THE HASKELL FIFTHE FREE PRESS THE SEVENTY-THREE

Club Steer Show eduled Here Saturday be held in this city the 5 at the Rice Roundup grounds, Roundup W. Martin wet F udging will wet Judging will Were County's Source 100, 22, 1921

the p. m. with at mimals competing

of Abilene, t of Taylor Counthe show. and girls who will the show are: R. A. d Rochester, five has been at least one instance kell County at the time, J. Swanner, Weinpavid Earles, Wein-Jerry Hutchinson, to: Jack Hammer, to: Danny Josselet, to: David Ganna-tell, four; Ricky Creek, one; Judy ert. two; Kay Paint Creek, one; Weinert, one. of the steers to be de Buford Cox, Has-Noah Lane, Haskell, . D. Rogers of Gor-Glen Turner, Ringtwo; Paul Murphy. Texas, three; Dr. Abilene, one; Al-I. Eliasville, one: meh Benjamin, one; Rome, Weinert, one; . Rochester, one: Ranch, Knox City Chapman, Haskell, Agent Martin said

ras being set early in order to get in order to get by for the Odessa January 4th.



In a story last week concern. of triplets being born to a ing a Gainesville woman, only Haskell County couple. survivor of triplets born here On August 22, 1921, triplets in 1909, the event was termed -a boy and two girls-were the only birth of triplets re- born to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brown, who were living on the corded in Haskell Cousty.

years old.

daughters living.

Funeral Rites Held Monday for Dr. Edwards, 76 Funeral rites for Dr. Arthur

A. Edwards, 76, Haskell resident for more than 50 years. Mrs. Robert Dumas, now live were held at 2 p .m. Monday in Haskell. Their parents, Mr. in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. M. D. Rexrode, pastor officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery under di-rection of Holden Funeral Mrs. M. L. Ivey Home. Dr. Edwards died at 1 a.m.

Sunday in the Haskell Hospital. He had been in failing health for six months and had been Here Sunday ber 23.

He was born Aug. 1, 1883 at Mrs. M. S. (Tobe) Edwards. The elder Edwards was an for two and one-half years, local church. early day peace officer in and had undergone surgery Haskell County.

Friday morning. Dr. Edwards married Miss 1916. A barber and watchmak- Baptist Church at 3 p. m. Suner in his early manhood, Dr. day, with the Rev. M. D. Rex-Edwards graduated from

he traveled with "Cutler Play-

ers." He always got the part

of the villian because of the

mustache he wore. .Later he

became a barber and this help-

ed him earn the money witch

put him through the school of

For many years he was an

avid collector of antiques of

this general area and had ac-

cumulated a rather large and

very interesting collection of

relics. He retained a love for

the places and people of his

boyhood, and numbered among

his friends people of all walks

of Haskell; a daughter, Mrs.

V. R. Arnold of Austin; three

until his health failed.

HASKELL, HASKELL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DEC. 3, 1959

Architect's Plans For New Hospital Gala Christmas Program Addition OK'd Set Friday and Saturday

Architect's plans for a pro-posed addition to the Haskell County Hospital, for which an \$80,000 bond issue was voted recently, were approved at a joint meeting of the Commis- 12 Attractive Awards Listed cioners' Court and board of wee directors of the hospital last in Christmas Lighting Contest

Pi ns and specifications, prepar d by W/att C. Hedrick, arc itec, have been fowarded to he State Department of entries in the 1959 Christmas However, since 1909 there Colbert Ranch in south Has. Heath of Austin, along with Lighting Contest which is The little boy, Dale, lived only a few hours. One of the amount of \$80,000 under the girls, Dorothy, lived about one Hill-Burton Bill.

month. The only surviving County Judge Jas. C. Alvis in each of four categoriesbaby girl, Daisy, is now Mrs. said the State agency would window lighting, yard decora-Sam Cartwright of McAlester, meet sometime this month, but tion, doorway lighting, and Okla. She and her husband Haskell County's application outside tree lighting, accordyears old, and a daughter, 10 mill, and we feel confident Two sisters of the triplets, Mrs. Weldon Turnbow and The plans call for an addiand Mrs. Brown, have six with the present hospital build- Trice.

have two children, a son 15 might not come up at this ing to Mrs. W .P. Trice, chairmeeting. "However, it's in the man of the contest. Deadline for making entries

that the grant will be approv- is Dec. 13th. Entries may be ed before long." Alvis stated. made by filling in the entry blank published in The Free tion of 12 rooms, connecting Press and mailing to Mrs.

Homecoming To Be Held At East Side Baptist Church

of a retired Haskell farmer. Content in Runnels County, died Friday, Nov. 27 at 5:05 Baptist Church Sunday, Dec. gregation. p. m. in the Haskell Hospital. She had been in failing health held in the long history of the tor, will preside during the

> friends of the church, are heard. is expected to attract several morning, to be followed by the

Prize. Glass Prize, Picture Frame.

Twelve attractive awards Dec. 15 through Dec. 25 be-

have been listed for winning tween the hours of 6 to 9 p.m.

Best Lighted Outside Tree-Third Prize, Towel Set.

ond Prize, Wool Blanket. Third Prize, Gift Certificate.

Local Telephone The Rev. L. D. Regeon, pas-Exchange Today

Sunday School will be held have an opportunity today to ams officiating. Burial will be tumes.

colorful program this even-1 retail stores, with the gaily ing, followed by two gala decorated holiday lighting inevents Friday and Saturday stallations around the court will officially open the Christ- house square to be flashed on mas shopping season in Has- at that hour. kell, with weekly events sche-

Out-of-town judges will seduled each remaining Satur- lect the best and most approday until Christmas. The en- priately decorated Christmas tire program is sponsored by windows for plaques to be Haskell merchants through the awarded by the Business and trade promotion committee of Professional Women's Club. the Chamber of Commerce. Following unveiling of the Scheduled this evening at 6 Christmas windows, a number o'clock is the unveiling of of retail stores plan to remain Christmas windows in Haskell open until 7 or 8 p. m., it has been announced.

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Christmas Parade Friday

Feature event of the annual program is scheduled Friday, when the annual Christmas Parade in charge of Santa Claus himeself gets underway at 4 p. m.

Included in the parade will be scores of gaily decorated floats and automobiles. merchant's entries and commercial floats, with school bands providing parade music.

Santa Claus will have free candy for all the little folks, and will invite all children attending the parade to visit his headquarters in a beautiful miniature cottage on the court house lawn.

Children's Pageant

An added feature of the holiday program, to be presented service with the company dur- at 3 p. m. Saturday. Dec. 5th, will be a colorful and spectac-Funeral service for Mr. ular Children's Christmas Pa-Mitchell will be held at 3 p. geant in which more than 150 m. today (Thursday) in the children will take part in portraying story-book and fable People of this section will Texas, with Minister Gary Ad. characters in authentic cos-

> The pageant will consist of four divisions: Storybook Char-

> > singing

the children.

Christmas



An All-Day Homecoming has (hundred visitors and guests in been planned at the East Side addition to the regular con-

6, first event of its kind to be All former members, and former pastors present will be

Funeral service for Mrs. Esta Mott of Haskell, July 31. Ivey was held at the First Homecoming, and the affair at the regular hour Sunday

ing on the south side. Lights must be left on from

Homecoming program, and all

The Rev. Oscar Byrd of Abi-

ene, who was pastor of the

Weaver Baptist Church when

it was moved to Haskell to

become the East Side Church.

will bring the Homecoming

At noon, meal will be spread

One of the highlights of the

at the church for all present.

afternoon program will be the

History of the Church, which

will be given by Albert An-

dress, who was assisted in as-

sembling the material by Rev.

W. T. Priddy and Willie An-

Homecoming program

Message.

dress.

Prizes to be awarded in the an application for State and being sponsored by the Has-Federal matching aid in the kell Business and Professional Women's Club. Shop, Three prizes will be awarded

contest are being furnished by the West Texas Utilities Co., Lyles Jewelry, Personality Hassen's. Cofield's, Blohm Studio, Conner Nursery, Frazier Radio and Record Shop, and Sherman's.

Awards will be given in the four divisions as follows: Best Lighted Window-First Westmoreland Milk Cake Salver. Second Prize, Scotch Oven, Third

Best Lighted Doorway-First Prize, Nylon Slip. Second Prize, Scotch Oven. Third Prize, Gift Certificate.

First Prize, Electric Iron. Second Prize, Scotch Oven. Best decorated Yard-First Prize, 12 Rose Bushes, Sec-

'Open House' at

see at first hand the intricate in the Moran Cemetery under

Dies Following Heart Attack W. T. Mitchell, 59, production man for Phillips Petroleum Company here since 1952. died at 10 p. m. Tuesday in the Haskell Hospital shortly

after he had suffered a heart attack at his home. Mr. Mitchell, apparently in normal health, had gone about his routine work during the

day, friends said. His death came as a distinct shock to family and friends. He was a veteran employee of the Phillips Company, and would have completed 35 years

W. T. Mitchell, 59.

ing this month. Church of Christ at Moran,

here

of troublesome weekend, Sheriff an said Monday Mexican dances would be banned. in the fall sea dances have been d building in this

these affairs have metly, and sponsors able to maintain Sheriff said. last Saturday night is six Mexicans inblowing a disturbdance, which inknifing. Pennington said the thing was caused by from out-of-town. He tism for local spon-

of life and in many sections of the country. He was a member of the dances, but said First Baptist Church and the na necessary to pre-Masonic Lodge. neurrence of inci-Survivors include his widow. far to Saturday night

San Angelo.

optometry.

M Road Mon Due ecinct 4

Pallbearers were Royce Admarket road exkins, Charlie Quattlebaum, D. Precinct 4 A. Jones, Buford Cox, Hubert Was projects approved Biedsoe and Scotch Coggins, by the State Highall members of the Men's Bible dision. Dates for Class of First Baptist Church. ontracts on the ad for completion of THANKSGIVING GUESTS

built sometime in ell County project 146 miles extension at its intersection Highway 380 at Sag-M. Cost is estimat-

indefinite, but they

during the Thanksgiving holidays. Present were Edwin Cass of Hiuston, and Mr. and and east to State Mrs. Bobby Healey and children. Mack and Maureen, of Tulsa, Okla.

IN E. C. CASS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cass had

their children and grandchil-

dren as guests in their home

our hometown," Mrs. Arring-

ton told a Free Press reporter.

Arrington hope to return to Haskell some day to get bet-

But that was before I reach-

Parents of Youth Hospitalized Term Haskell People 'Wonderful

people are the pitalized so far away from have ever met declared Mrs. ington of Miami, Texto be at the bedafter she came he 15-year-old son, who had emergen-In the Haskell Hos-Thursday. and the parents.

"Everyone has been a, member of the thoughtful and kind-perfect ors football squad Thanksgiving Day strangers to us-yet they have Weinert Bulldogs. t with acute appenatly after arriving she added. lay afternoon. Young Mark Alan was able to leave the hospital and ac-

the Haskell Hospitunderwent surgery company his parents home Monnday. But Mr. and Mrs. the to be at The his ter acquainted with the people they describe as "The finest folks in the world."

hardly bear the by boy being hos-

rode, pastor, and the Rev. Hu-bert Sego, Baptist minister of school of optometry in 1913 bert Sego, Baptist minister of the Mattson community, offi- Recently Closed and practiced his profession ciating. Burial was in Willow Throughout his lifetime, Dr. Cemetery, under direction of Edwards was a man of many Holden Funeral Home. interests. As a very young man

Born Nov. 8, 1885, in Missis-Ivey Dec. 9, 1903 at Milford, At Auction Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivey came to Haskell County in 1909 from Hill County, settling on a farm in the northwest part of the county. They moved to Haskell upon his retirement several years ago. Mr. Ivey died in May, 1959.

Surviving are four sons, N D. Ivey of Long Beach, Calif., A. E. Ivey of Haskell, L. W. Ivey of Lubbock, and L. B. Ivey of Haskell; two daughters, an assignment of the store's Mrs. L. J. Robson of Plainview and Mrs. James Barker of Stamford; 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. B. M. Stoker of Fort Worth, Mrs. J. E.

Jobe of Houston, Mrs. Edd Frazier of Mertzon, Mrs. T. C. Woods of Fort Worth.

grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Pallbearers were Henry King, Gent Carr of Lamesa; two Sam Parks, Beno Andress, brothers, Sterling Edwards of Harley Langford, Travis Solo-Haskell and Jess Edwards of mon Jr., Otis Elmore,

Many Nominees **Received** In **Rotary** Contest

In Sagerton A large number of nominations as "Haskell's Most Courteous Sales Person" have been received by the Rotary Club committee sponsoring the contest, Chairman Jim Byrd reported this week. The person selected will be presented an attractive award. and recognition will also be

at the same time and place. given the store or business John Brock, Commander, concern where they are emstates that all veterans of the ployed. Any employee of a retail first World War and their

wives are invited to attend the business concern in Haskell is meeting. All members and ofeligible as nominee for the ficers of the organization are award. All that is necessary urgently requested to be on is to fill out the nomination hand for the meeting, blank which appears in The Free Press, and mail the comstated. pleted blank to the Rotary

Club, Haskell, Texas.

ed the hospital," she added. **Band Boosters** to "The doctors, nurses, and entire hospital staff are wonderful," she said in praising the Meet, Plan 1959 treatment accorded her son **Grid Banquet**

A meeting of the Band Boosters Club has been scheduled 2 until 6 P. M. for Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 8 p. m. treated us as if we were their closest friends and neighbors," In the High School cafeteria. This is an important meet. This is an important meeting, when plans for the annual ient arrangement and enabling football banquet will be made, and it is urgent that all mempeople of this area. bers be present

Refreshments will be served to everyone attending Sunday's Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lusk spent open house. Door prizes will Mr. and Mrs. the son and be awarded, and all visitors are be awarded, and all visitors are urged to be sure and register family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy for these prizes. Ray Lusk.

Store Is Sold

Stock and fixtures of the Lucky Dollar Food Store, opened here in September by Glenn Barber of Munday, was sold at auction Tuesday under provisions of an assignment made to L. C. Rennels of Abilene. Closing of the new Haskell store on the evening of Nov.

19 came about after Barber had requested Mr. Rennels to serve as assignee, and made assets to the Abilene man as individual assignee, or trustee, The assignment was not made to Wooten Grocer Co.

A store in Munday, also owned by Barber, was closed in the same manner. The Free guests. Press was advised.

Stocks of both the Haskell and Munday stores were purchased by an Abilene man.

To Meet Sunday

City Floral Will

Sunday, Dec. 6

Hold Open House

World War I Vets Christmas Seals music will be featured during Response Good, More Needed

O. V. Turner will be

Regular meeting of the Haskell County Barracks of Vet-Response to the Christmas erans of World War I will be Seal sales campaign, inauguheld in the Sagerton school rated two weeks ago in mailbuilding Sunday, Dec. 6, at ings to Haskell County citizens. 2:30 p. m. The Auxiliary of has been good, Mrs. Fred the organization will also meet Monke, Seal Sale chairman, said this week.

However, many persons apparently have not had time to send in their contributions. the chairman reported.

Self - addressed envelope were enclosed with the Christmas Seals mailed out, for the convenience of those receiving the seals in sending in their contributions.

"We hope that everyone who received the colorful 1959 Seals will send in a contribution as early as possible in order that we may close out the campaign," Mrs. Monke Open House will be held at the said.

City Floral, located at 1406 N. Out of every Christmas Seal Avenue G, Sunday, Dec. 6, from dollar sent in, 82 per cent will be used in Haskell County in The floral shop has been enthe continuing fight against larged and modernized recenttuberculosis, it was explained. ly, permitting a more conven-The remaining 18 per cent comes back in the form of the concern to better serve the health dividends from nation-

wide TB control work medical research.

R. L. (Spat) Lommon of Temple arrived Sunday for a twes and friends

equipment which makes dial telephone service possible.

General Telephone Company of the Southwest has scheduled "Open House" from 2 to 6 Mitchell and the late Mr. p. m. today (Thursday) at the exchange building on North Second Street, one block north-

west of the square. F. A. Robinette of Seymour, District Manager, states that telephone company employees will be on hand to explain every phase of telephone operations. Feature attractions will include a wide variety of telephones, exhibits, and demonstration units.

The Rev. H. G. Hammer, a There will also be a free former pastor will bring the souvenir gift for every visitor. afternoon devotional, followed Mr. Robinette stated. He eswith the afternoon message by pecially urged that all school the Rev. Alfred Altum of Abichildren see the operation o lene, also a former pastor. the telephone equipment.

Evening Homecoming mes-Business men and their emsage will be given by the Rev. ployees are also especially in-W. T. Priddy. Brief periods vited to attend the Open House. throughout the day will be set The hours again-from 2 to 6 aside for announcements and p. m., Dec. 3.

recognition of visitors and

Fire Damages charge of Homecoming music program, with George Turner **Clean-Out** Rig as planist, Hymns and special At Oil Well

An oil well clean-out rig belonging to Fletcher Oil Comeach afternoon and evening. pany, on location at the Herexcept Wednesday, during the remainder of the week. Finals ren No. 1 oil well on the Sam will be played Saturday, Dec Herren farm nine miles northwest of town, was heavily dam- 12. aged by fire Tuesday morn-Tournament team in both boys

ing. and girls divisions, and an A truck and members of the award will also go to the out-Haskell fire department was standing player in each dicalled to extinguish the blaze. vision. Origin of the fire could not be determined, unless starting from the spark of a magneto. Fortunately, none of the crew was in the immediate vicinity when the fire flashed entered, and Mattson

the

ed, and the truck and chassis heavily damaged. The oil well was not damaged, but considerable tubing at the site was

Held Dec. 10 at No estimate of the total loss Central Baptist

ent of Paint Creek Rural High School when the district was formed, died Tuesday in Austin after suffering a heart attack.

and

would be in Gustine, Texas.

direction of Holden Funeral Home of Haskell. acters and Nursery Rhymes; Born Sept. 7, 1900 in Moran. Clowns and Cartoon Charac-

he was the son of Mrs. N. A. ters; Decorated Bicycles; and Choirs Mitchell. Reared in Moran. he songs. married the former Miss Jim-In connection with the pamie Sargent in that city Oct. geant, Santa Claus will again 24, 1919. They had lived in be on hand and his Christmas headquarters will be open to

Haskell since 1952. Immediate survivors include his wife, of Haskell; a son. .V. T. Mitchell Jr., of Abilene; a

daughter, Mrs. J. H. Gibson of Vernon: three grandchildren: his mother, Mrs. N. A. Mitchell of Moran: and two brothers, Llano and Wilbur Mitchell, both of Moran.

Boys, Girls Cage

Tourney Slated

At Paint Creek

ed.

team.

James

7:30 o'clock.

Paint Creek School will host

a basketball tournament Dec.

7-12 in which 14 teams from

Beginning at 4:30 p. m. Dec

Raughton.

charge of the tourney.

Singing Will Be

A Community Singing will be held at the Central Baptist

Church in this city Thursday

evening, Dec. 10, beginning at

Truett Cobb, president of the

SPEND WEEKEND HERE

WITH PARENTS

lars will be given away will be held at 2 p. m. on the court house lawn, with \$100 to be given at each drawing.

\$300 To Be Given

Preceding the Christmas Pa-

geant, the first of three draw-

ings in which 300 silver dol-

Away

The list of names to be used in the drawings will include all persons who have registered an automobile in Haskell County during 1959.

Persons not having an automobile registered in their name may qualify for the drawing by registering their name and address at the Chamber of Commerce office.

eight schools, exclusive of Loyalty Dinner Paint Creek have been enter-Slated by South 7. four games will be played Side Chapel

Going into active working Awards will be made to Allphase of a Forward Program in church finance, a Loyalty Cinner for members of the Suoth Side Baptist Chapel is scheduled Thursday evening,

Dec. 10 at 6:30 p. m. in the Schools entering teams in Highway Drive In dining room. both girls and boys play are The dinner will be for all Avoca, Benjamin, Lueders, members of the church, includ-Goree, Woodson and Rochesing all young people age 9 ter. Haskell girls team has years and over. boys

Also at this hour, a party will be held at the South Side Paint Creek basketball coach, is in Chapel for all younger children of the church.

Speaker at the Loyalty Dinner will be Dr. Frank Royal of Abilene, pastor of the South Side Baptist Church in that city.

Budget for the current program of the church has been adopted by the congregation. and attainment of this goal will be stressed at the Loyalty Dinner.

The Rev. W. C. Kimbler is pastor of the South Side Chap-

ber of good singers are ex-ATTEND FUNERAL OF pected. Everyone who enjoys RELATIVE IN AUSTIN

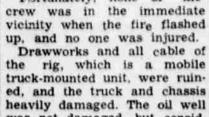
Reba Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrell and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Adams attended the funeral service of Mrs. Ben Brundige in Austin last 3unday. Mrs. Brundige was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Harrell and Mr. Adams. Bervices were held in the Mullen Funeral Chapel at 2 p. m. with burial the Austin Cemetery.

Former Haskell **County** Educator Dies in Austin

County Singing Convention, is helping with plans for the pro-C. E. Boyd, first superintendgram, and states that a numsinging and good music is in vited. He was in the transportation

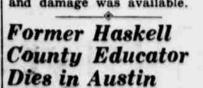
division in the State Education Agency at the time of his death, a position he had held

death, a position he had held for several years. Funeral plans were incom-plete Wednesday, but friends here were advised that burial would be in Gusting, Towas this city.

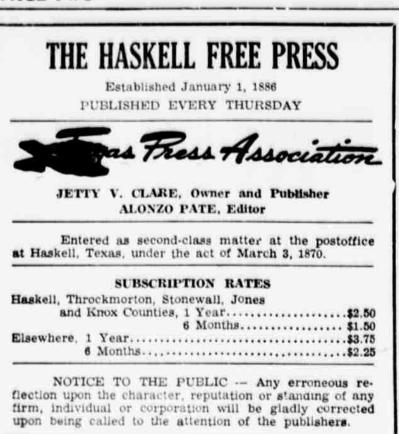


ruined.

and damage was available.



PAGE TWO



Politicking and Christmas

Ordinarily, between Thanksgiving and Christmas, politicking takes a back seat to holiday preparations.

This year a lot of people are more concerned with what sort of "gifts" they'll get in January,

Gov. Price Daniel has called special elections to fill the ton spent Thanksgiving in three legislative vacancies for Jan 9. For the several candidates Haskell with Mrs. Williams already actively running for these offices, election would be a highly acceptable post-season "present."

Governor Daniel also has written members of the Legislature on Thanksgiving day. asking how they feel about having a special session early next year to raise money for higher teahers' salaries.

Some have already stated, bluntly and publicly, that this is a "gift" they could pass up. It would force them to choose, right before running for re-election, between disappointing the teachers and passing a new tax, which always makes somebody unhappy.

Several have said they feel the matter of teacher raises either should have been settled during the sessions last spring and summer or should be postponed until the next regular session. After statewide elections, it's pointed out, legislators might have a clearer idea of what all the people want.

Other lawmakers say they feel teabers should have an immediate raise.

Talk now is that, if the special session is called, it will be about Jan 12, just after the special elections.

For state officials in general, holiday dreams are focused, not on Dec. 25, but Feb 1, the last day to file for a place on the dren will be admitted to the primary ballot. For candidates, no "visions of sugar plums" can theatre if they will donate a compare with the hope of having Feb. 1 end with no tough op- usable toy or one that can be position in sight.

Finding New Strength

Men must look to organized religion to supply basic spiritual needs. There are the requirements of a strengthened Faith and the hunger for fellowship which the regular worship service is designed to meet. Men are wisely instructed to consider both Haskell Motor Company, local facets of their religious life-that is, their individual devotions and the assembling together for worship and inspiration.

Whether, at the appointed time for worship, an individual's primary need is for peace of mind or for dynamic power to discharge the duties of life, one can count upon the worship service consistently fulfilling his Glazener. expectations. Hence the in junction "not to neglect the assembling of yourselves together.

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Haskell County History

W. M. Free of this city has

that city. Mr. Free was asso-

ciated with The Free Press

for a number of years as farm

and field editor and has scores

Johnny Banks, who is at-

Mrs. Marvin H. Post of Lub-

bock spent several days here

this weekend with relatives and

E. Welsh in this city.

Mrs. Earl Morgan.

a visit to homefolks.

000 into the county.

sician and instructor

Patterson.

20 Years Ago-Dec. 8, 1939 | Store, has announced that he B. Wright, operator of the is quitting business in Haskell. Highway Cafe several years He has announced a close-out ago, has recently re-opened sale in which he will endeavor establishment, located to clear all merchandise stocks. about two blocks south of the accepted a position as farm square on Highway 30. Joe Maples, Jack and John editor of the Olney Enterprise and has moved his family to

Kimbrough and Clinton Herren. who are attending A&M College, visited relatives in Haskell during the Thanksgiving holidavs.

Mrs. Buford Cass and son of friends through this secof Raymondsville arrived in tion. Haskell Wednesday where they tending Randolph College in will visit until Christmas with

her mother, Mrs. Carrie Mc-Anulty and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cass. Burford will join them here Christmas.

Robert Thompson, student in Hardin - Simmons University, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Thompson. Sheriff Olen Dotson and County Attorney Walter Murchison returned Wednesday from Pawnee, Okla., bringing an escaped convict who broke jail

here late in October. He wil be held here until prison offi cials come to transfer him t the state prison. Lanham Williams of Silver

friends. and children. They were visit-

ors in Rule with his parents This week a batch of 519 more farmer's checks were re

ceived at the office of the County Agent G. R. Schumann and have been distributed to farmers and landowners for compliance in the farm program. To date the sum of \$124,701.33 has been paid farmers and land operators for lint and seed will bring \$2,000,cooperation in the current year's soil conservation pro-

gram. The Texas Theatre and Haskell Fire Department will cooperate in a Christmas Toy Project, it was announced this week. On Dec. 8 and 9 all chil-

repaired. Firemen will rework the toys, re-paint them, and distribute the articles along with Christmas baskets to needy families in the com-

munity. 30 Years Ago-Dec. 5, 1929 Lee Glazener, manager of Ford dealer, has resigned to devote his time to other in-

the fruit and confectionery business of D. W. Butler on the north side. he went to argue a case before the Court of Civil Appeals. J. D. Bolander of Munday passed through Haskell Wed-

Gulf Coast. They will make the trip by private conveyance and plan to hunt and fish along i spring. the way. terests. C. E. Bray, assistant

manager of the concern, has been named successor to Mr. der Mercantile Company. W. P. Whitman and

PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS

erty he did not have a title to Haskell and this immediate but thought he owned! vicinity, we learn, had no In another case, a tract of

monopoly on that migration of rattlesnakes a few week ago. as vacant lots had a brick Seems that the fearsome repbuilding on it that had been tiles showed up in large numbuilt a number of years ago. bers all over West Texas. In still another case, this in A note from the Tom Stewneighboring town, a vacant arts, who moved to Andrews a lot on which the annual tax lew months ago, states that was less than \$1.00, was found rattlers were numerous in that to have improvements on it section. Mr. Stewart, who is worth several thousand dollars! employed by Continental Oil With errors like these show-Company, reported killing from one to five rattlers every day on his job. And it wasn't for

Cisco, spent Thanksgiving Day sport, it was common activity. with relatives and friends here. The Stewarts like their nev Miss Lela Welsh, teacher in hometown very much, and de-

Wichita Falls schools, spent scribe the city of Anderws as the Thanksgiving holidays with very progressive and just her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. bursting at the seams" as it continues to grow. They are Miss Johnnye Morgan of still interested in Haskell, how-Stamford spent the weekend ever, and Mrs. Stewart, who here with her parents. Mr. and was head bookkeeper and assistant manager of the Haskell Thomas Patterson, student in Hospital, is anxious to see the SMU, Dallas, spent Thanksplans for the new addition to giving here in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. O. E.

he hospital. As soon as archtect's plans are approved, we plan to publish a cut of the proposed addition. 0 0. 1

Monday will be the first anniversary of dial telephone service in Haskell, And because

50 Years Ago-Dec. 4, 1909 we were among the die-hards John Oates was up from Simmons College this week on who hated to see the change made and thought the old sys-Public Weigher E. L. Northtem was the best, we'll go on cutt reports cotton receipts as record now that dial service being 700 bales in excess of has been excellent, and to the receipts at this date last year. extent of our personal know-The present indications are ledge, has been speedy and that Haskell County's cotton

efficient. crop will reach 25,000 bales at But we still miss the friendly least and at present prices the cooperative service given by the corps of local operators who were displaced by dial. Mr. and Mrs. Lorbeer have Also, from a selfish standpoint purchased a home in the northour town lost a sizeable payeast part of the city. Mr. Lorroll in the elimination of the beer is originally from Leiplocal manually operated exsig, Germany, and is a muchange. But that's part of the

Lon Gardner has purchased price we pay for progress.

Real estate appraisal engineers who have been working Judge S. W. Scott left Thurs- on county and water district day night for Fort Worth, where | tax rolls have brought to light some interesting and unusual facts concerning tax renditions. In one instance it was re-Messrs. Jim Partridge and vealed that a Haskell man had been paying taxes for almost nesday on their way to the 20 years on a piece of prop-

ing up, no wonder there's been a lot of moaning and groaning over hikes in valuations!

If the recent local option election held in the Old Glory precinct of Stonewall County stands up, as now appears likely, the traffic flow of beerthirsty West Texans which formerly went toward "the line" of Stephens County, or northward to Wichita Falls, will likely be diverted westward.

And when that happens, Sgt. Frank Jircik and his men. along with local officers, will more than likely have an additional problem on their

hands. The suggestion has been made that the highway department might find it helpful to ing for." To this day, Major build wings, similar to those of a corral, on the west end of the bridges across the Salt Fork west of Rule and Sagerton. The wings would serve as

a navigation aid in steering tipsy east bound drivers onto the bridges, it was evplained.

When we ran across our old friend Erban (Wildcat) Harris back some 30-odd years. His right ear looked as if he'd just been through an oldtime donnybrook, reminescent of the

days when he worked in the oil fields at Wink. Pyote, and other boom oil towns.

Questioning revealed the injury was of a more prosaic nature. Erban was helping a neighbor, Shelby Johnson, with a cotton stripper, and in disconnecting the elevator bar of the machine the heavy bar fell, striking Erban on the right side of his head and inflicting

a severe cut on his ear. Five

. There is to be a sale of busistitches were required to close Miss Louise Lamar has ac ness residence lots Dec. 18 at the nasty wound, but aside cepted a position with Alexan- the new town of Ericsdale on from the pain, the ear will be the Texas Central extension. "as good as new" he claims. The townsite

miracle in medical and surgi- alley where cal skill, and it happened right here in Haskell.

Around Christmas time in the conspirat 1946 or 1947, a young out-of- themselves state couple had a car acci- thought was dent on the snow and ice covered highway near the north However, the real estate carried on tax rolls city limits. Their car overprobably sen turned and among other injuries, the young woman had part of one ear completely severed.

ed within a fe They were rushed to the hosside a buildin pital, and the physician dressdistance furth ing the woman's injuries, askstarted back. ed parties who brought the injured couple in if they had noticed the severed portion of without attract the woman's ear. Returning to attention, th the accident scene, the fragsweated it ment was found in the snow three tried to and carried to the hospital. selves behind The surgeon skillfully sewed wouldn't provi the missing portion in place, for a bantam and believe it or not, the memluck on their ber healed completely, with and the officer only a slight scar indicating the cringing what could have been permaing their breat nent disfigurement of the ed almost with young woman.

In mentioning Satch Lusk's escapade in playing the role of sheep camp a a "blind" man last week, we overlooked his helper in the believing that would herd stunt, Major Lewis, now retired who was working at Brazelton Lumber Company at

the time. Major acted as lookout and signaled Satch at the approach of the victim they were "laycan't keep a straight face when the stunt is mentioned.

Satch was in on another stunt that provided uneasy moments for three of his fellowconspirators who came near getting caught at their own game.

With the help of his three friends, Satch had rigged up a few days ago we thought for a lifelike dummy and it had an instant that the calendar been placed in an alley behind might well have been turned a business building. In the dimly-lighted alley, the dummy looked like someonc trying to enter a rear window of the store.

Then, an anonymous call to the nightwatchman told that someone was loitering in the



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Japanese Have Nothing on Us

(The Houston Chronicle)

Resourceful people, those Japanese.

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A report from Tokyo says they are now printing "washable" 10,000-yen notes (about \$25) by treating them with resins which make the bills almost waterproof when wet. Now why the Japanese feel the need to waterproof their paper money is not made clear. Typhoons have been known to drop 15 to 20 inches of rainfall on Japan but presumably the people, especially those with money, take cover. One slight fault was detected. The bills shrink a little each time they are soaked. In the United States, our money shrinks every time the taxpayer is soaked.

The Electric Shoe Shop. which has been located east of the square, has moved to a new location in the former Hastex Plumbing Company Building just north of the Farmers State Bank.

The home of Floyd Howell in the west part of town was destroyed by fire Sunday night between 12 and 1 o'clock. The fire had gained considerable headway before Mr. Howell and his brother, Troy were awakened by heat and smoke. The loss was partially covered by insurance. H. Davis, owner and proprie-

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Mark, have purchased the leath: the Clear Fork on the Brazos er and harness stocks of the River. firms of W. J. Evers, Alexander Mercantile Co., Cason Cox & Co., C. D. Grissom and Son. Sherrill Bros. & Company, and are opening up a wholesale

and retail leather, harness and saddle shop in the Whitman Building on the west side of the square.

K. Collier, who has been with Alexander Mercantile Company here for some time. has accepted a position with Coleman, Lyett and Bland, wholesale grocer concern of Wichita Falls.

D. M. Cogdell made a business trip to Abilene Monday. Judge H. R. Jones was called to Waco this week on professional business.

60 Years Ago-Dec. 9, 1899 An experiment in irrigation was made near Seymour this year by Michael Hilti that furnished the best evidence of the value of irrigation to this section of the state. He irrigated one-fourth of an acre of cotton from which the yield was at the rate of one and one-fourth bales per acre. His other cotton not irrigated, barely made one-third of a bale to the acre

Our public school was rained out Thursday and Friday.

C. Keller went to Callahan County this week to buy cattle.

W. D. Koonce returned this week from a trip east and brought back a bunch of saddle horses.

Two life insurance agents and a book agent have been working the town this week. John Ellis went north with the Hudson cattle this week. He will accompany the shipment to Kansas City and return to Oklahoma where he will remain a short time before returning home. J. L. Baldwin received 100 steer yearlings last week in a deal by which he will bring them to maturity as 3-yearolds for a division of the profits. He figures that he can make them pay pretty well. Sheriff Blevins of Throckmorton County came over Thursday with the Negro man who killed two white men in that county last September, and delivered him into the custody of Sheriff Collins of this place, his case having been transferred here for trial next Monday. He was tried in the district court of Throckmorton County about two weeks ago. but the jury failed to agree on a veridct.

Messrs. Johnson and Son, Lee Pierson, and Boone and Morton received from Henrietta a few days ago, 29 head of high grade Hereford bulls which they will distribute on their several ranches in the

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3rd at 6 P. M. -

The Christmas Lights will be turned on in downtown Haskell, and Me will unveil their Christmas Windows.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4th at 4 P.M. -

The Big Annual Christmas Parade will be staged, featuring many h Floats, School Bands, and Old Santa Claus himself.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5th at 3P. M. -

The Children's Christmas Pageant will be staged on the south and east the courthouse square. Over 150 children will participate in this Spec Event. See and Visit Santa Claus Headquarters.

\$300 IN CASH TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

Special Saturday Drawings Dec. 5th, 14th and 19th, at 2 P. M. 100 Silver Dollars given away each Saturday. Names of persons who have registered cars in Haskell Cou be used in making the awards. If you are a new resident, or do not own an automobile turn your name in to the Chess. If you are a new resident, or do not own an automobile turn your name in to the Chamber of Commerce and be eligible to win the silver dol

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TEXAS, THURSDAY DEC. 3, 1959

rton MRS. DELBERT LEFEVRE

bome of Mr. has returned from a visit to Teichelman Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tabor and family. Mr tar were Bill Tabor, Winston Ulmer Thorn of Abi-

and Carl Kainer, all juniors chelman's paat Texas Tech in Lubbock ed Mrs. Gary spent Thanksgiving holidays and with their respective families and Vicki Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Nix of and whet Mr. and Houston came Sunday for a 2017 into their 2017 Clinton. visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton.

Van Laughlin Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cob with Mr. and and sons Johnny and Randy Wednesday of Midland spent the weekend with Mrs. John Clark. The also stopped by here Thank Lois Knipling giving Day on their way to spent ahe Vernon to visit Mr. Cobbs relwith atives.

Mr. and Mrs. The Knipling's Mineral Wells with her aun'. children of Rule, Mrs. Bill As-The annual Thanksgiving 4wo ga and Karla. supper given by members of guests in their their husbands was held in the rents, Mr. and Mrs. F. school lunch room Monday

6. A Lambert going with Mr. evening, Nov. 23. Those pres-Sandefer and ent were Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Gibson Sr., Mrs. John Clark Ten. They are and Whit, Mrs. G. A. Leach, longer visit. Mrs. Ethel Laughlin, Mr. and Mae Summers Will Stegemoeller, Mr. mert of Old Glory, Mrs. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kittley and sons.

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Jack Kittley and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stege-

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TERATIONAL PICTURE AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Marvin and family. Their granddaughter, Susan came home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Laugh-

lin of Avoca visited in the homes of Mrs. G. A. Leach, Mrs. Ethel Laughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff LeFevre Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mayfield from Hamlin visited in the Giyn Quade home and in the Chif LeFevre home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kainer were guests in the home of Mrs. Bertha Freeman in Stanford Thanksziving Day, Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kainer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kainer and temily, Mr. and Mrs. Jerr. Kainer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradillay: and family of Ar. son, Mr. and Mrs. Williar Barnett of Stamford, and Mr. Sue Clark spent last week in and Mrs. J. D. Kupatt an

Mr. and Mrs. Attsust Angel man went to Waco to spen l the Stitch and Chatter Club for Thanksgiving with his p-Angerman. They came hom

Mo day of this week. Guests in the Emil Kaine: home Thursday night of las week were Mr. and Mrs. San dra Anderson of Clifton an Mrs. Cliff LeFevre, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lam

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lewis of Aspermont and Mrs. Emmi-Mr and Mrs. Ewell Kittley, Lammert of Amarillo visited in the Emil Kainer home Saturday. Their grandchildren Jana and David Kupatt of Rule

also spent the night. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehr mann, Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Lehrmann and children, James Lehrmann and Mr. and Mrs. Clancey Lehrmann and family went to Snyder Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Schwartz and daughters. The occasion was Lanette Schwartz' birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lehrmann and family and Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Lehrmann and family all of Fort Worth, were guests in the Otto Lehrmann

home during the holidays.

Guests in the Leo Monse home Thanksgiving Day were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Vahlenkamp and family of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Lehrmann and family and James Lehrmann of Sagerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mrazek and family of Aspermont. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Virgil Vahlenkamp entertained in the Monre home with a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Brenda, on her 3rd

birthday. Those present were Mrs. Herbert Vahlenkamp and Nancy and Marvin of Old Mrs. J. C. Kainer and family the grass roots are removed from McMurry. Mrs. Louis Corzine, of Stamford, Mrs. Bertha Free- faster than they are replaced Clory man and children of Stamford, Keith, Diane and Kenneth of Stamford, Mss. Eugene Vah- Mrs. Bill Bradshaw and family of Anson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry lenkamp and children of Old Glory, Mrs. Jack Monse and Diane of Sagerton, Mrs. Frank-Kainer and family of Stamford and Tom Thane. lin Mrazek, Francis, Bubba Jana Ulmer visited with and Tommy of Aspermont. Mary Whorton in Abilene Fri-Mrs. Norvell Lehrmann and day night. Rickey, Randy, Norva Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hertel tem. the honoree and her mother and family visited in Kansas and grandmother. G. W. LeFevre was injured during the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Friday when he was taking cotton to a Stamford gin from mond Olson. Dan LeFevre's farm on the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kupatt A pickup and Kraig went to Fort Stock-Haskell highway. ton last weekend to get Mrs. that was attempting to pass him hit his trailer and turned Bruno Kupatt who spent last it and his pickup over. Mr. week there with Mr. and Mrs. LeFevre is a patient in the Spaw and aheir new daughter Stamford Hospital with a neck Shelia Renee. Mrs. Spaw is the former Patricia Kupatt. njurv Guests in the Emil Kainer William Reber of Rule and home Sunday were Mr. and son Carl from Florida, visited in the homes of Albert Stremmel and August Stremmel recently. Friends of this community were saddened by the death of Rector Nix Sheid, who had been a resident of this community for 45 years, since 1914. He passed away in the Haskell Hospital Wednesday, Nov. 25 after suffering a stroke in Sagerton Monday of the week before. Mr. Sheid was born Oct. 30 1885 in Arkansas. He married Ione Rogers after moving to Sagerton. Survivors include his wife; one son, M. N. of Fort Worth; two daughters, Mrs. Manley Wood and Mrs. Robert London, both of Silverton; four grandchildren; one brother, Owen of San Antonio; and two sisters, Mrs. Will Flowers of Old Glory and Mrs. Charley Fowler of Stamford. Mr. Sheid was a member of the Church of Christ. The funeral was held Friday at the Church of Christ in Rule, Burial was in the Rule

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R. L. (BOB) FOOTE FARM HOME Aystery Farm No. 10 Identified as Bob Foote Place Northwest of Town Thanksgiving

Mystery Farm No. 10, which producing oil well on his land, ppeared in the Farm Page brought in about two years of this newspaper last week, has been correctly identified as the R .L. (Bob) Foote farm, ly so last year, when the located about two miles northwest of Haskell.

First prize, \$5 in cash for identifying the farm goes to Mrs. Norris Gibson, 1493 N. Ave. G, Haskell, Second prize, \$3 in cash given by Lytle Service Station, sponsor of last week's farm picture, goes to Mrs. O. W. Tooley, 1201 North Avenue F. Third prize, a year's subscription to The Free Press, goes to Wayne

Wainscott, 1202 North Ave. The 120 acre tract, well improved and one of the best small farms in the Haskell area, has been owned by Mr. Foote since 1928, Mr. Foote does not do too much active

farm work, and the place is being worked by a son, Garvin Foote. Virtually all of the land is in cultivation, principally devoted to cotton and small

grain. Some irrigation has been developed, and there are three irrigation wells on the place Mr. Foote also has one

ago. Revenue from oil production "helps a lot, especialpartial list includes: grain crop was hailed out," lene, Dick Sherrill.

Mr. Foote admitted.

Over-Grazing Is Risky Practice On Rangeland

To take more than half of the grass nature produces is Sego. false economy. The half left is your operating capital. You sity, Kay Henry. need this reserve to keep going. Without this reserve you are rapidly eating yourself out of the livestock business, states liams. Hinds A. McGowen. Jr. tech-

nician for the Soil Conservation Service at Haskell. Squee Kimbrough.

Over-grazing of our rangeland reduces ground cover and permits soil and water loss. This favors one plant or grass of less desirability over other grasses. Thus, livestock begin the practice of selective grazing with weeds replacing the more desirable plants.

Far too often people are prone to blame the poor condition of their pastures on dry weather or the sorry grass King, from Draughon's, Abiplants. Over use is the one lene; Jerry King and David single culprit causing the con- Boykin, Cisco; Christine Hutch-

dition because food reserves in inson, Ranger; Danny Earle, Most of the time the plants will not regain their vigor when root reserves are low. Kainer, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar New grass seedings must be allowed to produce a leaf growth of at least six inches to eight inches so the plants can manufacture the necessary food reserve in the root sys-Water for grass and livestock is indispensable. Ponds should be located at strategic areas where stock must travel to get to other parts of ahe rangeland. Location of salting areas should be away from water to insure uniformity of grazing. Good grass McGowen concluded is fundamental to a good livestock program.

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SPEND THANKSGIVING

IN BEEVILLE

HERE FROM DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fouts and daughter Pat of Dallas, were guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fouts Sr., during the Thanksgiving holidays.

THANKSGIVING VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strain and children. Cheryl and Craig of Abilene were Thanksgiving Day guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Strain in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dement and daughters, Susan and Cynthia, spent the Thanksgiving weekend in Beeville, Texas, where they visited Mr. Dement's mother, Mrs. Jim Dement and other relatives. They were accompanied as far as Albany by Mrs. Dement's mother, Mrs. J. C. Parnell, who spent the weekend with relatives and friends there.



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ewill be looking forward to seeing you Sunday.



Bond Sales During October \$17,160 In County

Sales of Savings Bonds in Haskell County during October totaled \$17,160, J. M. Crawford of this city, chairman of the county Savings Bond Committee states. "Sales for the first ten

months of 1959 were \$197,143, or 61.4 per cent of the county's yearly goal," Crawford stated.

E and H Bond sales in Texas amounted to \$12,618,557 during October. This represents an increase of \$1.8 million over September sales.

HERE FROM WICHITA FALLS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oman and children of Wichita Falls visited in the home of Mrs. Oman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hill Oates, and with other relatives and friends during the Thanksgiving holidays.



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-AGAIN WE SAY THANK YOU!



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SOF INTEREST

Home Safety Is Theme of Study Club Program

Members of the Progressive Study Club enjoyed a very comical skit, "A Day With Mrs. evening, Nov. 19.

Before the skit was presented, Mrs. Bailey Toliver introduced Mrs. Abe Turner Jr., and Mrs. Samuel M. Crume as new members and presided during a brief business session.

Mrs. Howard Perry directed the home safety program and hit. Inside, the huge woodnarrated Mrs. Addlepate's hectic day. Mrs. Bailey Toliver pantomimed the part of Mrs. Addlepate, with Mrs. Hubert Bell as her daughter Ima.

Mrs. Addlepate's day started with hanging curtains and falling from a creaky chair. At noon Ima suffered a burn while playing around a stove. By the time poor Mr. Addlepate was due home for dinner. Mrs. Addlepate had severely cut her finger while slicing bread and set the house on fire by putting water on flaming grease.

Mrs. Addlepate's careless accidents and the prevention of such needless tragedy was discussed by two teams led by Mrs. William Kemp and Mrs. Bill Holden.

The speaker's table displayed a lovely fruit arrangement. and another table held a miniature pilgrim scene. Mrs. H. V. Woodard and

Mrs. Arlos Weaver served pumpkin pie and coffee to members

THANKSGIVING GUESTS IN J. M. SLOAN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hill and children. Carl and Mickle Jo of Lubbock spent Thanksgiving in the home of Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sloan. Also visiting the Sloans on Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wimberly and Ruby

END OF THE MONTH

Killingsworth Family Meets In Annual Reunion

That most precious of all commodities, "Family Togetherness" came to the fore once Addlepate." Thursday again when the Killingsworths met at Lebanon, on the outskirts of Dallas last week. They were all there with few exceptions. Always, there are a few vacant chairs for one reason or another.

and Elaine Blohm, acted as The day was ushered in hostesses for the evening. with a postcard blue sky, although the Texas Norther had with yellow cloths. Beautiful fall berries, and arrangements fire crackled and sent its of fruit and vegetables made warmth to all four corners of the room look very festive. the spacious lodge.

Mrs. Frazier introduced Mr. Some of the woods about the Dennis P. Ratliff, speaker for lovely spot were brought in for the evening. Mr. Ratliff spoke the table and mantle decoraon tions. Never did the red-hued ment." Mrs. Ratliff was also oak leaves and scarlet berries a guest. shine with such brilliance: Madalin Hunt, president, never were hearts so light and presided for the business meetcarefree and never did turkey ing. Plans were completed for taste so delicious, despite the the Christmas Parade, and the other projects sponsored by fact, apple sauce had been substituted for the traditional the club

During the social hour the cranberries. hostesses If all the thanks, the Killpumpkin pie and coffee to the ingsworths had in their hearts were placed in a book on the special guests, and members present Thanksgiving of 1959. many The Christmas Party will be pages would be filled. Truly, held in the home of Madalin there are many blessings! Hunt, on Tuesday night, De-Another Thanksgiving, ancember 8th other reunion have passed from the scene but warmest Mrs. Frank Martin memories linger on in the minds of the participants. To Direct Study

Elementary P-TA Meeting Re-Set For Dec. 9

ment of the Progressive Study Club will sponsor the "Guid-Because of the two community parades this week, the ing Light" program, directed by Mrs. Frank Martin, Thursmeeting of the Elementary day, Dec. 3 at 7:30. P-TA has been postponed until next Wednesday, Dec. 9. Mrs. John P. Ward of Asper

At that time there will be mont will present a book review on "Miracle in the Mounan old-time Carol Singing led by Mr. Bell. Everyone is intains" by Harnett Kane. Mrs. Ward is first vice president vited to the Elementary School at 3 p. m.

of First District and noted for her outstanding work in the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs All members are invited to

Club Program

"If you have knowledge, let

The Educational Depart-

others light their candles at

Dennis P. Ratliff

Guest Speaker at

The Business and Profes-

sional Women's Club met in

the community room of the Haskell National Bank Tues-

day night, Nov., 24 at 7:30

The National Security Com-

mittee with Mrs. Ramia Lee

Frazier as chairman, Chris-

tene Greene, Juanita King,

The tables were covered

"Now and After Retire-

B&PW Meeting

o'clock.

bring a guest. Hostesses will be Mrs. R. R. King, Mrs. Ger- Agents Association meeting at

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World Religions Program Theme of Baptist Church Meets Monday Magazine Club Members of the Magazine WMU met Monday, Nov. 30 for Club met Friday for the second program on the study of week of prayer. Each lady the Religions of the World. Mrs. C. O. Holt, president. brought a covered dish. Mrs. Lillian Banks led the presided for a business session. opening prayer. Mrs. L. D. The invocation was given by Regeon prayer chairman, open-Mrs. Elmer Turner.

The Club will enter a car in gram. Her theme was the Christmas Parade. They will send their annual Christkind mas box to the State Hospital

at Wichita Falls, Mrs. Artie Mae Burkett was program director. After Mrs. Burkett had introduced the study of Buddhism by giving the Life of Budda. "The enlightennig One" and the "Expansion of Buddhism" in the Far East, she presented Mrs. C. V. Payne, who discussed J. "The Philosophy and the Howard Reding, Gilleland. Teaching of Buddhism."

Mrs. R. C. Couch Jr., was hostess for the afternoon. Due to the Christmas Parade at 4 p. m. Dec. 4 the Magazine Club will meet at 1:30 p. m.

Supper Dec. 4. Mrs. C .J. Robinson will be program director. The study will be on "Confucianism." Guest speaker will be Mrs. Henry Ilong, Laos, McMurry College. ing Church.

Hat-Making To Be served delicious Demonstration at Workshop Here

Would you like to make a hat to match your ensemble? Come to the final meeting of the semi-tailoring workshop on Thursday, Dec. 10 at the community room of the Haskell National Bank in Haskell. suggests Barbara McAnelly county home demonstration agent. The meeting will begin promptly at 9:30 a. m. for an all-day session. Miss McAnelly will give dem-

onstrations on making the frame, covering it, and trimming the hat. For information on materials

needed for the workshop, call UN 4-2546 or UN 4-3342.

Miss McAnelly to Attend State HDA Meet in Dallas

Barbara McAnelly, county home demonstration agent, will be in Dallas Monday and Tuesday. She will attend the State Home Demonstration

WMU of East Side led by Otta Johnson with Geo. RECENT VISITORS IN Turner as piano accompanist. Prayer was given by John Larned. Mrs. Naomi Jeffries of Wichita Falls was given The East Side Baptist Church recognition for having come

the longest distance to attend an all-day gathering for the the affair. Those present were Mr. and

ed the Week of Prayer pro-10 God, we pray for all man-

Fouts, Mrs. Tom Holland, Mrs. Those attending were Mesdames Lillian Banks, Doris Roberts, Fred Howard, Alice Andress, Reva Brown, J. A. Yancy, Billie Hise, Orville Darden, Jimmie Campbell, Bobby Tidwell, L. D. Regeon. Lee Brown, Jack Daniels, Lorene Nickels, Eula Daniels, A. Wright, Gene Grand, John McGuire, Harry Howard.

supper for Rainbow Sewing Club members, husbands aund invited guests was held Tuesday night, Nov. 24 in the dinroom of the Methodist Thanksgiving holidays.



Rainbow Sewing

Club Has Annual

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Mother.

Sparkle Rinse and Dry down the center of the tables. for . . . along with vases of bronze Plate favors were 50c brown and orange colored nap-

kin holders which added to the attractiveness of the tables. They were handmade by Mrs. W. E. Johnson, the Club Christene's Everyone enjoyed the tur-Beauty Salon key supper with all the trimmings, after which a candieight service was conducted. Phone UN 4-2894 directed by Mrs. F. L. Peavy 102 South Avenue E and Mrs. Stella Josselet.

Group singing was enjoyed.

CLAUDE ASHLEY HOME and Mrs. Claude Ashley during

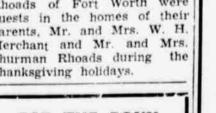
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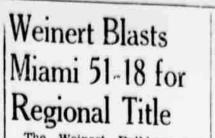
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The Weinert Bulldogs won crushed the Miami Warriors 51-18 in a Thanksgiving Day contest played in Indian Stadium

A chilling wind and freezing weather cut attendance at the game, which was witnessed by everal hundred spectators.

Bulldog back W. J. Swaper led his teammates in their high-scoring victory with touch down runs of 60, 70, and 58 vards.

Equal touchdowns had been scored by both teams at the half, but Weinert led as it diall the way, by 21-18. The mar gin was an extra-point run an a two-point kick after touch down.

Swaner then broke the same wide open in the third quarter with a 58 yard touchdown ru after taking a handoff from his quarterback, 138-pound Ches ley Forehand.

The 180 pound senior made the other two runs in the first half-one on a ritchout from Forehand on his own 20-yard line and the other intercepting

a pass on the Weinert 10. Miami did not threaten after the half. The Warriors put their first scoring drive together early in the second quarter, starting on their own 27-yard line. Halfback Jim Bowers punched it over from 11 yards out. His extra point pass then failed.

The Warriors next score came in the same quarter after taking the ball on the Miami 25.

Halfback Larry Anderson drove it over from the three after four plays. A kick by Bowers failed.

Then with 10 seconds left in the half fullback Paul Thompson ran over from the Weinert 10 for Miami's final score of the day. A pass by Bowers failed. The TD was set up when the Bulldogs fumbled on their own 29.

Bulldog tailback Bill Rainey Mrs. Jack Davis and daugh- house. Some of them were as Miss Maybelle Taylor had as kicked the extra points after ters, and Mr. and Mrs. Wen- large around as a man's arm. guests during the Thanksgiv-Swaner ran over Weinert's Carolyn Goree, daughter of dill Jarman and son of Housing holidays, Mr. and Mrs. first score early in the first George Henshaw of Glendale, ton spent the Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cook is The next Bulldog Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. weekend with their mother, working in Velma's Beauty quarter. score at the start of the sec-Taylor, Bob and Teresa of Mrs. Maggie Larned in this Salon in Stamford. Carolyn ond quarter was on Swaner's Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby city. Miss Linda Grand return- completed her beautician's interception. Rainey ran over Henshaw and Scott of Odessa, ed home with Mrs. Davis and course at Scoggin's School of the extra point Mrs. Jarman and will take a Beauty in July and took her and Dick Sherrill of McMurry The-150-pound Rainey ran up beauty course in a Houston state exam in August. College. the middle 26 yards for the school. third Bulldog tally and the extra point run by Swaner failed. PARENTS OF DAUGHTER CARD OF THANKS HASKELL VISITORS We would like to take this Rainey attempted to run the Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Killings-Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Therextra point after Swaner's opportunity to thank each of worth of San Gabriel, Calif., whanger of Borger are the payou who helped in our recent third quarters score but failed. and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Watts rents of a baby girl, born sorrow. To the people of Has-Forehand connected with Daof Collinsville, Ala., were re-Nov. 24 at North Plains Hoskell and the Paint Creek comvid Earles on a 32-yard pass cent guests in the homes of pital in that city. She has been cunity our thanks for the food. for the Bulldogs' second sec-Mr. and Mrs. John P. Payne named Teresa Ann. She has a flowers and consoling words. ond-half score early in the and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pierthree-year-old brother, Barry May God bless each of you .-fourth quarter. A kick by Rainson in this city. They came to Derr, Grandparents are Mr. Mrs. Maria Hernandez and ey was good. attend the annual reunion of and Mrs. G. B. Therwhanger children. 49p Two more points were tackthe Killingsworth family, held Sr., of Sulphur Springs, and ed onto Weinert's score when last week near Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Derr of Miami halfback Tommy Seitz Weinert. was tackled behind his own HOME FOR HOLIDAYS goal for a safety. Visiting in the home of Mr. Later in the last quarter, RECENT VISITORS IN and Mrs. Beno Andress for the an eight-yard pass from Fore-ZELISKO HOME Thanksgiving holidays were hand to end Don Cunningham Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roden was good for a tally, making family, Boyd Andress of Fort and three children, of Yoakum. the score 42-18. Rainey's kick Worth, Miss Patsy Greenway Texas, spent the Thanksgiving **OPEN ROAD** failed. of Denton, Dessie Andress of holidays in the home of Mrs. The last Bulldog score came Lubbock. Also visiting with Roden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. with about 30 seconds to go in You are looking at the hat Mr. and Mrs. Andress Joe Zelisko, Also, Mrs. Zeliswere the game when Forehand passtreasured by most men in ed five yards to end Keith Mr. and Mrs. Dave Andress ko's brother, Tom Harvey, acthe West, and by a great companied by his daughter. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ver-Hobbs. A Rainey kick was no majority of men across the Mrs. Altena Brown of Spearnay Andress and son, and Mr. good man, were visitors in the Ze- and Mrs. Harley Langford and land. These men desired a son, all of Haskell. Use Free Press Want Ads. lisko home. hat that could take everything the weather had to offer. 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Mrs. J. M. Owens is back in weeks liberty with his family school after taking a five Mr. and Mrs. Hilldred Pattertheir third regional crown in month's leave of absence to son before returning to his 6-Man football, when they care for her mother during her base in San Diego. He has recuperation, and Mrs. Gene | recently returned from a cruise Overton is back home with her in the Pacific.

poor neglected family. I enjoyed teaching your first graders though, and I'm sure I learned much more than they. It has been 25 years since I received my degree in Kindergarten Primary Education, and I have wondered through the years if I hadn't forgotten verything I ever learned. But eaching is sort of like learning to ride a bicycle, it just comes back to you, and you can stil! instinctively remember how when you have a roomful of children. My ambition as girl was to be a first grade of Abilene. teacher as good as my Aun' Maxie Speer of Arlington, But

I met Gene Overton and knew I'd rather be a farmer's wife, I'm sorry about not writing the news, but I couldn't do Raughton, W. C. Hughes and everything, so I cut out the news. Here are some of the

things that have happened in the community that you may have missed. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alston of Abilene are the parents of a

baby girl. Jack attends Mc-Murry College and they already had a little boy. Mrs. Clarence Raughton is the new representative for the

Avon Cosmetic Co. and you can give your orders to her. She spent several weeks in Waco recently with her son Rudy who is a senior in Baylor. Rudy was at home to take his army physical and she returned with him. He graduates in January and goes into

the army then. Burl Medford had a three weeks leave at home last month and has returned to his

base in New York.

THANKSGIVING GUESTS OF MAYBELLE TAYLOR

lv. Kenneth Carlton is the new driver. Kenneth is a senior

of the week.

and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn B .Carlton, Mrs. Raymond Bounds is

the census enumerator for the rural area, so have those forms you received in the mail filled H. W. Wright spent a two out for her when she comes.

Manuel Thane as hostesses.

derwent surgery Saturday in

the Graham Hospital. She was

improving the last time I ask-

SPEND THANKSGIVING IN HASKELL

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Callo- Prizes Awarded way and Judy returned from Houston Saturday and Judy's For Posters on report was real good again this time. She also obtained a new foot and now can wear heels

I think it was in the paper, but maybe you didn't know the Calloways have a new grandbaby. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bounds of Seymour are the parents of a baby son.

Thursday evening Nov, 12 a Jimmy Ned Hokanson marbanquet was held in the cafetoried the cutest little girl recently. She was Patricia rium honoring the junior football team and pep suad. A Knight from Abilene, and they delicious meal was prepared married at the Trinity Baptist Church. Their attendants were and served by the Homemaking girls and their teacher. Mr. and Mrs. John (Buddie) Miss Billie Bosher, Master of Russell, Patricia will be a January graduate of Abilene ceremonies was Coach Bill Tate. The invocation was giv-High School, and Jimmy Ned en by Vern Howard. The welis attending Hardin-Simmons University and works for the come by James Raughton with response by Eddie McKeever. Mid-Tex Supply Co. His pa-Music for the evening was furrents are Mr. and Mrs. Albin Hokanson and her parents are nished by Ingrid Haterius, Jan McCown, Terry Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle E. Knight Judy Taylor. The speaker was introduced by Supt. Pat Mor-Last Tuesday a miscellanrison and Coach Ray Overton eous shower was held at the Jr. of Haskell was the speaker. Homemaking Cottage for the He brought the boys and girls couple with Mmes Woodrow some inspiring thoughts about Smith, Clarence Raughton, Doc making their lives rich and full by always keeping an even balance between work, play, Mrs. Emma Isbell of Gralove and religion. ham has been quite ill and un-

Danny Isbell gave the invocation and the pep leaders led the group in singing "Hail to Paint Creek."

ed about her. She is the moth-Huggins is home from the er of Ben Isbell and the grand-Haskell hospita 1 recuperating mother of Allen Isbell. Ben Isfrom her major surgery. Mr. bell has been in Graham most and Mrs. Raymond Bounda T. N. Gillespie is a surgical have a new grand daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Deen Gressett of patient at the Stamford Hos-Lubbock have a little daughter pital, and is getting along niceborn in early October. Mrs. Royce Trussell has recently Bounds has been in Lubbock with resigned as bus driver for the her daughter and husband, and Rockdale-Ericksdahl route and her older grand daughter two year old Christi..

> Frank Sims, Jess Mickler and Claude Bland have been rattle snake hunting again and even since the cold weather started have found some snakes. Under an old vacant house just south they found three huge ones one day, 27 two days later and six a few days later. They used some sort of stuff that drove the snakes out from under the

Americanism

An interesting event in connection with the observance of "Know Your America Week" in Weinert was a poster contest in the Fifth and Sixth Grades of Weinert School, in which three prizes were awarded.

Under the supervision of their teacher, Mrs. J. C. Yeary, each child chose a part of the Bill of Rights to illustrate on the poster.

Mayfield of the Sixth Grade; ily of Mrs. M. L. Ivey.

second prize was went to Ruby Jean Freeby; and third prize to Patsy Miller of the Fifth Grade. The program was sponsored

by the Weinert Matrons Club.

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Please accept our many thanks for the kindnesses shown us by our doctors, nurses, preachers, musicians, friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement. Consoling words, floral offerings and food were deeply appreciated and we ask God to bless each of you for your tender care First prize was won by Arch and thoughtfulness .- The fam-

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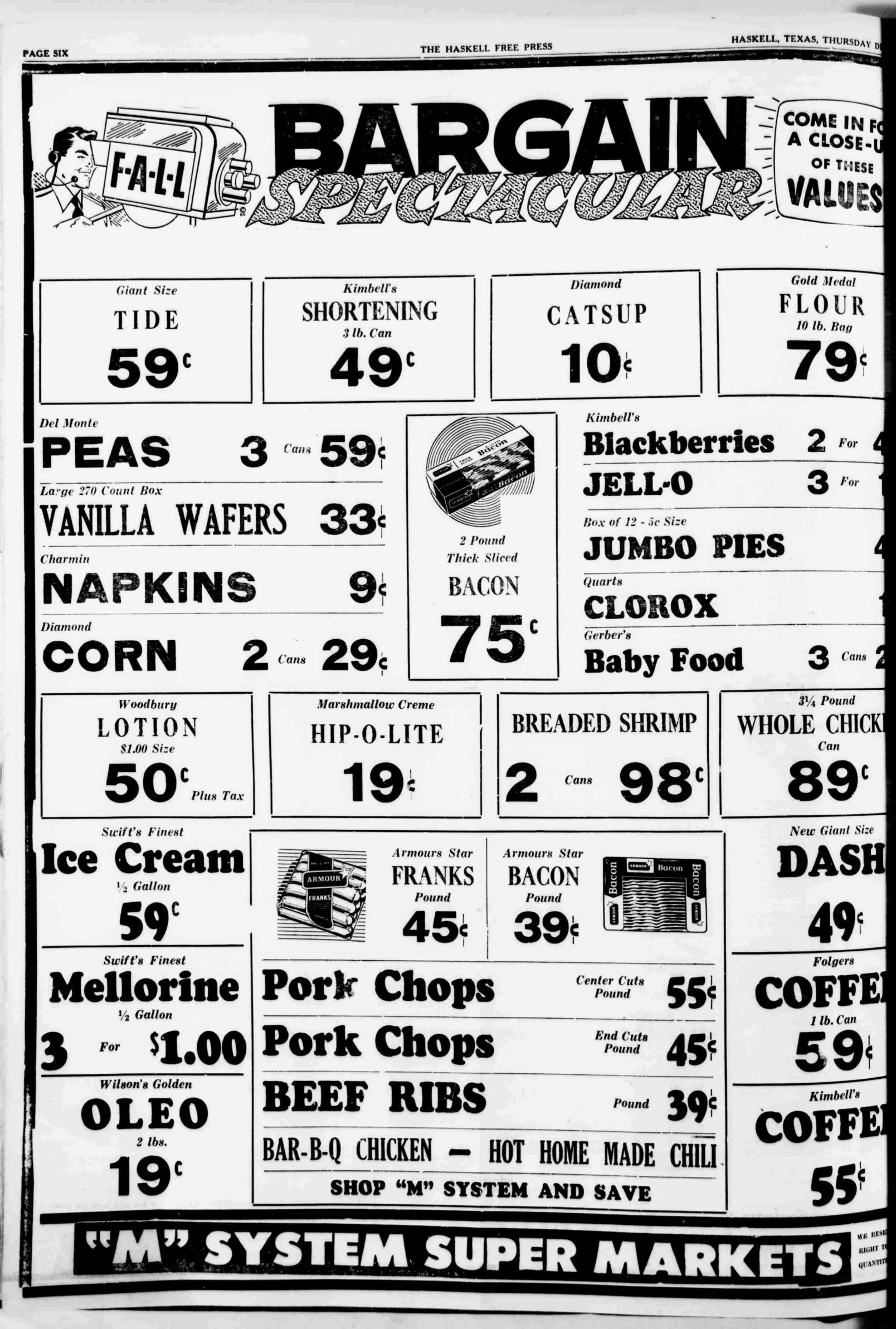
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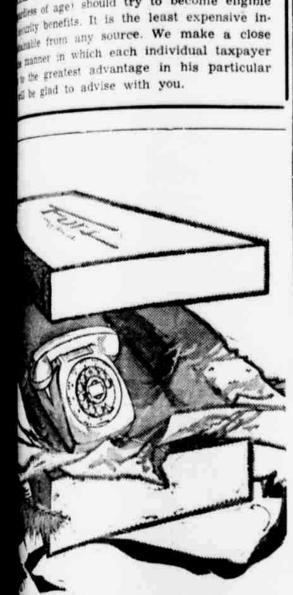
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What do you think of, when gion, with some Central Afriyou think of Africa? "Jungle can tribes tracing lineage villages." "Heat and rain-or through the mother's family. desert." "Poverty and exploi-Women are scarcely more than tation." "Drums and dances chattels in North Africa, but and masks." "Mission hospitas traders and small merch-"Diamond mines." Almost everyone you know

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ants they occupy a prominent role in such West African will describe Africa in these countries as Ghana. The Swazi or similar terms, for they are have a queen mother of equal popular conceptions of this authority to the paramount vast land half a world away. chiefs of other tribes. from your own, But there is us-The social organization of ually something lacking in our

certain groups in the Congo popular thinking about Africa. and Equatorial Africa is dis-Few of us think of today's Af tinguished by primitive ritual rica-changing Africa. All the practices that probably have things we have enumerated existed for centuries. An exare there too, of course, but ception is the lip disfigurement the factor of change is so of the Nyasa women, which is great that a "new" Africa is

emerging. Continental Africa with its 1112 million square miles is almost twice the size of the United States and Canada and houses 223 million people, Almost every known variety of man calls Africa home and has since the beginning of recorded time

Many Africans derive from Caucasian stock including such dissimilar peoples as the copper-colored Fulani of Nigeria and the white-skinned Afrikaner of South Africa. The Negro people, who are probably among the very first Af. ricans, exhibit as much diversity as the Caucasoid groups. There are several hundred true Negro tribes in Central Africa alone. Again, oblique eyes are found in parts of the continent and the vanishing bushmen are yellow-skinned. Actually centuries of internal migration. conquest, and intermarriage ave produced a fusion of peoples and a confusion of languages

Almost half of the world's wo thousand languages are said to be spoken by Africans including one of the newest anguages, Afrikaans, Many are formidable intricate, Kirundi, spoken by the Hutu, is considered one of the most complicated languages man yet devised. Perhaps this refinement of the spoken language is one of the reasons why Africa's people never evolved a truly indigenous script. After nearly a century of intensive effort by missionaries, and belatedly by governments. many languages have not been reduced to writing. Few languages, spoken or written, are comprehensible over wide areas. Today concerted literacy campaigns help to correct this situation, which does so much to retard African progress. The social life of Africa is not only characterized by differences of peoples and languages, but the environment produces equally divergent human responses. The Muslim Taureg roaming the Sahara must organize this life differently than the nomadic pygmy, who lives in the jungle. The two do, however, share an interesting custom that sets them apart from their respective neighbors-both are monogamous Noting the differences in races, or languages, or response to environment does not, of course, reveal all of Africa's cultural diversity. Many groups are simple pastoral nomads, while others such as the Yoruba are believed to have been town dwellers for centuries. People like the Watutsi and the Masai own thousands of head of cattle which, though never killed and form the basis of a eaten. complicated, stratified economic and social life. More and more Zulus are becoming wage earners while the energetic, independent Ibo are scattered

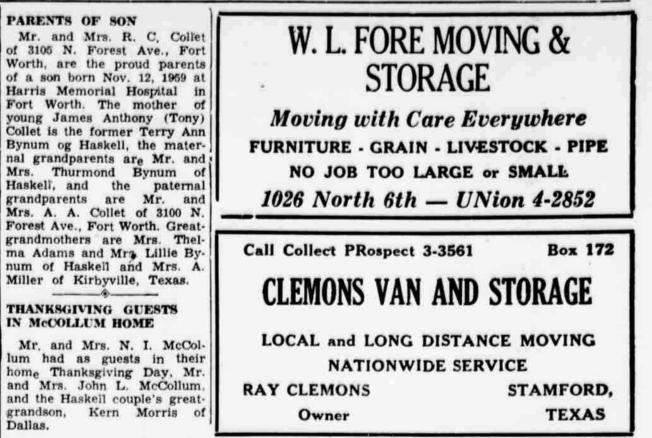
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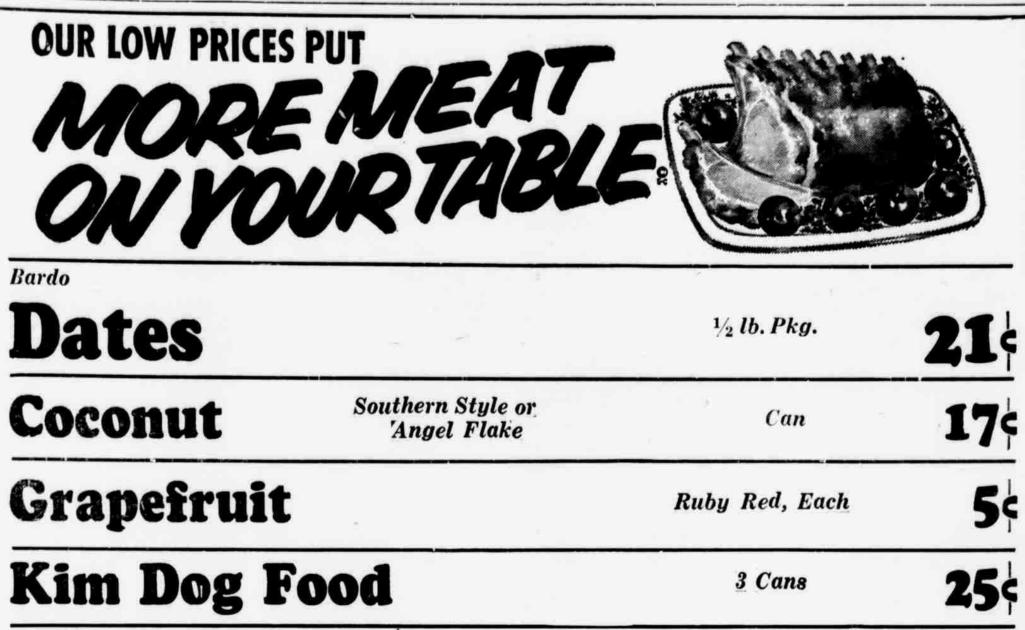
cannibalism are being abandoned, but the witch doctor is still an all-powerful force. The greatest contrasts of all in African life have been produced by the impact of modern communication, particularly air | nal grandparents are Mr. and travel. Industrialized cities and Mrs. Thurmond Bynum of towns have sprung up all over Haskell, and the paternal Africa and few areas are real-ly isolated any longer. Sophis- Mrs. A. A. Collet of 3100 N. ticated urban living exists side by side with man simpler cultural patterns that have been highlighted here. In rapidly changing Africa social customs may disappear overnight or condition a people's

response for the next twentyfive years. No one really can say.

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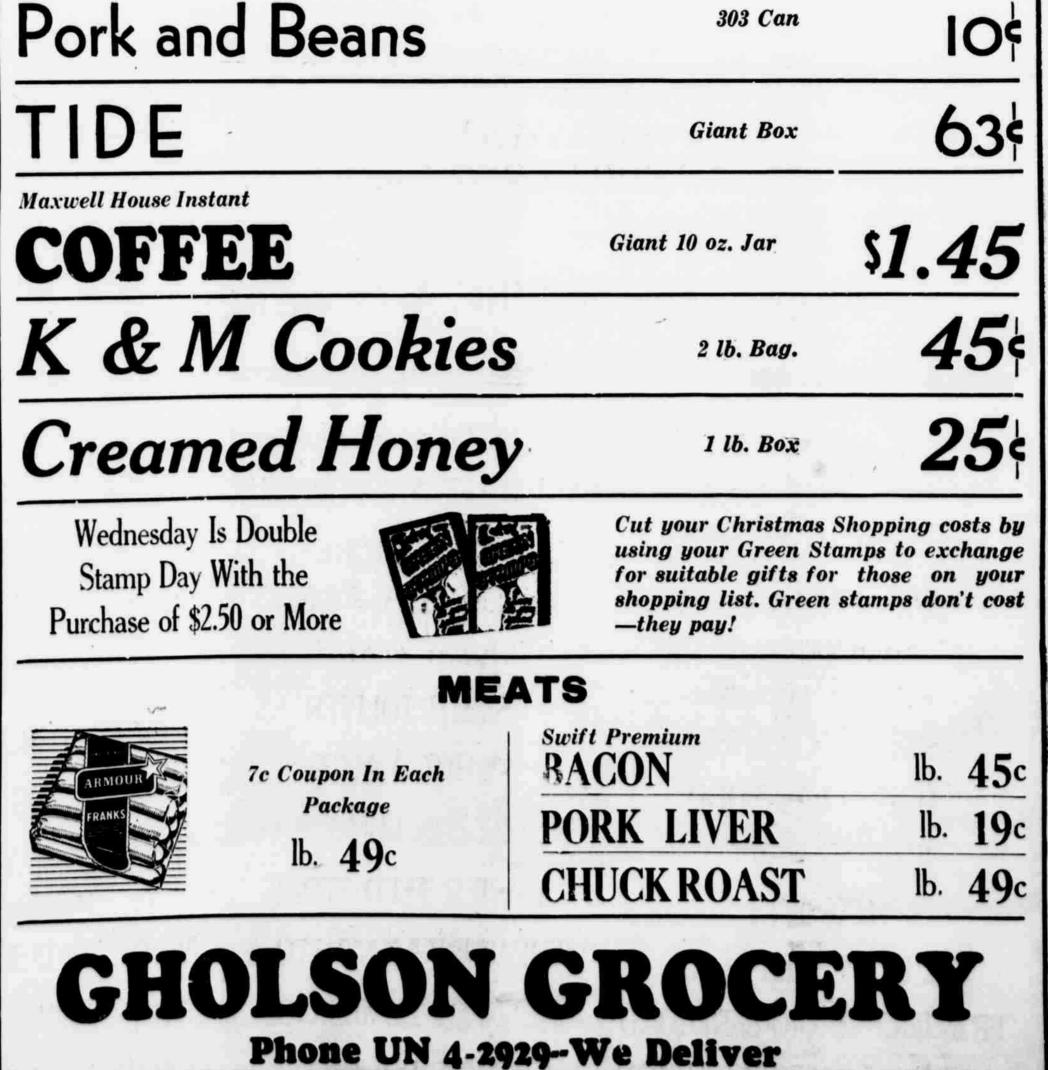
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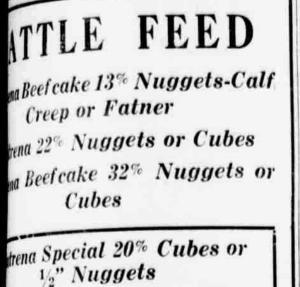
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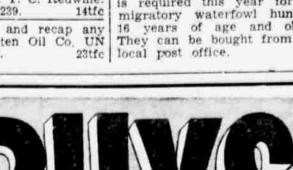
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A \$3 Federal duck stamp is required this year for all migratory waterfowl hunters 16 years of age and older. They can be bought from the



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HASKELL, TEXAS, THURSDAY

BALLOT FOR Haskell's Most Courteous Sales Person I NOMINATE

Where Employed as Haskell's "Most Courteous Sales Person." List below, briefly, your reasons for this selection, and date store was visited.

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Mail to THE ROTARY CLUB, Haskell, Texas.

Happy Christmas Greetings To All Who May Read This Letter

We especially urge our

We beg the City Council, the

School Board, the Chamber of

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school teachers, Sunday School

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Christmas.

The little building which you ves of this opportunity to utter see on the northwest corner an expression of gratitude toof the court house lawn will ward your customers and be Santa Claus headquarters friends for their acts of patronage and goodwill toward for this season.

It is planned to install sound you throughout the year. equipment there and the citizens of Haskell are urged to visit there often and tell the to contribute a few minutes of people how they may multiply their time to tell the "man on their Christmas joys by plan- the street" your appreciation ning to make it a happy holiday for others.

We would be glad that all business and professional peo- Commerce, Jaycees and all ple in Haskell avail themsel- Civic Clubs of our community

Rainfall Almost Non-Existent In November

Rainfall in Haskell and immediate vicinity was scant do your bit through this mein November with only .09 of an inch recorded at the Government observation station our town are urged to extend maintained by Sam Herren.

This light moisture was distributed over a three day period, .01 on Nov. 1. a similar amount Nov. 3, and .07 on Nov. 4.

Normal for the month of November is 1.37 inch.

Rainfall to date this year has amounted to 21.87 inches, compared to normal rainfall for the 11 months of the year of 22.37 inches:

Lowest temperature during November was 17 degrees on Nov. 17, with a high of 78 degrees recorded Nov. 3, 12, and



While one is being baptized, what is the working of In This City God that he has faith in?

Cub Scout Pack Meeting Held Monday Night Regular meeting of Cub Scout Pack 36 was held Mon-

day night, Nov. 30 at the Elementary School, with 89 Cub Scouts, parents, and visitors present.

Although Den 6 had 100 per cent attendance, the Cubby award for the month went to Den 5. with visitors tipping the scales in the attendance count.

Den 6. Mrs. Dude Mercer, Den Mother, gave the skit for the evening's program.

Pack's float in the Christmas parade, and awards were pre- lights. Massed choirs from sented Cub Scouts completing schools and churches sang in their tests. Also, Bob Cat Pins were given six new Cub Scouts, Richard Buerger, Riley Pace, Lee Pippin, Robert Pitts, Jim Smith and Harold Spain.

Pack 36 now has seven Dens. and is seeking a Den Mother for new Den 8, which already has two Cubs enrolled, Because of the Christmas

holidays, no Pack meeting will be held in December, with the next regular meeting to be in January, when Den 5 will present the skit. Ed Smartt is Cub Master,

with Dude Mercer, assistant. HERE FROM WAXAHACHIE Eugene Williams of Waxa-

teachers and officers, all hachie, a former resident here prior to the 20's, stopped over during the weekend for a visit with friends here. He was returning home after visiting a daughter in Wichita Falls, and greetings through this medium a brother, R. E. (Peck) Wil-

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Dr. Arthur A.

their thanks, appreciation and love to all of the friends and neighbors for the many things they did during his prolonged couragement, cards, letters illness and recent death. To each of the good doctors who worked so hard to make him You will never know how much well, to the blood donors, to the nurses at the hospital who gave him every care, the spec- fulness. May God bless you. ial nurses and everyone on the hospital staff who helped, we are sincerely grateful. We are also deeply grateful to Bro. Rexrode for his many visits and encouragement. Also to the many friends throughout this area for their visits, beau-

tiful flowers, cards, telegrams, food, and many other kind

Visit in Kansas **City During** Thanksgiving

Mrs. Al C. Williams of this city was joined at Dallas Wednesday of last week by her daughter Gail, a senior at the University of Texas, and they went by rail from that city to Kansas City where they visited a son and brother, Guy Williams and family.

On the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day, the entire group toured Kansas City to see the spectacular Christmas lighting installations. In the Plaza section of the city, where Spanish Plans were made for the architecture prevails, the entire area was blazing with various parts of the city. One of the more spectacular sights was a 96-foot Christmas tree

> ed by Macy's department store. Williams and Gail re-Mrs. turned home Saturday night and Miss Williams returned to Austin Sunday to resume her studies at the University.

made entirely of lights, erect-

SPEND THANKSGIVING WITH PARENTS

Mrs. Doris Harrell and children Belinda and David of Abilene, and Bill Taylor of Amarillo were guests in the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor during the Thanksgiving holidays.

HASKELL VISITOR

H. E. (Elmer) Wall of Knox City was a business visitor in Haskell Monday. A former resident here, he was in the dry goods business here for a number of years before moving away around 1915.

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I want to express my sincere thanks to my many friends for your visits, words of enand flowers while I was confined in the Haskell Hospital. you meant to me and how much I enjoyed your thought--Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howeth,



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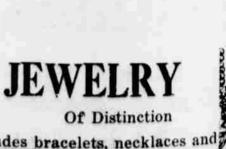
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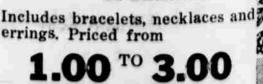


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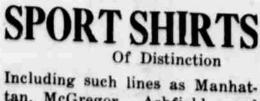


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