alabama the finished pomander with and shrubs will help to hold the Garland Wood,

and shrubs will begin in earn- A DUSTER Pomanders should be dried est. Be sure to settle the soil for at least four weeks before well around the roots so there be no damage from dry will freezing wind. Be sure to water for at least a month then every

transplants at least once a week two weeks until spring rains be-Haskell Garden Club members plan on landscaping the depot grounds as soon as we can con-

veniently begin the work.

soften the soil. Mrs. Andrew Steele of Abilene If I had one wish for the new gave me an orange Pomander year, it would be for normal last Christmas. We are still en- rainfall so every one could raise

HOLIDAY GUESTS IN ALLEY HOME

Mrs. Mamie Alley had her children and four grandchildren home for the holidays, includ-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanders, Ribbons can be attached to A heavy mulch around trees Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. Lomo, Colo.; last fall.

Dominick's wife is the formets, some in kitchens and some the ground from heaving when Jerry Wayne and Shirley, Farmer Charlotte Lane, the grand-can be laid in the linen closet it freezes. It will also break ington, N. M.; Pn3 William H. 8 to 11 daughter of Mrs. Moore and or drawer. The sweet fragrance down into deep rich soil that Dotson, Whidbey Island, Wash., niece of R. A. Lane, of Has-will permeate every corner of will feed the plants later on.

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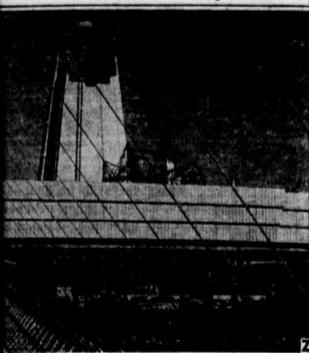
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The part of Germany. Its sharply from the a huge conical tow-00 feet high, domi-

enter the pavilion rossing a shallow covered concourse, neither grass nor tures a sculptured and accompanying concourse provides lake regattas, and of the British Pa-

music from nearby

in will represent herself at Canada's Expo 67 next-through October 27th with a most appropriate po 67 itself has an a the St. Lawrence, l, so the British re-ld be well taken vilion, in conjunction with Expo 67's general theme of "Man and His World," is the "Challenge of Change." It will be expressed through exhibits in five main

The first, located at the base of the tower, is dedicated to showing the British as mature people welded into a strong community through the influ-

community through the influence of a common history.

From here tourists take an escalator to the second section, exhibiting the achievements of the British. A bridge to the third section brings visitors to a picture of modern Britain meeting the challenge of national life. Section four is a look at industrial Britain, and finally, section five portrays finally, section five portrays Britain responding to the prob-lems of interdependence.

ber Consumer Price Index Smallest In Past Six Months

mer price index costs moved up 0.3 per cent in cent in November November. st advance in six Labor Department

ent decline in food offset higher costs r consumer items, sing, apparel and

ber index, at 114.6

household textile costs rose by 0.4 Rents

costs soared by during the month hospital and procal services rose transportation

On the brighter side, food Labor Department prices in grocery stores dropped abor Statistics has by 0.9 per cent as prices of meats, eggs, frying chickens and fresh fruits were substantially marked down.

10 per cent lower and fresh the monthly re- fruits prices averaged nearly smallpox is achieved, the peo-61/2 per cent lower. Some 190,000 workers will re-

> boosts as a result of the Novem-About 100,000 workers, mostly in aerospace industries, will get 2 cents an hour increases because of index changes over the past three months. And some leaved to a gainst smallpox? Check your family health record to ascertain the dates of your latest immunizations. If your time interval has

HEALTH AND

the American Medical

The oldest immunization procedure to protect against disease is vaccination against smallpox.

A pamphlet of the American Medical Association points out that smallpox vaccination was first announced in 1796 by an English country doctor who ob-served that milkmaids who contracted cowpox from the udders cows acquired an immunity to disfiguring, deadly smallpox,

The Surgeon General of the United States this winter again reminded parents that all children should be vaccinated against smallpox between their first and second birthdays. Smallpox has been wiped out in the United States, but it still is common in some other areas of the world and there always is a risk that it may be brought in by a traveler.

Americans planning vacations abroad were reminded that new smallpox certificates for intersmallpox certificates for inter-national travel are required be-ginning January 1, 1967. Cert-ificates issued prior to January 1st will continue to be valid for the period they previously cov-ered, which is three years for travelers returning from abroad travelers returning from abroad. A new pinted form is now available for those being vaccinated after January 1, which includes information on the type of vaccine used and the origin of the batch from which the dosage was taken.

The new certificate must be completed by the physician, and must include his written signature. The traveler has the responsibility to have his certifi-cate authenticated by the local or state health officer in the area in which the immunizing physician practices.

In addition to primary vacci-nation during the second year of life, re-vaccination is recommended at the time of entry into elementary school; at threeyear intervals for international travelers and for persons likely to be exposed, such as physicians, nurses and other health workers; at approximately ten-year intervals for others. The 1966 World Health As-

sembly agreed to launch a tenyear smallpox eradication program to wipe out the disease everywhere. An intensive pro-In addition, bacon prices were of West Africa. Until worldwide eradication of

> ple of the United States should be vaccinated against smallpox, vance the Surgeon General declare Are you and

past three months. And some lapsed, see your doctor. The 82,000 meat-packing workers lapsed, see your doctor. The will receive hourly increases of United States is very small but five cents due to price increases in the past six months.

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By MRS. DELBERT LEFEVRE

The L.O.C. Home Demonstration Club will hold its first meeting of the year in the home of ter sometime this month. They have rented a farm in that victures for 1967 will be drawn at this time, and all members are this time, and all members are urged to be present. All visitors are welcome also.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ulmer took their little grandson, Brad, children, to meet his parents at Brady Monday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ulmer of San Antonio and spent last week with his grandparents.

Several of the local citizens went deer hunting this past week. Among those going were:
Mr. and Mrs. Loil Young, Mr.
and Mrs. J. C. Swofford and
children, J. C. Spitzer and
daughter, Jana, Oscar Manske and son, Johnny, Norvell Lehrmann and sons, Joe R. Baitz of Abilene, Zenor Summers, and

Turner of Rochester are the proud grandparents. With the school children go-ng back to school Tuesday and

the college students leaving on Monday, things are getting back to normal this week

down and rebuilt on the same

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Knipling remodeled their home by add-ing a two-car garage and sew-ing room. It is nearly com-

The new homes and remodel-

ing greatly help the looks of our little town.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kainer during the holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Kainer and family of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Marl Kainer of Cedar Falls. Joseph Marl Kainer of Cedar Falls. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Reece Clark left Thursday to spend the New Year's weekend in Houston with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Anderson and other relatives at Angleton, Mrs. Annie Mathis had all her children and grandchildren here with her during the holidays. Wesley, born at the Hamlin C. E. Stegemoeller visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stege-moeller and family at Kress lastof Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Meiers moeller and family at Kress lastof Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. our little town.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kainer during the holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Kainer and family of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Mari Kainer of Cedar Falls, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley, born at the Hamlin and Carl of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Gholson and girls of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wells and girls of Paint

Creek, Mr. Albert Thane and HOLIDAY VISITORS Carl Fischer of Paint Creek, RETURN HOME Mr. and Mrs. August Angerman, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Cox of Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders of Weinert, accompan-ied their children, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hilda Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kainer and Nancy of Sagerton, Fred Wendeborn of Lubbock, Billy Tabor of Lub-bock and Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Fischer. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaake, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Raphelt Walter Schaake of Stamhome and before that, the Paul ford, went to Georgetown last Summers home, and tore it Friday to attend funeral services for an aunt of the Messrs. Schaake. They also visited at Eddy with Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

all visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Oman Sanders and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jacky Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Camp and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Speck. Mr. and Mrs. William Maupin and children of Odessa joined them there. Schaake on their way home. LEDGER SHEETS, boxed type-



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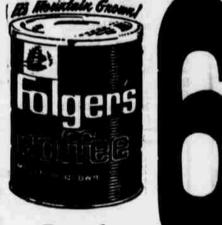
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MRS. CARROLL BOGARD ... formerly Jennabeth Pitman

the bride of Loran Carroll Bo- from a princess crown of pearls gard Saturday, December 31, and alencon lace medallions.

Medford, niece of the bride was ring bearer.

Bridesmaids were Bonnie How- The bridegroom is a graduate

long chiffon sleeves trimmed in white fur. Headdresses were also of white fur. Each attend- Homemakers ant carried a long-stemmed white mum.

Pitman presented the bride in marriage. She wore a Meeting Date of candlelight pure silk peau de soie designed with an empire bodice of re-embroider- ing which was scheduled for ed alencon lace. The elbow- Thursday, January 12, has been length sleeves were of lace and re-set for Thursday, January the skirt was appiliqued with 19th in order that those memmedallion of alencon lace. The bers desiring to do so might atdetachable Walleau train, ap- tend the State Convention in pliqued with lace fell to chapel Corpus Christi January 12th length. Her elbow length veil of through 14th

Jennabeth Lee Pitman became imported French illusion fell at the First Methodist She carried frenched carnations and gardenias on a white Bible.

The bride is the daughter of The bridegroom's brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pitman of Don Bogard, of Oklahoma City, 1111 North 5th St., Haskell. Mr. was best man. Groomsmen were and Mrs. Olan Bogard, of Rule, Robert Beal of Gail, Ronnie are the parents of the bride- Kinney of Midland, and Jack Bogard, of Oklahoma City. The Reverend J. V. Patterson Mark Bennett of Clyde was officiated. Music was by Mrs. Junior groomsman. Ushers were Kenneth Lane, organist, and David May of Rule, Duayne Carolyn Fischer, soloist.

Bennett of Clyde and Monte The bride's sister, Mrs. Wilda Wayne Frierson. Mike and Wes-Medford, was matron of honor, ley Bennett of Clyde were can-Junior bridesmaid was Amy dlelighters and Eddie Medford

ard, Vicki Burson and Debby of Rule High School and will Wiseman. Regina Blackburn, be a student at Midwestern niece of the bride, of Riverside, where he attended last year. California, was flower girl.

Bridal attendants wore floor couple will be at home at 1030 length red velvet dresses with West Weynoah in Wichita Falls.

Re-Set January

The Young Homemakers meet-

Mrs. Rhea To Present Garden Club Program

The Haskell Garden Club will meet Thursday, January 12th at 7:30 p. m. in the community of the Haskell National Bank and will present Mrs. C. B. Rhea in films of Alaska.

Club members and guests from Stamford, Rule, Rochester, Munday and Haskell have been "Active Unit 011" of the invited to view these beautiful Texas Hairdressers and Cosme- color slides made by the Rheas' ology Association met here on when they made extended tours Monday, January 2, at 7:30 p. to Alaska in 1958, 1964 and 1966.

Haskell Garden Club members are urged to be present at 7 o'clock for a business meetlin presided over the session, ing, with the president, Mrs. E. Frances Arend was elected vice- L. Wyche, presiding.

visitors from Anson, Haskell, Haskell-Knox Associational The unit covers Haskell, Jones, WMU To Meet

m. in the community room of the Haskell National Bank.

president and Jo Turnbow, pro-

Seventeen members and three

Knox City were in attendance.

Haskell members, Mmes. Kir-

by Kirkpatrick, Al Arend, J. L.

Toliver Jr., Howell Greene, Bud

Turnbow, Harold Sears, Delia Medford, Bobbye Jenkins and

Lonnie Hise, hosted the program

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The Haskell-Knox Baptist Associational Women's Missionary Union will meet at the Paint Creek Baptist Church, Tuesday, January 10th, at 10:00 a. m. Guest speaker will be Miss Noemi Cuevas, director of lang-

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Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Burson is now attending Midwestern Her fiance is a 1965 graduate ter, Vickie, to Monte Wayne of Haskell High School and is also attending Midwestern University.

announcements thank-you The bride-elect is a 1966 grad- cards and napkine from the uate of Haskell High School and Haskell Free Press.

HOLIDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Herren and Angela of Roselle, Ill.; Bobby of Baylor Dental School, Dallas; Mrs. Claudie Marshal, mother of Mrs. Herren, of Borger, and Mrs. Herren's sister, Mrs. Leo Fuller and children, Susan, Jill and Kirk of Amarillo, were 15tfp Christmas holiday visitors in

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S. Make sure heater, defroster and windshield wipers work properly, and that ice scraper and anow brush are tucked away in the glove compartment. During Or After A Snowstorm

By Jean Kinkead, Women's Consultant, The Travelers Insurance Companies

even the most intrepid drivers anxious moments. With a few helpful hints, women in the know can look for-ward to a safe

Z are really dan-gerous - STAY once the roads are sanded, winter driving can be reasonably safe provided you heed these practical suggestions:

1. Never brake suddealy, but with a slight pumping motion. Of course, drive slowly and always keep a safe distance behind the car in front of you.

2. If you find yourself in a skid, steer in the same direction as the skid and apply gentle pumping action on the brakes.

3. Always drive with low-beam headlights in snow, rain or fog.

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feel it takes an exse a color scheme out successfully in home demonstra- lead." th the Texas A&M Extension Service.

hat few people have sense of colortogether, what much to use, and Elliott adds. Hows a simple way to combine colors efroom, and it does

omes to decorating, "Many new decorator fabrics raid of color! Many are inexpensive, yet well de-"Many new decorator fabrics signed. So if you aren't sure of yourself when it comes to t successfully in chosing a color scheme, you can Haskell Mrs. Barbara follow the fabric designer's Dorott

> Plan your decor around the colors in the fabric, Mrs. Elliott advises. For instance, select one pretty cotton print for cur-tains or slipovers. Use the predominant background color in the pint for walls and rugs, the largest room areas.

Choose two or three of the ecorating course to other colors in the fabric, and repeat them in chair covers, is to build your painted tables, or other room around one out-furnishings, the county home c." Mrs. Elliott demonstration agent says. The Choose a striking print may have small touches ill coordinate easily of vivid addent color, like red, est of the decor. electric blue, even white. You fabric colors and can pick up this accent color in set the mood you small accessories-pillows, flowers or lamps,

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Conception Catano, medical. Dismissed Clifford Collins, Mrs. Berry Williams, of O'Brien, Mrs. Walter Bredthauer, of

A. R. Cox, Tom Robert Bar-nett, Mrs. Billy Joe Swinney, Mark Randell Hagar, Mrs. Ronnie Baccus, Jay Gipson, Ricky Lynn Moeller, of Haskell. Joe David Thompson, Mrs. Billy Payne, Mrs. Rachell Nav-

The Very Newest Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Swin-ney, of Haskell, baby girl, She-lia Renay, 8 lbs., 8 oz., Dec. 28,

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Payne, of Rule, baby girl, Regina Ann, 7 lbs., 12 oz., Dec. 29, 1966. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Navarret-to, of Rule, baby boy, Noel De LaSantos, 6 lbs., 14 oz., Dec. 30,

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Baccus, of Haskell, baby boy, Jimmy Wayne, 6 lbs., 15½ oz., Dec. 30,

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Williams, of Haskell, baby girl, Stella Faye, 7 lbs., 2 oz., Jan. 1, 1967.

VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis of and then left for Alamogordo, New Mexico, to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Mrs. John H. Hisey of in Rule followed the ceremony. Route Two, Rule, while the Assisting at the reception were bridgeroom's parents and family.

Irene Davis and family.

They returned via Haskell to spend the New Year's weekend with Mrs. Larned and family prior to returning to Pasadena.

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MRS. VAN WESLEY SEDBERRY ... formerly Brenda Louise Hisey

Miss Brenda Louise Hisey of of Rule High School, class of Rule, became the bride of Van 1966, and is presently attending Wesley Sedberry, Sagerton, in Texas Tech in Lubbock, and the an impressive church ceremony couple will be at home in Tech at 3 p. m. Saturday, December Village in Lubbock following a 31, 1966, in the First Baptist wedding trip. Church of Rule.

Route Two, Rule, while the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Sedberry, Route 1, Sagerton.

The couple recited wedding vows under an archway covered with greenery, with white gladiolas and two candelabra fur-

iolas and two candelabra fur-

Officiating in the ceremony was the Reverend Ray Elmore, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Groom, Texas.

Traditional wedding music was furnished by Miss Phyllis Middlebrook of Paint Creek, organist, and Mrs. Vernon Mahler

of Rule and Mrs. L. W. Hays of Ballinger, vocalists.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in her gown of white peau de soie with empire bodies and Aline skirt empire bodice and A-line skirt. Her sleeves were covered with lace and outlined with seeded pearls, and her pearl tiara was covered with white tulle. She carried a bouquet of white fea-

thered carnations and orchids. Her maid of honor was Miss Elaine Elmore of Rule, who wore a wild cherry crepe floor length dress with empire bodice and A-line skirt. She carried a long-stemmed mum and wore a

pillbox hat. Bridesmaids were Miss Judy Elmore of Groom, Mrs. John Kowalski of Big Spring, Miss Linda White of Haskell and Miss Edith Murray of Rule. They were floor-length gowns of pink crepe with empire bodice and A-line skirts, pink crepe pillbox hats and carried longstemmed mums.

Candlelighters were Danny Hisey and Don Hisey of Rule, brothers of the bride.

Serving as best man was Billy Joe Swinney, Haskell, Grooms-men were Ronald Kinnel, Lynmen were Ronald Kinnel, Lyndel Norwood and Danny Sedberry, all of Rule; and Frantz
Howard of Clyde. Ushers were
Hal Ousley and Dave McCandless of Rule, Larry LeFevre of
Sagerton and Dennis Riggins
and Billy Dave Kittley, also of
Rule.

The bride is a 1966 graduate of Rule High School and attended commercial business college in Abilene.
The groom is also a graduate

HOLIDAY VISITORS Children visiting in the home their mother, Mrs. J. L. Reid, of their mother, Mrs. J. L. Reid, Sr., Christmas, were Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Reid and Alma of Fort Worth; Rev. and Mrs. Thural Reid of Boyd; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Allen, of Rule; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gilbreath and Jerry of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Manford Reid and Nicky of Rochester.

Grandchildren were Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Choate of Arlington; Mr. and rMs. James Walsh and children of Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Riggins and Lisa of Amarillo; Mrs. James Reid and Matt, of Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Wall, of Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. Donnie King of Jacksboro and Mr. and Mrs. David Malone and Micheal, of Throckmorton; Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Allen and girls, of Lubbock.

A number of visitors also

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Friday Afternoon

The Magazine Club will meet Friday, January 6, at 3:30 p. m., to continue their study course, "The Lives, Times and Influences of Notables." Mrs. Hill Oates will direct the program, with Mrs. Luther Burkett reviewing the Command Performances of "Queen Dolly."

At the December meeting, Mrs. Joe Thigpen was director and Mrs. B. C. Chapman re-viewed the "Children of the White House."

The president, Mrs. C. O. Holt, appointed Mrs. Hill Oates and Mrs. J. H. Strain, and the club elected Mrs. Luther Bur-kett, Mrs. John Rike and Mrs. C. T. Jones to serve as the nominating committee for the new officers for 1967-1968.

Progressive Study Club Will Meet Tonight

The Progressive Study Club will meet tonight, January 5th, in its regular meeting place, the Community Room, Haskell National Bank, at 7:30.

The program is entitled "Children and Art." Guest panelists will be Mrs. Opal Richey and Mrs. Bobby Speer. Club panelists will be Mrs. W. E. Woodson and Mrs. Lee Roy O'Neal.

An art exhibit by students of the panel members will be pre-

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Take advantage of this fact by promoting outdoor activities in which the whole family can join. One of America's most popular family sports is bicycle riding and Japan's bicycle industry, major supplier of bicycles for the U.S., estimates that more than 60 million bike riders enjoy this pastime year round. Knowledgeable parents make it fun for their children by picking a destination of interest-like a particularly historical building or an interest-ing restaurant for lunch. But don't make the distance too far or the younger members of the family may tire.

Even very young children can enjoy these bike outings if you see that they're safe and comfortable. Passengers should never be carried on the cross bars of the bicycle. If you have children of the toddling age, carry them in a small safe seat securely fixed onto the frame

over the rear wheel. Your sporting life won't have to be limited this winter if you remember how many nice days there really are. And your family will enjoy touring the great outdoors on bikes.

RETURNING HOME

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Mother of March of Dimes Patient Teaches Child Braille as Precaution

"When the doctors told me my daughter was probably going blind, I deter-mined to learn Braille and be her teacher. I wanted to cushion the shock of knowing she might lose her sight, and to try to share the experience with her."

Speaking is Mrs. Mary A. Fennell of Archer, Fla., mother of five-year-old Lucille, who has congenital glaucoma (hardening of the eyeballs). The attractive blonde and blue-eyed child is also the victim of another birth defect which consists of malformations of the lymph vessels throughout her body.

"I've been warned," Lucille's mother explains, "that if I make a mistake in her dietsuch as using the wrong kind of flour in my pies-Lucille won't be with us very long."

Mrs. Fennell told of her efforts to learn Braille, and why, at the Birth Defects Center at the University of Florida School of Medicine at Gainesville. The Center is one of 77 supported by the March of Dimes across the nation.

At the suggestion of the Florida State Council for the Blind, Mrs. Fennell wrote to the Library of Congress for a book of Braille and teaching instructions. (Available at no cost for anyone declared legally blind.)

"I thought that was all there was to it," Mrs. Fennell says. "I figured I'd just do a little studying and soon I'd be teaching Lucille how to spell by 'feeling' the raised dots, How mistaken I was!"

A person who has normal sight encounters far more difficulty learning Braille than garten. the non-sighted. The reason is that the sighted individual rerather than that of touch.



LOSING HER EYESIGHT because of a birth defect which destroys the optic nerves, Lucille Fennell, Archer, Fla., is learning to read Braille with her mother's help.

sion is limited to letters one pinpricks," using a special inch high, so that she will Braille typewriter.
never read book and news- At the March of paper type and be confused by memories and associations of the printed letter or word.

cille memorize the "feel" of a qualified prediction. But if few letters of the alphabet in raised-dot language, and to recognize how the "feel" sounds when spoken. Mother and child make a game of it. School authorities were so Lucille to enter regular kinder-

When she enters first grade and moves into a textbook- wish more parents, in similar lies on the faculty of sight oriented world, such classic unhappy circumstances, could readers as "Dick and Jane" summon the same fortitude Lucille will not wrestle with will be unintelligible to her in and sense of realism.

anywhere near as much of a conventional type. But her Braille problem as does her mother will translate such mother. The child's print vi- books onto sheets of "raised

At the March of Dimes-supported Birth Defects Center, to which Lucille is taken for check-ups every few months, Mrs. Fennell is helping Lu- the specialists avoid an unpressure against her optic nerves increases, total blindness is almost certain to result.

Understandably, this is the kind of tragedy that many impressed with the child's fathers and mothers find inprogress that they permitted tolerable to face. But Mary Fennell is facing it, the doctors say, courageously and with intelligent compassion. They

Asked of Veterans Receiving Pensions

ans and dependents receiving portant that the cards not be pany on an oil consultant projpensions from the Veterans Ad- folded, torn or mutilated. ministration are being mailed eards on which to report their manager of the VA Regional Office in Waco said today.

check-sized income November pension checks, must indemnity payments, filled out and returned to stopped, Coker reminded. The Press.

Report Of Income law requires that payments be TO ISRAEL ON OIL stopped if income is not report. CONSULTANT PROJECT

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Weekly net spendable earnings-or after-tax pay-were up about 10 cents over the month. with the single worker earning \$92.82 and the worker with three

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after adjustment for consumer price index changes—showed no increase over the month due to a slight rise in the CPI.

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News from Weinert .

By Mrs. () W. Vaughn (Substituting for Mrs. Mildred Guess)

"New Year's Dinner" Ima Stewart honored tives. her brothers and sisters in her home Sunday with a new year's dinner. Brothers were Mr. and (Hoss) Alexander were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voj. the night kufka and g anddaughter, Mel- with them. onie; Mr. at 1 Mrs. Glenn Caddell and childen, all of Weinert; gers and Mrs. John Scott,

Rev. and Mrs. Ross Anderson and R. W. visited Mr. and Mrs. for Houston last Saturday eve-Fred Schluters and children in ning after receiving word of the Ralls last week.

Mrs. J. A. Sanders had all Mrs. J. A. Sanders had all Saturday, her children and most of her Mrs. Mavis Alexander and grandchildren for dinner last little daughter, of Houston, spent her children and most of her Thursday. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sanders and chil- Her ders and boys, Mr. and Mrs. all returned home Monday. Marvin Phemister, Mrs. David Sanders, John and David Scott, and Mrs. David of Austin; M. Phemister and children, of Abi-lene; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Phemister and boys, Canyon; Kenneth Sanders Mr. and h and Keith Weinert and Kathy Bill Davidson, Fort Worth,

Edd McClare is a patient in the Haskell Hospital, suffering from a mild mart attack he had Friday of 1 at week.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sanders were her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Norman, Pat, Pam and Sam and Mrs. L. L. Calloway, all of Waco.

Holiday visitors in the home of C. L. Garrett were Mrs. Willie Farrell of Hamilton; Bryan Garrett, Wich ta Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Lee D ton, of Lubbock; the Alton C rett family, of Abilene; god lchildren, Jackie lahoma City; Mr. Box, of Victoria; and Mrs. Gaon remained for a week-lon-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alexander and Ronnie went to Lubbook for a comple of days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Hisss: 3Boo to ironing. Let someone else do it. Look under LAUNDRIES. In the YELLOW PAGES. Where your fingers do the



Dick McKennon and other rela-

Junior Grimes, his mother, and Kathy, visited the John Hawkins in Haskell Sunday eveand children of Munday; Henry ning. Darlene Hawkins return-Alexander, of Weinert; Sisters ed home with them and spent the night and part of Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Walker and children of Duncanville and guests were Mrs. J. A. Drig- visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jersey Walker over the week-

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Pool left death of her brother, Melvin Griffith, in a Houston hospital

all last week in the home of and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alexander. husband came Saturday dren, Mr. and Mrs. Alton San-night for the weekend and they

> Mrs. Pearl Self of Rule spent a few days with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Ashley. Holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lowe

was Mrs. S. A. Latimer, Marlin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Art and Tim Smith, of Wea-



By Diane Wilkins America's Junior Miss-1966

Weather or Not . . .

Weather is a very affecting business. It can change your mood (when it gets surly out don't you sometimes get that way too?), it affects your skin; it may



many teenagers get the imp-Lank-Lock-Look complete with scraggly ends, separating strands, oily feel, and no shine at all. Your hair just seems to hang around - like a bad cold.

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formula for your special condi-tion. This is the only way to really do right by your hair. Another way to outwit the weather is wearing hats (No. Virginia, old ladies aren't the only ones who don chapeaux). If you can't bring yourself to that, at least invest in a babushka. Another way to thwart winter is to stay indoors till the robin's first note is warbled. But a word of warning: Truant Officers just don't understand!



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Warner Robins, Ga., and Mr. Coryell CSL survey 72. and Mrs. Durwood Bruton, of Dallas, over New Year's holi-

Lobsinger and Rhonda remained over and spent all last week completed a well four miles survey.

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Haskell County

miles northeast of Rule in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Haskell County regular field.

of production, it is Harding Bro-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bruton enthers Oil & Gas Co. of Dallas, tertained their sons, Elwood of No. 1, Mrs. N. M. Leon, lot 10, Daily potential was 55.5 bar-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lobsinger 20 sacks of sand. Pay was topand Rhonda of Irving spent ped at 4943 feet. Operator set west of Haskell. Having a proChristmas with her parents, Mr. 4½ inch casing at 4943 feet, posed depth of 4900 feet from
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bow, South (4660 Strawn) Field. west of their No. 1 Wimberly, Oil Ventures It is No. S-4 R. R. DeBusk, E. the field opener. McGary survey A-327.

Pumps 122 Barrels

No. S4 DeBusk had a daily A well was completed two potential of 122 barrels of 39 gravity oil on an 18-64 in. choke, It is producing from an open Located 1600 feet northwest hole with the pay topped at 4670 feet. Operator set 41/2 inch casing at 4662 feet and total depth is 4674 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 300-1.

E. J. Johnson Co. of Longrels of 40 gravity oil, plus 44.4 view and Reynolds Drilling Co. drilled by the same operators barrels of water. It is pumping of Cisco staked No. 1 M. Teasing 1959 and plugged at 2600 ft. from open hole fractured with dale in the new Janet Anne (4624

George B. Rice and James H. Rice of Dallas filed application to re-enter and deepen to 2990 feet to test the Palo Pinto Reef at the So. 19 Swenson Bros. Location is 11/2 miles northwest of Stamford in the Stamford West Field. It is 330 feet from north and 2980 from west lines of section 13, block 1,

BBB&C survey. was originally The venture

Harding Bros. Oil & Gas Co. of section 52, block 1, H&TC ing pictures, manuscripts and other heavy mailing at the

Slated In Area

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Application has been filed for this venture, located in 3,293 feet from the south line and 660 feet from the west line of Sec-tion 52, Block 1, H&TC Survey on a 161.5 acre lease. This is 1,800 feet southwest of No. Wimberly, field opener and will be a 4,900-foot rotary project.

A second venture is George 3. Rice and James H. Rice of the Dallas re-entry, a project 1.5 40tfp miles northwest of Stamford on

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A. M. TURNER, JR. Cashier 50-1c

News from Rule

Mrs. Ches Baker is in Fred- and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fis- Neal. erick, Oklahoma where she is cher, Gena and Linda, of Stam-

on an extended stay. Mrs. Jess Place is visiting her son and family, the Pete Places, in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Martin A. T. Fouts family. are visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Moore, in Houston,

Mrs. Lois Martin spent Christ-mas with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Moore and family in Houston. Holiday visitors in the E. L.

Lewis home were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cassle of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martin of Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Etter of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis Jr. of Plain-

and Mrs. Bob Stuart of Dallas;

Mrs. F. L. Chambers and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. aughters spent New Years Wilcox. daughters spent New Years weekend in Lubbock with the

Holiday visitors in the Clyde Laughlin home were Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Netherlin and family; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Laughlin and family, all of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fry of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mordant Mc-Kinney spent part of the holidays at Red River, N. M. The Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jetton and Roy Flemmons or Irving joined Rod of Azle; and Mr. and Mrs. them there, Bob Pinkston of Fort Worth.

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilborn of Irving spent Christmas with her

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jones, Jr. and family spent the holi-days with the Charles Mc-Beath's at their lodge in New Mexico and doing some skiing. Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Casey and family spent Christmas in

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Feeder heifer yearlings . . Choice 23-24; good 22-23; mon and medium 19-22. Butcher steer yearlings Good and choice 24.50-27; com-

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medium 21-23 Cows and calves, pairs \$165 to \$240 per pair.

Fire Damage Is Heavy To Gann Grocery In Rule

Fire destroyed the meat mar-ket of Gann Grocery and damaged most of the store's merchandise about 8 p. m. Saturday.

Firemen from Rule and Haskell brought the blaze under control about 9 p. m., reported Buddy Bishop of the Rule de-

portion of the concrete block building, across the street from Rule High School.

The meat market was the rear

The roof portion of the meat market was also destroyed, he

The store was closed at the time of the fire and no one was in the building. Origin of the fire had not been determined late Saturday night. Owner of the grocery is Hub Gann of Rule

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By Jim Barnes-Special Interest Editor Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation

Straight Talk On Guns

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ances" in the metalworking trade) which are necessary if

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thinking of buying a new rifle

anyway, it may be that you'll

want to check the stainless steel

models next time. You may not

make the Olympics, but you

may find yourself shooting

straighter than you ever

Ancient Greek women

who'd gotten too near

their home fires and

burned themselves

used cucumber rinds to soothe the skin.

The expression "cool

as a cucumber" comes

from the therapeutic

Kitchen cuts and burns still

plague today's homemaker. The modern antiseptic solu-

tion, S.T. 37, made by the

Quinton Company, is an

excellent treatment for these

common kitchen accidents.

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modern antiseptic solu-

are less likely to corrode.

There are other advantages

manufacturer.

the community center, with Walker, captain and Frank Dasome 17 interested men pres- vis, driver. Raymond Walker ent. will also assist with driving. Weinert has had a volunteer Haskell Fire Chief Tom Wat- fire department in the past but not been active for some

time The department has a Ford fire truck partly equipped. Regular meetings will be held the first and third Monday nights in each month. Plans are being made to raise funds to better equip the fire depart-ment, according to Charles

Local Store Joins In Observance Of 90th Anniversary

Mr. Jack McAdoo of Haskell Stores in each of the 50 states all. E. B. Lusk and family. in staging a year-long celebration during 1967 commemorating the 90th anniversary of the founding of Ben Franklin

Highlighting the 90th birthday event will be the promotion of 52 key values, one to be featur- bout 5:06 p. m. Monday, ed each week throughout the year at a very low price. Ankell Free Press throughout the

coming year, Mr. McAdoo also explained that the local Ben Franklin Store is participating in a 90th anniversary nationwide sweepstakes being sponsored by all stores. Nine "Pick-Your-Trip" prizes will be awarded to nine lucky couples. First prize will be a two-weeks, all-expense trip for two to anywhere in the world, plus eight second prizes of all-expense trips for two to any-where in the Continental United States.

Winners will be announced in early November of 1967.

The merchandise division of our Ben Franklin headquarters has come up with some out-standing merchandise values to be offered each week during 1967," Mr. McAdoo said. "These weekly low-priced values are our way of thanking Haskell area shoppers for past patron-age and to emphasize our pol-icy of better living," Mr. Mc-Adoo concluded.

Too Late to Classify

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house with well, south city limits. See Stanley Furrh.

FOR SALE: 4-inch, 3HP Turbine pump, good condition. Baled cane or sweet sudan, Alamo and Cimmaron oats. Delma Wilhiams, Haskell, Texas, 6 miles west, Phone: Rule 5183. 1-2p

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom brick, central air and heat, carpeted. Large lot, on pavement. 908 N. L. Gene Grand. Phone 864-3219.

FOR SALE: House to be moved. 1 mile west of Sagerton. Contact E. J. Neinast, Sagerton, Phone: Rule 5827.

NOTICE

I. W. P. Ratliff, hereby give notice that letters of administration of the estate of Thomas Jefferson Baker, deceased, (Tom Baker), were issued to me by the County Clerk of Haskell County, Texas, on Decem-ber 19, 1966, and therefore all persons having claims against the estate of Thomas Jefferson Baker, deceased, are required to present them to me in legal form within the time allowed by law for approval and payment,

W. P. RATLIFF, Administrator of the Estate of Thomas Jefferson Baker, deceased. P. O. Box 545, Haskell, Texas

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ments, candy canes, and strings of cranberries and popcorn were popular before the advent of shiny colored balls and strings

of colored lights.

Lights at Christmas represent
Christ as the Light of the World. Christ as the Light of the World. provides for them through the According to one story, Martin Veterans Administration, Below Luther put lights on his trees to represent the glory and beauty of the stars above Bethlehem on the night of Christ's birth,

No matter what the orgin, the earliest childhood .. and something the very youngest child-gional Office in his state.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank everyone who sent get-well cards, visits, announced today that his store, flowers and the other nice purposes this year, the local Ben Franklin Store, things you did while I was in A-No. Interest will join other Ben Franklin the hospital. May God bless you

STAMFORD CALLS FOR HASKELL FIRE TRUCK

Stamford Cafeteria, 107 Swenson Ave., was heavily damaged by fire and smoke a-Trucks were called from the Haskell Fire Department, nouncement of these special Stamford firemen extinguished values will be made in the Has- the blaze and notified the Haskell unit to return home

VA Questions and Answers

(Editor's Note: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government ies. Additional information may Texas as of January 1, 1967. be obtained at any VA office.

Q-When a beneficiary of VA C tree ablaze with lights is some-does not receive payments, what thing we remember from our action should be take? A-Call or write the VA Re-

> Q I recently converted \$100 of "E" bonds which I had owned for 20 years to "H" bonds, Must I report interest paid on "E" bonds as income for pension

A-No. Interest should be re-ported when "H" bonds are cashed.

Q Several years ago my Am I now eligible for pension? A-The requirement concerning length of service has been liberalized to the extent that you are allowed credit for the travel time required to travel from your point of separation to the blaze and notified the Has- your home at the time of enlistment. This travel time is added

to active duty to determine write your VA Rewhether there is the prerequisite and ask that your of 90 days of service. You should considered.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION PRECINCT NO. 4-HASKELL COUNTY, TO

Statement of Cash Balances, Overdrafts and M. are some representative quer- debtedness of Commissioners' Precinct No. 4 of Hay

A	SH BALANCE JANUARY 1, 1967 Road and Bridge No. 4Overdra
	FM Lateral Road No. 4Overdra
	TOTAL JANUARY 1, 1967Overdra

MACHINERY INDEBTEDNESS

Trojan	Model 204-A	Loader
Payme	nts Due	Principal
4-15-67		\$5,000.00
4-15-68		4,995.00
	761	

I, R. A. Coburn, Haskell County Auditor, do he that the above statement is true and correct as refe records of this office.

> R. A. COBURN, Co. Haskell County.

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