## Indians travel to Knox City

Having tasted victory for the first ravel to Knox City Friday night in hopes of making it two in a row as
the 1986 season reaches the half-way
The Greyhounds of Knox City are
not being taken lightly by the
Haskell coaching staff. Although the Hounds are $1-3$ on the season, the three losses have been a the hands of
Seymour, Mund ay and
and Throckmorton, all excellent teams.
And the lone victory was a $78-20$ whipping of Petrolia. Coach Harold Hill said that any
team which can score 78 points has to be taken seriously. With a $24-21$. last Friday, the Indians brought their
record City would give the Indians an even record as they enter district play here next week against Hamlin
Haskells victory over made possible by good shounah was both the defense and the offense. Hill
singled Young and Party Martinez, Mark standouts. On offensey as defensive for Poncanio Lonez, he had praise and Joey Thomas who opened the path for Haskell's winning 62 -yard Friday's game bégins at 8 After this one, all Indian games will
begin at 7.30

Weinert homecoming Saturday

## The Weinert School Homecoming

 will be Saturday. Registration begins program will begin and business followed by a meal at $5: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.- Following the meal, there will be birthday of Thating the 150th birthday of Texas and the 80th will cover different time periods of the town and the state. the homecoming football game, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday. patrons and frients, ex-teachers, invited to come out and participate in - invited to come out and participate in Boosters feed
burgers today Haskell Indian Boosters will serve
hamburgers today at the high school cafeteria.
- Serving begins at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and will conitinue until 8 . hamburgers with all the trimming chips and homemade desserts. Admission is $\$ 3.50$.


Frieda Fly

Frieda Fly retires from USDA position

Things are different around the county ASCS office in Haskell this week. A familiar face is missing.
Frieda Fly Friead Hy, chief program
assistant, put in her last work day Friday. She retired after 30 years, two weeks and two days of employment with the U. S. Department of Mrs. Fly, who began work at the ASCS office Sept. 10, 1956, lives in
Rochester and commutes daily to her office in Haskell.
Feemster when he was Lloyd executive director. Later bosses included Wayland Shurley, Jerry May and the present county director, Glenn
She started as a planimeter operator and then moved up in the Mrs. Fly says the 10 -person staff in the ASCS office is considerably smaller today than it was when she began; although the work load is
much greater. Computers, copiers and other machines are now doing a lot of the work that people once did. "I've enjoyed working with all the


- Tamra Burnett, center, was crowned 1986 Hask ، 1 County Fair Queen last Tuesday night. She is flanked by Leiza Morales, leff, and Sheree Dumas, runnersup.
farmers," Mrs. Fly said as she put in her last day of work. "I'm going to
miss them and the people I work with." to be able to impres says she hopes game and spend more time cooking. A native of Haskell County, Mrs. Fry graduated from Haskell High School. in 1946. Her husband, Edwin Johnny Adkins. Johnny and his wife. Leonna, have two children, John and Christi. They live in Potosi.
She is a member of the Me She is a member of the Methodist


## Rain

An early morning rain left 1.91 inches of moisture in Haskell
Wednesday, according to Sam Herren Wednesday, according to Sam Herren, A Sunday night rain had dumped A Sunday
1.02 inches.

## For the month of September

 Haskell received of September, (Wednesday's rain is not includedsince that was the first day of October).
Through the first nine months of the year, rainfall was slightly above normal with 19.72 measufed,
compared to a normal of 19.55 .

Tamra Burnet fair queen

Taughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnett of Haskell, was chosen
Haskell County Fair Haskell County Fair queen for 1986 .
She is a junior at Haskell High School, active in basketball and gold, and editor of the school newspaper.
She also is active in 4-H and the First Baptist Church.
Tamra was homecoming chairman for her sophomore class last year and is a member of the Distinguished Student Society of America. She has
been in band since sixth grade. As queen, she helped with trophies and ribbons during the livestock show She received a bouquet of red roses, a tiarra and a $\$ 100$ scholarship
from the Haskell County Fair from the Haskell County Fair
Association. Runnersup in the queen contest Morales, also high school juniors at

## Auto show gaining popularity

## In addition to the 12 antique farm equipment, the following have already reserved exhibit space in the the Oct. 18 Automobile Show: Olney Savings, KVRP, Lanco Insurance, First National Bank, ASI, Insurance, First National Bank, ASI, Richardson Truck and Tractor, Haskell National Bank, Anderson Tire Co., Drinnon Oil Co., North 277 Co. Wigwam, Modern Way, Alsup's, J. C. Tidrow Toys, Haskell Free Press, Smitty's, Patterson Sun Shield, Brian Burgess Insurance Co., M System, Osborne's, Chief's Wrecker Service, Osborne's, Chief's Wrecker Service, Hale Farm Supply, Medford Buick Hale Farm Supply, Medford Buick and Pontiac, Toliver Chevrolet and and Pontiac, Tiliver Chevrolet and Olds, Bill Wilson Motor Co. and Haskell Marine. <br> Bud Lane, general chairman for the Automobile Show Automobile Show, said Friday that only three exhibit spaces were still available inside the Civic Center and available inside the Civic Center and a limited number on the fairgrounds. He ssaid the enthe exiits wirtund. be Hnique, varied and informative. Some unitue, varied aind informativ. Some merchandise will be for sale from the booths The Keep Texas Beautiful booth will give away litterbags and bumper sticrers during the show. stickers during the show. The Automobile Show is being sponsored by the Haskell Chamber of

Farmer elections to be this month

## Haskell Soil and Water

 Conservation District No. 54,directors' elections for zones 1 and 2 will be held in October. The zone 1 election will be Oct. 7
$7: 30$ p.m. in the Rochester High School cafetorium. Jim Hudson of the Haskell SCS field office will be there to present a program on the 1985 Food and Security Act concerning Sodbuster-Swampbuster and the effects on all farmers and
ranchers in Haskell County. The zone 2 election will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14 at Weinert High School Any agricultural land owner in Haskell County is eligible to vote.

Indians win thriller, 24-21


## JOINS GRAMM STAFF

U.S. Senator Phil Gramm has announced the addition of Mrs. Billy Penn, the former Linda Hamilton of Rochester, to his senatorial staff. She has been assigned to the East Texas regional office in Tyler. Mrs. County Farm Burter of Orville Hamilton of Haskell. She is married to Billy Penn, manager of the Hopkins a master's degree from East Texas State University and has been active incommunity and political affairs in Hopkins County for the past 21 years.

## Haskell Nursing Home

We had our mini fair at our home
this Friday. We had a lot of people help us. We would like to thank
Peggy Payne, Shirlie Whitaker, Betty Reeggy Payne, Shirlie Whitaker, Betty And we would like to thank our judges, Betty Stocks, Marsh Whittemore and Joel Fox. They took the time to come out and do this for s. We thank you all.

Here are our winne Marnted Glass: 1. Kathery Emmy Trussell. 3. Collene Moody. Quilts: 1. Betty Hearn. 2. Susie Monzos. 3. Christy Riggs. Crochet: 1. Lidya Green.
Hickman. 3. Molly Jarred. Hickman. 3. Molly Jarred
Tissue Holder: 1. Mitchell. 2. Collene Moody. 3
Fannie Hartgrove and Emma Trusell Yarns: 1. Randall Linton. 2. Faye Wallace. 3. Haney Stanfield.
Latch Hook: 1. Faye Wallace. 2.
Haney Stanfield. 3. Randall Linton. Haney Stanfield. 3. Randall Linton.

Lunch Menu

|  | October 6-10 Lunch Monday |
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| Pizza |  |
|  | \& Dressing |
| Buttered Corn |  |
| Peanut Butter Bars |  |
| Milk |  |
| Tuesday |  |
| Pinto Beans |  |
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| Buttered Spinach |  |
| Sliced Peaches |  |
| Cornbread \& Butter |  |
| Milk |  |
| Wednesday |  |
| Nacho's |  |
| Ranch Style Beans |  |
| Cornbread \& Butter |  |
| Applesauce |  |
| Peanutbutter \& Crackers |  |
| Milk |  |
| Thursday |  |
| Chili Dogs |  |
| Tater Tots \& Catsup |  |
| Grated Cheese |  |
| Fruit Jello |  |
| Milk Friday |  |
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| Fish Portions |  |
| Tarter sauce or Catsup |  |
| Macaroni \& Cheese |  |
| Buttered Mixed Vegeta |  |
| Hot Rolls \& Butter |  |
| Fruit Cocktail |  |
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| Apple Juice |  |
| Scrambled Eggs |  |
| Buttered Toast |  |
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| Pineapple Juice |  |
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| Fruit Juice |  |
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| Milk | Friday |
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McCurley.
Flower Arrangement: 1. Mrs
Yarbrough. 2. L. Yarbrough.
Easter May. Woodwork: 1. Easter May. Macrame: 1. Fell. 3. Pat Martin. Randall Linton.
Bread Wickery: 1. Jane
Gourd: Randall Linte
Gourd: Randall Linton.
Grand prize went to Faye Wallace in macrame.
We would like to thank everyone who came out and everyone who put something in our mini fair

## Rice Springs

 residents enjoy afternoon partyResidents of Rice Springs Care Home were entertained Saturday
affernoon wilh a party given by Mrs. After refreshments of cake, punch presented.
The Junior High Chorus leaders, Becky Cline, Cory Brzozowski,
Amandal Diaz and Tiffany Williams, gave several cheers for the group. An impersonation of Minnie Pearl
was given by Mrs. Green. Mrs. J. C. was given by Mrs. Green. Mrs. J. C Others assisting with the party

## Oops!

Matron of honor at the Sept. 20 Short was Jill Harris, sister-in-law of
he bride. The Free Pres inadvertantly omitted that fact from
the wedding story published last

## HOSPITAL

MEDICAL: Kathryn Medford, Haskell; Ada Williamson, Haskell. DISMISSALS Amber Clark, Myron Baird, Edith Condron, Heather Self, Davi Holeomb, Tom Burson. - .

## BIRTHS

Mays of Haskell, announce the arriva of their daughter Tamaria Shanee Mays, born September 28, 1986 Haskell Memorial Hospital weighing
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Lynn Brock Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Lynn Brock
of Haskell, announce the arrival of of Haskell, announce the arrival of their son, Jackie Lee Brock, born
September 22,1986 at Haskell Memorial Hospital weighing 8 lbs .

## 8

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## Melinda Helweg weds Robert Shaw

| Melinda Kay Helweg and Kenneth gowns of pink taffeta with a |  |
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| Robert Shaw were united in marriage in a double-ring ceremony at half after | sweetheart neckline and full puffed sleeves accented with roses and leaves |
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| iciating was Frank Hammack | emeria, miniature pin |
| Austin. <br> carnations, button pon poms and |  |
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| tiny lights in each flower. A row of white caladiums were in front of |  |
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| white lattice fences, extending out on each side of the archway. A row of |  |
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| pink candles, with arrangements of |  |
| pink glads, carnations, roses and white wing-tipped shirts and black lemon leaves under them, completed bow ties. |  |
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| the fence. <br> The bridegroom wore a full tail <br> Parents of the couple are Mr. and tuxedo, white wing-tipped shirt and |  |
| Mrs. Odell Helweg and Mrs. James |  |
| H. Shaw of Dallas and the late Mr. |  |
| aw |  |
| Organist was Pam Gibson and gown by Colombia of shimmeringcalist was Susan Pope, both ofsatin featuring a Victorian neckline |  |
| calist was Susan Pope, both | n featuring a Victorian neckline |
| Haskell. Selections included "There Is |  |
| Love," "With This Ring I Thee Wed" and "Our Wedding Prayer." |  |
| Registering guests was Mary Rock of Dallas. |  |
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| Richardson and Chris Hammack, both nephews of the bride |  |
| Candlelighters were Bryan ensemble. She carried a bouquet of |  |
| Hammack of Austin and Scott | , |
| Richardson, nephews of the bride. <br> Flower girl was Angela Albus of |  |
| Munday and ringbearer was Derek |  |
| Shockley, nephew of the groom, of Ardmore, Okla. <br> A garden reception was held |  |
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| Matron of honor was Jane |  |
| Woolston of Coppell. Bridesmaid was |  |
| Sylvia Powers of Richardson, niece of the bride. They were floor-length | Imond banana |
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|  | piece arrangement included pink | glads, pon pom mums, Rubrum and gypsophia.

McKinney, Rexrode marry

## North Park Baptist Church was the

 'Renee McKinney and Mark Rexrode of Sherman. The Rev. Ed Welsh of ring ceremony.The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Peggy McKinney of Sherman and Joe McKinney of Broken Arrow, Okla. She graduated from Sherman High School and is employed by W

## Mrs. Bobby G. Rexrode of Sherman,

 graduated from Sherman High Schooland attended Baptist University. He is and attended Baptist University. He is employed by the Los Angeles
Dodgers in Los Angeles, Calif. He is Dodgers in Los Angeles, Calif. He is
the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Perrin of Haskell.
Attendant for the bride was her
sister, Connie McKinney of Sherman, maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Stephens and Mrs. David
Huntsman, the groon's sister. Both Huntsman, the groom's siviter. Boh
live Sherman. Flower girl was Lauren Huntsman of Sherman, niece of the groom.
Bobby Rexrode served his son as Bobby Rexrode served his son as
Groominmen and ushers were Tony Taylor of Denton, Scott Mckinney,
the bride's brother, and David Huntsman, both of Sherman.

## Sherman.

Wedding music was presented by Craig Burnell, organist, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Perrin, soloists, all of
Sherman. The bride's mother was host for a church.
Members of the house party included Mrs. David Buck and Angie Laws of Sherman and Nancy Gentry
of Whitesboro. of Whitesboro.
The couple will live in Sherman,
The bridegroom's parents were hosts to a rehearsal dinner at Patrick's in Sherman.
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## Aggie 'Mom

Mrs. Gene Overton has been
calling the write-up of their 50 th anniversary their "obituary." Now she says it very well may be her be was named "Mother of the Year by the Corps Mother of the Year A\&M. ones, was class of 1910, her husband was class of 1937. Two sons, Wallar and William entered A\&M as freshmen in 1957 and Wallar was class of 1961 , while William graduated from NTSC where there
were more English and drama courses Son Mike was class of 1966 and following Vietnam, was class
1977 Veterinary Medicine school. Mrs. Overton considers the ,
Mother of the Year" award Mother of the Year" award as her highest honor and she says she will ominating her and to Compny A-3 nominating her and to Company A-3
and the Texas A\&M Corps of Cadets and the Texas A\&M Corps of Cadets own pass by. She said she apologizes to all her Aggies, past and present, anniversary story.

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## County Fair winners

Club which was constituted in 1957. Survivors include his wife, Bonnie
Anderson of Haskell Anderson of Haskelli, a daughter,
Bethy Evelyn Brown of Eagle Lake; tirree Sons, Tom Anderson of Denton, David Anderson of Rowlett and Darel Anderson of Haskell: three sisters, Grace Trush of Morrisville, N.Y.,
Myrtle Andersen of Columbus, Ohio, and Lena VanMeter of Tecumseh, Okla.

Jack D. Holley
Funeral services were held at 1
p.m. Sept. 24 for Jack D. Holley Sr of Houston, a brother of Mrs. C. W. Wilson and Lee Holley of Haskell.
Holley, 73, died Sept. 22 at his Holley, 73, died Sept. 22 at his
home
Services were at Holden-McCauley Funeral Home with the Rev. Darrell Feemster officiating. Musia was by
W. O. Elmore and organist was Teresa New.
Pallbearers were Billy Tatum, Terry Tatum, Clarence Tatum, Bobby Stiewert
Walters. Walter
Burial, under direction of HoldenMcCauley, was in Willow Cemetery.
A Baptist, Holley was born Feb. 17, 1913, in Huntsville.
In addition to his brother and sister in Haskell, he is survived by four sons, Jack D. Holley Jr., Calvin Ray
Holley and Charles Dean Holley, all Holley and Charles Dean Holley, all
of Houston, and James Lee Holley of of Houston, and James Lee Holley of
San Antonio; and two daughters, Bobbie Jean Montgomery of Corpus Christi and Mary Nix of Conroe. He also is survived by 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Thank you for reading The
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National 4-H Week
OCTOBER 5-11

## A fruit cascade centered the food ble surrounded by Tuna Almondine, table surrounded by Tuna Almondine.

 Theese balls and cheese pinwheels. of Haskell. Serving at the bride's table wereeigh Robinson of Dallas and Rebecca Conner of Dallas. The bride graduated from Haskell High School and attended Stenograph
Institute. She is employed Institute. She is employed as an
account executive by American account executive by Americican
Telephone and Telegraph of Dallas. The bridegroom graduated from
ryan Adams High School in Dallas Bryan Adams thigh hchool in Dalias, is employed by American General
Chemical Co. in Dallas. Chemical Co. in Dallas. After a honeymoon in Cancun
Mexico, the couple will be at home Mexico, the couple will be at home
5902 Preston Oaks, Apt 2033, Dallas.

## Fair winners

Adult Baked Goods
Class $B$ willie Class B-Pies Willie Berryhill, 1st, Randy
Mclelland, 2nd; Betty Lacey 3rd McLelland, 2nd; Betty Lacey,
Class A - Cakes Judy Patton, 1st; Helen Owens, Class C-Cookies Debbie Crump, 1st; Mary Murphy, 2nd, Cindy Guess, 3 ro Laela
Merrystin,
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We have booknds in new colors of Mixe, red, white, pale green or blue Nix or match them for an exciting way to strighten
Haskell Free Press.
 Monday Co., Carl had assignments in Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana. He ater worked in Kermit and Levelland before moving his family to Haskell in 1949. Here he established the Car1 Anderson Construction Co. and did oil field service work for 23 years, 1973. After the famiiy moved to Haskell,
Anderson became active in Anderson became active in ommunity projects. He served on the school board for 10 years, on the City Council and had served on the lanning and zoning boards since
977 . He helped in designing the riginal hangars for the county airpor and the building of the tower. He contributed labor and equipment in he development of the local golf course, fencing for the high school ootball field and in erecting the League baseball field.
Carl sponsored and helped coach the girrs' softball team for Anderson construction Co. He also was one of the organizers of Little League Anderson was a member of the Anderson was a member of the
First Baptist Church of Haskell. He belonged to the Order of Eastern Star, was a 32 nd degree Mason and a charter member of the Haskell Rotary

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## Final 4 Days!

 Class - Miniature Lisle, 2nd.
Class - Category 11, Dresser Jo Ruth Lisle, 1st; Faye Dunna Class - Cake Stand Ilene Wilson, 1 st.
Class - Jewel aye Dunnam, 1st. Adult Arts \& Crafts Class - Stuffed Dol Class - Stuffed Animals Civingston, 1st;

Class - Stained Glass Class - Counted Cross Stitch Renee Dudensing, 1st; Crystella Raynes, 1st; Suzie Wilson, 2nd; Melissa Greenwood, 3rd; Julie Casey,

Class - Miscellaneous Picture Dawn Ham, 1st.
Shirley Short, 1st; Vickie
Sawkins, 2nd; Addie Briscoe, 3rd. Class - Tole Painting-Folk
Judy Patton, 1st; Shirley Short, Class - Djode Dios (God's Eye)
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Donna Williams, 1st.
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Jackie McFadden, Haskell, 1st. Adult Baked Foods

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Cakes




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## 3 and 4 wheelers races

 Barrels - Craig Rogers, Rochester Flags - David Adams, Haskell, 1st FigureRochester, 1st.
Rescue Race Rochester, 1st.
Poles - C
Over 200 CC 3 Wheelers and 4 Wheelers
Barrels - Glen Hedgecoke, Knox
City, 1st; Nole Hadaway, Haskell, 2nd; David Davis, Haskell, 3rd. Flags - Russ Flanary, Rule, 1st;
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1st; Mike Mills, Lubbock Michael Bartley, Haskell, 3rd. Rescue Race - Mike Mills Lubbock, 1st; Joey Mathis, Rule, 2nd; Russ Flanary, Rule, 3rd.
Poles - Mike Mills, Lubbock, 1st,
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Barrels - Wesley Thompson, Paint Creek, 1st; Riley Carver, Knox

## City, 2 nd. Flags

Flags
Haskell, 1st; Cody Haskell, 1 st ; Cody Douglas, Haskell, 2nd, Riley Carver, Knox City, 3rd.
Figure 8 - Casey Thompson, Figure 8 - Casey Thompson,
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City, 2nd.
Rescue Race - Cody Douglas, Haskell, 1st; Wesley Alsabrook, Haskell, 2nd.

Poles - Wesley Alsabrook 2nd; Casey Thompson, Paint Creek,

## Church

 resumes servicesMembers of me First Christian Church of Haskell are pleased to
announce the resumption of Sunday announce the resumption of Sunday
evening worship services at the church.
The Lord's Day schedule is now Sunday School at 9:30, morning worship 6 . James Robert Crawford, chairman f the Board of Deacons, said the church is continuing to search for a minister to fill the current vacancy. Dusty Garison has agreed to serve the church by preaching for the worship church from 1980 to 1982 and is now church from 1980 to 1982 and is no Other activities of the churc include Ladies' Missionary Societ meetings, choir practice, several weekly Bible studies and monthly church fellowships.

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## Baptist revival gets started Sunday

Frozen fruit bars are not low calorie

Frozen fruit bars have become the latest dieter's delight. But are they
actually a "low-calorie" alternative to regular frozen fruit-flavored bars? According to a Texas A\&M
University nutrition University nutritionist, the answer is Dr. Alice Hunt points out that national brand frozen fruit bars contain from 50-80 calories per $21 / 2$ ounce bar. The regular frozen fruit
confections contain about 60 calories per $21 / 2$ ounce bar.
"Frozen fruit bars contain up to 30 percent fruit juice, which improves their nutritional content over frozen confections," she says. "But they are also no lower in calories than real fruit."
For example, a $1 / 2$ cup serving of canned sliced peaches in extra light syrup, or frozen sliced peaches and adds fiber to the diet that is removed when fruit is made into

The frozen fruit bars, like frozen confections, also contain added sugars or corn-sweeteners. If calorie-conscious people use frozen fruit bars to replace higher they could be cutting back on their total calories, Hunt notes.
"For someone on a serious weigh loss diet, however, fresh fruit will still provide more nutrients and fiber for fewer calories than frozen fruit bars," says the nutritionist.
Drug seminar set for Abilene
An educational and informative
seminar on cocaine/crack entiled seminar on cocaine/crack entitled
"Crackdown" will be held at the "Crackdown" will be held at the
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Offered free of charge, the seminar is a public service project of Woods
Psychiatric Institute in Abilene, in cooperation with the Abilene
Psychological Association.

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## Jesus saves you <br> Weokly Meotings: Sunday 10 a.m.- Classe 11 a.m. - Worshlp Wednesday 8 p.m. . Prayer <br> THE BELIEVERS CHAPEL <br> 

## Haskell Livestock Auction

The market at Haskell Livestock
Auction Saturday was less attractive Auction Saturday
on light cattle.
Pairs and springers were in good
Pairs and springers were in good
demand. Feeder cattle were steady
with weak undertones.
There was a run of 1,860 head of cattle, 24 hogs and three goats, said Gary Tate, reporter. There were 112 consigners and 43 purchasers.
Butcher calves: : hoice $55-60 ;$ good Butcher calves. choice $40-55 ;$ standard $45-50$; rannies $40-45$. Cows: fat $35-38$; cutters 37-42;
canners $30-36$; stockers by head 400Bulls: bologna 47-52.50; stockers -65; utility 40-45.
Stocker steer calves: choice 85 -
100 ; good $70-85$; medium $60-70$ 100; good 70-85; medium 60-70
common 50-60 Stocker heifer calves: choice 6570; good 60-65; medium $55-60$; common $50-55$.
Feeder steer yearlings: choice 65

Ken Branam, pastor of the First Bpatist Church of Snyder, will be
guest evangelist. He is a graduate of Baylor University and Southwestern Baptist Seminary. Southern Baptist music evangelist From Grand Saline, he has led in conferences at Ridgecrest and Glorieta Baptist asemblies.
Special emphasis during the
Sunday: Art and Craft Night. A display of art and craft work will be exhibited in FAC.
Monday: Good Neighbor Night, Apple Pie Night. Members are encouraged to invite their friends and the worship service, old-fashioned apple pie and hot coffee will be served in an all-church fellowship. Tuesday: Memory-Senior Adult Night. The entire congregation may
bring any item that has a special bring any item that has a specia will be displayed in FAC for all to enjoy following the worship service.
The Senior Adult Choir will present the special music for the worship Wednesday: Sunday School Night. The public is invited to attend the
Oct. 2-3-4
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## RECEIVES AWARD

A. C. Richardson, center, of Richardson Truck and Tractor, receives a plaque from Kenny McCastlain of Abilene, territory manager for Case IH , in recognition of the Haskell firm's Mexico, Kansas and Missouri. At left is Gil Richardson. The award, one of 55 presented in the area containing approximately 250 dealers, is based on excellence in sales, parts, service, business systems and the overall operation of a dealership. Personnel, training facilities and community involvement also were factors.

## Increase calf returns

Calves is one sure way to in suckling calves is one sure way to increase net time value time and time again," points out more cattemen, but they can make a difference not taking advantage of this practice.


## County Fair winners

Class 18 - Dolls<br>Mary Hollingsworth, Rochester,<br>; Lydia Moeller, Haskell, 2nd.<br>Class 7 - Small Crocheted Article-Vest<br>Donna Williams, Hawley, 3 r Class 19 - Necklace<br>Class 19 - Necklace Class 8 - Hat<br>Donna Williams, Hawley, 1s<br>Class 5 - Pillow Cases Mae Lou Yeldell, Haskell, 2nd<br>Class 16 - Pot Holders<br>Donna Williams, Hawley,<br>Class 7-Purse<br>Donna Williams, Hawley, 3rd. Class 20 - Belt<br>Class 20 - Belt<br>Donna Williams, Hawley, 1 s Class 15 - Scarf<br>Class 23 - Wedding Set<br>Delight Jones, Haskell, 1st.<br>Class 9 - Crocheted Afghan<br>Fae Cobb, Haskell, 1st; Mr<br>Walter Fischer, Haskell, 2nd; Jo 2<br>Ruth Lisle, Rule, 3rd.<br>Class 1 - Pieced Quilts<br>Class 2 - Appliqued Quits<br>Class 2 - Appliqued Quilts<br>Opal Hadaway, Haskell, 2nd.<br>Class 9 - Crocheted Afghan<br>Class 2 - Tablecloths<br>Donna Williams, Hawley, 1st;<br>ullie Wallace, Haskell, 2nd.<br>Class 12 - Large Crocheted<br>Article<br>Donna Williams, Hawley, 2nd.<br>Adult Ball Awards<br>Kim Howard, Haskell, 1st.

Cotton industry can't let up

Even though the immediate future looks bright, the cotton industry can't Chairman Tommy Funk of Harlingen, Texas, said in Memphis at the group's 20th annual meeting where the Cotton Board approved Cotton Incorporated's 1987 budget of $\$ 18.4$ million, down from $\$ 18.5$ million in 1986.
"The market share numbers and offtake prospects look great for cotton," he added. "But there's no question that this industry faces problems. Each sector must deal with serious financial problems.
tated that domestic mill year, Funk stated that domestic mill consumption
of U.S. cotton is expected to reach 6.8 million bales. And some market analysts are predicting that exports of U.S. cotton may reach 7 million bales.
Cotton's share of the retail market is also going up. During the first six months of 1986, cotton commanded a 44 percent market share at the retail
counter, up from 42 percent in 1985 .


## Maxine Stewart, Azle, Dorthy Wells, Haskell, 2nd. <br> Class - Green Beans

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Harris, Haskell, 1 s
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Iennabeth Buchanan, Haskell, 2nd
Adult Golden Harvest Awards
Fruits
Shirley Brown, Old Glory
Vegetables
Laela Martin, Haskell.
Pickles
Fadua Salman, Rochester.
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Shirley Brown, Old Glory.
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Fadua Salman, Rochester
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Adult Canned Foods
Class - Whole Tomatoes
Shirley Brown, 1st; Kim Howard,
Class - Tomato Sauce
Shirley Brown, 2nd.
Class - Fruit Juice
Laela Martin, 2nd; Shirley Brown,
2nd.
Class - Hot Sauce
Fadua Salman, 1st; Gertrude
Hopkins, 1st.
Class - Cut up Tomatoes
Alice Ballard, 1st; Dawn Ham, Donna Williams, 2nd; Alice
Ballard, 2nd; Laela Martin, Maxine Stewart, 2nd. Class - Corn
Shirley Brown, 2nd Shirley Brown, 2nd.
Class - Peas Alice Ballard, 2nd. Class - Field Peas Maxine Stewart, 2nd; Jennabeth
Buchanan, 2nd; Mae Lou Yeldell, 2nd; Laela Martin, 2nd; Doroth Wells, 2nd; Pat Quade, 3rd. Class - Potatoes Mae Lou Yeldell, 2nd.
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Class - Pear Preserve Donna Williams, 2nd Class - Apricot Preserves Jennabeth Buchanan, 2nd. Class - Fig Preserves Class - Other Perserve Judy Patton, 1st. Class - Jelly, Grape Laela Martin, 1st; Fadua Salman, nd; Shirley Brown, 2nd. Shirley Brown, 2nd.

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Class - Professional Figure Nelvin Beakley, Rule, 1st; Fen Clivengod, Stamford, 2nd. Class - Professional Still Lif Gladys ONeal, Haskell, 1st; Betty Hook, Haskell, 2nd; Pauline Norman,
Haskell, 2nd; Betty Hook, Haskell,

Class - Amateur Still Life Iva Lee Gipson, Haskell, 1st; Anne Wofford, Stamford, 2nd.
Class - Amateur Wildlife Viola Wilcox, Rule, 1st; Donna Williams, Hawley, 2nd; Ora Childress, Haskell, 2nd; Anne Wofford, Stamford,

Class - Amateur Portrait Donna Williams, Hawley, 2nd. Class - Amatuer Landscape Ora Childress, Haskell, 1st; Donna Weinert, 2nd; Anne Wofford, Stamford, 3rd.

## Adult Baked Goods

| Best of Show |
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| Debbie Crump |

Reserve Best of Show Willie Berryhill Best of Show Paul Williams
Reserve Best of Show Bobby Howeth
Class - Landscapes-Amateur Bobby Howeth, 1st; Anita Payne,

Class - Wildlife-Amateur Nancy Whittemore, 1st; Connie farris, 2nd; Bobby Howeth, 3rd. Charles Harvey, 1st; Anita Payn

Class - Portrait-Amateur harles Harvey, 1st.
Class - Nature-Amateur Paul Williams, 1st; Connie Harris ; Anita Payne, 3rd.

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Plaster trash harmful to fish
rash experts bellieve mat plastic big a problem, if not bigger, than oil spills.
International Wildlife magazine reports that non-biodegradable plastic waste is killing up to 1 million
seabirds, 100,000 sea mammals and countless fish each year.
Part of the problem is that seals,
turtles, fish and birds become entangled, and then die, in discarded fishing hets and strapping bands.


Kirk High had the Grand Champion lamb (wether) at the Haskell County Fair


Reese Walker had the Grand Champion ram at the Haskell County Fai


Alan Garrett had the Grand Champion ewe at the Haskell

Joseph Pace exhibited the grand champion calf at the Haskell County Fair Saturday


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## Indians hand first loss to Quanah, 24-21

Dan Reeves will have to forgive
Young to Derrick Billington and the
Haskell coaches just this once. It was Haskell coaches just this once. It was
impossible to keep from sweating. As the final gun sounded while
Quanal was attempting a last-ditch Quanal was attempting a das-anch
field goal, the Haskell Indians hung
up their first 1986 victory Friday up their first 1986 victory Friday
night, a $24-21$ win over the visitors night, a $24-21$ win over the visitors
from Hardeman County. And they won it
way--lhey earned $i$ it. They did it by coming from behind with two last-quarter touchdowns--one
on a 64 -yard aerial bomb from Mark
other on a classic 62-yard ground These two scores, coupled with a
$52-$ yard romp by Stephan Brockington late in the first period and a second-auarter. 22 -vard field
goal by Joel Torres provided the scoring as the Indians handed Quanah its first defeat of the season. It was easily the improving
Indians' finest performance of the year. Offensively, Haskell had a season-high 241 yards rushing and
added 64 more yards on the one pass

## Boosters meet 8th grade Warriors


20. They have good running backs
and receivers and will play good
football.
Booster Club president Dan
Griffith pointed out that Coach Hill
is on a Coach's Comment radio
program at 5 p pm. on Thursdays on
KDWT-FM 1400 .
Plans for the hamburger supper for
tonight (Thursday) were discussed. It
will run from 5 to 8 p.m. A charcoal-
broiled hamburger with all the
trimmings, chips and homemade
desserts will be the menu at the price
of $\$ 3.50$.
Te meeting time will be changed
to $7: 30$ next Monday, along with the
time of the game being changed to
7:30. Meeting place will remain in
the Ag Building.

10k run set for Knox City

The Retail Merchants of Knox City will sponsor the first annual
10K run Oct. 11, beginning at $8: 30$ a.m. The 10 K run ( 62 miles) will be along SH 6 to O'Brien and back. A three-mile walk will be held in
connection with the run. For more information, contact
Norman Ewell at $817-658-3891$.

Sidelines You couldn't call last week a good
ane for district 7-AA teams. Only Haskell was a winner. Seymour beat Hamlin 21-6,
Stamford lost to Breckenridge 48-10, Stamford lost to Breckenridge 48-10, nipped Arson 14-6 and Eastland crushed Albany 48-14
In other games, Monday upended Electra 28-15, Childress nipped Holiday 19-18 and Knox City fell to Throckmorton 14-0.

Quanah coach Jim Wood was an all-America punter at Oklahoma
State. And he's a former college head coach. He spent four years as coach at New Mexico State where he succeeded the legendery Warren



## TOUCHDOWN BOUND

Haskell's Stephon Brockington evades a tackler as he cuts up field enroute to a 52 -yard touchdown run against Quanah Friday night. The touchdown tied the score at 7 -all in the first period shortly after Quanah had taken a 7-0 lead.


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Indians marched 48 yards on their firs,
possession for a go-ahead touchdown possession for a go-ahead touchdown.
Brawley got the score from the 2-yard
line and Craig Moore's kick put
Quanah ahead $14-10$. After the next kickoff, and Quanal went right back to work. Tabor passed to Setrick Diking from the 50 , he goal line and Haskell recovered i
he end zone for a touchback. But o
the first play from that point, the
Indians fumbled the ball back to passed 10 yards to Craig West for a ouch down. Moore's extra point mad it 21-10 with little more that
minute to go in the third period. Haskell set up operations at own 32 following the Quanah then the Indians were penalized 5 back to the 28. Fred. Shaw ran for 8 yards to put the ball on the 36 as time ran play of the final period, Young passed o Billington who caught the ball about the Quanah 40 and outran all defenders to the goal. Torres split the uprights to narrow the gap to 21-1 with the fourth
seconds old. Quanah could make but 5 yard ing who returned the kick from his own 38 to the Quana 48. A 15 -yard penalty moved the ball back to the Haskell 38 .
Haskell then began a long, time consuming 62 -yard drive for th winning score, using up nearlyKeeping strictly on the ground Young engineered the drive perfectly himself, including the final 2 for th score as Haskell regained the lead.
With four minutes left, Quanah didn't quit. With Tabor hitting passes visitors marched to a first yards, the Haskell 17. Tabor then threw one the of bounds to stop the clock with 2 attempt 34- yard Moore came on to kick fell short as the game ended INDIVIDUAL STATS Haskell:
Rushing: Brockington 14-90;
Torres 9-52; Young 6-48; Shaw 7-37; Billington 3-10; Harvey 3-4.
Passing: Young 1-2-0-64. Passing: Young 1-2-0-64.
Receiving: Billington 1-6 Receiving: Billington $1-6$
Quanah: Brawley 22-105; Winter Rushing: Brawley 22-105; Winter
142; Moore 2-7; Dickens .2-4; cia 1-1; Tabor 4-(-18).
Passing: Tabor 14

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## - New cotton program big help to industry

The farm law's new cotton
program is accomplishing its primary objectives and has dramatically objectives and has dramatically
reestablished U.S. cotton as a pricerestabisised U.S. cotor a a price-
compentive industry at home and overseas, National Cotton Council
economist Dean Ethridge told that organization's. board of directors in Memphis.
Ethridge said projected U.S. cotton
exports exports for 1986687 are 6.5 million bales or nearly triple the amount for
last year. Projected offtake is 13.3 - last year. Projected offtake is 13.3
million bales - -- up 59 percent from last season and 21 percent above the average of the past five years. He said prospects for a larger offake conceivably could result in ending stocks of around 6 million bales as compared with 9.4 million bales last year.
The Council economist said the cotton program has succeeded on out of the government loan and into
the market (2) it has accelerated lower world carryover stocks, and (3) it has helped maintain farm income Council President Lloyd Clin called the cotion program which amed the cotion program which
emerged from the 1985 farm law "the right move at an extremely critical time."
lis working just as our industry designed it to work," said the Lamesa, Tex., grower. "It's helping our farmers maintain income while making our cotton price-competitive thome and abroad."
The Council president, however, warned that if the program is to
maintain its momentum it must be maintain its momentum it must be
allowed to continue in its current form. Cline said the battle to retain he farm program without furthe changes could be as difficult as the one fought to achieve the original bill.

## 4-H program

 to be recognizedNo one can question the fact that young people are the future of
America, and the $4-\mathrm{H}$ America, and the $4-\mathrm{H}$ program is
continuing to play a vital role in preparing youth for the future by preparing yout for the fuure by
providing training in leadership, citizenship and coping skills.
Thus the theme of the upcoming National 4-H Week, Oct. $5-13$, "4-H country's richest resource its young - country's richest resource, its young state $4-\mathrm{H}$ leader with Texas A\&M University. The Extension Service is the parent organization of the $4-\mathrm{H}$ program, an informal, out-of-school educational program for youth between the ages of 9 and 19 that is based around local clubls.
"Through $4-\mathrm{H}$ we try to provide - youth with opportunities to learn and experience what life has to offer,
Davison points out. "We also lay the groundwork to help 4 -H members explore opportunities for personal explore opportunities for personal
growth and to gain skills that will be useful in later life."
Texas boasts 203,585 4 4-H
members. Nationwide, $4-\mathrm{H}$ is more
than 4.3 million members strong.
Looking at the Texas $4-\mathrm{H}$ Looking at the Texas $4-\mathrm{H}$ enrollment, there are 105,541 girls members live on farms, with almost members live on farms, with almost
100,000 residing in suburbs and cities with a population of more than 50,000 .
Adult volunteer leaders are the
backbone of the $4-\mathrm{H}$ program as they backbone of the 4-H program as they
provide the organizational leadership for local 4-H clubs as well as training and resources in a host of subject-mater areas. Some 600,000
volunteer leaders support volunteer leaders support the 4-H program nationwide, with more than estimates that the time, travel and upport contributed by volunteer leaders across the U.S. is valued at more than $\$ 1$ billion a year. Looking at the 4-H program in Texas, Davison notes that the most popular project area is foods and nutrition, which boasts 43,700 members. Other popular project areas include energy, 30,500 members; embryology, 20,300 members hand safett, 15,300 members.

> John Alex and LaVern Mayfield of Weinert proudly announce the arrival of their first grandchild, a little girl, Adrienne Wyn, born September 16,
1986 at $9: 48$ p.m. to Alexia Wyn and Duane Rimmer of DeSoto. She Duane Rimmer of DeSoto. She
weighed 6 lbs .12 ounces and is 19 weighed 6 los. 12 ounces and is 19 meeting her cousins, aunts and uncles in this area.

Greenwood, Miss., president of Coton Council Intermational, told
the board that the Council the board that the Council overseas
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activities next year aimed at ${ }^{\text {acciviues }}$ promoting

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competitiveness and maintaining or or increasing its market share. The CCI president said three new activities--
U.S. coton siminars in key foreign markets, special market review trips, and the addition of foreign market consultants - - - will be undertaken in 198667
Plans, were also announced for a National Coton Textile Conference in Myrtle Beach, S.C. The meeting,
sponsored by the National Cotton sponsored by the National Cotton
Council and The Cotton Foundation Council and The Cotton Foundation
in cooperation with USDA, Cotton Incorporated, and ATMI, will present the latest research findings on processing to the textile industry, according to Dr. Andrew Jordan, the
Council's Council's director of technical Jordan also said the boll weevil eradication effort in the Southeast and Far West continues to be an
economic and technical success. He said every dollar invested in the said every dollar invested in the
program by a typical Carolina prower has returned nearly $\$ 2.50$. He further noted that only 35 weevils were caught in the eradicated South Carolina zone, while none was found in North Carolina. Jordan said eradication efforts started in the southern desert valley of Califormia,
Arizona, and Mexico in Arizona, and Mexico in 1985 arready
have reduced weevil populations on the U. S. side by 98 percent from preprogram levels. program levels. An update on agency regulatory
efforts in cotton dust standards for oil mills, formaldehyde regulation in textile mills, and textile/appareal flammability was outlined to the board by Dr. Phil Wakelyn, Council manager of environmental/safety technology.
The Council's efforts to help The Council's efforts to help
moderate new sodbuster land moderate new sodbuster land
reeulations which could adversely affect growers in Mississippi and Texas were explained by John Texas were explained by John
Maguire, the Council's Washington operations director. He also reported on the current state of agricultural credit legislation.
Dr. Arlie Bowling, executive director of The Cotton Foundation, reported that corporate funding of the
Foundation's 23 special projects now Foundations 23 special projects now totals $\$ 1$ million. The research and
educational projects are funded by educaional projects are funded by
cotton supplier firms in addition to their Foundation membership contributions.
Preliminary reports also were given to the board on the new five-month pilot cotton information network, which began Sept. 1 . Joe Wyrick,
Council manager of information systems, said 150 cotton industry members are currently participating in the program. He said participants will
have access to an electronic mail exchange, information retrieval function, and telecommunication link with USDA. The project is aided by a $\$ 53,000$ grant to The Foundation from
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## Commentary

Time running out on latest session

AUSTIN-The Texas Legis-
lature, spurred by rumors of a third special session, expect to pass a sales tax increase
sometime this week and go home, thanks to an extraordinary maneuve
of the House.
Speaker Gib Lewis, suspici-
ous that the Ways and Means panel meant to bottleneck th the tax bill to the State Affairs Committee. The bill cleared the panel vote that afterno Lewis explained the maneu-
ver was needed to protect the state's bond ratings. It also
avoided a full-scale blood-bath for legislators who had blood in their eyes the night before The anti-tax forces aren
pleased, because they lost out
But Lewis was faced with an angry, pro-tax Senate and a
growing number of pro-tax House members who wanted to
be done with the teeth-pulling business of raising taxes Texas.

Third Session Rumors Time runs out Oct. 7 on the
second 30-day special session and last week legislators began to speculate that a third spe
cial session might be necessary to pass the controversial tax
hike needed to resolve the ate's budget crisis.

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hearings. But the test indicated the tax bill probably had more
than the 76 votes needed for main thiat poit buis rext assigned the bill to the State
Affairs, which quickly popped
ut a substitute form expected out a substitute form expected House floor over the weekend.
Ways and Means chairman
Stan Schlueter will still carry
the legislation through the a three-year tax bill to raise
$\$ 3.35$ million
"Burden The Poor" Schlueter wanted a $13 /$ cent
sales tax increase, a nickel increase in gasoline, taxes, and a tax on gross bingo receipts.
His plan flew directlin the
face of Gov. Mark White's call Hise plan flew airectly the the
face of Gov. Mark Whitess call
for," one-year "temporary tax" of $11 /$ yents, which Schly,
eter called a "misnomer." Democrats on his committee
also looked askance at the arge, multi-faceted tax plan.
Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock wrote a letter to Schlueter to discourage the higher sales
tax, saying it would burden the poor and place Texas among
states with the highest sales
stax At that point, with a con-
troversial-but-simple solution seemingly headed towards
more compliation tow thent more complication, Lewis stepped in, reassigned the bill,
and the avalanche had broken off the mountain.

Income Tax Ban
Earlier in the week, the
House narrowly passed a House narrowty passed a pro-
posed contitutional amendment to ban a state income tax in Texas, but opponents bragged
the bill would die in the Senate. Some House members want-
ed withhold the tax hike
until the Senate approved the until the Senate approved the
income tax ban and spending Meanwhile, the budget con-
ference committee hammered out a compromise to trim
spending by $\$ 510$ million this
fiscil fiscal year, and Lewis decia
not to risk the package.

Mattox and Barrera The attorney general's GOP
opponent charges he is keeping opponent charges $h e$ is keeping
two sets of budget books to deceive the Legislature. The
AG denied the charg. A spokesperson for Atty. Gen. Jim Mattox said RepubliBarrera had copies of old
working papers, rather than working papers, rather than
the budget itself. Last week, Barrera released
copies of two versions of the copies of two versions of the
budgets for Mattrox's antitrust
divis division, both dated Oct. ${ }^{3,}$
1983. He said one version was 1983. He said one version was
a falsified doument submitted to the Legislature, the oth-
Mattox's office explained it was common to prepare bud-
gets based on various scenar-
ios and then submit a final

But Barrera said "the Attor ney General is falsifying wh is being spent." The AGs's of
fice responded Barrera
clearly doesn't understand
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## From Out of the Past


#### Abstract

30 Years Ag Cot. 4,1956 Members of the Quaterrack Clut laid it on the line Tuesday night and they will help with labor and money in erection of a retaining fence around Largest taxpayer in Haskel Laying County is the West Texas Utilitie Co, according to the tax rolls fo 1956 compiled last week by Tax ssessor-Collector Elizabeth Stewart. Weinert will be host Saturday for undreds of visitors, ex-students and hundreds of visitors, ex-students and former teachers in Weinert School one of the largest gatherings of its kind held in this section. A "Town Hall" meeting has been scheduled at 4 p.m. Monday in scheduled at 4 p.m. Monday in the Texas Theatre, discussed fully. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gardner and children of Dallas, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boehme, visited with Mrs. Gardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cox of Paint Creek during the weekend. The two Dallas during the weekend. The two Dallas men took advan go dove huming. chools was a business visitor Austin Monday and Tuesday.

\section*{50 Years Ago Oct. 1, 1936}

Jones Shoe Shop, formerly located Jones Shoe Shop, formerly located on the east side of the square, has moved to a new location in the Oates Building, two doors north of Oates Drug. D. A. Jones is owner and proprietor of the shop. Dorothy Herren, who is attending school in Abilene, spent the weekend school in Abilene, spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Angie here w. Mrs. Cliff Berry and young son


Letters to the Editor
Editor: The Haskell Rotary Club would like to take this opportunity to death of Carl Anderson.
Carl was a long-standing member Carl was a long-standing member
of our club, having been part of the group who obtained our origina charter on June 5,1957 . He had
continued to be a faithful member continued to be a faithful member
since that time. He served in many since that time. He served in many
capacities during his more than 29 years of service and was always in
support of Rotary projects and always willing to do his part.
Carl loved Rotary and all that it
stands for. The fellowshi,, of our stands for. The fellowsti, of our members was very dear to him. On him saying, "I always look forward to Thursdays and meeting with my
friends at Rotary."
friends at Rotary.
He will certainly be missed b each and every member of our club.
Dickie W. Greenwood Dickie W.
President
Haskell Rotary Clul

## Shame

Editor: After spending thousand f dollars and destroying numerou our creek got cleaned out.
Now we have a creek completely filled with cattails, and who know missing from my house I'd missing from my house, I'd look

Hodnes
Mr. and Mrs. Jason Smith Atkeison and Miss Frankie Brook pent the weekend in Dallas and For Worth where they attended the Texa
Centennial and the Frontier Festival. Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy o Haskell were given emergency treatment at the Wichita Falls Clinic Sunday. They were slightly injured
when their automobile was struct by when their automobile was struck by a train
Seymour
Mr and
Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Wilfong o Kilgore spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. J. E. Solomon and other relatives and friends.

60 Years Ago
Oct. 1, 1926
Ed Scott, who bought cotton in Haskell for several seasons a few
years ago, has moved his family here and will again enter the market here. A team belonging to G. D. Payn frightene community became week while Mr Payne was heading maize. The wagon was completely demolished, but fortunately, no one was in the wagon. The lean was
Under a plan worked out this week by County Agent Trice and Haske Livestock Co., a carload of gilts will be purchased and distributed to Haskell County farmers if a sufficient number are interested.
J. W. Meadors of Amarillo visited his son and family, V. W. Meadors, last week. He is a former resident
here.
Messrs. W. E. Johnson, W. A Wayles and Donald Eastland, all of Point all are in East Texas seekin cotton pickers interested in coming
could certainly be hidden there It was always a pleasure when driving down highway 277 to look to driving down highwaskell's City Park with the unique stone steps. Now, thanks to the powers that be, they are gone. In their place, nothing but a slope covered in grass. The same as every other city park. How people
anyone or any group of destroy something that had been a part of Haskell for so long? People had picniced on those steps, sat on
them and watched programs and them and watched programs and performances. Some will remember sitting on the steps and watching Rex
Felker with his beautiful trick roping Felker with his beautiful trick roping movie, "History of Haskell County, with Raymond Andrada standing on them.
Last year at homecoming, a lot of exes were ready to wring necks
because of the wanton destruction of because of the wanton destruction of
trees and steps. By next homecoming they may have calmed down or gotten more riled up. However, I think our leaders and their leader should be very careful of anyone coming toward
them with a glint of anger in their eyes, and don't wait for homecoming to be cautious.

## ois Redwine 100 N .8 th

Haskell
The cat-gut used as strings for violins and tennis rackets has nothing to do with cats. The word comes fro
kit, an old term for a small fiddle.
here for the cotton harvest.
E. J. Teague of the Vernon community had a good work horse to die last week. He thinks the animal must have eaten some kind of poison.
F. T. Sanders has been confined to his bed since last Thursday when to block fell on him at his gin and injured his shoulder and neck. Thomas Metcalf, brother of Mrs. O. E. Patterson, has returned to his home in Hoboken, N.J. after a visit
with his sister and other Texas with his sister and other Texas
relatives. 80 Years Ago
Sept. 29, 190 We noticed several wagon loads of corn and milo maize on the streets yesterday, indicating that our farmers have a surplus of feed to sell. furniture stock into the now Parsons Building.
H. S. Wilson has come forward with the suggestion that electric lights be placed above the Statue of Justice on the courthouse. Several
lights there would light the business secition and would be visible for miles, he believes.
Mrs. Kate Tucker, formerly of this
place but now living in Pecos
County, is here for the purpose of County, is here for the purpose of
disposing of her property. disposing of her property.
J. R. Miller, who resides a few miles west of town, was bitten by a rattlesnake a few days ago. He was gravely ill for a time, but is now well on the way to full recovery.
Dr. Terrell has joined in the spirit of civic improvement and is having a cement walk put down in front of his
place of business.

Cement sidewalks 12 feet wide are buildings on the west and south sides of the public square.
Quite a number of young ladies organized a minstrel troupe under have organized a minstrel troupe under the
direction of Miss Day. Their purpose direction of Miss Day. Their purpose
is to raise funds with which to establish a gymnasium for recreation

WINDMILL AND CHURCH

## plain talk <br> BY WENDELL FAUGHT <br> Dale Carnegie and some of those thers who teach you how to others who teach you how to remember things stress association remember things stress associac and the sus of memory pegs. Don said the other day that he can always remember when Fire Prevention Week is. "llt's that week in Octob <br> aid he. of October is the anniversary of the great Chicago fire. <br> I should be able to remember that Lisa pointed out that Darold Roberson's first name is spelled just like "Harold" except for the first letter. I shouldn't have to ask her

A woman in another office told me eography by iod to spell the wor ach word in the sentence: "George Elliot's oldest girl rode a pony home

I mentioned that to a colleague. He said he learned it differently: "George eats old gray rats and paints houses
yellow."
I may not be very good at date
but if I'm ever on one of those quiz but if I'm ever on one of those quiz Shakespeare died, I'll bark off " 1616 " without batting an eye.
This fabulous knowledge goes all the way back to when I was in the Enghth or ninth grade. When the English teacher said something about the back of the room was confused by the answer: "Did you say 1660 or
1616 ?" he asked. When she repeated the date, he said, "Oh, you're sayin two sixteens?
So now when anyone wants to ask
me when Shakespeare died, I can me when Shakespeare died, I ca
remember that it was two sixteens Only trouble is that in all thos years, I don't think I've ever been
asked. But IIl be ready when the

## Knox City

 plans annual Fall FestivalAfter the war for Independence. Thomas $H$. Borden and
his brother Gail Borden, Jr, inventor of condensed milk, setled on Gaiveston. Js.and. Thomas boundensed milk, the first
windmill on the island. The Dutch-style wind windmill on the island. The Dutch-stille windmill was
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Galveston was organized in his home on January 30 ,

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Sonny Pena, Haskell, 1st; Moe Green, Stamford, 2nd; Michael Lane, Haskell, 3rd; Bobby Medford, Haskell, 4th; Jonathan Lammert, Sagerton, 5th; Christina Rodriquez, Haskell, 6th; Jonathan Lammert, Sagerton, 7th; Antony Garza, Weinert, 8th; Ruben Castillo, Wein
Weinert, 10th

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Ginger Houghton, Hamlin, 3 rd; $\begin{array}{llll}\text { Ginger } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Houghton, } \\ \text { Kristen } \\ \text { Campbell, }\end{array} & \text { Hamlin, } & \text { Haskell, }\end{array}$ (
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Houghton, Hamlin, 6th; Christina Rodriquez, Haskell, 7th; Lola Martinez, Paint Creek, 8th.

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Pena, Haskell, 3rd; Mindy McGee, Haskell, 4th.
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7th; Kim Gilly, Haskell FFA, 8th; 7h; Kim Gilly, Haskell FFA, 8th;
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## Rice Springs

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and "Mins to the Haskell Cheerleader Party and entertainment Saturday.

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Murder suspect wanted by state
Daniel Alvarado Velasquez recently
spent his 28 th birthday doing the
same thing he probably did for his same thing he probably did for his Texas law.
Velaslquez, a native of El
Salvador, is wanted on a murder
warrant issued warrant, issued out of Lufkin in connection with the Christmas Eve
1984 killing of 58 -year-old Jose Rojas.
Police reports indicate Rojas was
attending a small neighborhood Christmas party when the incident
Witnesses say Velasquez drove up to the get-together and jumped out of
his vehicle hollering and lrimdishing a machette.
Investigators say the party-goers
scattered quickly as the suspect swung the machette and cut one of the
Fortunately, the injured person was able to escape.
However, Jose Rojas was not so
lucky. He was stabbed in abdomen with a black-handled utility knife, then staggered to a neighbor's
house where he collapsed on the front house where he collapsed on the front
He died about an hour later in the Detectives say witnesses identified Detectives say witnesses identified
Velasquez as the offender. The killing has left in rather perplexed. According to a
Lufkin Police Department spokesman, no one seems to know why Velasquez was upset when he
drove up to the party, or why he alleged manner.
In an effort to learn the answer to
that question, Daniel Alvarado Velasquez has been added to the Texas
Most Wanted list A reward of up to $\$ 1,000$ is being offered by the Texas Crime Stoppers leading to the capture of Velasquez. He is about five feet tall, 120 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. After fleeing from the crime scene, Houston and still may be in that area Anyone with information concerning his whereabouts is asked Advisory C Texas Crime Stoppers 252-8477. Callers do not have to identify themselves to be eligible for the award.

Three more Texas Most Wan The arrests of Hartman, Steve Coleman and Roberto Trevino bring to 32 the number of fugitives who have been featured on

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fugitives have made the list. We are delighted with the success nid Ginv. Mark White.
The governor said the program's success sate is "even more dramaitic
when you consider that most of these fugitives have been running from the hw for at least six months.

The Texas Most Wanted program eatured in daily and weekly throughout the state. 1lllIt is a cooperative effort between the
Department of Public Safety and

## Genealogy

 workshop in Abilenenaskell area residents interested in genealogy are invited to attend a Sponsored by the West Texas Genealogical Society, the workshop
will be in the First United Methodist will be in the First United Methodist
Church, 1318 S. 2nd and Butternut. It begins at 9 a.m. and continues until 9 p.m., with lectures scheduled at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Entitled "Tree climbing can be fun," the workshop will be conducted
by Phyllis and Floren Preece of by Phyllis and Floren Preece
Everton Publishers, Logan, Utah. Those pre-registering by Friday Nov. 14, may do so for $\$ 15$ per
person. At the door, registration will be $\$ 18$.
Mail registration fees to West Texas Genealogical Society, Box
2307, Abilene, TX 79604 to the attention of the Treasurer attention of the Treasurer.
Additional information is available from Larry McBeth (915-677-3679). Spoecial Deliveries. It's a boy or It's a Spoecial Deliveries. It's a boy or It's a
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Having an inventory of household
items can save the stressful and frustrating job of having to piece together what was stolen or destroyed
in a natural disaster. in a natural disaster conspicuous items, such as a chair, conspicuou or videotape recorder," says family economics specialist Dr. Marjorie Marman of Texas A\&M. "But most homes also have dozens of small items whose value adds up to a considerable loss."
After a fire or theft, it may also be difficult to think clearly enough to remember everything nas was ioltural Extension Service home economist Extension Service home economist.
According to the Insurance Information Institute, policyholders typically end up telephoning their insurance agents or company days and even.weeks after a loss to add items insurance report.
The specialist advises taking the following steps to establish a household inventory before an accident or theft occurs:
*Walk through each room of the house and list every item. Be as descriptive as possible about the items.
*Take pictures to supplement
*Keep original receipts on all
*Keep original receipts on all
purchases and get appraisals on jewelry and silverware.
*Update your inventory regularly to include new purchases.
*Store the inventory, pictures and receipts in a safe-deposit box or some other location away from your home. If you keep your inventory on a home computer, make a copy of the disk to store in a separate location. will not bring your goods back, but will not bring your goods back, but
will make it easier to file an insurance claim and receive compensation.

## Baptist Men to meet Sunday

The Baptist. Men of the First
Baptist Church in Haskell will have their monthly meeting and country breakfast at 7 a.m. Sunday. breakfast at 7 a.m. Sunday Ken Branam, pastor of the Rev Baptist Church of Snyder, who will be guest evangelist during the church revival Oct. 5-8.

Call us your news, 864-2686
'Meals for two' require planning


#### Abstract

You can spend 10 to 20 percent more per serving to feed one or two more per serving to feed one or two hats because there are economies So, keeping food costs under control these days can be hard when you are fixing meals for only one or two people. It's also tempting to buy the many convenience foods on the market. Unfortunately these foods, easy on your pocketbook easy on your pocketbook. But, with planning and shopping know-how you can serve nutritious, economical meals for two. "Thrifty Meals for Two", a booklet from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, shows you how. The booklet includes sample meals and menu suggestions to help you plan nutritious meals, spend less money on food, and save time in they on food, and save time in the kitchen. And to make sure the food kitchen. And to make sure the food you are serving is safe to eat, send you are serving is safe to eat, send for "The Safe Food Book." For your copies of both, send your name and address to M.B. Woods, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Co. 1009 . Please specify items numb


 and include the appropriate fee. Low-cost meals do not have to be cost foods from which to choose More often than not, high cost foods, such as soda pop, candy, and alcohol, are low in nutrients. So by choosing the lower cost foods, you can not only save money,improve your nutrition as well. You can also save money by stretching certain foods. example, meat is high in several nutrients, but can be expensive. Combining meat with bread, cereal, rice, pasta, or potatoes in casseroles akes less meat and saves money. think, bread, rice, potatoes, and pasta are not that high in calories. It's the toppings on these foods - - such as jelly, butter, margarine, and sour cream - that raise the calories. Another way to save money when fixing meals is to plan for leftovers.
Since many foods don't come in Since many foods don't come in some food could go to waste. You can avoid this by carefully
incorporating leftovers into your weekly menus so that all food is used. And they don't have to look like leftovers. "Thrifty Meals for Two" tells how.
make out a shopping linned a menu, buy only what you need. Shop
brands. There may be an unadvertised special on a certain brand. Three hings to check when comparison hopping are: the unit price of the
tem, which is the price per pound ounce, quart, or other unit; the cost per meal or serving, which is figured by dividing the number of meals or servings you can get from an item into which tells you what amounts label, nutrients you whounts and Thrifty Mou are actually getting. ample menus and recipes that use low cost, nutritious foods.
When shopping for those rood buys and serving those low-cos dishes, remember to follow the basic lules of food safety. Keep hot food hot, cold food cold, and all food and your hands clean. It won't matter how much money you saved if the food is not safe to eat. "The Safe Food
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