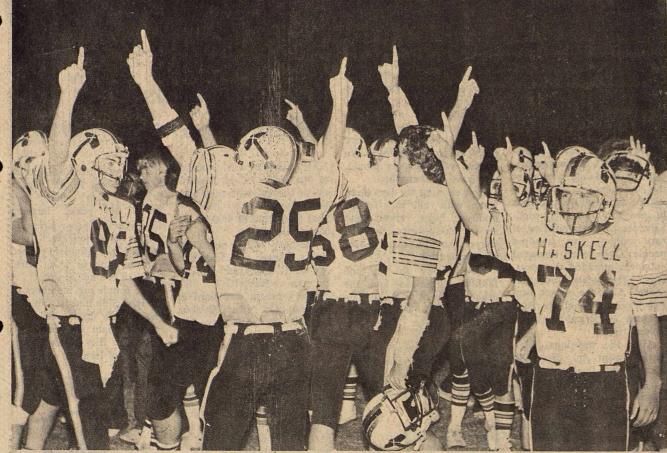


Congratulations Indians

Band And Football Team





Staff Photo by Don Comedy

NUMBER ONE

A jubilant Haskell Indian football team proudly displays the sign of being number one in district competition last Friday night after defeating the Paducah Dragons, 13-0. The win clinched the district title for the Tribe. The Tribe will travel to Rotan this Friday night for the final regular season game of the year.

Tribe Clinches District

The Haskell Indians clinched the district championship last Friday night by defeating the Paducah Dragons, 13-0. With the win the Tribe will advance to the playoffs and will meet the winner of the Crosbyton-Petersburg game. The first playoff game has been tentatively set November 12 in Snyder but school officials will meet Saturday to finalize the plans.

This marks the first year that two teams from each district will advance to the playoffs and the second place team from this district will meet Hale Center.

The Tribe will travel to Rotan this rriday night to complete the district schedule.

The second place position is still up for grabs and possibilities range

HHS Band Receives **Division** I

The Haskell High School Indian Band received a Division I (superior) rating at UIL marching contest Tuesday in Wichita Falls.

Band Director David Mooney, complimented the band members on their desire, attitude and hard work. There were a total of 12 bands

competing and seven received first divisions.

The HHS Band features 69 marching members.

HHS twirlers Jill Jennings and Lori Geilhausen received first divisions on twirling solos and the twirling trio, Holli High, Michelle Stout and Geilhausen also received a first division. High received a Division II on a twirling solo and Stout received a Division III.

from an outright second place finish by Hamlin to a three way tie.

The Tribe now has a district record of 4-0 and a season record of 6-3. The Tribe also has an unblemished record in district by not having been scored on.

The Tribe won the match against 6 for 71 Paducah on a one yard run by 0 Albert Sherman and two Steven Bird field goals and a PAT.

Sherman's TD was the finish to a 93 yard 16 play drive which started near the end of the third quarter and ended mid-way in the final period. Bird kicked the PAT.

Bird's first field goal was from 36 yards out and gave the Tribe the lead with 4:54 left in the third period. The final score came with 50 seconds left when Bird kicked a 41

yard field goal. Sherman led the rushing attack with 61 yards followed by Toby Villa with 50 and Keith Reed with

The district trophy will be presented Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the pep rally and all Indian fans are invited to attend and then follow the team to Rotan.

Producers Meetings Scheduled

Glenn Brzozowski, County Executive Director of the ASCS office in Haskell County, has announced that two meetings have been scheduled to explain the 1983 USDA Crop Programs. The meetings will be held November 9 and 16 in the Haskell National Bank

Community Building at 8 p.m. All local producers are urged to

STATISTICS Paducah First Downs 171 Rushing Yardage Passing Yardage Passes Completed 3 of 7 Passes Intercepted by 5 for 42.6 Punts, Average Penalties, Yards _10 for 70 Fumbles Lost



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Betty Stocks Is Booster Of Week

with. Being an Indian fan is not her

only interest she is a member of the

Fire Auxiliary and a Boy Scout Den

Mother. She has two sons, Rusty

and Cody, who someday will be

playing for the Indians. She is a

1964 graduate of Haskell High and

married to a former Indian, let's

see, what is his name...oh yes,

give a great big thank you to Charles

Owens for loaning and moving a

T.V. to the fieldhouse for the 7th

and 8th grade teams to view their

The Booster Club would like to

Jerry Stocks.

The Indian Booster Club had an extremely enthusiastic meeting Tuesday night. Pride for the Haskell Indians was very evident. Bailey Toliver was appointed to check into the cost of a chartered bus for the team for the Bi-District play-off. The game will be played at Snyder with the winner of the Petersburg/Crosbyton game.

Betty Stocks was named Booster of the Week for her work on the 100 yard, 908 signature Banner the Booster Club presented to the Indians to boost a victory over Paducah. Betty, who works in the courthouse gave up coffee breaks, took short lunch hours to work on the banner, but most of all she radiated excitement and enthusiasm to all those she came in contact

All landowners in Haskell County having land east of Lake Stamford and south of U.S. 380 are eligible for doe permits according to Texas Parks and Wildlife officials.

The permits will be given on a one permit for each 565 acres basis and are available locally from warden Steve Barbour or at Fort Griffin State Park November 12.

After the season opens, permits will be available only from Parks and Wildlife Department in Austin.

Phillip Cockerell vocalized the thoughts of many of us Monday night when he said, "once every

Phillip's comment was the final analysis of the Sunday afternoon football game between members of the Haskell Volunteer Fire Department and the employees (?) of radio station KVRP.

hundred years is often enough!".

The game had been named the "First Centennial Pumpkin Bowl" in honor of the centennial celebration of Haskell and the October 31 date.

The game was the result of a challenge by a KVRP employee whose sanity was questioned by station owner Ken Lane when Lane explained to the employee that KVRP only has 12 employees and several of them are women. The KVRP team ended up with a few husbands of employees and two or three others that Lane recruited.

Although the Fire Department won the contest 39-36, it was the general feeling of most firemen playing that fighting fire was much less tiring than playing football.

It seems that Haskellites who missed the game have had little trouble identifying players since the Sunday afternoon contest. The limps and slow movements are easily spotted at long distances.

Knox City games on video tape.

Coach Holt gave game reports and showed the Paducah film. He said the Indians would do their best to hold Rotan to a scoreless game, if successful this would be the first time in this district any team has shut out their district opponents. He added the Indians were not only a good football team, but also a good group of boys.

If you're proud of our Indians, when you see one let him know it, he won't forget words of encouragement or who spoke them.



nine stitches as a badge from a collision with David Mooney and Charles Harvey. The event netted about \$200.00 for the Haskell Memorial Civic Center and most players agreed that there has to be an easier way to raise \$300,000.00 to build the new

Other than being sore (all over) a

few sprains, and several pulled

muscles, most participants escaped

serious injury. David Wayne

qualified as the only player who

actually shed blood and received

facility. Throughout the game, the players visited with members of the opposition. The best comment of the day came when Bill Lane Jr., playing for the Fire Department, told cousin Shawn Lane, representing KVRP, "the next time I want to see you is sitting across the Thanksgiving dinner table". The comment came after Bill had attempted to guard Shawn on a long pass pattern and the age difference in the two had taken a visable toll on Bill.

All persons involved agree that the endeavor accomplished the purpose of drawing attention to the Civic Center and urge all other groups and organizations to begin plans for fund raising events to benefit the facility.

On behalf of the Board of the west and see a magnificient sunset?

Open Letter To Haskell

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, we want to thank the many people of Haskell for their unsolicited community involvement at last Saturday night's Country Dinner Theater.

The audience participation, not only in the entertainment but in the dismantling of tables and chairs and general cleanup was not surprising, for this is the spirit of the people who live here. This same spirit has prevailed throughout the century and is the real reason for the continuance and the growth of Haskell.

What can be more rewarding to performers than for the audience to participate so spontaneously as they did in this centennial celebration?

What more beautiful setting that to look out the large east doors and see a Harvest moon and to look to

The wives and husbands of Chamber Board members worked so hard in helping to prepare

the home cooked food, set up the room and help create the delightful atmosphere. The Chamber Welcoming Committee was also out in full force.

Our thanks to KTAB-TV's Elaine Martin for her special Sunday night coverage of the good time Haskellites were having.

Chamber officials are being asked again and again if we will repeat this event and at least make it an annual affair. People continue to thank us, but we feel that the real thanks should go to those who came and to the many who helped us.

Congratulations, Haskell - you've done it again!

Chamber Centennial Committee



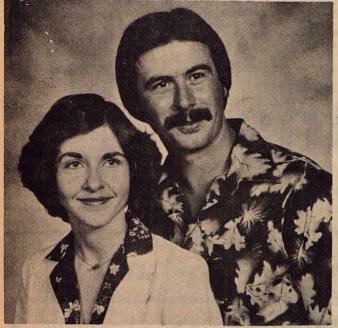








David Mooney



MR. AND MRS. MILBERT E. OPITZ of Haskell announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Christi Sue, to Russell Daniel Gardner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gardner of Burleson. Christi is a 1975 graduate of Haskell High School. She received a Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy degree from Southwestern Oklahoma State University in 1979, and is employed by Eckerd Drug in Fort Worth. Dan graduated from Burleson High School in 1977; he received his Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy degree from the University of Texas at Austin in 1982. Dan is also employed by Eckerd Drug in Burleson. The couple plans a January 22 wedding at Trinity Lutheran Church in Haskell.

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and techniques.

artists - study their methods

still life more than a portrait?

It's really very sophisticated;

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less expensive brushes and an

benefit from the professional's

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Q. Do you enjoy painting a

It might be called instinct or

what you will, but there is

something in mankind that

drives us to bring order out of

chaos. We have a need for

symmetry and balance. That is

the strange compulsion to

straighten a picture hanging

wamper-jawed, awry, or anti-

goglin, that drive to get things

in order or into a pattern. In

this regard, artists are more

driven to put things back in

order without even being

aware of their movements.

This innate drive probably

derives from nature which,

when left alone, rarely devi-

ates from the balanced and

symmetrical. This element can

be called pattern, composition

or whatever you care to call it,

There are few things duller

than an obviously balanced

painting. Painting a see-saw

with a fulcrum in the middle

nd fascinating as a wet mop.

To paint two weights on one

end and one on the other

begins to add interest. When

you paint, you will almost

automatically achieve sym-

metry - or you will work on the

canvas until you do. But, will

it be an interesting painting?

and an equal weight on either unknown brand of paint -

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but you cannot ignore it.

Baptist Missionaries Celebrate One Hundredth Year In Brazil

Kathyrn Cozzens, a missionary friend just returned from a months visit in North Brazil. They went to Brazil to attend the one Hundredeth year celebration of Baptist missionary work in Brazil. The celebration took place in the First Captail City of Brazil, Sao Salvador, Bahata, where the first Baptist Church was organized.

Before going to Salvador, the two visited in Recife, Pernambuco, where both of the missionaries had worked. To their surprise the city had grown so much and the population was now three million people. Miss Taylor worked in the city for seventeen vears as an assistant director with Mildred Cox, the director of a girls Christian School of one hundred girls. They built a very pretty three story building from money sent by the Baptist Churches, called the Lottie Moon Offering for

Maye Bell Taylor and foreign missions. The building is called the "Cox-Taylor Building" for the two directors. Later Miss Taylor was made director.

Miss Cozzens directed the Baptist Primary School. She built a pretty three story building with offerings from the Lottie Moon Offering also. The building is called Katherine Cozzen Building.

While in Recife the two were taken by another missionary into the interior of the state to visit six small schools, five new small Baptist Churches in different communities, where wells had been dug and sanitation houses built. Often there is a three year drought and the prople suffer hunger.

Many friends, Americans and Brazilians had luncheons and dinners for the two After a week in Recife, the

two accompanied by many Brazilians and missionaries flew to Salvador to attend the celebration of the Centennial.

The women had a day and night of programs, closing their meetings with a beautiful drama of the hundred years of Baptist work. The music was beautiful, three choirs did the singing. It lasted two hours.

The joy at seeing so many ex-students and old friends was like a homecoming of our schools here. Meetings were held in a college football stadium in the mornings. The large soccer stadium used was also very crowded. Every meeting was so crowded that many people stood hours.

Reports were given on seminaries, colleges, churches, home missionary and foreign missionary work.

Many choirs gave beautiful music. The choir of "The Singing Men of Texas" was well received. The choir gave numbers in Portuguese (language of Brazil) which received a big hand. Our own music director, Ford Cole, was one of the choirmen.

On Sunday all the churches in the city were crowded. Salvador has a population of two million, five hundred people. Over seven thousand outsiders attended the meetings. The state Governor spoke. Also the mayor and Pastor Nilson Fanni, the Billy Graham of Brazil preached

After the meetings, Mrs. Taylor went by car with friends to visit Aracaju, Sergipe, the smallest state in

vellow, orchid, white, bronze

and red. Snapdragon, daisies,

marigolds, and periwinkles

are used in the beds for spring

and summer color. The two

Live Oaks and the seven

clustered Red Oaks were

transplanted from Cross

large covered patio supported

by four brick columns. Three

antique barrels are used as

decoration. Framed beds of

seasonal flowers against

a stockade fence add color and

vitality. There are two tree

roses, apple pear and peach

trees. The twenty inch dwarf

peach tree had fifteen peaches

this year. There is a redwood

Crepe Myrtles and North

American Wildflowers on the

north side of the house.

Orange cannas and espaliered

orange pyracantha (on stock-

ade fence) on southside of

house. Wax ligustrum hedge

Twenty pecan trees used as

The entire project raised

beds etc., was designed and

Runner-up yards are: Mr.

and Mrs. Burnell Gilleland.

Rt. 1, have an interesting and

colorful yard with pecan trees across front, planter box of

white periwinkles and white

wrought iron furniture. Beau-

windbreak surround house.

landscaped by Mr. Perry.

south from wind.

Martin house for the birds.

The spacious backyard has a

Plains.

several times.

290,000 people. Very modern and pretty. Had grown so much I was lost in it. I directed primary school here and built another pretty building from mission offerings. After nine years I left the

school, and opened "A Friendship Center" in the poorest district in the city. There was a clinic with a fine doctor and nurse to help the poor people. Bible classes, craft work and recreation (even cookies and Kool Aide) for the prople. They loved it.

Serving here nine years before I retired. Also building another building we were proud of from offerings. We started with 500 poor prople, now have 2000 enrolled.

How exciting my days there were with all the festas, dinners, hugs, kisses and seeing ex-students, doctors, lawyers and the dear people who helped me.

How happy to see the faithful Christians and the organization of two churches by those who were won to Christ in the Friendship Center.

As a pretty plaque with my name on it was unveiled on the building, I thanked God for using me in his work.

tiful cushion mums of yellow,

bronze and orchid add color

A typical backyard with

covered patio, hanging bas-

kets and crepe myrtle trees.

Three huge mulberry trees

shade and cool house in

summer. Windbreak of cedar

Mr. and Mrs. Hess Harts-

field, 405 N. Ave. H have a

lovely front garden of ever-

green shrubs bordered by

bright yellow cushion mums

on the south a Ribbon Drive

leads to a south terrace with

The backyard is outstanding

with its brick fence inclosure,

nine bearing pecan trees and

covered patio with its many

hanging baskets which add

glamour and eye appeal. An

accent stump of English ivy is

simply stunning. There is also

space for a flower garden of

iris and seasonal flowers and a

Mrs. Hardin Cofield RFD 1

has an attractive colorful bed

of pink china doll roses and

red double geraniums that

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jones

1009 N. 6th have two pecan

trees incircled by a brilliant

display of colorful mums with

real eye appeal and are a joy to

behold and really start the day

give a splash of color.

enclose the back yard.

access to sunroom.

and eye appeal.

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J.B. Dunnams To Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Dunnam of 901 N.E. 3rd of Haskell, will be honored with their 50th anniversary party Nov. 7, 1982 from 2:00 til 4:00 in the bank building.

The party will be hosted by their son Jerry, wife Jean, and two sons, Ricky and Mickey Dunnam of Haskell.

Mr. Dunnam was born in Grayson Co. near Gunter, May 20, 1913 to the late Mr. and Mr. C.A. Dunnam, moving to Haskell Co. in 1927 to the Hardy Grissom farm near Weinert.

Mrs. J.B. Dunnam (Nina Kreger) was born Jan. 15, 1916 in Haskell Co. near Weinert to the late Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Kreger living all her life in Haskell Co.

The couple met at Myers School in 1927.

Reception To Honor Stricklands trees and climbing roses

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Strickland will be honored in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception given by their children Saturday, Nov. 13th from 2:00-4:00 in the Rochester School cafeteria.

Children are Fern Connelly of Dallas, Mrs. Frank Markey of Haskell, Duane Strickland of Crane, Jimmy Strickland of Rochester.

They were married in Stamford Nov. 13, 1932. They've been in the Rochester Community since their marraige, where Mr. Strickland is engaged in farming. The family requests that there be

They were married Nov. 5, 1932, moving to the Hardy Grissom farm where they farmed 44 years, farming three years on other farms. They moved to Haskell June

16, 1969. Mr. Dunnam retired from farming in 1976. Mrs. Dunnam is a house wife.

The couple are members of the East Side Baptist Church. The couple have one son, Jerry Dunnam, wife Jean, two grandsons Ricky and Mickey Dunnam of Haskell.

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Brazil, though the city has Yard Of The Month

Not unless you study the great containing all the materials I need - even holds my canvas upright or flat when doing

A. Harold Gore taught me brush? so much about painting a still A. Would not be without life and I really enjoy painting one! They are fun brushes one. For one thing, all the that seem to have action all challenges of portraiture are their own. The long thin hairs there and then some. Still life follow your guiding hand in is not, as many people might graceful arcs and curves. Use think, an elementary exercise. it any place a fine, free line is This is the popular conception.

Q. Do you use a Rigger

HINT: "The artist's brush

it's taxing and demands your should paint as carefully as the author chooses his words." - Stevan Dohanos Q. Your equipment is associated with a professional, Write your questions and do we, as students have to

watercolor.

Brush and Palette

hints to me, Faye Schnuriger, purchase these expensive P.O. Box 134 Haskell, Texas 79521. I will not use your A. In anything I've done, I name but do want you to sign always have the best tools vour letters. to work with that I can afford.

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For November the flower of the month is chrysanthemum and mums are featured in most of the vards selected.

The yard of the month goes to Mr. and Mrs. Don Perry, S. Ave. P. The first thing that catches your eye as you approach the house is the split rail fence with its lush hybrid bermuda grass area, with its raised bed centered by a large red oak tree that will be a blaze of orange and red. The wide front bed next to the house has fascinating and intricate design and the color impact is breath taking. This bed was designed by Mrs. Perry using her Grandma

Stuarts quilt squares as the basic idea. Cross ties were used to make the squares. A square bed of Jackson Perkins "Experimental Roses" is balanced by a bed of "Roses of the Year" on opposite side. Red Oak beds are encircled by brilliant, colorful mums of



and Mrs. Gene Parker of Haskell announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Laura Ann Scouts are urged to attend the Sliger and Phillip Wade Parker. Both are enrolled at San Angelo State University, where Laura is a sophomore Marketing major and Phillip is a junior Finance major. The couple plans a January 8th wedding at the First Baptist Church in Comanche at 2:00 p.m.



Area Adult Girl Scout Meeting Set Nov. 9

off right.

All registered adult Girl upcoming Area Association meeting. The meeting for Area II, which encompassess Merkel, Anson, Hawley, Haskell, Aspermont, Rochester, Rule, Stamford, Hamlin and Sweetwater, will be held on November 9, 1982 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The location for this meeting will be the Stamford Scout Hut, 600 E. Mc Harg Street (City Library).

The purpose for the meeting is a planning session for the long-range goals of the West Texas Council. Also, the

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Yovnne Roysdon at 864-2091

hosted the rehearsal dinner in

The bride graduated from

Coker, Wallace Wed In Candlelight Evening Ceremony

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. .W. Wallace of Haskell became the bride of Jerry David Coker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coker of Rule Saturday evening Oct. 23, 1982 at seven o'clock in the First Baptist Church in Has-

Registering guests were Bethany Larned, cousin of the bride, of Pasadena.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of polly organza featuring the classic Queen Ann neckline, with Bishop sleeves, combined with the beauty of a beaded lace bodice. The skirt had a pleated inset and reflects re-embroidered lace on hemline with an attached cathedral train.

The bridal headpiece was an exquisit small hat gracefully tipped on one side with small silk roses. The crown features French re-embroidered Alencon lace with clusters of small beaded pearls.

The bride carried a cascade of pink burgandy roses attached to her white Bible.

For something old, the bride wore her grandmother with an overlay skirting, was Wallace's wedding band. For seated by usher Mike Hertel.

The Asperment chapter of

Women's Aglow Fellowship

will meet on Thursday, Nov.

11, at 7:00 p.m., in the Living

Church, Aspermont. This is to

be a special Family Night with

husbands and children invited

to share in the fellowship and

Speakers for the November'

Family Night meeting will be

Harold and Linda Henson

from DYNAMICS OF FREE-

DOM Ministries in Lubbock.

They will be teaching

and sharing in the area of

building strong, healthy rela-

tionships and families getting

healed - spirit, soul, and body

something new, she wore diamond ear studs given to Dee Larned. James Cloud her by her grandmother ushered in Mr. and Mrs. John Larned. For something bor-Wallace, grandparents of the rowed, she wore a diamond bride. Mrs. Wallace was pendant belonging to her wearing a mauve pink gown with a soft pleated skirt. matron of honor, Mrs. Sharla Carver, and something blue,

she wore a traditional blue

in a white tuxedo featuring

cutaway tails.

The bridegroom was attired

John Cox of College Station

and Sarah Cox of Lubbock

began the wedding ceremony

by singing "The Wedding

Song". They were accompan-

ied by Mrs. Martha Jarred.

Candlelighters were the

bride's cousins Cole Larned,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy

Larned of Haskell, and Jarrett

Furrh, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Lace fern entwined brass

double wedding ring candle-

abras was the setting for the

center focus of unity candle

nestled under a brass arch

decorated with lace fern and

Mrs. Alice Larned, grand-

and staying healed. They

teach that God desires His

people to be set free - free to

be all God created us to be, in

order that we can do what He

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power, love and sound Bible

teaching through the DYNA-

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offered by Harold and Linda

of Aspermont extends a

special invitation to all inter-

ested families of the area to

come and share in the

blessings of the Henson's

ministry.

Women's Aglow Fellowship

has called us to do!

mother of the bride wearing a

blue chiffon organza gown

Jim Furrh of Victoria.

burgandy bows.

Hensons To Speak For

WAF Family Night

Mrs. Charolette Coker, mother of the groom, was seated by her son, Jackie Coker. Her dress was of pink chiffon with her pink and burgandy roses.

The bride's mother, Mrs. J.W. Wallace was ushered and seated by her son, Mark Wallace. She was wearing a pink gown with softly pleated skirt and matching capelet of chiffon. She wore a pink corsage of pink and burgandy



Births

Kenny and Becky Ivey are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Lindsay Leigh Ivey. She was born Tuesday, October 26, 1982 at Stamford Memorial Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs. 7 oz. and was 20 inches long. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ivey of Munday. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Key of Anson. Paternal great-grand mother is Birdie Culberth of Haskell. Maternal greatgrandmother is Myrtis Gray of

Mr. and Mrs. William Eugene Steele of Haskell announce the arrival of their daughter, Heather Michelle Steele, born October 27, 1982 at Haskell Memorial Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 11/2 oz.

A wedding shower honoring

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bryan

was held at Trinity Lutheran

Church annex Saturday, Octo-

Mrs. Bryan is the former

Receiving the guests were

Shara Freeman of Stamford.

the bride, her mother, Donna

Freeman of Stamford, the

groom's mother, Mrs. Harry

Koehler, and the groom's

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Wednesday

Thursday

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Orange Juice

Toasted Rolls

Scrambled Eggs

Toasted Roll

Milk

Cereal

Milk

Juice

Milk

Juice

Potato Salad

Spinach

Milk

Lime Jello-Mixed Fruit

French Fries

Pork n Beans

The father's wore silver tuxedos identical to the ushers and groomsmen. Best man was Dwavne Landreth of Rule. Groomsmen were Rock Petty of Lubbock, Bobbye Flores of Rule, Jackie Coker of Haskell, brother of groom, Keith Conner, Marc Thane and Mark Wallace, brother of bride, all of Haskell.

Matron of Honor was Mrs. David Carver of O'Brien. She wore a burgandy long gown with a ruffled neckline. The skirt had a ruffled repeat at the hem with ruffles down the center back to give the bustle effect. The girls carried nosegays of pink stefanotes with pink rose buds surrounded with burgandy roses. The bridesmaids wore identical dresses to the matron of honor. They were Mrs. Lisa Caully of San Angelo, Mrs. Sherry Rodriquez of Canyon, cousin of bride, Terry Welch of Abilene, Mrs. Kim Beauchamp of Rochester, Mrs. Janet Thane and Miss Kelly Wallace of Haskell, sisters of

the bride. Junior bridesmaids were Debra Coker of Rule, sister of the groom, and Erika Larned of Fort Worth, cousin of the

Flower girls were Deanne Wallace, sister of the bride, and Tenille Mathis of Rule. They wore matching long dresses of pink chiffon with a ruffle neckline. The skirt was all ruffles with pink bows.

Ringbearers were Casey Larned of Haskell and Brad Larned of Fort Worth, cousins of the bride. They were attired tuxedos matching the groomsmen. They carried the

grandmother, Mrs. Vela

The registration table was

covered with a lace cloth, and

a crystal vase with yellow

roses. Jo Ann Watson regis-

tered the guests in the bride's

The serving table was

covered with a lace cloth over

yellow, and serving dishes

were of crystal, with silver and

vellow napkins. Cake wedges

topped with yellow frosting,

nuts and mints, and frosted

punch were served to the

The centerpiece was a

miniature wedding cake dec-

orated with white frosting, tiny yellow roses with green

leaves, topped with a bride and groom in front of an arch

with yellow silk flowers. The

cake was made by Mrs. Willie

Peiser, and presented to the

Payne, Lydell Opitz, Karen

Faltisek, Alene Bredthauer,

Erna Peiser, Lidia Klose, Jo

Ann Watson, and Elvira

were:

Janis

Hostesses for the shower

Ruth Ann Klose,

Brzozowski, Janice

Meier of Stamford.

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Wedding Shower

rings on heart shaped lace edged satin pillows.

The bride presented her mother with a kiss and a long stem burgandy rose.

Sarah sang "Loves Grown Deep" as the parents lighted the companion candles from which the unity candle was later lighted by the bride and groom, symbolizing the blessing of this marriage by both sets of parents. Sarah and John sang "We've Only Just Begun" as Vickie and Jerry let the unity candle.

After repeating the marraige vows, Rev. Mike McKinney officiating sealed the vows by placing on the rings. He reminded the couple that the exchanging of rings meant they were pledging a most eternal long lasting and most precious promise to each

The newly married couple were presented to the guests after which the new Mrs. Coker presented her motherin-law with a long stem

burgandy rose and a kiss.

The reception was held in the Community Room of the church chapel hosted by Haskell National Bank. the bride's parents. The bride's table was covered with Haskell High and is attending a white lace cloth caught up with lace bows holding a spray

of flowers. Serving the three tiered fountain cake with burgandy roses topped with kissing angels were Sara Starr, Terri Kuykendall, Kristie Hannsz, all of Abilene, and Emily Cox of College Station.

Crystal appointments with silver candleabra with the bride's chosen colors were the decor for the bride's table.

The groom's chocolate cake shaped as an oil derrick was served from a burgandy cloth with a lace overlay using copper and brass appointments. Serving cake and coffee were Cam Klose and Mynea Jones from Stephenville and Laurie Gross of Abilene.

The bridegroom's parents

Abilene Beauty College by honeymoon in Colorado and commuting to Abilene. now reside in Rule.

A graduate from Rule High

School, the bridegroom works

for Westdale Well Service in

The couple spent their

MRS. JERRY DAVID COKER ... formerly Vickie Denise Wallace

Woman's Dress Can

Does a woman's appearance really determine how successful she will be in her career? According to many "dress for success" authorities it does, reports Becky Saunders, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University

A recent study funded by a major beauty products corporation photographed potential employees "before" and

recommended changes in hairstyles, makeup and cloth-

In response to the question, what should a female manager or executive look like." the employers answered "confident, organized, in charge, serious, intellectual and

Eye contact and a direct

Hairstyles noticeably influenced employers, Saunders says. Shoulderlength or shorter styles were favored. In addition to being easy to care

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"after" makeovers.

According to the study, the ing definitely improved the woman's possibility of being hired. Their salary estimates were also higher.

career-oriented.

smile were also considered very important by those who answered the questionnaire.

Weight Watcher Classes Held In Haskell

Weight Watchers of West Texas announces that they are holding Weight Watcher classes in Haskell. The classes Florence Peden, Lois Howard, meet on Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. at the Haskell County Courthouse, 2nd Floor.

Effect Her Success for, shorter hair also draws

makeup, and selected conservative jewelry and clothing. Around Town

attention to the eyes and

creates a more approachable

and friendlier image. Women

who were chosen tended to

have natural hair color and

Sunday night October 31st a surprise birthday party for Pastor Harvey Faltisek was held in the annex of the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Sanwiches, cookies, cake, tea and coffee were served, and games of 42, 84, and Mexican Dominoes were play-

Pastor Faltisek was presented with a money tree.

Mr. Winnie Faye Bowen from Houston visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Slover Bledsoe a few days last week. She returned home Friday morning. Mrs. Taylor Alvis came with Winnie Fave and visited in the homes of her sister Maye Bledsoe, and sisters-in-laws Mrs. Ruby Alvis, Mrs. Ethel Tidwell, and Ida Patterson, who is in the rest home

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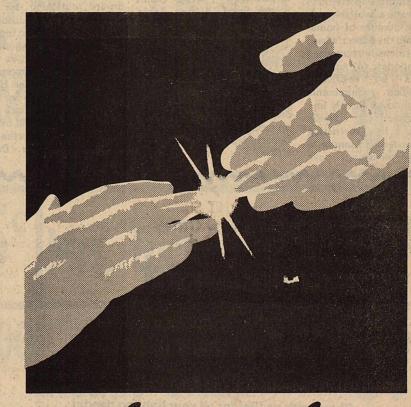
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Area Screening Services Set

The Texas Department of Health Region 4 will hold screening services for area towns. The public is invited to attend and there will be no charge for these services. Any abnormal findings will be referred to the client's private

Services offered will be for diabetes, high blood pressure, anemia, vision, hearing, weight and urinalysis. Immunizations will also be given. Clinics will be held at the

following locations and dates: Anson, at the Assembly of God Church, 401 North Commercial, from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon on Wednes-

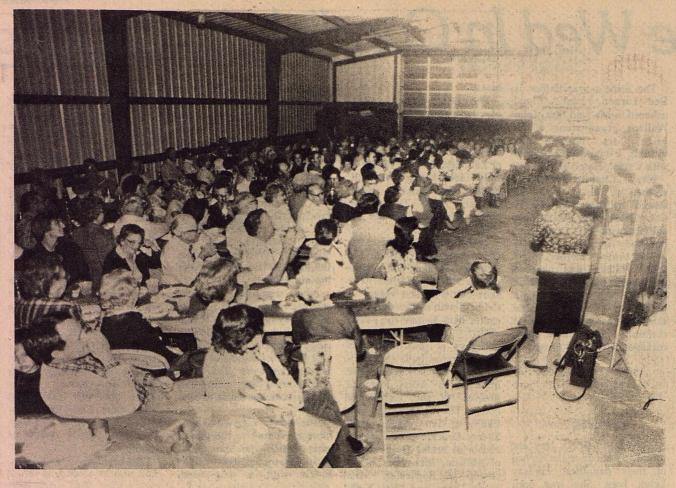
day, November 10, 1982. Aspermont, at the Senior Citizen Building, on Wednesday, December 1, 1982, from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Immunizations will be given

Haskell, at Experienced Citizen Center, 1404 South First, from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 4, 1982. Immunizations will be given on Thursday, November 18, 1982 from 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Hawley, at the Lions Club Building on Monday, November 22, 1982, from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Immunizations will be given from 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. Stamford, at the V.I.P.

Center, 508 East Gould on Wednesday, November 24, 1982, from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon. Immunizations will be given from 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Jayton, at the Kent County Community Center on Tuesday, November 16, 1982, from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Immunizations will be given from 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. from 1:00 p.m. until 2:00 p.m.



FULL HOUSE

A crowd of about 250 people attended the Country Dinner Theatre last Saturday night. The event, sponsored by the Haskell Chamber of Commerce, was held in the barn of Lois and Tom Richardson and featured a home-made meal and a variety of local entertainment.

Comptroller Bob Bullock Reports Statewide Sales Tax Up 11%

Bullock sent \$35.6 million to tax for October.

The 1982 statewide total so far this year is up 11

State Comptroller Bob percent over the 1981 total up through the same date of last 967 Texas cities as their share year. This payment reflects of the one-percent city sales taxable sales made in August and reported to the state by the end of September.

Houston received \$7.7 mill-

ion. So far in 1982 Houston's \$136.1 million, up 10.9 perpayments are up 14.1 percent Dallas got \$4.2 million, up

8.9 percent so far in 1982. San Antonio got \$1.9 million, up 10 percent for the Fort Worth received \$1.2

million, bringing the total for 1982 to \$19.9 million, up 4.5 percent for the year. Austin received \$1.3 mil-

lion up 14.3 percent for the

El Paso received \$841,937 up 6.6 percent for 1982.

Bullock also sent October rebates to the state's two Metropolitan Transit Authorities. The Houston MTA received \$8.5 million, bringing the total received this year to Bullock said.

cent over last year. The San Antonio MTA got a check for \$955,526 bringing the 1982 total to \$16.6 million.

These statewide figures included the impact in border cities of the August peso devaluation. Past devaluations have had an immediate negative impact on border sales but have returned to predevaluation levels within a year, Bullock noted.

"These are the declines which we predicted last month. Even though the thorns have begun to show, past experience points to recovery for the border towns with no long-term effect on the rate of growth in sales,"

Alive In Christ Revival Set At FBC

The Alive in Christ Revival will begin Sunday, November 7 at the First Baptist Church in Haskell with an evangelistic message by David Edwards.

A special feature of the revival will include "covered dish" meetings with Rev. Edwards which will start at 12:00 noon, Monday-Friday.

The revival week will begin at 11:00 a.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, 301 N. Ave. E in Haskell. Rev. Edwards is pastor of

the Central Baptist Church in Wichita Falls. He has attended Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. He and his wife, Margie, have 3 grown child-

Mike McKinney, pastor of the First Baptist Church, is general chairman for the Alive in Christ Revival. Revival music will include Buddie Lytle, a singer from Anson and the First Baptist Church Revival Choir.

The revival schedule is 7:00 p.m. each evening and 12:00 noon, November 7-12. The revival will include special evenings for youth, children

and adults. Everyone is welcome!



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Renee Dudensing To Participate In Research

Renee Dudensing is one of the 10 Vocational Home Economics Education teachers in Texas who is serving as an Area Facilitator for a Consumer and Homemaking Education research project. The project is in cooperation with the Department of Vocational Home Economics, Texas Education Agency. This study will focus on the effectiveness of Consumer and Homemaking Education as perceived by former students. Findings from the research will be utilized in planning inservice conferences for teachers, updating of teacher educators at universities and revision of School in Rule.

Mourning Dove

The Texas Parks and

Wildlife Department is con-

sidering some major changes

in Texas mourning dove

hunting regulations beginning

If these changes are ap-

proved as proposed, three

mourning dove hunting zones

would be established in place

system. These changes have

been proposed in order to: (1)

provide hunting opportunities

when doves are available; (2)

reduce the number of imma-

ture doves in the hunter's bag;

(3) establish easily recognized

zone boundaries; (4) simplify

regulations by restricting

wing-retention requirements

for dressed doves to only one

hunting zone; (5) simplify

regulations by restricting

white-winged dove hunting to

only one mourning dove

current two-zone

with the 1983-84 season.

Regulations To Change

Consumer and Homemaking Education curriculum.

The Area Facilitators met in Austin in October and were briefed on the project directors, Dr. Camille G. Bell, Chairperson of Home Economics Education, and Dr. Linda R. Glosson, Director, Home Economics Instructional Materials Center, Texas Tech University. Jean Barton, Director of Vocational Home Economics, and Judith Hetherly, Occupational Education Specialist II, participated in the meeting also.

Renee teaches Vocational Home Economics at Rule High

Betty Allison Speaks At Local ATPE Meeting

hunting zone; and, (6) take advantage of special options provided under federal regu-An article on this subject entitled "Three-zone Dove Hunting Considered for 1983-84" appeared in the October 1982 issue of the Texas Parks and Wildlife magazine. Reprints of the article may be obtained free by writing to the for teacher retirees are other Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744, or by calling the Department toll-free at 1-800-792-1112. Single issues of the October issue are available at

Sportsmen are urged to read the article carefully and direct comments on the proposed changes to the Department as specified in the

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The Haskell County Association of Texas Professional Educators meeting was held October 26th at the Haskell Elementary Library. The guest speaker was Betty Allison, Region 14 ATPE director. She spoke on upcoming legislation concerning teachers and the state elections. Sick leave for education surance, and health insurance

concerns ATPE are working toward obtaining for their members. Mrs. Allison believes teachers to be regarded as professionals should be actively involved in their professional organizations. Delegates from the Haskell Chapter who will be repre-

senting Haskell County at the

regional meeting will be Mrs.

Louise Chambers, Letha New-

ton, Sherry Adams, Delores

Foster, Susan Pope, Judy Lanier, and Marilyn Holt. The regional meeting beginning at 11 a.m. will be November 6 in Abilene at K-Bob Restaurant in Radford Hills. All ATPE members are encouraged to attend. No advance reservations are necessary. It will be a luncheon meeting only.

The local chapter discussed High School Future Teachers garage sale, December 11th. If you have any contributions for this contact Cathy Jones, FTA sponsor. The attendance count was

won by Rochester on percentage of members in attendance. They received a cake for their teacher lounge compliments of ATPE president, Judy Lanier.

Heart Assn. Turkeywalk Set Nov. 20

The annual Turkeywalk. sponsored by the Haskell County Division of the American Heart Association, is scheduled for Saturday, Nov.

Persons interested in participating are asked to contact Clayton Neal, president of the Haskell County AHA, at Haskell High School 864-2848

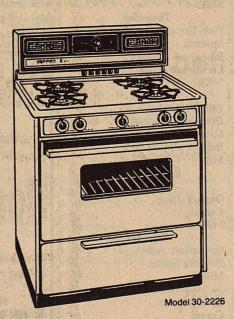
or at home 864-2363. Each participant recruits sponsors who make pledges based on the number of miles the participant walks. There is no time limit and participants. only complete as much of the course as they want.

All participants receive a certificate of appreciation. Each participant who turns in between \$50.-\$99. receives a T-shirt, \$100.-\$149. receives a turkey and more than \$150. receives a turkey and a T-shirt. There will be a trip for two including hotel accomodations and air fare for the participant who turns in the most money statewide.

"So many people are affected by heart disease either personally or within their immediate families. Events like the Turkeywalk give all of us a chance to get involved and to do something about this number one killer in Texas," Neal said.

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Oilfield Sale Set Dec. 1 To Benefit WTRC

Oilfield equipment and services donations are now being accepted for the 4th annual Joint Venture for Crippled Children Oilfield Equipment & Services Sale to be held Wednesday, December 1st at the Abilene Civic Center.

The annual Joint Venture raises about one-third of the budget of the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, where handicapped children and adults are treated without charge at campuses in Abilene, San Angelo, and Snyder.

Previous fund-raisers, the Andy Williams Benefit Dinner, the West Texas oil & Gas Exposition, and the recent PGA LaJet Classic Golf Tournament, have also added

to the JVCC total. More than \$150,000 in goods and services have already been donated for the auction and more is expected. Gifts of cash, properties, equipment, and services are anticipated before the end of November to help the Joint Venture reach its goal," said JVCC Chairman Dick Bowen. The West Texas Rehabilitation Center will arrange to pick up donated equipment. delivery

The oil and gas industry members may call the WTRC central office 915-692-1633 for arrangements. Bowen encouraged petroleum industry leaders who have not already made their commitment to the Joint Venture for

Crippled Children to please do

tion Center is a private, for handicapped children and charge in 1982.

The West Texas Rehabilita- adults. The Center was founded in 1953 and will treat non-profit treatment facility over 10,000 people without

Bike-A-Thon To Benefit Foreign Missionaries

The youth group of the First Assembly Of God at 1500 N. Ave. E will conduct a 'Bike-A-Thon' on November

6, (rain date Nov. 13). The location will be at the Highway Dept. from 9:00 a.m. til 5:00 p.m. for the purpose of raising funds to purchase equipment for home and foreign missionaries. Their goal for the event is \$1,000.00.

Money raised will be contributed to "Speed-The-Light", a youth missionary program of the Assemblies of God. "Speed-The-Light" has been providing transportation,

printing presses, audiovisual equipment, and radio equipment for missionaries around the world since 1944.

The youth of the Assembly of God voluntarily assume the responsibility for raising funds to purchase this equipment. Members of the youth group will be contacting individuals in the community for sponsorship. Contributions will be tax deductable. Thank you for your support.

For more information contact: Eugene Gibbs at 864-2914, or Marvin McFadden at





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by Mark White **Attorney General**

AUSTIN-Apartment hunting can be difficult if you don't know what to look for. Apartment seekers must know how to safeguard a security deposit, what to keep in mind when signing a lease or rental contract, and what their obligations are as a renter.

Our Consumer Protection Division attorneys suggest these steps:

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-Decide in advance what

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Tennis courts, swimming pools, saunas, game rooms, and other amenities are available at some apartments.

-Check all appliances, water faucets, toilets, hot water heaters, air conditioning, and heating yourself. Don't take someone else's word that they

-Make arrangments to have the locks changed before you move in.

-Even with air conditioning, see that windows open easily, since you may need them for ventilations or for an emergency escape route. Note stair locations, elevators, and

fire extinguishers -Talk with people who may

be your neighbors. Find out if they have had satisfactory relationships with the apartment owner or manager.

-Ask if there have been any rent increases in the past year, and inquire about the cost of monthly utilities.

-When you locate the apartment you want, think it over a day or two before committing

-If you still want the apartment, check on specifics. What utilities and repairs will be your responsibility? How much is the security deposit? Are there restrictions on

children or pets?

-Before signing a lease or contract, go through the apartment with the owner or manager and list any damage, making a copy of the list for both of you.

-Read the lease or contract carefully before signing and make sure there are no blank spaces. Check to see that all things you have discussed are spelled out, along with how much notice you must give before moving or what the consequences are if you leave before the lease expires. See that both parties sign and get a copy.

-When you move, again go

through the unit with t' manager or owner and dete mine any damages that will be deducted from your security deposit. Under Texas law, the landlord must refund your deposit within 30 days or give you a list of deductions along with the balance of your deposit. If you leave owing rent, this can be deducted. You are required to furnish your forwarding address so the refund can be mailed to

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KVRP TEAM MEMBERS

Representing KVRP Sunday afternoon for a benefit game with the Haskell Fire Department were: front row from left: Shawn Lane, Todd Jennings, Jim Pollard, Ken Lane, John Windiburn, and Dewey 1998 Dudensing. Back row from left: David Wayne, Anthony Garland, Matt Lane, David Mooney, Tim Rodella, Mike McKinney, and Vic Maldonado. The Fire Department won the contest 39-36 and the the Haskell Memorial Civic Center received about \$200.00 in donations from the game.

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it lucky and buy the stock that guarantee a golden financial future. But, although federal and state securities laws provide many protections, there is no guarantee of the eventual worth of a stock or bond. It's up to you to judge the merits and liabilities of individual offerings.

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are a type of loan. A corporate bond is a promise to repay the

amount of the loan by a specified date--with interest-regardless of how successful the company is in business. The same is true when states, cities, or local governments issue bonds. These are called municipal bonds, and they are not subject to federal income tax. And, when the investor lives within the bond issuer's jurisdiction, the bonds are also generally exempt from state and local taxes. For that you're interested in, the next reason, municipal bonds are attractive to investors, even though the interest they pay is usually lower than that paid by corporate bonds.

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companies. The library's good place to start. Many publications provide news about current businesses, and provide profiles of individual companies or industries. Read newspaper, and gather information from sources such as brokerage houses, stock exchanges, and financial advisory services. Once you have an idea of what companies step is to select a brokerage firm and open an account.

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New Packaging Procedure

ed "aseptic processing" now allows consumers to store perishable products for months without refrigeration, reminds Beverly A. Rhoades, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

This permits families to use

and similar perishable liquids in throw-away cartons for lunches, camping trips and purposes energy-consuming refrigeration, she emphasizes.

"Aseptic packaging is not new--it's just recently been approved by the federal government for use in the United States," Rhoaeds says.

The process involves aseptic liquids being sterilized and stored in bacteria-free protective containers, generally made of paperboard and or polyethylene. Liquids are heated to ultrahigh temperatures for a short time to destroy the bacteria which normally cause milk and juices to spoil quickly.

under non-refrigerated but bacteria-free conditions to the

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'When you purchase these products, you may store the liquids at home as shelf-stable foods at room temperatures," Rhoades says.

It's best to compare prices of these products with their traditionally packaged counterparts, she suggests.

Aseptic liquids may be less expensive than similar refrigerated products in other containers because of high speed packaging and reduced energy consumption through elimination of refrigerated processing, transportation and storage. In some cases, however, aseptic products may cost more.

'When aseptic liquide are more economical, they're an The sterile liquid moves excellent buy. You save both money and energy. If they cost more, you have to decide package and is sealed. Then it if the storage convenience and extended shelf life is worth the extra cost," Rhoades says.

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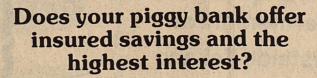
Long-time loans on farms and ranches in Haskell, Jones,

Texas State Technical Insti- early 1984. tute in Sweetwater is hosting a

New program offerings are constantly being investigated, Over 300 persons, represigned to benefit this area, are senting business, industry, being planned. A program in Industrial Maintenance Techcivic organizations and public schools, are expected to nology is planned to admit attend the day's activities students in the Fall of 1983. which include tours of the Another program exploring TSTI campus, a barbeque the design and maintenance of luncheon and a discussion of industrial robots is being the current trends in vocationplanned. Participants can learn more about all the programs TSTI offers. Many changes have taken

State Senator Grant Jones of Abilene will be the keynote luncheon speaker. : He will focus on the present and future of vocational/technical education and the role it will play in meeting the changing labor needs of Texas.

Registration begins at 9:00 begun on the Graphics Com- a.m. Tours of the campus, munications Building, another conducted by TSTI students, structure to be completed in begin at 9:30 a.m.



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Letters To The Editor

(EDITORS NOTE: The Haskell Free Press will publish letters to the Editor dealing with any subject. All letters must be signed but names will be withheld by request. All letters are subject to editing for length and liability.)

With Halloween behind us, and with the clocks turned back one hour Saturday night, everyone feels refreshed and ready to start the frantic rush for the most celebrated holiday of the year, "Christ- thought to what we're doing, mas"

The stores are already decking their shelves with toys and Christmas gala. Most cause to give thanks, and everyone has their Christmas list for gift giving made and started on their favorite sweater for Dad or a patch work quilt for that new daughter-in-law, etc. The excitement mounts and the children's eyes light up as they walk between the isles in the stores. The excitement is contageous, and well it should be, because Christmas is the much anticipation and excitetime we celebrate the birth of

Somewhere along the way we have tread in the fast lane so long we have almost by-passed Thanksgiving. It would almost seem fitting to put the Thanksgiving holiday in say "August", since August seems to be the only month without a holiday. During the month of August we all seem to be at a stand still with the temperature soaring, tempers short, vacations over, or not yet begun. That would be an approiate time to stop and give thanks, and reflect on all the good things we have in the land of plenty, vacation times could mean family gatherings and counting our many blessings. The first Thanksgiving Day was set aside for special purpose and prayer in July, 1623, in New England. It has varied in the United States until 1941 when Congress ruled the 4th Thursday of

November as the legal Thanksgiving holiday.

I'm not suggesting we change the holiday. It would not be the same any other time of the year. I would like to urge everyone to give some and keep Thanksgiving in its proper prospective. Let's open our eyes to see that we have praise, not only in good times, but when economic crisis hit, by stewing down we have a greater chance to learn the repentance for waste, skills in thrift and utilization, and be more content with simpler styles. So this Thanksgiving holiday let's let it be what it was originally set aside for. Let's look forward to it with as ment as we do Christmas. Let's don't squeeze it out on the way to Christmas. **Eunice Koehler**

Hospital Notes

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TAX PLANNING

 Written by Gerald Rodgers, CPA



TRAVEL AND ENTERTAINMENT EXPENSES (Substantiation Requirement)

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There are five basic elements to be proven with respect to "each" expenditure for entertainment.

1. AMOUNT - Each separate expenditure must be accounted for separately except incidental expenditures which may be lumped on a daily basis.

2. TIME - The date the entertainment took place!

3. PLACE - Include name, address and type of entertainment.

4. BUSINESS PURPOSE - State the nature of business discussion or activity. Unless the type of business is obvious, give enough details to establish the specific business activity.

5. BUSINESS RELATIONSHIP - Give the name, occupation or title of the person being

entertained. Of the above elements only the first four apply to travel. Under the category TIME, give dates of departure and return for each trip and the number of those days spent on

business. As a general rule, if you keep a "timely kept" diary with the required elements of substantiation, you will be able to defend your deduction. A timely kept diary is one in which the entries are made at or near the time the expenditure was made. When the expenditure is \$25.00 or less, an actual paid receipt is not required as long as you have the information recorded. A cancelled check by itself will not necessarily support a

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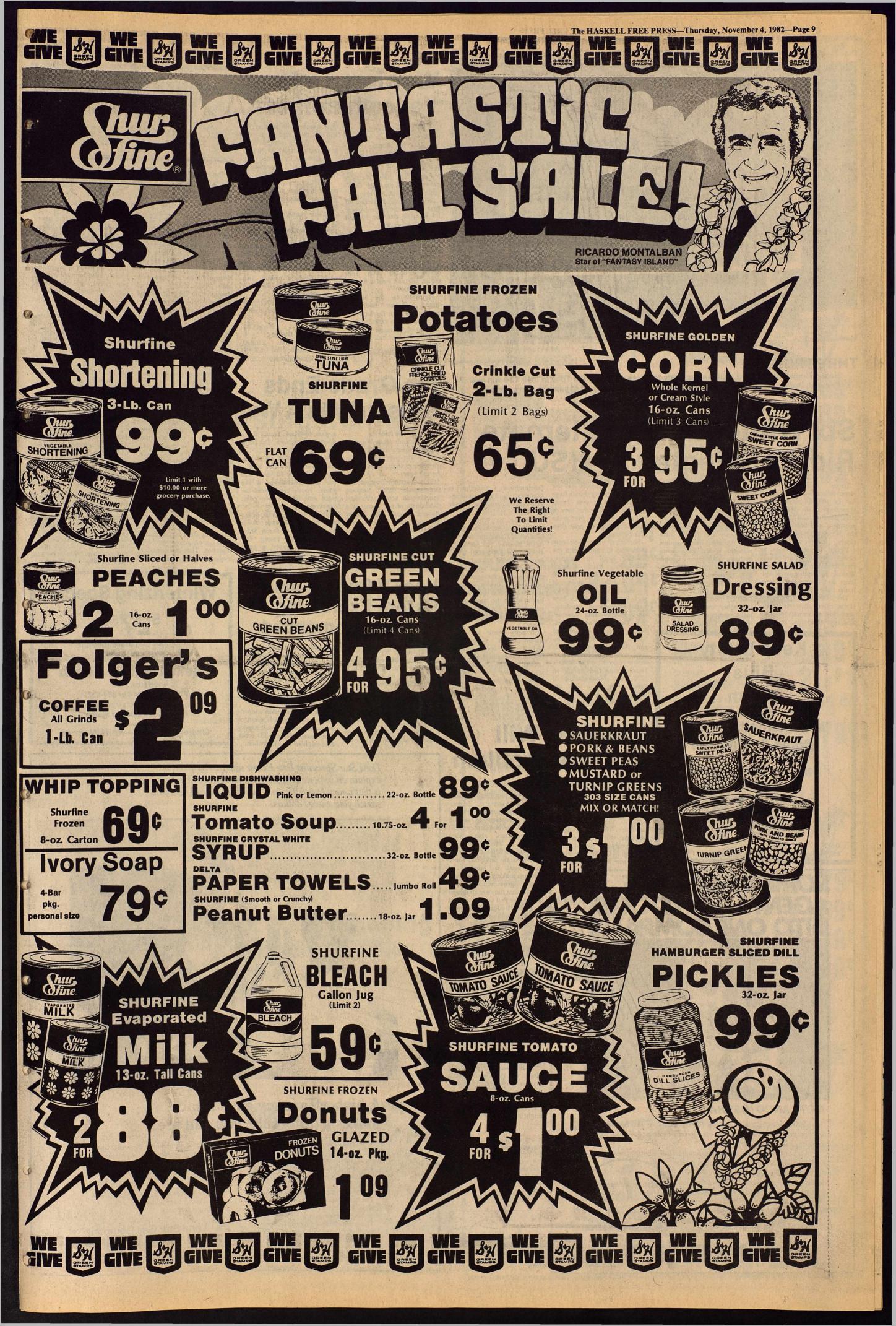
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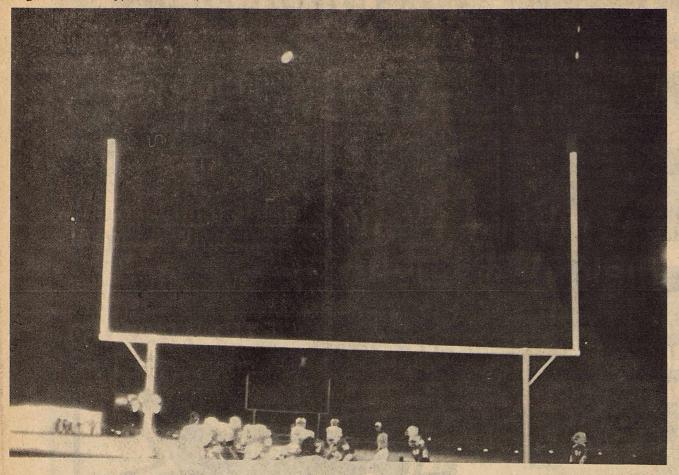
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Haskell Indian Steven Bird splits the uprights for three points for the Tribe in their 13-0 win over the Paducah Dragons last Friday night. Bird kicked field goals of 36 and 41 yards and an extra point.

Six White Horses Alternate Riders Selected At HSU

Horse riders have been chosen HSU Cowboy Band team up at for the 1982-83 school year, according to Dr. William O. (Bill) Beazley, assistant to the they appear as separate units. president and coordinator of the White Horses and their

close competition are Linda botham, Abilene; Rhonda Fox, freshman Vernon; Stacia Clardy, Irving; Cody Beck-Blahak, sophomore from Abilene; and Lynda Henderson, Gray, Haskell. junior from Rotan.

Thy join the six other White Horse riders who will repre-remember exactly when, as sent HSU at various parades

DAYS

parades, rodeos, and other special events. Occasionally,

White Horse riders picked previously are: Natalie Morton, Abilene; Terri Grimes, Picked by the judges in Mineral Wells; Beth Longwith, Progreso; and Sharon

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> For many years their only chore was to appear with the Cowboy Band in parades. With the band, they've performed in 40 of the 50 states over the last quarter of a century, marching down such famous streets as New York's Broadway, Washington's Pennsylvania Avenue, New Orleans' Canal Street, Francisco's Market Street, and Chicago's Michigan Avenue. Among their most notable appearances in recent years were the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in 1970, the inauguration of President Nixon in 1969, the inauguration of Gov. Dolph Briscoe in 1973, the Lions

International Convention in Montreal in 1978, and the Hollywood Christmas Parade

But the Six Whites have also become an attraction on their own. Under the direction of Dr. Beazley, the Six White Horses and their coed riders have perfected intricate drills which have won applause in many arenas throughout the Southwest. They're so much in demand that Dr. Beazley has to watch the booking with care in order not to jeapardize the scholastic work of the

Actually there are eight white horses, right now, including one spare and one retired. The riders, all HSU coeds in good academic standing, are chosen of the basis of appearance, horsemanship, and general enthu-

New Law Will Address Problem

According to C.H. Herren, Veterans Service Officer for Haskell County, Senate Bill 2852 was recently enacted and sent to the President for signature. This bill, if signed into law, will correct at least one problem area as it pertains to GI Bill educational assistance for eligible veter-

This bill, entitled "Student Financial Assistance Techni-Amendments Act of contains a section dealing with the question of GI veterans also being eligible to receive Federal funds under what is known as the Pell Grant program. There have been a number of veterans making complaints to their Congressmen relative to the fact that they are no longer eligible for Pell Grants, in that the 1981 Budget Reconciliation Act contained provisions which counted GI Bill payments as personal income, thereby precluding entitle-

ment to Pell Grants. Passage and approval of S. B. 2852 will correct this particular inequity. In order to facilitate the processing and delivery of Pell Grant awards to veterans, provision is now made that one-third of GI Bill payments be regarded as student financial assistance. The remaining two-thirds of GI Bill benefits are to be disregarded in determination of eligibility for and amount of Pell Grant awards.

GI Bill veterans previously denied the Pell Grant awards may now wish to again discuss this matter with the college or university financial aid supervisors, to determine if they might now be eligible.

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Warriors To Host Superintendent's Yellowhammers

By Christie Whitfield

The eighth grade Warriors will host the Rotan Yellowhammers tonight at 6:15 p.m. This will be their last game of the season.

Last week the Warriors played the Knox City Greyhounds and won, 40-14.

The Greyhounds kicked off first and on the return Albert De La Cruz made an 80-yard run for a touchdown.

Roy Graham made his only touchdown with 4:48 remaining in the first quarter.

Also in the same quarter, Knox City put their first points on the board with 1:30 remaining, and went in for two extra points.

At 4:40 in the second quarter, Steven Rodriquez made a TD with De La Cruz going in for two extra points. De La Cruz made the last score in the first half with :12

By Lee Roberts

The seventh grade Warriors

brought their season to an end

with a win over Knox City.

This brings their record to 6-2

Greyhounds 22-6. Stephon

Brockington scored the first

touchdown of the game on a

40-yard reverse play. Marty

Martinez made the two point

conversion to make the score

The second score of the

game came early in the second

half when Patrick Perez threw

The Warriors downed the

for the year.

8-6 at the half.

on the clock. De La Cruz came back in the

third quarter with another TD and also two extra points. John Wilson scored Has-

kell's last points with 7:38 left, and Knox City ended the scoring with 1:52 remaining in

We had more strength and power then they did," George Watson, defensive lineman,

"Their running backs were good and fast but we just played better then they did," De La Cruz, tailback, said.

"This was just another typical eighth grade game,' Coach Jimmy Lisle, said. Watson recovered a fumble while Graham made two

interceptions, and Ponciano

Lopez made one. Andy Griffith, Bubba Holley and Val Sims made one sack a

Haskell **Knox City** First Downs 3 for 20 Penalties 2 for 10 2 for 0 Fumbles lost 1 for 1 Interceptions

a pass to Mark Young for a

60-yard touchdown. The point

Knox City added six points,

then Brockington ran back a

punt return for 60 yards and

the last touchdown in the

game. Young ran around the

right end for the two point

players on defense were

Shane Lewellen, Jason Ship-

man and Mark Young. The

whole team played a good

game, Coach Jim Dan Raugh-

Three of the outstanding

after was no good.

conversion.

Views

BY JAMES LANIER Superintendent, Haskell ISD

The regular football season draws to a close this Friday night at Rotan at 7:30. I would like to devote this column to a group of hard working youngsters who have done a masterful job over the years, the Indian Seniors for 1982-1983. I will never forget Coach Jim Baldwin's comment after the first workout when they were seventh graders. He said this was the first bunch of natural hitters he had ever had. They simply stormed through their 7th grade season with only one tie marring a perfect record. They came back the next season as eighth graders and went undefeated. The next season, they were split up with some playing a freshman schedule and some playing in the JV. Their sophomore year, several played on the varsity while the rest played JV ball. Last year nine were on the varsity and the rest were on the JV team. This is the first year they are all back together again. This group of kids like each other and have confidence in each other. Several years ago, they quietly set some serious goals for themselves and have successfully reached many of these goals. The majority of these athletes are good students. Several of them have consistently made the honor roll. They have served in leadership capacities in our co-curricular activities. They are not just good athletes but also good citizens. Several of

them are active in local

churches. They participate in

many school activities and

provide a wealth of leadership through their good attitude and behavior in their actions. Their Indian pride shows consistently. They are well rounded individuals with bright futures before them.
They have gone about the task of growing up in a quiet but efficient manner. Their many successes have not caused them to vary from their individual paths to the future. I know that tomorrow at the pep raily when they make their traditional walk to "Cherokee", I cannot help but shed a tear. I personally love these kids. They have played an important role in my life and professional growth by inspiring me with their dedication and drive.

Success leads to success and leadership is the end product of success. Thank you, seniors, for your role in our success.

The Indian Senior football players for 1982-1983 are: Steven Bird, Barry Tidrow, Lee Lane, Joseph Toliver, Lonnie Hise, Shane Welch, Jamie Davis, Mark Bailey, Albert Sherman, Toby Villa, Clovis Dever, David Wheatley, Danny Griffith, Robert Geilhausen, Eddie Martinez, and Clifton Brister.

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7th Grade Ends

Season With A Win

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Dr. George Jessup, associate professor of health and physical

education and chairman of the **Human Performance Laborato**ry, says that persons choosing to apply sunscreens before exercising in hot, dry or hot, humid climates run the risk of significantly elevating their skin temperature.

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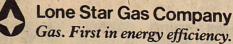
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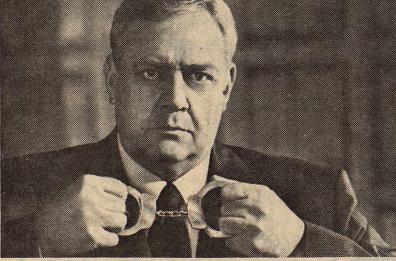
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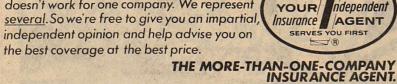
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HALLOWEEN SPOOKS

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Kindergarten students of Martha Jarred and Shirley Sloan donned Halloween costumes last Friday and paraded through Haskell Elementary School. Following the parade, the students enjoyed a Halloween party.

Haskell Nursing Center

our group volunteers and individual volunteers who have served us so faithful the ies, Assembly of God ladies, The Country Band and First Baptist Ladies for our Birthday Party.

And many more special thanks to the individual volunteers Mattie White, Vivian Shaw, Debbie Kreger, Lore Overton, and Brian Burgess for coming out on Saturday to sing for the residents.

A very special thanks to the Rev. Jim Garcia who brought us a heart touching sermon; also he brought with him The Evangelist Rev. Carlos Silvas and the Music Specialist Roland Garcia who brought his personal testimony. This service was very heart touching to all the residents. We hope that the Rev. Jim Garcia will come back and visit us.

Jay Grave came and brought us his magic act and the residents were all impressed and enjoyed it very much. Mr. Grave is the youth director from the First Baptist

We would especially like to thank the East Side Baptist Church for inviting us to their dinners. Friday the 29th the residents and employees tried out for competing who was the tackiest costume. Prizes were given out to the most tacky looking people. Resident winners were: (1st) Florene Sorrells; (2nd) Mrs. Pauline Williams; (3rd) Gertrude Roberson. Employee winners were: (1st) Linda Santerre; (2nd) our own Lucille Brad-

shaw. Everyone had barrels

Our sympathy goes to the family of Mrs. Tommye month of October. Sweethome Hawkins, Mrs. Rose Farmer, Singers, The Methodist Lad- and Mr. H.A. Horton. They will be missed greatly.

Visiting with Pearl Lackey were her daughter Naomi and husband J.T. Andress of Globe, Arizona.

Visiting Myrtle Russell were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee and Amey Glover of Odessa, Mrs. Lerissa Jones and son Jason, Sam Basden, Mrs. W.H. Patterson and Victor Davenport all of Rochester, Rev. Ray Herrick of Weinert. Visiting Mrs. Jones Sunday were friends Lois Tucker and Jenny Lou Taylor from Seymour. Visiting L.C. and Pauline Williams were Truett and Iva Lee, and Floyd Davis from Hawley, W.J. Rose and Windall Rose from Highland Calif., Joy Spalding from Hamlin, Howard Williams from Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Owen from Abilene, Beaulah Mae Peryman from Rule, Mrs. Joe Walter from Stamford and

Mary Ellen Lees. Visiting Lottie Hodges were Sue Wright, Millie Friske, and Beckey Roche from Knox City. Visiting Erwin King were Glenda Huff, Erualene Beason, and Bessie King. Visiting Mrs. Flores was Sarah Cortez. Visiting Sudie Mae Ballard was Brother Bill Trice. Visiting Eva White were Karan, Eiley and Allison Roberson of Demmitt. They also visited Gertrude Roberson. Visiting Mr. Toliver were Lucille and Raymond of Lubbock. Visiting Blanch

City. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oliphant were Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Reeders and Eileen visiting with all the residents. Globe, Arizona. Eva White and Carl Baugh

Timms of Lubbock. Visiting

Hodges were George and Donna Westmoreland was Mr. Mozele Hodges from Knox and Mrs. C.W. Coffman from Cameron Park, Calif. Rev. Roy Herrick of Weinert was out

The Health Home Center Also Mary and Gene Chaney ladies and the Catholic girls from Globe, Arizona. Visiting came out to trick or treat us. Everyone enjoyed them so were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon much.

Hints To Help Cold Sufferers

By Lou Gilly **County Extension Agent** Americans will suffer through an estimated 70 million colds this year.

This means that we'll be missing work, falling behind in school and-worst of all-spending a lot of time feeling just plain "miser-

Contrary to popular belief, colds are caused by viruses not by exposure to rain, cold or drafts-although these lower our resistance and make us more susceptible to viruses. By nature, viruses are highly contagious, and they're spread more rapidly in the fall and winter when people are in closer contact and spend more time indoors.

Here are some ideas to help you survive the cold season: 1. Stay away from cold

sufferers and from surfaces they've touched. If a member of your family is sick, let him or her use disposable plates and utensils to prevent the spread of the infection.

2. Don't allow the air in your home to become excessively dry. A humidity level of 35 to

40 percent will keep the mucus membranes of the nose and throat moist and thus serve more effectively in trapping germs before they can infect

3. If you do come down with a cold, follow the time-honored guidelines of staying in bed, drinking plenty of liquids, and taking medication to bring down your temperature. This will probably be more effective than any cold remedy you can buy. A study by the Food and Drug Administration reports that cold medicines may temporarily relieve the symptoms of a cold, but none can cure it or alter its course. Even Vitamin C has yet to be proved effective in preventing or curing colds.

4. Be patient. A cold need to run its 7-10 day course, and if you attempt to carry on with business as usual you will probably wear down your strength and prolong the infection. Be good to yourself and remain in bed for at least a day, covering with a warm blanket. By resting and relaxing, your body will have a chance to fight the cold without everyday stress.

Estate Planning Meeting Set Nov. 18

November 18, at 7 p.m. at the County Extension Office. Dr. Wayne A. Hayenga, Extension Economist-Management and Project Supervisor in Management from College Station will present this very informative meeting. He has the latest plans on this subject, if you have a need for it, or in the future at anytime. Since our seating space is limited at about 20, we will go on first come, first serve

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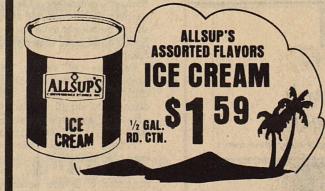
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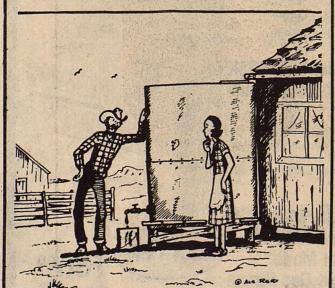
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Sagerton Community News

intendent Brother Weldon McCormick, will be here at the Sagerton Methodist Church 7:00 p.m. At this time a meal is planned of soup or stew and the trimmings, for all the congregation.

The Sagerton Hobby Club is sponsoring a program at the Sagerton Community Center on November 11th at 5:00 p.m. Everyone is invited. Carolyn Shur, home economist for West Texas Utilities Co. will present a program on making and packaging Christmas goodies.

back home after being in Abilene with her daughter, and her family after Vickie had major surgery recently. Mrs. Teichelman's father, Mr. Thorn, was also hospitalized at Hendricks Medical Center recently with a heart attack. He is back at his home now.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Galindo stopped by for a short visit their members were absent. with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert LeFevre Saturday morning. They were here from Lewisville for the Rule Homecom-

early withdrawal.

On Wednesday night, No- ing. Jesse is the son of Mr. vember 10, the District Super- and Mrs. Luepoldo Galindo, former residents of Sagerton.

Mrs. Mike Bailey of Terrell, was here for Rule Homecomfor a quarterly conference at ing and visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Delbert LeFevre and other relatives.

Jill LeFevre of Abilene and Larry LeFevre of Rule ran in the McMurry Homecoming Road Race Saturday morning. Jill won first in the women's division with 20:28, which was a better time than she had last year when she broke the conference record McMurry.

Winton Ulmer of San Antonio visited here with his Mrs. John Teichelman is parents Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ulmer last weekend and attended the Rule Homecom-

> The classes of Rule High School 1960-65 gathered at the Sagerton Community Center Saturday afternoon. There was a good turn out. The class of 1962 had the best percentage present, and only 3 of

Linda Hendricks of Dallas attended the Rule Homecoming and visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Stremmel, last

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weekend and then she and her daughter accompanied her husband, Ray, on to Sweet-

water to visit his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schonerstedt and family of Levelland, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schonestedt visited in the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schonerstedt last weekend and attended the Rule Homecoming and Rule, Jayton football game.

Mrs. Mozelle Manske has come home after having been in Houston with Mrs. Ladain Anderson then they were on a 3 weeks trip to several states.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Moffett and children, of Baazonia, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knipling over the weekend.

Mrs. Charles Clark and Mrs. M.Y. Benton went to Lubbock Friday to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Weaver visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Monse Saturday. They live at Lexing-

Randy Lehrmann (Vanessa) from Sweetwater also visited Saturday with Mr.

Mrs. Franklin Mrazek of Aspermont, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Monse went to Lubbock Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Lehrmann. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Vahlenkamp Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jo Mrazek, and son Jacob of Houston. They all had a nice time visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Lehr-

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Monse on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kelso of Harrah, Oklahoma, Mrs. Hattie Seibeck of Seminola, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Helm of Roscoe, Mrs. Lydia Ender of Stamford, played some Skip Bo. Mr. and Mrs. Donny Barber, Eric and Mitzi of Rule, Mrs. Lillie Lehrmann, Mrs. Lena Schaake, and Dewayne Monse, all of Sagerton.

Mrs. Etta Leach went to Stamford Friday to spend the

weekend with her daughter Mrs. Wilson Gibson.

Mrs. Bertha Vasek went to Lubbock for the weekend to see a cousin and friends, also on some business matters.

Mrs. Bertha Vasek and Mr. Clarence played 42 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Neidieck, Mickey and Shelia of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Greenwood of Haskell visited and had lunch in the home of their mother Mrs. Herbert Neidieck Sunday. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer visited and

Herbert Neidieck is in the Anson Rest Home now.

Tommy and Johnny Manske, Don Bivins, and Charles Clark have gone deer hunting in Colorado.

Check Contents Of Medicine Chest

On the surface of things, it might appear that the reason a medicine chest is thus called is that it's a good place to store medicines. Not so, according to the Food and Drug Administration. Potential danger lurks when there's medicine in the medicine chest. One reason that bathroom medicine chests are usually right over the sink, and accessible enough to tempt the curiosity of children who live in or visit your house.

To help you know not only how to child-proof your medicine chest, but to keep it safe and up-to-date for adults too, the Food and Drug Administration has a free reprint from its magazine, the FDA Consumer. For your copy of What's in Your Medicine Information Center, Dept. 645K Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Even if there aren't any children in your household, the medicine chest is not a good place for drugs, since the warm moist atmosphere of the bathroom can cause some drugs to deteriorate. Ideally, both prescription and non-prescription drugs should be kept in a cool, dry place.

What else should be kept in that cool, dry place will depend on the makeup of the family. If there are young children in the family you're likely to need baby aspirin, anti-bacterial topical ointments, and medicine to treat the symptoms of diarrhea. Almost every family will want to keep aspirin or a non-aspirin pain reliever on hand.

No matter what the age of your family, avoid overstocking drugs. Some drug products lose potency on the shelf over time, especially after they are opened. Other drugs change in consistency. Ideally, supplies in the medicine chest should be bought to last over a period of no more than 6 to 12 months.

Be sure to review the contents of your medicine chest every 6 months and discard old supplies. Also be sure that any new prescrip-

tions you get are clearly dated. Tablets that have become crumbly, medicines that have changed color, odor, or consistency, or are outdated should be destroyed. Empty the bottle of medicine into the toilet, flush it down and rinse out the bottle. Don't put leftover drugs in the trash basket where they can be dug out by inquisitive youngsters. Newly purchased drugs that don't look right should be returned to the pharmacy.

A&M veterinarian selected as 1982 Woman Vet of Year

COLLEGE STATION - A Texas A&M University faculty member who is one of the few researchers in the country specializing in animal behavior has been named the 1982 Outstanding Woman Veterinarian of the Year by the Association for Women Veterinarians.

Dr. Bonnie Beaver, professor of veterinary anatomy, received the award during the national convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

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The Association for Women Veterinarians presents the honor to recognize contributions of female veterinarians in the advancement of veterinary mediDrug products that have lost their labels also should be destroyed.

And, as a final safety precaution, always keep the telephone number of the local poison control center, doctor, hospital, rescue squad, fire and police departments near every phone in the house. And tape the emergency phone list wherever you keep medicines and emergency supplies, as well as inside the bathroom medicine chest door.

When you order What's in Your Medicine Chest (free) you'll also receive a free copy of the Consumer Information Catalog. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration, the free Catalog lists 200 selected free and Chest, write to Consumer moderately priced federal consumer booklets.



BUILDING SPIRIT

The junior high football players continued a tradition by dressing as cheerleaders, twirlers and drum major to boost spirit at the junior high pep rally last Thursday. Pictured are (vertical top-bottom) Roy Graham, Kirk High, Seth Pace (horizontal) Johnny Wilson and Matt

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Hunter Safety Course

A hunter safety course is going to be taught from November 15 to November 18, 1982, at the Haskell schools. The time is from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights and from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Wednesday night. It will be in room 201.

The purpose of this course is not to teach students to use firearms. Since most of the students in this area live in homes with firearms around them at all times, most of the students already use firearms many times a year. The purpose of this course is to teach the students to use firearms safely. Everybody who lives around firearms needs to know a few basic principles of gun safety. Is this gun loaded? How do I determine that the gun is loaded? What is the proper way to transport guns? What is the proper

ammunition to use? These are just a few of the questions that everybody who handles firearms needs to ask himself and find the answer for himself.

This course is also necessary for persons who go out of state to hunt. States like Colorado and New Mexico and 37 others require persons to have taken this course before they can even apply for a hunting license.

If you would like to have information on this course or enroll in it, please call 864-2280. We need to know the number of persons who will be enrolling so that sufficient supplies may be ordered. Also the maximum number of students in the class is 25. This is in a first come, first serve basis, so call the above number as soon as possible.

ECA Class To Be Offered

A 40 hour Emergency Care Attendent Class will be held beginning next Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Haskell Fire Station.

The class includes hands on training in CPR, bandaging and splinting, patient handling and moving and vital signs as well as classroom training in medical emergencies, shock, childbirth, burns, and various other medical problems.

The class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday (except Thanksgiving) through December 14. A four hour class will also be held December 4. Cost of the class

J.W. Threet Hospitalized In Houston

J.W. Threet, of Haskell, hospitalized in Methodist Hospital in Houston for the past two months, is in need of replacement blood donors, according to his sister, Dorothy Loper of Fort Worth.

Mr. Threet had spleen surgery and also underwent a kidney transplant.

Red Cross Bloodmobile officials in Wichita Falls have announced that local individuals may donate blood in his name for replacement at the November 11 bloodmobile in

will be \$60.00 plus book and the entire amount must be paid by the beginning of the second class.

Upon successful completion, students will be certified by the State of Texas. Successful completion is also credited toward Emergency Medical Technician Renewal.

Enrollment in the class will be limited to the first 25 students. Priority will be given to local and area ambulance, fire and rescue personnel.

To pre-register or for further information contact Don Comedy at 864-2686 or/Tim Leek at 864-3945.

FTA Sale Set

The Future Teachers of America are collecting garage sale items to be sold Dec. 11, Mrs. Cathy Jones, FTA sponsor, said.

The money from the sale will be used to send FTA members to the state convention in Dallas and for other club projects.

"Anyone can donate items by calling me at school 864-2848 or at home 864-3415. Items can be brought to school, or club members will pick them up," she said.

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CARD OF THANKS During times like this we realize how much our friends really mean to us. Your expressions of sympathy will always be remembered by the family of Mrs. Speck Sorenson.

CARD OF THANKS Thanks to all who made cakes, donated food and gave of their time and skills to make the Rule Booster Club Homecoming dinner a success. A very special thanks to Leroy Campbell for his fine job of barbecueing the brisket. It was delicious and made our job so much easier. Again thanks to all.

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We would like to express our thanks and deep appreciation for all acts of kindness shown us during and after the passing of our loved one. Especially do we want to thank the ministers, Bro. Mike McKinney and Bro. Darrell Feemster for their words of comfort. Also to Carolyn Everett and Delight Jones for the beautiful songs that were so special to him.

We want to thank the ladies who brought and served the food at our home, and those who prepared and served food at the First Baptist Church. Thank each and all for the phone calls, visits, cards, prayers, flowers and the memoria gifts in our behalf.

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Funeral services for Vernon Mike Struve, pastor, officiatof Holden-McCauley Funeral

Mr. Terrell died October 28 at 11:10 p.m. in Haskell

Born March 21, 1916 in Methodist Church.

He was a retired farmer. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Roger (Mollie) Moeller and Mrs. Tim (Paula) Everett of Haskell; one brother, H.B. Terrell of Hobbs, N.M.; three sisters, Mrs. Tressie Johnson of Lubbock, Mrs. Maggie Threet of Haskell and Mrs. Mae Pearl Reed of Nocona; and 4

Pallbearers were Homer Josselet, Guinn Medford, Ferrell Coston, Jesse Dean, Miller Montgomery, Norman Nanny, and Garvin Foote. Honorary pallbearers were members of the Friendly Fellows Sunday School Class.

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Graveside services for Mrs. Funeral Home.

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Obituaries

George Crow of Pottsboro; two

sisters, Opal Stinnett of

Haskell; one son, J.C. Eudy of Vernon P. Big Spring; one step-daughter, Mrs. Paul Russell of Terrell Hope, Ark.; two brothers, G.H. Crow of Dennison and

Paul Terrell, 66, of Haskell were held at 2 p.m. October 30, 1982 in First United Methodist Church with Rev. ing. Burial was in Willow Cemetery under the direction Home.

Memorial Hospital.

Haskell County, he married Alma Ardonia Josselet August 16, 1940 in Haskell County. He was a member of First United Methodist Church and was president of Friendly Fellows Sunday School Class and was trustee of the United

grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be made to the

Mrs. Rose Farmer

Rose C. Farmer, 87, of Haskell were held at 11:30 a.m. November 1, 1982 at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring, directed by Nalley Pickle Funeral Home of Big Spring, with Rev. Elra Phillips, Methodist minister of Big

Spring, officiating. Mrs. Farmer died Oct. 30 at 3:54 a.m. at Haskell Memorial Hospital.

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ford of Alta Loma, Lorine McCarson of Elbert, Etha Tidrow of Breckenridge and Dixie Dejana of Dallas; and several nieces and nephews.

Garland and Bert, and one sister, Velma Holt. Pallbearers were Jacky Tidrow, Douglas Tidrow, J.F. Condron, A.C. Rodgers, Arthur Ben Edsall, and Barry

H.A. Horton

She was preceded in death by

her parents, two brothers,

John Gibson

Funeral services for John Gibson, 73, of Rule were held Oct. 29, 1982 at 2:30 p.m. in Holden-McCauley Home in Haskell with Rev. J.R. William, pastor First Baptist Church, Rule, Rev. W.J. Patton, pastor of Calvary Baptist in Rule, and Rev. Mike McKinney, pastor First Baptist Church in Haskell, officiat-

ing. Burial was in Rule Cemetery. Born June 25, 1909 in DeLeon, he moved to Rule in 1921. He married Mary Frances Lees, June 26, 1928 in Rule. She preceded him in death Oct. 21, 1963. He was a retired painter and paper hanger. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Rule.

Survivors include two daughters, Peggy Joyce Morphew of Grand Falls, and Judy Carolyn Gibson of Irving; one brother, Norris Gibson of Haskell; one sister, Mable Lee Reasoner of Albuerquerque, N.M., 2 granddaughters, and 4 great grandchildren.

Muriel Orr

Funeral services for Muriel Orr, 87, of Haskell were held at 10:30 a.m. October 29, 1982 in First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Marty Jacobson, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Haskell and invites her in Willow Cemetery under the direction of Holden-McCauley shop.

She died October 27 at 9 a.m. in Rice Springs Care Home where she had been a resident since August 17, 1981.

Born March 8, 1895 in Wise County, she came to Haskell in 1920 with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Orr. She lived in Olney from 1970 until 1981, when she returned to Haskell. She was a homemaker and a member of

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Funeral services for Horace Angus Horton, 79, of Haskell were held at 10 a.m. Nov. 3 at Haven of Memories Chapel in Canton. Burial was in Canton Cemetery under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral

Home. Mr. Horton died Nov. 1 at 6:30 a.m. in Haskell Nursing

Born Nov. 2, 1902 in Wills Point, he had lived in Van Zandt County at Wills Point and Canton until a few months ago when moved to Haskell. He was a carpenter and a

Baptist. Survivors include five sons, Jack of Canton; Randolph of Quito, Eduador; Stanley of Bodega Bay, California; Hughie of Haskell; and David of Lubbock; 8 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

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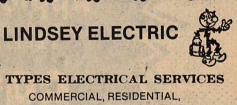
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