Steps to correct the legal

oversight are being studied by

will likely enact ordinances giv-

ing the traffic signs legal status.

vanced that setting up a City

solution to the dilemma. How-

ever, all City Councils in the

past have shied away from the

In the meantime the traffic

City Court proposition.

Club Members

A group of new members of the Rotary Club, and a

returning member, were given

a brief review and introduc-

tion to Rotary's four Aven-

ues of Service" at the regular

meeting and luncheon held

Thursday at noon at the High-

Members also enjoyed a program presented by Dor-

othea Rueffer, student guest

of the club for November,

laney, Ira Hester, R. A. Lane,

and Robt, R. King who talked on "The Rotary Wheel." Has-

kell Stone was program chair-

man for the day. President Thos. B. Roberson

announced plans for the Pet Parade to be sponsored by the

Rotary Club in connection with

the Christmas program. R. R. King is chairman of this ac-

Out-of-town guests at the

meeting and luncheon were Rotarians A. B. Youngblood of Abilene, J. L. Hill and Hugo

B. Haterius of Stamford, Ron-

ald Carothers and Alton Rich-

A party of Haskell an Weinert men had a successful pheasant hunt in Kansas during

the weekend. The group in-cluded J .B. Gipson of Has-

Davis of Weinert. They hunted in the vicinity of Plains, Kans.,

The American Cancer Society will present a film for women only, on Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 7:30 o'clock in the Visual Aids room of Haskell High Scool. Title of the film is The Time and Two Women."

and had excellent luck.

For Women

Pheasant Hunt

February.

ards of Rule.

In Kansas

way Drive In.

The suggestion has been ad-

city officials, and the Council

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S Will Sponsor Girls itation Cage Tourney

High School Will invitational girls tournament, to be HRS gym Thursday, d Saturday, Dec. 1.

ms have entered ompete for the at-urnament awards. red are Benjamin, Throckmorton. ert, Throckmorton, rien, Haskell and

n first round play Dec. 1 match the

O'Brien vs. Has-Rule vs. Weinert. Throckmorton vs.

rday night.

Sponsor Show Monday

armers of Haskell sponsor a Talent held Monday night, eginning at 7:30 in shool auditorium. all kinds will be and attractive prizes or programs in two lens and one ay be turned in to

from the Monday will go toward rwrite expenses of

egional

ert Bulldogs copped title in 6-Man Footnight when they the Cotton Center me game was play-

Bill Rainey pushed be for the Bulldogs, in the first quaring four points with boots, twice again in and once in the third. cored in the third and

Observance of Traffic Stop Signs Optional With Individual Motorist

Observance of traffic stop signs was questioned, and fin-signs on city streets is optional ally testimony based on municwith each individual motorist.

ound play is sche-lay, beginning at imated at more than 100, which the finals for are located at intersections in cific authorization of the Cape-

This unusual situation came enforcement was concerned, was

two automobiles. At one point, testimony indi- Court officials said they did cated that one of the drivers in-volved had disregarded a stop having been raised in any pre-

The 1960 football captains, Haskell Stone, adbe Haskell FFA
plained. The livebe heart, Cynthia Peiser. The 196be heart be heart, Cynthia Peiser. The 196cheerleaders, Brenda Camp-Bulldogs bell, Carolyn Klose and Cynthia Peiser, presented a trophy to the football hero, Winford Seelig.

Cynthia Peiser, who was se- Stressed to New lected football sweetheart for 1960, is president of the Na-tional Beta Club, is secretary of the Senior Class, was se lected Homecoming Queen for the Mattson 1960-61 Homecoming, was selected Senior Class favorite and has served as head cheerleader for the 1960 football season . She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peiser.

Winford Seelig, tootball hero for 1960 has served as football captain for the 1960 football season, is president of the

m, told members of the guest speaker.

of antibiotics, tranortance." "And in reas as well, pharmapanies have given of drugs that bring relief from pain to eparations such as drugs for the d ulcers, the seda-

the steroid hormliterally thousands w products of phar-Goodwin said, be-tremendous in-

research that goes new drug, together latively short life." are being made so the life of a new has been estimated from two to five win also pointed out

From an enforcement stand- Haskell City Council was intropoint, compliance becomes a duced. Council minutes revealed in

do-it-yourself matter on the part of the motorist, because there effect, that stop signs were first is no City Ordinance requiring installed in 1951. A motion placcbservance of the signs ed before the Council and ap-Only stop signs with legal proved, simply called for the backing are those where streets placing of "stop signs where intersect Highways 277 and 24 needed." Henceforth, insofar as

and consolation all parts of town, have no legal cil. status which requires compli-ance on the part of motorists. Point questioning the legality of the traffic signs, insofar as

to light last week during trial raised by Judge Dennis P. Ratof a suit for damages in district liff, who was representing one court, based on the collision of of the clients in the damage

sign. Legal status of the traffic vicus trial. It is entirely possible that compliance with the traffic

Cynthia Peiser **Grid Sweetheart**

The Mattson High Football Banquet was held Thursday Court would be the most logical acher in Haskell night, Nov. 17. Danny Yeary, president of the student council at Hardin-Simmons University was guest speaker.

ions About Medical Progress tal revolution" dur- the SK&F representative cited

cases are so rare that medical schools have difficulty in locat-In their continued efforts to

ter cures and preventative medthis amount earmarked for the new compound is subjected. "In

The SK&F representative noted, however, that the long, involved research process is not

Goodwin said the widespread research have been a azine', SK&F's first tranquiliz-

Prior to the introduction of the drugs, at least half of the 1,506,000 hospital beds in the 1,500,000 hospital beds in the U. S. were occupied by mental patients. By 1956 the number of mental patients in our hospitals was actually reduced and today the depressing mental health picture has changed into "one of real progress and hope." As for the future, Goodwin said the pharmaceutical industry is dedicated to making today's drug accomplishments seem primitive when seen the average presay costs about \$3
worth the price."
sout that today's out that today's seem primitive when seen through the eyes of the next total cost of illness.

Top Rating at

marched received the top rat-

that along with Pampa in the dows in the business section. Texas Panhandle, this is the finest high school marching band I have seen this year!"

The part of the business section. Interior of the store will not be considered in making the awards, sponsors have announ
Directors from all averaged in the business section. Interior of the store will not be considered in making the awards, sponsors have announ
Entries will be made in four cars and trucks, with the HHS Directors from all over the ced. state, attending the one day festival, voiced similar appraisals as the Indian Band in the current Christmas properformed the seven minute Fram. The windows must be marching routine without a single mistake, which in itself is rare.

from the judges were Feature Twirler Janice Hattox, and Twirlers Jane Sego, Jan Her. ren, Jane Bynum, Jane and June Bell, and Shirley Nor- Namec at Meet man. The girls were commended for smartness and dress, and preciseness in execution of their routine assign-

signs could have been enforced it, of course belongs to the President H. K. Henry has members themselves, for their announced that the meeting for years on the assumption that the regulations had the full backing of municipal law. sacrifice of many hours of hard extra work. Director Pormembers are the finest he has main item of business. ever worked with or seen, and signments without once regret- will also be elected.

Dies Saturday In Dallas

known Dallas businessman, died unexpectedly after suffering a heart attack at his home heart of the HHS Chapter, in that city Saturday, Nov. 19, Future Farmers of America, shortly after 8 o'clock.

A former resident of Haskell, he was the son of Mrs.

J. T. Bynum and a brother of Hankell.

He was a member of the Methodist Church. Funeral service for Mr. By-

of Dallas; three daughters, Karon and Holly of the home. Held Saturday las; and one son, Brian Bynum, of the home; his mother, Mrs. J. T. Bynum of Haskell; three brothers, J. A. and Thurman of Haskell and Raymond Bynum of Dallas, and a sister

Announcement was made that a Rotary Club of Fort Worth would be invited to furnish a program at the annual inter-city meeting and ladies night, to be held sometime in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Barnett had been resident of Memphis for years or longer. She was a member of the Presbyterian

Barnett was held in Memphis, and burial was in that city. She is survived by two sons, Rev. Barnett of Haskell and D. Earl Barnett of Chicago, Ill.; six grandchildren; a sis-ter, Mrs. L. E. Rooks of Jackson, Tenn.; and two brothers, Charles Albright Sr., and Jack Albright, of Humboldt, Tenn.

HASKELL VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Ext Steenson of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived last Los Angeles, Calif., arrived last week for a visit with their sis-'ere, Mrs. Carrie McAnulty and Mrs. Allie Ford and other rela-tives and friends here. They will visit in South Texas before returning to Los Angeles.

To Be Staged Friday, Dec. 2 in the University Interscholastic League Marching Contest Annual Christmas Window Display

Contest Announced by B&PW Club ally testimony based on municipal records and minutes of the Texas State, one of the three ional Women's Club will award hour for unveiling. They must The Business and Profess- covered until the designated judges, commented on the plaques to winners in the an-criticism sheets, "I would say nual judging of Christmas win-mittee of the club by Monday 4 p. m. featuring the appear-

Also drawing high praise Farmers Union

The Haskell County Farmers Union will meet Monday night, Nov. 28, in the com-But the lions share of cred-of course belongs to the National Bank.

announced that the meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 ter stated that this year's band the coming year will be the Delegates to the state Farmthat the members always ers Union convention to be cheerfully carry out their as- held in Abilene in December

Coffee will be served. All members are urged to attend.

Jane Bynum Is Elected F.F.A. **Sweetneart**

Martha Jane Bynum, senior, has been elected Sweetand will represent the local chapter at district and regional FFA meetings.

The popular student is the A. and Thurman Bynum of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bynum. She represented the Senior Class as Student Guest of the Rotary Club in October, first to be named for this honor. She is a member of the National Honor Society, The ney Teague, also employed at Nineteens, Quill and Scroll Society, and is secretary of the parents in 1927, and graduated from Haskell High School in chapter in Haskell High School. Future Teachers of America She is a majorette in the HHS sity of Texas, and later worked Indian Band. In recognition of her outstanding scholastic abil-ity, she was selected as one of Haskell's representatives at the 1959 session of Bluebonnet Girls State in Austin.

num was held in Dallas at 3 Funeral Service

Funeral service for Miss rounding towns. Lessie Miers, 68, a resident of Haskell since 1934, was held flight was C. W. Thorp of Saturday at 11 a. m. at the Stamford, with fellow towns-Church of Christ with Minister man George Rollins as runner-Jim Pennington officiating.

Burial was in the Albany
Cemetery under direction of Holden Funeral Home of this place in the first flight, with

Miss Miers died at 10:55 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 16 at the McKnight State Tuberculosis Hospital at Sanitorium. She had been a patient there about two and one-half months. Born Oct. 26, 1892, at Fort Griffin, her parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miers.

She moved to Haskell in 1934 from Wheeler. Miss Miers was a member of the Church of Christ.
Survivors include three sisters, Mr. M. W. White of Haskell. Mrs. Bill Ledbetter of Al-

bany and Mrs. Gabe Lewis of Colorado City, and nieces and nephews. Pallbearers were Wesley Wiliams, Weems Williams, Tommy Ray, Robert White, Pete Growden, Frank Ledbetter, Harvey Buckner, Nolen Lowe.

Attend Jaycees **Board Meeting** At Lubbock

Representing Haskell Jay-cees were James Franklin and Abe Turner Jr. Total attend-ance at the meeting was out, representing all sections of the state.

divisions: Division II. All Department Stores, Fabric Shops and Va-

riety Stores. Division III, Hardware Stores. Home Furnishing and Appliance Stores, including West Texas Utilities and Lone Star

Division IV. Studios, Florists, Offices, Beauty Shops, Gro-cery Stores, Bank, Cleaning Plants, Printers, News Stands, Laundries, Churches and Clubs. All business firms are requested to contact a member of the B.&P.W. Club if entry has not already been listed. Out-of-town judges will be selected from a group of ac-credited judges for this event.

Ginner's Hand Badly Mangled In Gin Mishap

Sterling Hise, 38, ginner employed at Haskell Co-Op Gin Company on East Avenue B, received serious and painful injuries to his right hand Monday afternoon when the member was caught in the picker rew cylinder of a gin stand. Hise was working at one of

the modern new units recently installed in the gin when the accident occurred. His hand was badly mangled and two fingers were broken before he managed to extricate his hand from the machine. Fellow workers nearby, How-

ard Grand and Buford Thornberry, rushed to aid Hise and summoned help.
The injured man was carried to the Haskell Hospital by Ver-

the gin. It was first feared that Hise might lose part of his hand, but reports from the hospital Tuesday were to the effect that Mr. Hise would regain use of his

Stamford Golfer Wins Country Club Tourney

Despite the handicap of raw fee. weather, the Country Club's November golf tournament was pets must be on leash or in a marked success, attracting players from a number of sur-

Winner of the championship

Trav Everett in runner-up spot and Brad Smallwood of Houston winning consolation. In the second fight, Erwin Miers of Rule won first place, with Ira Hester of Haskell runner-up. Consolation went to Billy Fry of Haskell.

Many Stores to Enter Window Display Contest Haskell stores that have en-

tered the annual Christmas window decoration which will ning at 6 p. m. are as follows:
Army Surplus Store, Larned's Trade Center, C&B Store,
Lyles Jewelry, The Slipper
Shoppe, Boggs & Johnson, The
Ben Franklin Store, Payne
Drug Store, Nadine's Fashion Fabrics, Hassen's, Cofield's Dept. Store Oates, Drug be judged on Dec. 1, beginfield's Dept. Store, Oates Drug, Neely Dept. Store, The Per-sonality Shop, Dad 'N Lad Shop. Elma Guess Dressa Shop, Whites Auto Store, The Haskell Junior Chamber of Commerce had two delegates in attendance at the Fall Board Meeting of Texas Jaycees, held Sunday in Lubbock.

Representing Haskell JayRepresenting Haskell JayCesa were James Franklin and Cesa were James Franklin and Ce

to come in, according to Mrs. Oselle Frierson, Projects chairman for the Business and Professional Women's Club.

this week for Haskell's once- music and adding color to the a-year holiday celebration, a gala Christmas Parade and Program heralding the opening of the yuletide season and the first display of Christmas mer-

chandise in Haskell stores. Highlight of the annual event, the Christmas Parade. Christmas floats, decorated regalia.

Haskell Girls Win 40-37 Over Kochester

Haskell High School girls basket ball team took the cage season opener by defeating Rochester 40-37 in Rochester Monday night. Laverne Jones was high pointer with 24 while teammate Julie Drinnon made 14. High pointers for Rochester were Julie Penman 21 and Virginia Camp 14.

Haskell B girls team lost to Rochester, 23-25. High pointers were Trisha Crietzberg of Haskell and Ann Turner, Rochester, each with 10 points.

Boys Beat Paint Creek

seniors 52-38 in the HHS gym. High scoring Indians were Lon-7 points. High point men for Paint

Creek were Shaw 14, Coleman 12 and Overton 8. Haskell boys also took the B Bartley with 10 points, follow-James Davis 7, and

James Brown 7. High scorers for Paint Creek were Hughes with 11 and Kohout 6

Haskell girls lost to Paim Creek, 43-38. High pointers were Laverne Jones 18 and Trisha Crietzberg 14 for Haskell, and for Paint Creek Jane Earles 22 and JoAnn Griffith

\$20 In Prizes To Be Given in Pet Parade

Children in all Haskell County schools who are in the Sixth Grade or below, have been invited to enter pets in a Christmas Pet Parade to be presented Friday, Dec. 2 at 4 p. m. in connection with Haskell's an-nual Christmas program. The Rotary Club of Haskell

has sponsored the Pet Parade, in which \$20 in cash prizes will be awarded. There is no entry The rules are simple:

cage, and must be owned and entered by students in Sixth Grade or below. Cash prizes will be awarded as follows:

Most attractive float pulled by pet, \$5.00. Best decorated bicycle, wagon or cart, \$5.00. Pet with largest family (family must be in parade) \$5.00. Most unusual pet, \$5.00.

Jaycees to Start Christmas Tree Sales Dec. 2nd

Through joint cooperation with all downtown retail stores, Haskell Jaycees have announced that they will again handle sales of Christmas trees on an exclusive basis in the business section of Has-

Jaycees will start the sale of trees Friday Dec. 2, at the Olen Dotson Building across the street west of Bill Wilson Motor Company. Trees will be avilable in al sizes from 2 feet to 12 feet

tall. Specially selected for their beauty, prices will be as low or lower than elsewhere, Jaycees stated. All profits from the venture will be ussed in local Jaycee projects to improve and bene-fit the community.

ATTEND FUNERAL !

occasion.

Also, Rochester High School Band has accepted an invitation to march in the parade, and bids have been sent to Munday, Stamford, and Throckmorton high school bands.

A colorful section will be the Haskell County Sheriff's Posse in colorful riding club

Special added Teature this year will be a Children's Pet Parade which will head the main Christmas pro-cession. Students in Haskell County schools through the Sixth Grade have been invited to enter their pets in this novel event.

Four cash awards will be paid to winners in the Pet Parade, while attractive prizes will also be awarded in the decorated floats division of the Christmas Parade.

Santa Claus will make his first personal appearance of the season during the Christmas Parade, and later will distribute free candy to his little friends. His headquarters will be in a brightly-colored toy cottage located on the court house lawn.

Window Displays To Be Unveiled

Preceding the parade on Fri-Tuesday night, HHS boys quintet defeated Paint Creek day, Haskell merchants will unveil window displays of Christmas merchandise on the nie Sturdy 15. Jerry Hadaway evening of Thursday, Dec. 1, 8, Volly Ivy 8, Ben Anderson a traditional feature of the annual holiday program. Plaques will be awarded the

most attractive window dis-plays by the Haskell B&PW Club. Judging for the awards game over Paint Creek, 30-25. Will be in several categories. Pacing the Indians was Rober. Christmas lights on streets Christmas lights on streets in the business section will also be turned on for the first tines Thursday evening, and will burn each night

\$300 In Cash To Be Given Away

Beginning Saturday, Dec. 3, drawings will be held each Saturday until Christmas for weekly cash prizes of \$50.00, \$35.00 and \$15.00.

Registration coupons for the drawings will be available at all stores participating in the Christmas program and will be free to their customers. To win one of the weekly

awards, the person whose name is drawn must be in one of the participating stores to win the full amount of the prize. If not present, he will receive 25 per cent of the total prize. Names of winners will be announced in all stores at the same time, 3 p. m.

Registration to qualify for the awards will begin Monday, Nov. 28, at all stores displaying the Christmas Program placard.

The list of business establishments signed up for decorated cars or floats in the Christmas Parade includes the following

Lane-Felker, Woodard Farm Sales, Corley Feed & Tire Store, Jones Cox & Co., Frazier Radio & Record Shop, Christene's Beauty Salon, Wheatley's Mens Store, Bill Wilson Motor Co., Cofield's Department Store, Smith-Tolier Chevrolet, Medford Motor Co., Ark Allred Radiator Shop, Haskell Bowling Lanes, Per-sonality Ehoppe, Haskell Ware-house Co., Dad 'Lad Shop, Haskell Free Press, Western Auto Store, Western Auto Store, Conner Nursery & Floral Co., City Floral, Bradberry Food Store, Boggs & Johnson Fur-niture, Gholson Grocery, Perry Motor Co., Lyles Jewelry, Elma Guess Dress Shop, Way Grocery, Furrh Insurance & Real Estate, Sherman Decorating, Baccus Mobil Sta-tion, Richey-train Motor Co., Haskell Jaycees. Clubs and organizations who

will have entries in the parade include: American Legion Auxiliary, Lions Club, Rotary Club, B&PW Club, Troop 36 Boy Scouts, Troop 65 Boy Scouts.

Consultant With **Health Department** Is Visitor Here

Miss Imogene Smith of Aus tin, a consultant in the Crippled Childrens Division of the State Department of Health, was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Trice several days last week. Miss Smith and Mrs. Trice, School Nurse, contacted all crippled Attending the funeral of Garland Bynum in Dallas Monday were Mrs. J. T. Bynum, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Bynum, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bynum and children Jane and Jim.

Nurse, contacted all crippled children in the county and had conferences with their parents. There are five crippled children in Haskell Children in Haskell Children the children in Haskell Children in the county and had conferences with their parents.

wid Earle in the Senior Class and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Seelig. aceutical Firm Representative

30 years has result- the case of mastoiditis. Thirty ring of more than | years ago this affliction often lives in the United involved surgery and cost the increasing the life patient or his family about \$1. Ins. Bill Goodwin, of 000. Today, because of powerful representative of drugs, costing about \$15, surgand French Labor-ery is not usually required and alladelphia pharma-cases are so rare that medical Lions club at the ing enough for teaching purr. J. F. Cadenhead In

discover and develop even bety as "perhaps our stant source of new drugs."

January Spending approximately spending approximately spending approximately search activities with discovery and de- exhaustive testing to which each drugs for tuberc-industry has made failure is more often the rule contributions of than success," he added.

> without its gratification. He cited the introduction of tranquilizers in 1954 after years of Phoneant Hunt laboratory work as "the beginning of a dramatic new era in the treatment of mental ill-

HHS Band Wins Top Rating at Gala Christmas Parade San Angelo

The HHS Band, under the di-rection of Frank Porter and field leadership of Suzanne Lane, Drum Majorette, won held Saturday at San Angelo. Only 12 bands out of the 45 that

Garland Bynum

Garland T. Bynum, 47; well

Mr. Bynum, resident of Dallas for the past 22 years, was engaged in the real estate and insurance business and also also operated a used furniture

He came to Haskell with his 1933. He attended the Univerfor Temco Aircraft for a time. Mr. Bynum married the former Alice Terry of Stamford.

who sang two songs, "Ever-body's Got a Home," and "Stormy Weather," with Mrs. Ruthie Withers as accompanist. The talented young senior also led the club in singing "Rotary Blue and Gold." Outline of Rotary's objectives Laurel Land Cemetery in was presented in brief talks by E. J. Stewart, Desmond Du-

in Laurel that city. that city.
He is survived by his wife, For Miss Miers

Mrs. Leroy Colgan of Lamesa.

Mrs. Carrie Albright Barnett of Memphis, Tenn., mother of the Rev. Wm. J. Barnett, Presbyterian minister of this city. died Sunday, Nov. 13 in a Memphis hospital. Mrs. Bar-nett, 64, had been hospitalized for two months, suffering with

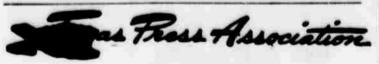
Funeral service for Mrs

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"Being thus arrived in good harbor and brought safe to land. they fell upon their knees and blessed the God of Heaven, who had brought them over the vast and furious ocean, and delivered them from all the perils and miseries thereof, again to set their

Plymouth, describe the landing of the Pilgrims. "They cried unto the Lord." said Bradford, "and He heard their voice, and looked on their adversity."

Shortly after, the Pilgrims made their Compact, which began, "In the name of God, Amen." Half of the Pilgrims died that first winter of 1620, but when the time came in the spring for the Mayflower to return to England, not one of the survivors returned and none wanted to.

Alan Villiers, captain of the Mayflower II which crossed the Atlantic to America in 1957, said the Pilgrims had the "hearts of lions," Their "strong faith in God," he said, "had 'planted' the firm foundations of such a settlement that flourished and grew, prospered, spread, and in due course, became a nation.

That same courage the Pilgrims found in blessing "the God of Heaven" inspires Americans in 1960. And nowhere can we give finer expression to the gratitude we can all feel for their example than in a House of God this Thanksgiving.

\$20 Million Saved

Although their efforts may not result in an immediate grandiose civic project, the Community Development Survey now being conducted by Haskell Jaycees might well be one of the most important civic improvement jobs undertaken here in years.

Success of the survey depends on two factors. First is the cooperation of citizens in appraising our town, its schools, businesses, recreational facilities, and as a community in which to live. The second factor would be the willingness of civic leaders and organizations to face up to a frank appraisal of our community's shortcomings, and a readiness to invest the necessary time, and money required to meet the needs of a progressive, growing

It will be interesting to review the results of the survey and to note the opinions and suggestions offered by interested citizens. And it cannot help being beneficial to both citizens and community if only a few of the suggestions are carried out.

Community Survey

Safe Texas drivers are saving an estimated \$20 million a A&M-SMU football game in year on their insurance as a direct result of the Texas Safe Driv- Dallas Saturday. ing Insurance Plan, according to Paul A. Dow, chairman of the | Betty Jo Hester, HHS Junior, regional advisory committee of Insurance Information Institute. has been elected Sweetheart of vis and G. Examination of Insurance Roard figures show that more than the Dave Persons chapter, Fu- qualified Thursday and as

charged before the plan became effective January 1, 1960. The Texas Safe Driving Insurance Plan charges motorists Mrs. Joe Hester of Haskell. from 20 to 100 per cent extra for poor driving records with a 20%

reduction given drivers with clean three-year driving records. With more than 70% of Texas motorists qualifying for 20% reduction and with the additional motorists who are paying the regular rates the total amount of money paid to insurance companies by Texas motorists should remain the same under the Real County; Henry Atkeison, Safe Driving Plan, This plan is designed to merely redistribute Wayne Perry, and Hoyt Perthe cost of insurance with the careless drivers paying more and!

the careful motorists saving money The Plan has been subjected to loud criticism that has come, primarily, from the small percentage of Texas drivers George Metcalfe of Chillicothe, who, because of their record, are required to pay more for their insurance. I cannot conceive of the safe drivers complaining for they are now able to buy their insurance for less." Dow concluded.

People, Places & Things

Have you mailed your re- were compounded when mittance for the Christmas bought newspaper venture No. Seals sent out last week?

If not, why not get it in the mail today. It will mean a the problem which continually great deal to the local TB dogs every newspaper owner chapter if everyone who received Christmas Seals will make a prompt contribution. It alive except to rob a bank and will mean more—much more—
then another. Now he really
to the victim of TB the Haskell chapter is helping. Mail

If and when the unfortunate your check today, won't you?

Incidently take time to read the first installment of 'Help Me. Mother, Help Me!" which appears on another page in this issue. Read it, and we know you won't miss the concluding installment next week.

The plight of the former Abilene banker who's up to his eyebrows in trouble with the Feds should be a lesson to any misguided gentry who entertain the idea that the newspaper business is a combination of the U.S. Mint and a flower bed of ease.

Seems this bird was doing all right in the banking busifairs and all that. Then came ton and lets it be known he

So, when he ran smack into -balancing income over outgo-he could think of no altern-

bird can clear himself with the FBI he should confine his talents strictly to banking. For a sideline, anything but anything except a newspaper-if he wants to live long and prosper.

Another bird from Abilene (or so he claimed) was in the area news spotlight briefly

Not robbing banks, mind you No. sir, this character was not interested in gold or silver, but ballots, and how they had been counted.

Representing himself as a member of the Taylor County Republican Committee, this bird appeared in the office of ness, a big wheel in civic af- the Kent County Clerk at Jayhis first mistake. He bought a wants to check election renewspaper. Troubles turns in some of the voting

boxes. Furthermore, he planned to do some checking in traffic stop signs except those neighboring Dickens County, he along Highways 277 and 24. declared.

Since there are some pretty tight restrictions on promis-cuous inspection of ballot boxes, we understud the self-appointed Ballot Checker didn't get too much information.

From what we can learn, the guy never did show up in Dickens County.

Going through some old newspapers the other day, Dave Persons came across a mem- refund? bership card in long-forgotten veteran's organization, one of the first organized after the end of World War I.

It was "Comrades In Service," founded early in 1919 as forerunner of The American Persons, who was in the U. S Infantry in France in 1918-19, recalls that he joined the vetterans organization in Febru-

ary, 1919, on a boat returning U. S. troops to the States. Quite a few of the boys ed quickly signed up and the organization | partment. got off to a good start," he re-

In March, 1918, The American Legion was organized in France, and received world-wide publicity which put fire department." organizations in the lesser shade. Colorful conventions for which the Legion became not-, ed and a well-publicized vet- cross is when the wife says to eran's program soon gained for husband: "That \$10 that was in it the No. 1 spot among vet-terans groups which it still retains today.

Hot-rodders who have been frequently criticized for their disregard of stop signs have been unjustly condemned.

Whether they knew knew it it or not (or cared) it turns out that motorists can disregard about 90 per cent of Haskell's stop signs without violating the law. unbelieveable, but

Only stop signs "backed up" by law are those at intersections leading into State or US highways.

The surprising fact that most of the city's stop signs are no more than ornaments came to light in district court last week during trial of a damage suit based on a two-car collision on city streets.

At one point, an attorney in the case raised the question whether placing of the stop signs had been authorized at specified points by a city ordinance.

Minutes and records of the City Council were checked closely, and reportedly nowhere in the records was there the Methodist Church here for an ordinance giving authority for installing stop signs and enforcement measures.

> That, apparently, makes ineffective as far as enforcement

Whether remedying ordin-

ances can be adopted is problematical. In the meantime it is to be hoped that habit will prevail when motorists approach the discredited traffic stop signs, at least in the school zones.

In the case of a motorist who has been fined for running one of these "unlegal" stop signs, will be now be entitled to a

If the infraction has been record, resulting in biking his car insurance rate, will the guy get some of his money back?

The situation gives rise to a number of puzzling questions.

City Fireman "Satch" Lusk is still puzzling over a telephone call the other night. When the fire bell clanged over his telephone, he answer-

"Thisisthefirede-There was a pause and 'Satch' repeated: "Firede-"Satch"

Then came a woman's voice: "I'm sorry, I called the wrong

partment.

Perfect example of a double

is concerned, all the city's your trousers last night-did big fire g y this morning?"

Friend of ours says that called to the since he bought his new car Because of the he doesn't have to walk down hospital the to the bank to make deposits. view of Now he doesn't have anything an hour.

Several area newpapers com mented last week on the brilliant display of the Northern Lights visible throughout this section on the night of Nov. 12 until around midnight.

The flashing, reddish glow on charged against his driving the northern horizon gave the appearance of a widespread range fire, and many people thought it to be just that.
Others noting the phenome. nom thought it might be

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Haskell County History

20 Years Ago-Nov. 15, 1940 and Captain Bill Kimbrough Haskell County was given a and Co-Captain Sanders of the quota of five men in the first Indians were called upon for call for Selective Service train- talks. ees, but the quota will be filled by young men who have already volunteered for enlist- held Wednesday night. Nov. ment through the local Select- 26, at the Presbyterian Church. ive Service Board, of which Joe A. Jones is chairman. The five volunteers are Joe Henry Sexton of Rule, Jesse Edward Isbell of Haskell, Preston Merlyn Davis of Rochester, James Alvy Mapes and Leroy Dewain Nollner of Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. King and children were in Throckmorton Tuesday to attend the Golden Wedding Anniversary of parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

John L. McCollum of Washington, D. C., visited his pa-Mr. and Mrs. N. I. McCollum over the weekend.

Prior to November 1, a total of 26,683 bales of cotton had for South Texas, where he wil been ginned in Haskell County from this year's crop, accord- to visit the coast country ing to W. P. Trice, special first. agent for the Department of Commerce.

O. E. Patterson and son David, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Charlie Chapman attended the

1,200,000 Texas vehicles are insured at rates 20% below those ture Farmers of America. She

nimrods who are away on deer hunting trips includes Sam A. Roberts, C. O. Scott, Bert Hel lums and Frank Reynolds, in ry, in Van Horn County; Jesse

Jones, Chas. Reese and M. Dumas of Haskell and in Llano County; Bill Griffin, Cleve Decker, Wes Brown and Paris Trimmier, who are hunting in the Chisos Mountains: Giles Kemp, Bob Harrison, Paul Frierson, Skinny Tid-well, Clarence Murphy, E. O. Chapman, all of Haskell, and Ollie Kittley and Bill Kittley of Rule who are hunting in

Mason County.
Mr. and Mrs. French Robertson were in Dallas last week end to attend the SMU-A&M football game.

30 Years Ago-Nov. 27, 1920 Marvin Branch has been elected captain of the football team at John Tarleton College. Enrollment at the college year is 500 cadets and

A number of fire extinguishers have been installed in the courthouse, effecting a sizeable saving in insurance rate on structure. Extinguishers have been placed at convenient places on each floor of

the three story building. First local parties returning from deer hunts in South Texas, where the season opened Nov. 16, were Frank Reynolds. Chas. Reese and R. B. Guess. They got back Friday from Mason County, with each kill-

ing a nice buck.

Most Haskell County farmers have finished gathering their crops, and the crisp cold weather of the past few days has been ideal for hog killing. It is estimated that 80 per cent of the farm families have raised their own meat this year

David Ratliff, who is attending Austin College, Sherman, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Judge and Mrs. L. D. Ratliff.

The Commissioners Court of Throckmorton County has ordered work started on surveying the highway west from Throckmorton to the Haskell County line. As soon as the survey is completed, plans will be started for hard surfacing the stretch of highway, since money for this purpose is available from a bond issue voted in Throckmorton County

few years awo. All members of the Indians football squad were guests of the Bonehead Club Tuesday of this week. Rev. Gaston Foote was the principal speaker for the occasion. Coach Bill Rich. ey and Principal Geo. V. Wim. hish also made bish also made shor; ta'ks,

The annual Thanksgiving Service will be held Wednesday night. Nov.

50 Years Ago-Nov. 19, 1910 As we go to press we learn that our popular former sheriff, M. E. Park and Miss Lula N. Thompson, daughter of Rev. R. W. Thompson, sur-prised their many friends Thursday night by getting mar-

W. H. Day reports that 1245 pounds of Mebane cotton raised by him turned out a bale weighing 515 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Morgan will move to Weatherford where they will make their future home. A. G. Jones left Thursday

seek a new location. He plans Rev. C. B. Meador has re turned from the general con-ference and will be pastor of

another year. Judge Smith and the new! Commissioners, R. C. Whitmire, W. J. Parris, J. R. Da-W. Sollock were sumed the duties of their ofis the daughter of Mr. and, fice. The other new officers have or are making bonds and A partial list of Haskell all of them will soon be installed in their respective of-

fices. Judge Irby has established an office on the north side and will engage in the active practice of law.

The Farmers Union has completed a large warehouse here. The corrugated iron structure is 50x100 feet, and it is in charge of R. C. Whitmire, manager of the Union. There are now about 400 bales of cotton on the yard, and about \$5,000 worth of broom corn stored in the warehouse.

Misses Willie Grace and Ruth Stephens gave an enjoyable candy-pulling Thursday night. Guests were Vera Fitzgerald, Abbie Norman, Beryle Boone, Addie Cobb, Cobb and Eupha Todd.

60 Years Ago-Nov. 24, 1900 The Commissioners Court will receive sealed bids for the erection of a brdige across Paint Creek on the Haskell-Albany road. Bids will be open-

ed Monday, Dec. 2, Mr. Terrell has had a neat awning put up in front of his

Mr. Gresham went to Wise County this week to make arrangements to bring his cattle to this county.

Miss Maud Isbell left this week to open her school Munday. T. J. Lemmon is having a new coat of paint put on his

residence.

C. C. Riddel left Tuesday for the eastern part of the state with a lot of saddle borses.

J. E. Wilfong has sold his farm in the northeast part of the county and purchased 160 acres about one and one-half miles northwest of town which

he will improve at once.

Lee Hill went to Seymour and Henry Bivins is running the postoffice in his absence. R. P. Simmons, who was here a few weeks ago from Lee County and bought Mr. Rit-

ter's residence, arrived this week with his family.

J. C. Keller has sold his residence in town and his stock of cattle to T. N. Field. Mr. Field has also bought the ranch leased by Mr. Keller.
S. R. McCrary is going to

build on his place in the Mesquite neighborhood and will move out. Dr. Hamilton is putting up a photograph gallery on the southwest corner of the square. He has purchased lots in the

southeast part of town and will build there. Rev. and Mrs. J. worth returned Wednesday from attending a Methodist Haskell people will be glad to learn that Rev. Bloodworth will remain here another year

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

• FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2 at 4 P.M.

The Big Annual Christmas Parade will be staged, featuring beautiful floats, school bands, and old Santa Claus himself added feature this year, a "Pet Parade" which will include from all the schools in Haskell County.

\$300 IN CASH PRIZES FREE!

One of the most popular features of the Christmas Program will drawings to be conducted by participating Merchants on Saturda noons, December 3, 10, 17 and 24th.

Each Saturday on the above named dates, \$100 in cash prizes will away, divided into three awards—\$50, \$35 and \$15. Coupons for the ings will be available at all participating firms and will be given their customers. In order for a person to win the full amount of each week, it will be necessary that they be in one of the cooperation at 2 new men Winners if which time the three winners will be announced in each Winners, if not present, will receive 25 per cent of the prize.

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Pound

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Quarts

29;

Coffee

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Regular Size

29¢

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Flour

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Maxwell House

Coffee

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Love Feast



"European Holiday" Is Theme of Progressive Study Club Program

Members of the Progressive natural harbors. Study Club continued their trip around the world in the program at their regular meeting Thursday, Nov. 17.

First they met for a short Empire. No spot in London calls business session in the computer memories of historic munity room of the Haskell names and events than the National Bank. Mrs. Vernay Tower. This moated Norman Teague was voted into the club fortress still stands guard as an active member, Mrs. W. E. Woodson gave a "Prayer the city, but it is used chiefof Thanksgiving.'

Mrs. Huey Bledsoe, the Travel Guide for the evening, anden, where the living room and man bombs, the massive cathdining area was beautifully edral stood firm. decorated for an "English Tea ter sandwiches and tea. with

Guest speaker was Pejer Chandor, who was born and reared in London, but who is Houses of Parliament stands now a citizen of Texas.

The speaker described the of Great Peoples. Although pire. less than half the size of Texas, the British Is'es have al-

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London is known as the City of Parks. It has more parks than any city in the world and is the 'beart' of the British

ly as a museum. Above the mists of London the soaring central dome and nounced that our first stop western steeples of St. Paul's would be London, A Man's rise like mountain peaks.

Town. All the members drove When the area around about to the home of Mrs. Bill Hol- was blasted to ruins by Ger-

The Mall leads to Bucking Party." Refreshments of tea ham Palace Each year when biscuits (English cookies), but the King and Queen open Parliament they travel along the cream and sugar, were served. Mall in a magnificent state coach.

Across the street from the Westminster Abbey, the national shrine not only of England, British Isles as the small home but of the far-flurg British Em-

Not far from Westminster Abbey stands Buckingham Palmost all the physiological fea- ace and St. James Palace. Westtures found in much larger land ward of St. James Park is the areas of the earth. The irreg- famous Hyde Park, a vast exular coast line provides fine panse of 390 acres, with Ken-



DOLORES THANE

Dolores Thane, Burl L. Medford, To Repeat Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thane of Haskell are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dolores Jo. to Burl Leon Med-ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Medford of Haskell. Wedding vows will be exchanged in Haskell, December 17, the wedding anniversary of the brideelect's parents.

sington Gardens, which it ad-joins, containing 630 acres. The famous park was once a Royal Mrs. Lusk Park but is now a playground. Rotten Road in Hyde Park is where the famous Easter Parade takes place.

All Englishmen are proud of the Monarch, because the Monarch is the voice of the people. Mr. Chandor says London has

very few fogs. Although an impression to the contrary is held by many people, it is not true, he declared.

After the talk by Mr. Chandor, pictures of England in color were shown on a screen. Then our Travel Guide started

"Gay Paree" was carried out be the speaker and Ottie John-

in the setting of a cellar cafe. Her little daughter, Lee Ann, dressed in peasant costume. iver home featured tables cen-tered with a candle and Lazy Susan that was filled with sa-lami, cheese and French bread. Mock champagne was served by French waitresses dressed in turtle-neck sweaters and wearing berets. Colored slides of scenes in France were shown as the guide called attention to important places.

Leaving Paris, members continued their journey to Spain, in Display Slated the home of Mary Nell McCoy. The house was completely done in Spanish decor. The table featured lamps, grapes, and a bull fight scene. Typical Spanish dishes and hot chocolate its annual Christian annual C were served and an entertaining program was presented

Want Ads pay off.

The next meeting will be Dec. 14 in the home of Mrs. Club Meets With

ess Mrs. Henry Harris.

Thomas, Ray Smith and host

Mrs. Annie Pearl Lusk was hostess to members of the Rainbow Sewing Club and a guest, Miss Alpha Dyches of Rochester, at the club's regular meeting Nov. 15.

The club president, Mrs. Stella Josselet presided. Roll was called by the secretary and minutes of the last meeting were read. Thought for the day was given by Mrs. Zada Smith. Flossie Rogers led the group in singing several numbers with Mrs. Lusk at the piano. Old and new business was transacted. Needlecraft This time we were entertained in the home of Mrs. Bailey Toliver where the atmosphere of "Gay Paree" was carried out the the speaker and Otto son will be song leader.

Refreshments were served to a visitor, Miss Alpha Dyches, carried a basket of flowers and she gave each member a flower to wear. The den of the Tol-Pitman, Flossie Rogers, Eva Pearsey, Sue Peavy, Essia Bland, Eddie Johnson, Stella Josselet, Elizabeth Andrews, LaVerne New, and the hostess, Mrs. Lusk.

The next meeting will be Dec. 6 in the home of Mrs.

Christmas Ideas

The Abilene Association for Childhood Education is having its annual Christmas Ideas Silver Tea at Jefferson (South) Junior High School, 1714 South 14th St., from 4 to 6 p. m. on Friday, Dec. 9, and from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. on December 10. Bill Kerr, Abilene Public Schools' art supervisor, is general chairman of the exhibi-

There will be displays of decorations for trees, doors, mantles, stockings, candies, etc There will be centers for gift wrapping, Christmas cards, Christmas cooking, centerpiec-es, classroom ideas, and decorations made by students from kindergarten level through

college art classes.

The display is open to any one wishing to come. Donations made at the tea will go to help finance the building for the national headquarters of the Association for Childhood Education.

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SHIRLEY AN N STEWART

Mrs. Jake Stewart 's announce | at 6:00 p. m. at the Methodist ng the engagement of her Church in Weinert, daughter. Shirley Ann, to Robert Donald Walker, sor of Mr and Mrs. R. M. Walker of Wein-

About 38 per cent of all oil

tests drilled in Texas in 1958

were dry holes.

In Stamford

Strickland-Vinson Vows Scheduled

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sanchez Mr. and Mrs. Ca'lie Vinson of Stamford are announcing Sr. of Haskell are announcing the engagement and approach- the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Betty Lou, to David ter, Margie, to Ted Gomez, Strickland of Haskell. Wedding vows will be read Gomez of Stamford,

Thursday, Nov. 24 at 2 p. m. in the home of the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. L. C. Plumlee of Stamford.

Wedding mass has been scheduled on Saturday, Nov. 26 at 11 a. m. at St. Ann Catholic Church in Stamford.

Miss Stewart is a senior of

Mattson High School and her fiert. ance is employed by Bailey
The couple will wed Dec. 24 Guess of Weinert.

Sanchez-Gomez Wedding Date Announced

Missouri's first capital, a

temporary building, is still standing at St. Charles.

Weinert Matrons chester M. R. Boyk Cadenhead Sr., W Club Observes C. G. Gary, Clyde Frank Oman, Gr Tommy Wilson, Car Mrs. W. B. Guest hostess for the Chri Members of the Weinert Ma-trons Club had their Love Feast in the home of Mrs. J

som will be direct A. Mayfield in that City Thursday, Nov. 17, at noon. Mrs. Spenny Mrs. Carter Tucker gave the Mrs. Carter Tucker gave the Direct W.S.C. invocation. The club members were delightfully enter-ained by ladies from Haskell, Mrs. Direct W

Al Williams at the piano, Mrs. The Woman's Clinton Kimbrough who sang two folk songs, Bombay Bay and Darling Nellie Gray. Christian Service the Fellowship He Methodis: Church Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. R. A.

Middleton and Mrs. Clinton
Kimbrough sang six numbers
All enjoyed by the charge of Kimbrough sang six numbers which were all enjoyed by the club members.

Each member brought a gift for the Abilene State Hospital.

The following members attended: Mmes. C. G. Hammer. R. H. Jones, W. A. King, H. W. Liles, J. A. Mayfield, J. W. Liles, R. C. Liles, Fred Monke.

G. C. Newsom, Russell Rainey, day night in Tahak

G. C. Newsom, Russell Rainey, day night in Tahok A. M. Turner, Buck Turnbow, they visited in the P. F. Weinert, W. C. Win. Mr. and Mrs. Wes 0

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gub mem appreciate and understand nday after country, it is necessary to have knowledge of its culture, world's such knowledge will not only a cof give us greater understanding by the of our world neighbors, but Homemake: of America girls E fives and will enrich our own lives. al relationship with the per-ceptive minds of the past and balls with consisted of meatpresent.

Mes'ers in and gave interesting facts on "Berlin-Symbol of Our Time." "Western Europe" was discussed briefly by Mrs. Arlos create a Weaver, after which she preby all. To sented Tommy Hester, from

ETINGS ...

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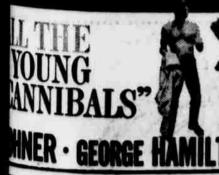
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Weinert Future Homemakers Serve Foreign Supper

A most interesting foreign supper was served by the Weinert Chapter of Future Through the arts we can be Tuesday night to the girls, pabrought into an almost person-rems, and teachers. The theme balls with sauce, potato dump-

Wm. S. Chambers, husband

by Mildred Guess.

to play on the guests. Her as- ter of ceremonies. sistant was Mary A'ice Davis. Shirley Sanders was chairman of the cleanup committee. She also assisted Linda Adams with the decorations. Mary Davis was chairman of the invitation committee. Chairman of the food commit tee was Linda Cunningham. The supper, talk, and games were enjoyed by everyone.

4-H Club Girls Council Elects Officers

The Haskell County 4-H Girl's Council met Saturday, Nov. 12 as part of the Achievement

Day events. The following officers were elected:

Chairman, Kay Newton, Mattson 4-H Club; vice chairman, Charlotte Bland, Farmerette 4-H Club; secretary, Debbie Wiseman, Farmerette 4-H Club; council delegate to District 4-H Council, Doddie Earles, Paint Creek 4-H Club. Alternate council delegate, Sherry Newton, Mattson 4-H Club.

The girls 4-H council is made up of the president, vice president, council delegate, and alternate council delegate from each of the seven school clubs plus the community and con-ty-wide clubs. These girls plan the county-wide activities in 4-H club work. Scheduled for next month is the annual 4-H Christmas program. It will be held in the courthouse on Dec-10. Each club will be in charge of part of the program.

Haskell Group Attends District FTA Convention

Annual Texas Future Teachers of America Convention in Vernon Nov. 12, were Sara Lees, local FTA president Sherry Burson, District VA recording secretary; and Mrs. Artie Mae Burkett sponsor of the Haskell FTA Chapter, Approximately 150 students attended the meeting.

The meeting began at 9:30 a. m. with a general assembly for roll call and the Mr. and Miss FTA contests. After a 10 minute recess several group discussions were held. A luncheon was served in the Hawkins School cafeteria. Mehaffey of Breckenridge. The closing session was a business meeting and the new officers

were elected.

Haskell High School Speech department, whose subject was "Problems Facing Western

Mrs. Scott Greene gave an interesting report on the countries of Eastern Europe.

Mrs. Hill Oates presided for the business meeting and welcomed Mrs. R.A. Middleton as a new member of the club.

Members were reminded to bring their gifts for the annual Caristmas box that will be

The Magazine Club voted to decorate one of the windows around the square for the Christmas holidays.

sent to the patients in State Hospital at Wichita Falls.

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The Carnival was a noisy las and is looking and feeling Homemake: of America girls success and everybody had fine. She is quite worried about the Bobcat Football Banquet in the Weinert school building fun. They made over \$300 to her son Othella, but he is going Saturday night. Dec. 19. Jana room made quite a bit for The juniors won their girls

Mr. and Mrs. Hildred Patter-

my get up has been.

my teeth in a cup

heard said.

I wake up.

close my door,

Old age is golden, so I've

But sometimes I wonder as I

hop in bed With my ears in a drawer,

And my eyes on a table till

Ere sleep dims my eyes,

And I'm happy to say, as

Now, when I was older, my

Now, I'm older still. My

But still I could dance whole inight through.

My friends are the

perhaps even more.

slippers were blue

my way back

get-up has been.

Life's competition,

I'm not dead.

knew Mr. Richey when he used

to bring cotton to Mr. Overton's gin, and he said he was

such a fine man, and such a

tease. He told Gene that "H.

W." Richey stood for "Hot;

repetition.

the "obits.

Wind" Richey.

COMMUNITY NEWS

ward the tennis court and each to be alright. their own use in the Queen's game with Haskell Monday race. The freshman class won night, 28-15, and the junior boys Mrs. Joe Thigpen was pro. lings and Apple Betty. The didate Margie Earles who was gram leader for the afternoon survey was delicious. crowned by King Eddie Daw- meeting Saturday morning with son McKeever in a colorful Scoutmaster Gene Overton and of the chapter sponsor, gave the close of the chapter sponsor, gave the girls and guests an inter-carnival. Grade school Queen Overton esting them on Morse

PAINT CREEK

esting talk on Germany and was Nancy Jones of the 7th Code. The boys are getting how it was during World War grade and she was crowned by better, but are still slow in King Danny Medford. The stoge sending and receiving mes-Linda Adams, chairman of was beautiful with thue and sages. the decoration committee, dec. white crepe paper forming a orated the tables and displayed background for the white other German articles supplied thrones, Marcia Jo Morrison ment Day at the courthouse in were eleven boys from Rule and Debbie Mickler were flow- Haskell last Saturday. Mar After the supper Patsy Ray. er girls and Billy Green and nes, recreational leader, pro-ided several games and tricks bearers. Mike Shaw was maser girls and Billy Green and Lou won a medal for dairy

> I made an unforgivable mis- guest this week Mrs. Patterthe conference play when I town this week. She is Bill

> The Paul Fischers had as me an ad I ran in a Browntheir guests last week end Paul's cousin Paul Wessel and there during the war. She also the wife of Stuttgardt, Ark.
>
> Jo Smith from Highland was

> a recent community guest of it, because she reads both Margaret and Paulette Fischer; columns. and Carolyn Livengood. Sine came with Mr. and Mrs. Jas.
> Raughton and their children,
> and attended the Methodist Church.

Joe Decker has returned to his job at the Nike Base in Oklahoma. He visited in the community week before last. Othello Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moody, suf-

fered a serious and painful ac-cident when he fell from the derrick of an oil well he was working on near Monahans. He is in a Pecos hospital and is in a steel cast. His foot was broken, and he has a back injury that is serious but no nerves are damaged. His father, Arthur Moody, went as soon as he received word of the can lay on the shelf?" accident, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cox-went with him and visited their son's family, Mr. and Mrs. Othella Cox.

Mrs. Leo McKeever and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gillespie ran my slippers were red. into each other on a corner in I could kick up my heels as and Mrs. Gus Gillespie ran the Rockdale part of the combadly damaged. Mrs. McKeever was returning home from town and the Gillespies were on their way to town. They were taken to the Stamford Attending the District VII bruises and slight shock. suffered

"Mr. and Mrs. Woodroe Smith and her parents Mr. and Mrs. is all spent.

Lewis Scott spent last Wednes- My get-up-and-go has got up day in Snyder where they vis-ited their daughter and granddaughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. John Carlos Montgomery and children. Little April Mont. gomery came home for a visit with them and her parental grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Montgomery.

Ray Hughes has received his discharge from the submarine service and is at home.

Mrs. Curtis Cox and daughter Tammy spent last weekend Mr. in Rule with her parents, Mr. FTA was Lance Hall of Sweet- and Mrs. Joe Allen, Mrs. Cox water and Miss FTA was Ann also attended the Rule Home coming activities.
Mike Overton and Albert

Roberts were at the airport near Arlington Sunday where The State FTA meeting will they entered the model plane be held at North Texas State College in Denton in March. Albert couldn't get his motors to start becuse of the rain, and Mike crashed his plane on its second test flight.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Griffith, Joann, Wanda and Marilyn are leaving Wednesday for Denver, Colo., where they will spend Thanksgiving with their daughter Emilee, who is a teacher in the Mountain View school. Their son Dan is going to spend the holidays in San Antonio with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Overton were in Denton Sunday afternoon and evening where they attended the Wesley Player's production af "Graveyard production af "Graveyard Day." It is a play with an allgirl cast and was directed by their son Bill Overton and Richard Bright. Attending the play with them was Mrs. Over-ton's aun., Mrs. Frances Hills. Joann Griffith is collecting donations for the Boy Scout fund in this community. Joann

fund in this community. Joann is doing this as a community service for her Homemaking degree. If you cannot see her, give your donation to Pat Morrison and he will get it to her. The Scout fund is low this year because in most towns he United Fund drive is lagging. They are going to have to cut some of the Scouting activities again this suming activities again this sum-mer due to the lack of funds Last summer they had to can-cel Aquatic Camp because of cel Aquatic Camp because of lack of money, and several cher planned Scouting activities had to be curtailed. It costs money to have camp, and the Scout's fee does not pay all the expenses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Overton Sr. lef. Monday morning for Petersburg where they will

Petersburg where they will visit her sister, Mrs. Cath-

erine Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. James Raughton and children spent last weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Overton and Mrs. Clarence Raughton.

Mrs. Clarence Raughton.

Mrs. Arthur Moody has re-

turned from a hospital in Dal-

Sagerton News

the Bobcat Football Banquet of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ulmer,

past two years. Jim New, a junior, made 14-B. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin New and plays in the line. Bob Clark, a soph-High making the District team

Linda LeFevre, sophomore daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delson and Bill have as their bert LeFevre, was elected as

take last week when I said our football team played a winless season, and I have been told I am on everybody's list until I straighten it out. Our boys beat Highland High School, and I am sorry I did not say so. I was thinking of the conference play when I town this week Mrs. Patterson's Arrival a twirler for next year.

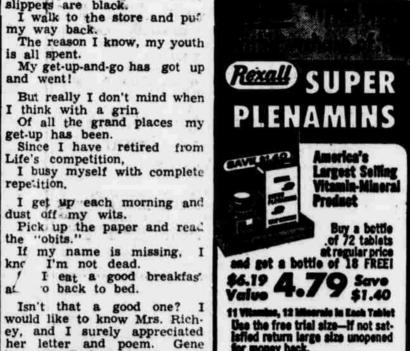
Guests in the Emil Kainer home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kainer and children, Mrs. Oscar Kainer and children, and Mrs. Bertha Freeman and children, all of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kainford, Mrs. All Richey's mother, and she sent Lammert of Amarillo. Mrs.

Sunday, Nov. 13, Mr. and all spent?
Well, my get-up-and-go has got up and went. But in spite of it all I am able to grin
When I think of the places a couple of days last week

> Thanksgiving services will be held Thursday morning at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 9:30 a. m., and at Zion Lutheran Church at 9 a. m.

Children from each room took I. F. Cheffel, paster of St. the guest smaker.

Christmas program will be held on Dec. 20, with a music program on Jan. 24, and Edu-When I was a young thing cation Week on March 7. Guests in the Delbert Le-Fevre home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Peacock and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDaniel



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BY MRS. DELBERT LEFEVRE

Four students attending Rule | Mrs. Delbert LeFevre Friday High School received honors at morning. Bro. Cole, a retired Metho dist minister of Stamford, con-Ulmer, a junior, and daughter ducted services at the Sagerton Methodis: Church Sunday was elected football sweetheart in the absence of Bro. Lyles, and she was also elected as who took his daughter to John head cheer leader. She has Sealy Hospital in Houston for a cheerleader for the treatment.

mers returned from a successthe district team in Dis rict ful deer hunt. Each of them got a deer. They were accom- ting two deer, panied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tabor of Fort Worth. The Taomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. bors left their children here with Mrs. John L. Brooks and Mrs. McNeil in O'Brien. and sons Bob and Steve, are hunting for deer this week in South Texas.

er and son of Sagerton, and Mrs. J. D. Kupatt and children of Rule, and Mrs. Emma Lammert spent the weekend with the Kainers and her daug ter Mrs. Melvin Lewis of Asperment, came for her on

Mrs. Emil Kainer accompan-How do I know my youth is ied Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lewis of Asperment and Mrs. Lammert to Abilene to visit with Mrs. Crabb, Mrs. Lewis' aunt. Mr. and Mrs. August Anger-man went to Waco and spent

with relatives.

A Thanksgiving program in connection with the P-TA meeting was held at the school auditorium Monday evening. part on the program, and Rev. Paul's Lutheran Church, was

It was announced that a

of Petersburg.
Mrs. J. S. LeFevre and son Cliff of Coleman, visited with



Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark

M. Y. Benton and Charles

Famous

hunt last week.

VISITORS FROM

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Larned

the home of his mother,

and daughter Roxene, visited

Mrs. May Larned, over the weekend. They returned to their home in Big Spring Sun-

Clark made a successful deer

hunt last week. Reece Clark

and Whit Clark also came

home from a successful hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Loil Young and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swofford of

Irving were successful in get-

Mrs. August Stremmel ob-

served her birthday Sunday,

Nov. 20, when friends and rel-

atives gathered in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Lehr-

mann and Mr. and Mrs. Frank-

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Farm Facts

Hunting Season In Full Swing Over State

now in full swing with practithe gun, according to H. D. Dodgen, executive secretary of the Game and Fish Com-

Duck season previously had opened Nov. 11. Goose season had opened Oct. 26. Quail season also is in progress in all the Trans-Pecos counties, and Quail season will open in the and in the remainder of the

state Dec. 1. Although the dove season in the North Zone ended Oct. 30, it will remain open in the South Zone through Dec. 5. of Belle in the ever-popular Most of the South Zone area comedy of adolescence reports a bountiful supply, but peaceful middle age with deer and turkey season A senior at Highli turning to larger game.

seeing many ducks and geese. warm weather has been a barrier to successful hunting in Turkey Buyers many areas. There hasn't been enough cold weather as yet to bring them down to decoys, and there is so much water on the ground both ducks and geese are badly scattered.

A number of seasonal wardens have been added over the cally all species available to state, and every effort will be made to reduce illegal kills, according to Dodgen.

Deer and turkey seasons opened in most areas Nov. 16. Cast of Highlands

Las Vegas, N. M.-Victoria Smith, daughter of Mr. and in several others in the state. Mrs. M. C. Medley of Haskell, was a member of the cast of Possum Kingdom are a Nov. 24. Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness" presented by the Highlands University drama de-partment Nov. 20-22 in the Little Theatre.

Mrs. Smith played the role

A senior at Highlands, Mrs. open most of the shooters are Smith is majoring in elementary education and minoring in Although the hunters report speech.

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College Station, Nov. 17-Thanksgiving and Christmas are almost here, and turkey buying fever is beginning to rise. Will your dinner centerpiece be something to be proud of, or will it be a bird that does not quite fill the bill?

F. Z. Beanblossom, extension poultry marketing specialist, offers the following tips to help homemakers buy a bird that they will be proud of on these festive occasions. Factors such as body conformation, size and quality should be considered when shopping for the holiday turkey.

What should you look for in body conformation Most import ant are proportions - a broad breast, deep body and medium length Also, the legs should have bulging thighs and tnick drumsticks.

How large a turkey should you buy? The size will be influenced by the number of people you expect to serve and the attitude of your family toward leftovers, Beanblossom says you should allow about 3/4 pound of oven-ready turkey for each person to be served,

After you have decided on the size of turkey to buy, you should consider quality, Grade A turk- USDA Announces eys will have an even covering of fat over the entire body. In addition to this fat, top quality birds will also be broad breasted Acreage Guides and have bulging thighs and large drumsticks, Turkeys with these qualities will have the highest ratio of meat to bone, thus giving more edible meat for each dollar spent, the spe-clalist points out. Blemishes months later, points out Clyde such as torn skin and bruises Singletary, extension horticulare also factors to consider when turist at Texas A&M College. are also factors to consider when determining quality.

Has the turkey been inspected for wholesomeness? Turkeys that have been inspected for wholesomeness under USDA supervision will be so tagged. Birds that have been graded under USDA supervision will also carry this information. Do not confuse the two, Beanblos-

In addition to buying tips, Beanblossom passes on these suggestions on cooking. Kathryn Bell Nyles, home economist for the Poultry and Egg National Board, suggests that you allow 5 to 20 minutes cooking time per pound of oven-ready turkey weight. She also teconi mends a temperature of 325 degrees Fahrenheit. The larger the turkey, the less time per pound will be needed for cook-

PARENTS OF SON Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F.

of a baby boy, Frankie Lee, born Nov. 14, weighing six pounds and 11 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Solomon Sr. of Haskell and F. E. Moeller and the late Mrs. Moeller of Weinert, and great-grandmother, Mrs. Guss Kretnmer of Irby.

Of course, farmers provide us with our daily bread, as well as cotton and wool for clothing, but they are making another contribution to the American economy that sometimes is not recognized.

Farming, measured by al-most any standard, is our biggest single industry and is a major customer of other industries. This industry is getting bigger instead of smaller. In 1959 the gross income of farmers was \$46.3 billion. This

was 9.7 per cent of our gross national product for that With that money farmers buy 6.5 million tons of steel a year—half as much as the

automotive industry uses. They buy more petroleum than any other single industry-more than one-eighth of all the petroleum produced in the country. They use more electric power than Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, and Houston combined. It takes \$6 billion worth of containers who buy from nearly every-

the food farmers raise in a



Last year farmers bought

Citizens whose income: amount to \$46 billion and with \$200 billion in assets, and packing materials to pack body and sell to everybody are important indeed to the U. S. economy.

Vegetable growers have take a long look ahead at planting time to make sure there'll be a good market for the produce they harvest,

While each grower has to make his own decision, the U. S. Department of Agriculture offers some help with acreage marketing guides on vegetable crops. The guides are based on expected demand, orderly marketing and average yields. DA assistance to producers Just released are acreagemarketing guides for the 1961

spring vegetables and melons. If Texas growers follow these recommendations, they'll plant

matoes and 5 per cent spring tomatoes, this year than

The guides also call for 20 per cent of fewer acres in arrots and eggplants in Texas: per cent less early spring cauliflower, celery, and cuimbers; 5 per cent more early spring cabbage and lettuce, late spring sweetcorn spring watermelons; and 10

It is recommended that acreages of other spring vegetables be unchanged from 1960 plantings. Most will be harvested in April, May and June, 1961. Compliances with the guides

is voluntary, although any USwill be condtitioned on compliance in specific areas.

The sperm whale is the only whale with a gullet large 5 per cent more early spring to enough to swallow a man.

Texas Weather Wet and Stormy During October

October weather in Texas was wet, stormy, often times violent, and more characteristic of late spring than auwide resume just completed by the Weather Bureau Climatologist in Austin. Damaging floods, wind and hail storms. and nine tornadoes kept the weather unsettled throughout he month.

The dry weather of the previous month was dramatically reversed as all sections except southwest Texas reported rainfall much above the average. Amounts of rainfall were excessive in south central Texas from San Antonio to the coast. Victoria reported 17.25 inches, the wettest month on record. For Corpus Christi it was the wettest October of record with 10.66 inches at the Airport; 15.49 inches downtown. Austin exceeded its Oc-tober rainfall normal by 9.36 inches. Amarillo has now accumulated 26.02 inches of rainfall in 1960, or 16.42 inches above normal, By way of conrast Galveston still lags behind with the yearly total 14 .-55 inches below normal.

From the 16th to the 30th torrential rains were common in south central Texas, with many 5 to 6 inch rains, and 10 to 12 inch rains on several occasions. Major flooding occurred on most rivers and streams south and east of San Antonio per cent more spring canta- with heavy damage to prop-loupes. | erty and crops.

Flood waters moved in on Seguin on the 14th. Victoria on the 18th and 19th, Odem the 19th, Rio Grande City on the 23rd and 24th, Pettus and Kenedy on the 26th and Austin on the 29th. Seven to ten inches of rainfall in Cen-Texas caused floods, tral drowning ten persons in the Travis-Gillespie Counties area. Three hundred homes were flooded in Austin with damage to the city estimated at 2.5

million dollars. Damaging hail storms were frequent in west and north central Texas, with damage to crops running into the millions. On the 15th, damage to

crops in a 1200 square mile area between Muleshoe and Floydada was estimated at 10 mi'lion dollars. Tornadoes occurred at near Friona, Abbott, Brown-wood, Floydada, Sin.on, Corpus Christi, Victoria, and Schulenburg with the storm at tumn, according to the state- Sinton injuring 11 persons and the storms at Friona and Schulenburg causing the most

> Discovery well of the tamous Spindle Top Oil Fie'd, the Lu-cas Gusher, can be seen four miles south of Beaumont, near the Gulf Coast and Louisiana border.

damage to property.

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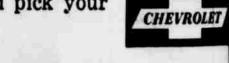
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Me, Mother, Help Me!

had never had any of her own. lest person in the world she had been widowed a year. It was not to be f

Montgomery Tuberculosis friends had been well pleased. That did it! I had a maid! My

problems were over.

in October, I found Beulah was all she claimed to be. Her pies and cakes were out of this world, and the children loved her. She seemed to delight in making them happy and in the baby. I would lie on my pillow, too weak to lift my head, and watch her bathe and dress the baby.

I recovered from the flu and took over the children's care. the battle of my thankful keeping the house spotless. She sang all day. When the time from Beulah. But they contin-finally came for me to go to ued to be sick. Finally the baby mpts me to hope it puts the hospital, Beulah patted me got sick. She just seemed list-on the back and told me she less one day, and I decided to with such complete comfort.

On October 15, 1950, Christine was born, Ted and I were delighted, and we couldn't wait to ed ear, but her temperature get her home to her brothers never got below 100. We called and sisters. On the day I came home, Beulah had my room glistening. The curtains were starched, and the bassinet had been placed next to the bed. After the children had wendered to the bed to the children had wendered to the children had been placed to the children had been pla ter the children had wondered ran a temperature every single dressed wey-five years
all the quesnecessary
though she

ter the children had wondered
day. I was almost crazy with
worry. The other children would
bed, and as I lay there, I
though she
thought, I guess I'm the luck-

two weeks. I had Ted bring me home several sterile masks so I would not infect the baby while I gave her her bottle. Before I went to the hospital Beulah again took over complete

would take care of everything, check her temperature. It was Never had I left the children 101, so I called the doctor. The other three children were all right at the time. The doctor treated Christine for an infect-

> The doctor and drug bills hit us hard, so with many misgivings I let Beulah go. She promised to help me Saturdays with the washing and ironing. She had been with us only two and a half months, but the day she left I all but cried and so did the children. Afterward, things would not have been so hard if only the children had stayed well, but they kept getting sick. The worry exhausted me mentally as well as physically. Ted's The doctor and drug bills hit ally as well as physically. Ted's reaction was the same. Every night when he came home his first question was, "Well, who's sick today?"

One consolation was the ba-by. At three months, she was by. At three months, she was as fat as a little pig. She ate well, slept plenty, and cooed when she was talked to But she still ran a low-grade fever every day. One day without warning her temperature shot to 102, and she lay in her bass net without moving. Her big brown eyes followed me all around the room—almost as if they were saying, "Help me, Mother, help me," A fear that I cannot explain gripped my heart. The doctor said the baby would have to go to the hospital for a series of tests. There was nothing apparently wrong with her except her ear, and that should have cleared up long

The two older children were home from school sick, lying around the house and watching television. Robby, who was then four years old, was in bed with a temperature of 102. I with a temperature of 102. I was very upset about leaving them, but I felt that I had to stay with the baby. Ted and I decided that I would stay with her at the hospital and he would stay home with the children. My sister in law. Ann. said she'd resister-in-law, Ann, said she'd re-lieve Ted as much as possible.

she had been widowed a year ago. She loved to cook and delighted in baking cakes and goodles. She had worked for one family for over eight years. They had gone to Europe, but she would give us the telephone number of a friend of theirs who would recommend her.

Hardly was she out the door when I called the number. The voice at the other end said she remembered Beulah. It had been a long time ago, but as she recalled, Beulah was wonderful with children and her friends had been well pleased.

It was not to be for long. Soom the children began ailing First one and then another, without rhyme or reason. Just a temperature for a day or so, and then they would be all right again. I became panicky. They certainly got enough sleep and proper food. Beulah seemed as worried as we were. She carried trays to them and read them stories while I took care of the baby.

Then, to complicate matters, I came down with the flu for two weeks. I had Ted bring me friends had been well pleased.

At the hospital, the intern asked routine questions. Several at echnicians took blood tests and a urinalysis, Through all this Christine just lay in her crib. She was too sick even to cry. I had a bed next to her crib, and all through that long night, I lay there, wide awake, wondering, worrying and praying. Ted called before I went to bed and said the other children were asleep but they all had a fever. Dejected, I kissed the baby's hot cheek and climbed into bed.

After an eternity of silence

off to the X-ray room. In less than fifteen minutes, they

brought her back crying. Ted came shortly after noon who would help Ted with the

The feeling of relief was overwhelming. "Thank God," I whispered. "Thank God it's nothing worse." I felt that with God's help I could pull Christine through pneumonia. The doctor's voice broke into my thoughts explaining that Christine must stay in the hospital tine must stay in the hospital until she was better. When Ted left for his gas station, he kissed me and said, "Now if we just knew what was wrong with the other three . . . "

After an eternity of silence, broken only by the occasional crying of a sick child, morning came A nurse came in with came. A nurse came in with a bottle for the baby. She said they were going to X-ray the baby as soon as she finished feeding. They could just as many came in with a children were no better. Once when I called, Sherry answered and said, "Well, Don's all right." feeding. They could just as well have taken her then, for she wouldn't drink a drop. Soon a nurse came in and carried her off to the X-ray room. Is less than the said, "Well, Don's all right, Mommy, but Robby's so hot he burns my hand when I touch him." My heart sank when I heard that I sat in that phone booth fully five minutes. Should I go home to them? Or should I stay with the baby? If I did,

I bundled up the baby, and Ann drove us to Children's Hospital in Washington, D. C. As worried as I was, I felt a sense of relief.

And right behind him the doctor, her place of work. She explainted tine has pneumonia. She has a spot on her lung the size of a silver dollar."

others?—Beulah! I got her at her place of work. She explainted tine has pneumonia. She has a spot on her lung the size of a silver dollar."

out till then. On Saturday, only five days after she had been admitted, I

brought the baby home. The doctor did not want to release her. I begged and pleaded, and he said that I could take her if I would isolate her in a room. He would have to continue the penicillin shots.

When I got home, I put the baby in my room and closed the lifted. Robby was in the other bedroom. He didn't jump out of bed to greet me. He lay there flushed with fever. I sat beside him, and he put his feverish arms around my neck and said,

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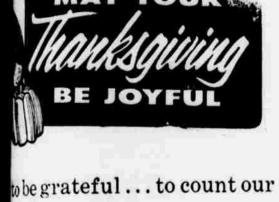
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Help Me Mother ---(Continued from page 7)

"I missed you, Mommy, How is Pristine?" Oh, dear God, I cried within myself, what is wrong with him? Benjah was standing in the doorway behind me. "Ted," I could hardly whisper. "do you think—Could the children—?" I couldn't finish. Ted's face was ashen. Like a man in a trance, he dialed the

The next day was Sunday, ept Robby. That night after children were asleep. Ted and I relaxed in the living room it. If we can only get Robby

The telephone rang. It was Jean, the friend of Beulah's had come to the house to help. Her conversation was brief and shocking, "Mr. Smith," she began, "I couldn't sleep tonight until I told you something I just and out. I been thinking about those nice children of yours and how sick they are. Especially that little boy. I gotta tell you, Mr. Smith. Beulah has tuberc-

tuberculosis, and five members of her family have died with it, and if I were you, I wouldn't lose no time in getting those children to a hospital right

doctor's number and repeated word for word what Jean had told him. Then he hung up, turned to me, and with a dazed expression said, "The doctor says to take all the children to rette. "Maybe," Ted said. the hospital tomorrow to be X-maybe we're over the worst of rayed." I don't think I realized just then the full import of what had heard. Beulah! Did she know she had it? She must have known. Then, how could she have subjected the children to so terrible a disease? She had never even coughed the whole time she'd been here, and she had done the work of two women. Could she have done that

rhaging every night and then coming out there to work for you. Her husband died with

My mother arrived to help us. We bundled the children up, and drove the ten miles to Children's Hospital in silence. Even the older children, in the back of the car with my mo-ther, sensed trouble and spoke

in whispers. Finally we were at the hosp ital. As soon as the X-rays were taken, we drove to the doctor's office, where he gave us all the tuberculin test. Then, weary and exhausted, we took our family

Ted made a poor attempt a straightening up the house while I went out to the kitchen to prepare dinner. Mother read stor ies to the older children. All of us acted as if there had been a death in the family. My fath, er arrived late in the afternoon to help us wait out the news The doctor had said he would call us as soon as he heard from the hospital. Every time I passed the phone I repeated a silent

prayer. Finally, at five o'clock that afternoon, it rang. The doctor's voice was grim, "It's not good news," he said. My knees got weak, and I leaned against the doorway. "All four have tuberculosis. Don is a healed primary tuberculosis. Sherry has primary tuberculosis, Robby has primary tuberculosis, and the baby has it worst of all."
I could hear Ted's voice on

the extension: "Oh, my God," I turned to my parents and sobbed, "All four of them. Oh, Mother, all four of my babies have tuberculosis!" Dad rushed over and put his arms around me and we stood there sobbing together.

Mother had gone to pieces, too, and she was pacing the floor holding the baby in her arms. The two older children were crying by this time. They didn't know what was wrong — they didn't even know what tuberculosis was — but they knew something terrible had happened. Don, the oldest, had his head are alled in his arms on the didner of the control of th cradled in his arms on the dining-room table and was crying his heart out. I put one arm around him and pulled Sherry to me with the other. I found myself telling them not to cry that everything would be all right, and then I thought of Ted. He was sitting in the living room, his handkerchief to his face, sobbing quietly. I went in and sat down beside him. We clung to each other and cried. There is something about a grown man crying that is pitiful. and I felt strength returning to me as I attemped to comfort

him.
"Don't cry, honey," I whispered, as I wiped his face with his handkerchief, "We've been through a lot together, and have always pulled out. We'll pull out of this, too."

I thought of the many things that had happened to us in our things.

that had happened to us in our 11 years of married life. Don had developed a cast in his eye when he was nine months old. Sherry had been born with a twisted foot which determination and constant massage had corrected. Robby had been born with a heart murmur which to the amazement of the doctors had disappeared. Ted had been struck with bulbar polio only three years before and had been hospitalized for three months. But now, four children with tuberculosis. What were we go-

The doctor came, and we all gathered in the living room. I sat holding the baby tightly in

'We don't have to worry too much about Don," the doctor said. "He is typed as a healed case, but we will have to put him to bed until we can get a blood test made to see if the infection is completely over. Sherry and Rob will have to stay in bed, too, until they are healed. The baby must be isolated, I am going to start giving her injections of streptomycin twice day for six weeks. Without that, she doesn't stand a chance, Tuberculosis is one of the worst things a baby of this age can get, but I will do everything n my power for her." I looked down at my fat little baby, and

my tears fell on her blanket. The doctor went on to describe the other children's X-rays. Each showed a spot on the lung about the size of a nickel; Christine's was the size of a silver dollar. Robby's X-ray had been the best, and yet he was the sickest. But he had always been that type of child-sicker than the rest with even the slightest cold. Since his X-ray was good, didn't worry too much about his high temperature, but Ted did He said that night he felt Robby was worse than we thought. The doctor told us that Ted and I should be X-rayed the next day. Until then it had never entered my head that Ted or I could have it.

Isolating the baby was a prob-lem. We have only three bedrooms in our house. Sherry and the baby had the small room, the two boys shared bunk beds in the middle room, and Ted and I had the master bedroom. Dad helped Ted move the bunk beds into our room and Sherry's bed into the boys' room That

way both the baby and Robby would have a room to them-selves, and Don and Sherry could sleep in the bunk beds in our room

After Robby and the baby had been put to bed, I came downstairs to get Don and Sher-ry. I found them sitting at the kitchen table saying their ros-aries, When I saw them, their heads bowed, I felt ashamed. Here my children were doing what I should be doing—praying. I put my arms around them. and together we finished the

The next morning everything seemed unreal. I lay in bed telling myself that it had been a nightmare. Then I saw the bunk beds, and found myself crying again. My eyes were swollen shut from crying most, ing the house into a hospital. An of the night. My head throbbed antiseptic pan was placed in the unmercifully. I finally dragged baby's room. The clothes hampmyself out of bed and went er was moved into the hall to downstairs to heat the baby's make a table for the box of sterbottle. When I went to the ba- ile masks. A large bag was hung by's room, I almost expected to find her dead, but she was used masks. I hung a hospital lying there cooing and kicking gown outside the baby's door. A As soon as I had fed the baby, large kettle was put on the stove I went into Robby's room. Ted to sterilize dishes and baby botwas sitting on the bed beside tles. Diapers, blankets, baby

out of the room and went down-stairs to fix breakfast. Three trays had to be prepared, for the children were not to get out of bed. I drank a cup of coffee and fixed Ted a man-sized breakfast he'd never eat.

After a cup of coffee, Ted left with a list of supplies we would need — masks, hospital gowns, antiseptic, pans, hypodermic syringe and needles. Before he came home, he had his chest Xrayed. Then he hurried home so I could have mine done. Our X-rays, it turned out, were all right, but we would have to be careful to avoid infection.

I immediately began changon the wall as a container for

came, and after he had given Christine her second shot of streptomycin, he went in to examine Robby, who still lay, feverish and hot, on his bed. I stood and watched as the doctor listened to his heart and tested his reflexes. Then he picked up his bag and walked downstairs. I followed. At the foot of the stairs, he turned to me and said, "Robby has to go to the home. "Robby has to go to the hosp-ital." My little tough cowboy. Ted was right-Robby was the worst, "Oh, no," I said. "You can't take Robby away from me now. He'll die. He's never been away from me. Please—" I started to cry.

meningitis."

I didn't call Ted right away-I couldn't Robby was the one for months and his chances of Ted would pick up in his arms recovery were too slim even to Robby, holding his hand. He clothes, sheets—in fact, every and run away with when I went think about. The worst of it was

looked up at me and said, "He's worse. Virginia. I know he has it worse than the baby." I thing that came out of the batternoon the doctor of the room and went downto the hospital.

At five o'clock that after-noon, I couldn't stand it any longer. I called Ted and asked

see if what they had heard was true. Some were not afraid of contagion, and they came to help us that night. Eddie and Jessie Blade, friends of ours, and my brother, Bob, and his wife. They took over and fed the children, sterilized the bot-The doctor walked into the living room. Finally he turned to me and said, "It's not a questorm and said," It's not a questorm and said, "It's not a questorm and said," It's not a questor ed household. We bundled Roba matter of life and death. He must have a spinal tap right away. I think he has tubercular meningitie." had a chance to wear. I shook all over. If Robby had meningitis, he would be hospitalized

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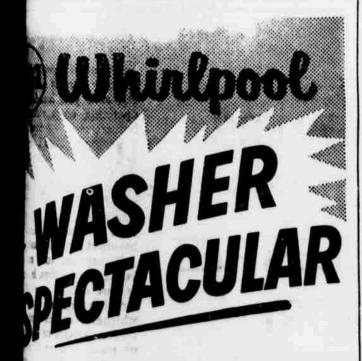
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VISITING IN HOME OF JETTY V. CLARES

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Award winners were: Shirley Johnston; White ribbon, Janice Hertel.

Skirts: Blue ribbon, Margana Walker. Sherry Newton, Nelda Covey. Blouses: Red ribbon, Sherry Newton: White ribbon, Kay Newton, Margana Walker, Cakes: Blue ribbon,

Walsworth; Red ribbon, Margana Walker: White ribbon, Sandra Walling. Cookies: Blue ribbon, Debbie Wiseman, Charlotte Bland;

Red ribbon, Dianna Under-Candy: Blue ribbon, Margana Walker: Red ribbon, Roxye

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VISITORS FROM COLORADO

Dress Revue in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoyt Jr., of Gunnison, Colo., and son Alan were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Conner and daughter Regenia, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Hoyt have recently closed the nison for the season. Mr. Hoyt and son of the Haskell man. reports bagging two elk and ys game is very plentiful RETURNS FROM BEDSIDE

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Attend Funeral Of Relative in Sherman, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crawford were in Sherman Sunday where they attended the funeral of a brother in law, W. K. White, well-known Sherman stock their annual Achievement Fair farmer, who died unexpectedly

his farm near Sherman Saturday morning to see after his livestock and was found dead about an hour later

Funeral for Mr. White was held Sunday afteronon in Sherman and burial was in that city. Mr. and Mrs. White at one

time lived in Stamford, moving Aprons: Blue ribbon, Joy from that city to Wichita Falls Bergstrom, Sherry Newton: in 1917, They later lived in Ty-Red ribbon, Margie Morton, ler before moving to Sherman some 21 years ago. Mrs. White and Mrs. Crawford are sisters. Mr. White is survived by his Newton, Sherry Newton; Red wife, of Sherman; two sons, W. K. Jr. of Sherman and K. D. White of Houston; four brothers and two sisters.

SCHOOL LUNCHROOM Menus

School lunch menus for week of Nov. 28-Dec. 2:

Monday: Tuna sandwiches. pimiento cheese sandwiches potato chips, buttered green beans, sliced tomatoes, cherry cobbler, milk.

Tuesday: Hot tamales, pinto beans, buttered spinach, onion rings, pickles, cornbread butter, canned apricots, milk. Wednesday: Shepherd's pie with mashed potatoe topping, cabbage-pepper slaw, butter, apple sauce,

butter and crackers, milk. Thursday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, English pea salad, rolls, butter, lemon refrigerator dessert,, milk.

and was judged at the State Friday: Beef and spaghetti. buttered corn, carrots, cabbage, date salad, rolls ter, peach cobbler, milk.

> ATTEND BAYLOR-SMU GAME IN DALLAS

Dugan Starr and Floyd Lusk were in Dallas Saturday, they attended the Baylor-SMU Hoyt last week. Mr. and Mrs. game. After the game, they visited with Robert Banana Ranch Resort in Gun- member of the Baylor squad

OF SON IN CROSBYTON

Mrs. M. C. (Sunnie) Wilfong came home last weekend for a would like to express few days. She has been staying 47c home Christmas.

E. B. Evans School News

By Prof. B. T. W. Brembry Scouts of Troop 65.

This is the first time in the history of the E. B. Evans School that we have had a Girl Scout Troop. We have 21 girls who paid \$1 each for membership and six ladies who paid \$1 each, and \$1 for a charter.

Mrs. Ora Mae Ellis is the Scouts of Troop 65.

Mrs. Lena Walker, is in charge of the Cub Scouts. Mrs. Lorene Henson and Miss Thelma Johnson are Den Mothers, and John Earl Billington is the Cub Master. They have 13 Cubs, and most of the Cubs have uniforms, one being purchased Nov. 12, 1960. The

Mrs. Ora Mae Ellis is the leader and Mrs. Sammie Aldrige the assistant leader. The Troop Committee is composed of Mrs. Ella Kirk, chairman; Mmes. Bessie Reed, Jessie Foster and Vanilla Mc-Donald.

We are hoping to make our community a better place in which to live. We want to teach our girls wholesome constructive living, with good attitudes, clean in conversations and reportations are profitable and enjoyable trip. Principal Brembry also took a group of boys to the State Fair in October. tion, conduct and deportment.

We want them to practice good citizenship, be well behaved and well mannered, Demonstrations will be given in making up, held the strations will be given in making up, held the strations will be given in making up, held the strations will be given in making up, held the strations will be given in making up, held the strations will be given in making up, held the strations will be given in making up, held the strations will be given in making up, held the stration will be given in making up, held the stration will be given in making up, held the stration will be given in making up, held the stration will be given in making up, held the stration will be given in making up, held the stration will be given in making up, held the stration will be given in making up, and the stration will be giv ing up beds, how to sweep, dust, mop, wash and iron, along with instruction in ceramics. We are looking forward to big banquet in Febru-ary, with the Cubs and Boy the United States is poisonous.

Scoutmaster is Albert Sharp of Troop 65 and L. C. Johnson is assistant Scoutmaster. The troop has 13 Scouts enrolled. Principal Brembry took nine Scouts and Cubs to the Camporee at Fort Griffin Nov. 12

Institutional Representative for the Scout groups, both boys and girls.

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High team series: Hobbs Well Service 2985; M System, Knox City 2944; M System Haskell 2905; High team game; M System, Haskell 781; M System, Knox City 749; Bill Wilson Motor 748.

High individual series. John Blumberg 496; Lenard Briggs Charles Singleton 479. High individual, one game: H. E. Stephens 198; Alton Middleton 195; Charles Singleton

Chieftain Bowling League W L Pct. Team Bowling Lanes 23 17 .575 Bradberry's 20 20 .500 M System 20 20 .500 Wooten's 18 22 High scores, men: Wayne ily, died several weeks ago in Lubbock, friends here have learned. High score, women: Stella Steele 156; Ophelia Medford 146; Mary Lou Gilleland 134.

Lee Roy O'Neal New Assistant

New assistant to Cubmaster Dude Mercer in directing activities of Haskell Cub Leouis is Lee Roy Oneal. This was announced at the Oct. 24 Pack & Real Estate. Ph. UN 4-3216. Meeting which was highlighted by awarding of Arrow Points to Cubs meeting with in the market for several hund-

various requirements. A new Den which has been organized was taken by Mrs. Charles Ray Smith. Thirteen boys are enrolled and at least one more Den Mother is needed to help with the group. Mrs. Fred Hodgin and Mrs. Doyle Johnson have taken Den 8 which was formerly Mrs. Powell's group. Good attendance was report-

ed at the October meeting. Den 7, supervised by Mrs. Ruby Smith, won the Cubby present.

Monday, Nov. 28. At that time 4-2275. Mrs. Herbert Ray's Den 5 FOR SALE; Ceramics, green will present a skit and Mrs. ware and finished pieces. Mrs. Smethie's Den 4 will have the Jerry Harrell, Rule, Texas, flag ceremony and the game. Rt. 2. Phone UN 4-2382, 47-50p

Haskell Gins Process 13,051 Bales Cotton

Haskell's three gin plants had processed 13.051 bales of cotton from this year's crop at noon Tuesday, a survey revealed, Good weather of the past two weeks has resulted in a rush of cotton to the gins, and some of the plants have been operating around the clock in keeping up with the harvest.

Gathering of the crop is now well past the peak, ginners report, They expect receipts to hit continuing low levels after another week of pretty weather.

Member Early-Day Haskell Family Dies In Lubbock

Mrs. John Agnew, member of a pioneer Haskell County famlearned.

She was the former Que Standefer, whose parents were among the first settlers here when the community was known as Rice Springs. She was a pupil in the first school established here in the 80's, She married John Agnew, another early settler here.

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STRAYED: Hereford cow with buckle brand on right side. attendance award with 19 \$5.00 reward for information leading to recovery of cow Next Pack Meeting will be Notify Earn Lowe, Phone UN 47-48t

Rebekahs School Of Instruction To Be Held Here

Betty Harris, District Deputy President of District 19, will hold a school of instruction for Rebekahs of this district, Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 2:00 and 7:30 p. m. in the Haskell IOOF Hall. All members in this district are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ratliff through of DeQuincy, La., arrived last Texas week for a visit in the home of his mother, Mrs. L. D. Ratliff search now and with other relatives and the electric friends here.

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