A native Texan who is now

Southern Baptist missionary

in Korea, Rev. and Mrs. Jones

will show a series of slides

made in Korea at the evening

Mitchell Davis

Dies in Houston

8:30 p. m. Sunday in Houston

where he had gone for a visit

in the home of a daughter and

Funeral service for Mr. Da-

vis was held at 2 p. m. Wednes-

day at the Paint Creek Baptist

Church. Officiating were the

Rev. Woodrow Adcock of Abi-

lene, district superintendent of

Methodist Churches in the Abi-

lene District and lifelong

friend of the family, the Rev.

H. G. Hammer. Baptist min-

ister of Haskell, and the Rev.

D. S. Moore Jr., pastor of the

Burial was in the Howard

Cemetery in the Paint Creek

community, under direction of

1911, in Haskell County, the

son of the late Mr. and Mrs.

B. P. Davis. He married the former Miss Thelma Decker on

July 3, 1933, in Haskell. Mr.

Mr. Davis was born Dec. 7.

Paint Creek Church.

Holden Funeral Home.

service Sunday.

her family.

Accompanied by his wife, a missionary.

elist in Korea, currently on tour of duty with the U.S.

furlough in the States, will con- Army, a Korean friend pre-

duct morning services at the dicted, "You will be back."

Former Resident, in evangelistic work and church development in the Taejon and

in Taejon.

Preston Don.

Gun Club Plans

than usual, due to the fact that

many members and others who

usually take part were busy

Among those taking part were M. H. Jones, L. A. Dippel

of Rule, Leslie Davis, T. J.

Ballard, David Frierson, Ken-

neth Watson, Carl Bailey of

Weinert, Jack Sonnamaker,

W. E. Wooten. L. C. Whitten of

Local gun club members

plan to take part in a trap

shoot at Olney next Sunday.

Anyone wanting to go and de-siring transportation should be

at Wooten's Service Station at

A special program of singing will be presented by a visiting choir at the Assembly of God

Church Saturday evening, Oct.

27, beginning at 7 o'clock. Pas-

tor I. A. Burns has announced.

Southwestern Bible College at

Waxahachie will present the

program, Rev. Burns said. It

will consist strictly of singing.

gained wide recognition as a choral group," Rev. Burns

said, "and we feel fortunate in

having them visit Haskell and

"The Harvester Choir has

The Harvester Choir from

1:30 p. m. Sunday.

Visiting Choir

At Assembly of

with the cotton harvest.

eymour.

Turkey Shoot

On Nov. 18

Annual Garden Club Flower Show

Will Be Held Here Saturday

National Bank.

rangements).

ments are: Entries, Mrs. R. C.

M. A. Yearwood, 72, long-

time resident of Tulia, Texas,

and father of H. H. Yearwood

134 yards rushing to 276 for the

visitors. The Indians complet-

ed 6 of 12 passes for 73 yards

net gain, while Winters com-

pleted 3 of 6 for 56 yards. Has-

a total of 25 yards. Winters four

date in mind for a good time

with Pack 36. It will be held

ing beginning at 7:30 p. m.

"Fun Night" of

Haskell Man's

Father Dies in

Tulia Sunday

p. m. Wednesday

Bureau Recommends Art Masterpieces on Exhibit Here atory Animal Control

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a Installed new officers for the next two Hammer, presi-nker, first vice Dale Middlence president; Knipling for mmunity: W. Perrin, Haskell Dale Middle-Baptist Missionaries to Korea B. Vernon re-At First Baptist Church Sunday Jud communrectors are Joe Mattson, Willie Adolph Stulir

Norris Anders

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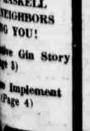
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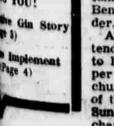
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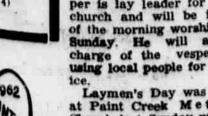
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Stamford, 1400 B. Finch broadcast will stating in the kinday. Radio lited to tune in service.

MNG THIS BASKELL. EIGHBORS G YOU! Gin Story implement







While the Methodist Church has a number of laymen who speak from time to time, Laymen's Day is the high day of ail the year. On this day the minister steps aside and listens.

the ticket selling and promot-

Undefeated Indian "B" Team Blanks

Ronnie Jeter opened the scor- 38-0. ing on a keeper-play from 20 a Baptist preacher and evang- rea in 1948 after an 18-month point failed. Tailback James Perkins roared around right end from the 30 for the second First Baptist Church Sunday, The prediction came true in 1957, when Mr. Jones went to ter every game, came right for He is the Rev. Don C. Jones. Korea as a Southern Baptist the two pointer.

When Don C. Jones left Ko-

His first assignment after

initial language study was tea-

ching in the Korea Baptist

Theological Seminary, in Tae-

jon. Then for more than two

years he was treasurer of the

Korea Baptist Mission (organ-

ization of Southern Baptist

missionaries), with headquar-

ters in Seoul. He also assisted

Seoul areas and served as as-

sistant pastor of Seoul Memo-

rial Baptist Church, evangel-

During the second quarter. Jeter scored on a quarterback sneak which went for 20 yards. He also ran for the two pointer. Score at the half, 22-0, Has-

kell's favor. Opening up the 3rd quarter, p. m.

The Haskell "B" team upped its season's mark to 5-0 by downing Hamlin "B" 38-0, at Hamlin Thursday night.

Led by its forward wall of Jimmy Larned caught the pass for the extra point. Quarter-back Jeter sound the final Jesse Ortiz, Dicky Frierson, Haskell TD from the 15 and he Bobby Black Gary Davis and Bobby Black, Gary Davis and again hit his favorite target, Freddy Kreger, Haskell scored end Jimmy Larned, for the exin every quarter. Quarterback tra points. The final score.

yards out. The try for extra lin so well that the latter nev-Perkins, Gipson, Druesedow. TD. Eddie Hester, running bet- and Proctor, electrified the audience with their running and their defense. Freshman Proctor did an outstanding job of

The Haskell Garden Club's W. E. Huss, Mrs. Riley Pace, fourth annual Flower Show will Mrs. Noah Lane, Nettle Mcbe held Saturday, Oct. 27, from Collum; judges and hospital-3:00 to 8:30 p. m. in the com- ity. Mrs. Ed Hester, Mrs. munity room of the Haskell Bailey Guess, Mrs. Jetty Clare, Mrs. Chas. Conner; awards. Theme of this year's show Mrs. Morrell Dick, Mrs. L. R. will be "School Days" and en- Burkett: publicity. Mrs. K. H. tries competing for awards will Thornton, Mrs. E. L. Wyche; be in two divisions, Horticul- clean-up. Mrs. Bob Dulaney, ture and Artistic Design (ar- Mrs. T. A. Rhoades, Mrs. Denmrs. L. R. O'Neal is general hostesses and general consulthairman of the show. Other ants, Mrs. John Fouts, Mrs. Denmembers of the Flower Show Ed Fouts chairman of the show. Other ants, Mrs. John Fouts, Mrs. members of the Flower Show Ed Fouts. Committee and their assign-

United Fund Campaign

Remains Short of Goal

Couch Sr., Mrs. W. E. Atchison: classification. Mrs. Scott Greene, Mrs. Fred Monke; staging and decoration. Mrs. marked "not for competition." First, second, third and hon-

First, second, third and hon-orable mention ribbons will be T.B. Association One tri-color award will be

given in arrangement class, and an award of distinction will be given in specimen class. Awards of merit will be given in three special classes, Also, two sweepstakes awards will be given if merited.

of Haskell, died about 5 p. m. Members of the Stamford Sunday in Tulia after being Garden Club will be judges. They are Mrs. H. L. Bosse, Mrs. R. Grady Bowdry, Mrs. W. J. Bryant, Mrs. Earl Stog-ner, Mrs. Marvin Stanford, Mrs. Dave Walker.

The public is invited to attend the show. No admission will be charged. However a silver offering plate will be at the entrance.

Sagerton Post

Another long run, a 53-yard Burglars broke into the Sagjaunt by halfback Tommy erton post office, Clark's Gro-Young accounted for the Blizcery and Higginbotham - Bartzards second TD, and quarterlett Lumber Company in that back Tommy Alfrey ran over city sometime during Monday night, but loss to the thieves First down count was 13 each. was light. Sheriff Garth Gar- of O'Brien; Mrs. Mabel Overwhile the Indians marked up

rett said. Loot from the post office consisted of a small amount of stamps, while at the grocery store a small quantity of merchandise was taken. At the lumber concern. Manager Zekell drew three penalties for no Summers said that nothing was missing and no attempt was made to enter the office safe, Sheriff Garrett reported.

> Windows were broken to gain entry into the three buildings. Also Monday night, burglars made an unsuccessful attempt to break into the post office at Old Glory in Stonewall County. a few miles northwest of Sagerton. Would-be burglars apparently were frightened and gave up the attempt after almost battering in a rear door

at the American Legion Build-First '62 Poll Tax Issued to H. E. Blands

of the post office.

for 1962, receipts No. 1 and No. 2. went to Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

Bland of Haskell. Monday, Oct. 1. was the first day on which the 1962 poll tax could be issued.

With the exception of persons entitled to exemption by reason of age or disability, the 1962 poll tax receipt will be a requisite for voting in all elections held in 1963.

the current finance campaign of Haskell's United Fund still far short of its \$13 .-975 goal Wednesday morning, workers were redoubling their efforts in contacting prospects in both the Special Gifts and General Section of the campaign, Miss Nettie McCollum, general campaign chairman, reported

Deadline for reporting in the Special Gifts division is Friday, Oct. 26, and workers in this division are urged to contact all prospects and make their final report by that time. In the general section of the

Exhibits will be received time and effort being devoted from 8:30 a. m. until 11 a. m.. to the campaign by workers. the day of the show. Late entries may be displayed and this year's goal would be met.

Plans Christmas Seals Campaign

Members of the executive board of the Haskell County Tuberculosis Association met Monday night at the Highway Drive-In for a planning meeting in connection with the pending Christmas Seal Sales campaign.

A review of the past year's work revealed that 46 persons had been helped locally, with one woman patient provided hospital care.

Mrs. Mabel Overton was reelected as chairman of the Christmas Seal Sales.

Date for the "stuffing party" for mailing this year's seals was set as Monday. Nov. 5, at 6:30 p. m. in the community room of the Haskell National Bank.

Present at Monday night's meeting were Mrs. Adrian Lot Irs. Sam Turner and Mrs. Edward Fouts of Rule: Mrs. Fred Monke, Mrs. M. W. Phemister, Mrs. W. B. Guess of Weinert: Mrs. Marion Hicks, Mrs. Dan Wadzeck, Mrs. R. A. Shaver of Rochester; Mrs. Elmo Stephens, Mrs. C. W. Covey ton of Paint Creek; and from Haskell, Wallace Cox Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Couch Sr., Mrs. Jetty V. Clare, Mrs. W. P. Trice Miss Nettie McCollum,

Dubb Price Joins Sales Staff of Bill Wilson Co.

New member of the sales staff at Bill Wilson Motor Company. local Ford and Mercury dealers, is W. L. (Dubb) Price, formerly of Corpus

Christi. Mr. Price was with the Ford agency in Corpus Christi for a number of years, and is well experienced in all phases of Ford's sales policies.

Mr. and Mrs. Price moved to Haskell several weeks ago and their daughter has enrolled in Haskell elementary school.

Mr. Price is the son of Mrs. W. L. Price Sr., of this city.

New Models of Ford Tractors Showing Today

Farmers of this section are being extended a special invitation to attend Open House today (Oct. 25) at Woodard Farm Sales, where the new Ford Tractors are being shown for the first time.

CLAIMS TO BE SAINT AND PROPHET . . . Stranger Startles Church Congregation With Dire Prophesy of War Beween Russia and US

the evening service at the East Side Baptist Church Sunday created a stir of excitement when he arose and phophesied war between Russia and the United States, then left with his identity unknown

The man, described as being commonly dressed and in his 30's, sat through the evening service. When Rev. Louis Wilson, preaching in the absence of Pastor L. D. Regeon, had finished his sermon and gave an invitation to those desiring to be saved the man walked to the front and was greeted by Rev. Wilson. Then without introduction, the man turned and addressed the congregation, saying in substance:

"I am a saint and a prophet, and the books of Ezekiel and Daniel have been opened to me. Russia will make war on the United States in 1968, and one week later we will all be blown up."

Before startled members of the congregation thought to question the man, he had walked out the church and was gone by the time anyone tried to learn his name or question him

further. Young poeple who were outside the church at the time, said the man got in a pick-up truck and sat there briefly be-

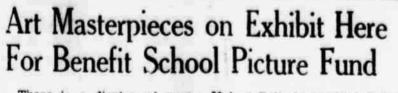
could recall having seen the stranger before.

One woman described him as acting as a person unaccust-omed to speaking in public. "He spoke as one who has memorized the part or message he was to deliver," she said.

Rev. Copeland to Preach Sunday At Pinkerton

Rev. Walter Copeland, Bap-tist minister of this city, will preach at both morning and evening hours at the Pinkerton Baptist Church Sunday.

The public is invited to all services



There is a display of para- Hubert Bell, Junior High School mount interest at the Commun- Principal, and Mrs. L. R. O'ity Room of the Bank today Neal, art teacher in Junior and tomorrow (Thursday and High School, The Junior High Friday, Oct. 26, 26), an Art Ex- School P.-T.A. has charge of More than 150 pictures are ing the exhibit in a general

being shown pictures that you way The exhibit was arranged by that wishes to see the exhibit.

will want to see and should It is open to the public from know something about. You 9:00 a. m. until 9:00 p. m. on will want to keep up with your Thursday and from 9:00 a. m. children in school. They are until 3 60 p. m. on Friday. The learning to recognize these pic- admission is 35c for adults and tures and to know something 15c for all students in our of the artist who painted them, schools or in any other school

Pied Piper "B" 38-0 Thursday

Haskell's defense held Hamer threatened to score. The Indian backfield of Jeter, Hester.

replacing regular fullback Conner, who was out of town. The
Indians put their unbeaten record on the line this Thursday.
meeting Anson here at 7:00 ices for his father, held at 2

Indians Lose To Winters, Meet Ballinger Friday

development and assist Korean TD's in the first period which Mission Board in 1956, he stu- teams.

died the Korean language at A fighting rally in the second Tale University, New Haven, half brought victory almost within the grasp of the Indians. Conn., before going overseas, then continued language study but a fumble in the final minutes of the game ended the He is married to the former Tribe's chances for a second Juanita Wheelock, native of TD and a possible win, Altus, Okla. They have a son.

This weekend the Tribe travels to Ballinger for a conference tussle with the Bearcats who took a 12-10 victory over Anson.

The Indians will be lacking the services of one of their key players, fullback John Kimbrough. A shoulder injury received in the Winters game will likely keep him sidelined The Haskell Gun Club will for several weeks.

Lions Pancake Supper Draws Large Crowd

The pancake supper staged by Lions last Friday from the hours of 5:00 to 7:15 p. m., drew the largest crowd in the history of the annual event, C. O. Holt, chairman, said Around 500 people were served in a little over one hour's

Just prior to "kick-off" of football game, a long line of given the Rotary Foundation. customers was still filing through the doors to partake of the pancakes and bacon.

Chairman of the project, C. O. Holt stated that more Lions (almost 100%) pitched-in and helped with this year's event than ever before. President of the club,

Hinds. along with chairman Holt expressed thanks everyone who helped to make the pancake supper so success-A total of \$216.00 was netted

by the club, and this money will be used to help promote the Goodfellow project.

Lions and Rotarians will meet in joint session today, Thursday, Oct. 25, 12:00 noon at the Highway Drive-In, at which time Graham B. Purcell Jr. of Wichits Falls, U. S. Rep-

resentative from the 13th Con-

gressional District of Texas will be the speaker.

Due to the joint session which is slated today noon, Lions did not meet Tuesday of this week for their regular weekly luncheon program.

The Haskell Indians were night culminated a 67-yard zards easily ran out the clock. Office, Stores unable to stave off the open-drive in 15 plays, with fullback Winters first TD came when ing attacks of the Winters John Kimbrough and halfback Steve Grissom raced Lit L. TL: After his current furlough ing attacks of the Winters John Kimbrough and halfback halfback Steve Grissom raced in the States he expects to be-Blizzards here Firday night, Joe Thispen alternating in 30 yards to pay dirt. Attempt-come co-ordinator of church the visitors copping two quick carrying. Driving to the one, ed run for extra fruit falled. quarterback James Davis on pastors in church administra- proved effective in giving them a keeper racked up a TD. His a 14-6 victory over the Tribe in conversion pass, intended for Appointed by the Foreign the first district game for both end Kenneth Conner. was deflected. the two conversion points. Again in the fourth period.

the Indians unloosed a clicking pass attack. Davis and Jerry Kreger, alternating at quarterback, hit five of seven aerials. The last one, Davis to end David Anderson was good for 21 yards to put the Indians on the Winters 12, but Anderson dropped the ball and Winters recovered. With only 35 for 30. seconds remaining, the Bliz-

Rotary District Governor Visits

Rotary Club at its regular meeting and luncheon last week was E. A. Gresham of Graham, District 579 Governor of Rotary International, who was making his official visit to the

ing. District Governor Gresham met with club officers and committeemen Wednesday evening for a Club Assembly. where past and future work was reviewed and discussed. meeting, the District Governor complimented Haskell Rotar-

ians for their community acthe Winters-Haskell conference tivity, and praised the support The work of Rotary is going forward in 128 nations in the

> pointed out. "Life is most meaningful, happy, contented and successful when lived in an atmosphere of friendliness and helpfulness," he told Rotarians in urging their continued application of the principles of Ro-

Club President E. J. Stewart presided and introduced the district governor. He also reminded members of the District Conference to be held in Mineral Wells in March. Bob

Special guest was HHE Senfor Pamela Baird, Rotary Stu-dent Guest for October. Outof-town guests were Rotarians Pete Calhoun and Tom Adams of Stamford.

Cub Scouts Is Post poned Cub Scout "Fun Night" which was originally set for October 27 has been postponed Haskell Club until Nov. 3, 1962. Watch next week's Free Special guest of the Haskell Press for details and keep this

Haskell club.

In his talk at Thursday's

Free World, helping to build goodwill and better friendships. District Governor Gresham

tary in everyday life. "Mankind must move from the habit of 'Get' to the habit of 'Give' in building a better world for tomorrow," he observed.

Herren led the club sing-song, with Mrs. Ruthie Withers as pianist.

Prior to the Thursday meet- Reserved Seats On Sale For Ballinger Tilt Reserved seat tickets for the

Haskell-Ballinger game to be played in Ballinger Friday night will be on sale at Supt. King's office until noon Friday. The tickets also may be purchased at Indian Stadium tonight (Thursday) at the "B"

game with Anson.

A stranger who had attended

fore driving away.

Despite the fact that a large number of members of the church were present, none

The general public is invited to attend the program.

our church!"

May, Bud Davis of Petersburg, Finnie Davis of Anson, and Raymond Davis of Haskell. McMurry College a over Radio President Will Speak Here Dr. Gordon R. Bennett, president of McMurry College in Abilene is to be the lay day speaker for the local Methodist

Church Sunday morning. Dr. Bennett is a devoted Christian layman and an excellent speaker. Local Methodists feel fortunate to have a man of Dr. Bennett's abilities as lay lea-

A cordial invitation is ex-God Church tended ot the people of Haskell to hear Dr. Bennett. Joe Harper is lay leader for the local church and will be in charge of the morning worship service Sunday. He will also be in charge of the vesper service using local people for the serv-

Laymen's Day was observed at Paint Creek Methodist Church last Sunday with W. R. Whitley Jr. of Seymour as speaker, and Pat Morrison,

church lay leader in charge.

Davis was a member of the sponsor a regular trap shoot Baptist Church. Sunday, Nov. 18, with a "turkey He is survived by his wife. of Morton; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Rodgers of Houston; shoot" as an added feature, it was announced today by Wala son, Dyrell Davis of Houston; lace Wooten, in charge of plans for the event. four sisters, Mrs. Lillie Bishop Regular awards will be given and Mrs. Lizzie Terrell, both in the trap shoot, with the turof Floydada; Mrs. Bell Kuenstler of Haskell and Mrs. Min-nie Mullins of Lubbock; and key shoot a special Thanksgiving feature, he explained. Participation in last Sunfour brothers, Bert Davis of day's trap shoot was smaller

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Food America's No. 1 Bargain

Just about all of us complain about food prices, as we do about other prices. This, in the postwar inflationary era, has become almost an automatic, matter-of-course attitude.

But, in the case of food at least, we're off on the wrong foot when we do that. For in the United States, food is a bargainwe get more food and better food for a smaller percentage of We only hope the fellow who our incomes than any other people on earth.

That's the story that John Strohm, one of the nation's foremost agricultural writers and a world traveler who has visited 70 countries, tells in the September issue of Reader's Digest. He sets his stage in his opening paragraph: "If I could show any visitor from abroad just one thing in the United States, I would turn him loose in a small-town supermarket with \$25-the average amount the American homemaker spends weekly to feed her family. For food is our No. 1 success story, a far bigger bargain have, but Winters wound up than in any other nation.

That's a strong and unqualified statement, but Mr. Strohm has the facts and figures he needs to back it up. We-the typical American family-pay 20 per cent of our after-tax income for food. The Russians, on the other hand, pay 56 per cent, the Swedes 27 per cent, the Italians 38 per cent and so on, with Nigeria chalking up a massive 70 per cent

Mr. Strohm also nails the common fiction concerning those 'good old days' when prime beef was 15 cents a pound and bread two loaves for a nickel." For, he tells us, those prices had to be paid out of an \$11 a week family income, and food took 40 per cent of the whole. That isn't all, either-for today's food is higher in quality, and comes in infinitely greater variety.

From Pushcart to Department Store

Success in merchandising-from pushcart to plush department store-is not and never has been a matter of accident or luck. America's great merchants achieved fame and fortune too, since Trinity refused to go through foresight, effort, and confidence. They possessed the virtues of vision, vigor, and a sense of vocation."

Thus writes Russell J. Fornwalt in The Sample Case magazine. In the course of his article he quotes some things the legendary John Wanamaker said as far back as 1861. Though a cen- program here, all persons taktury old now, they seem as modern as tomorrow. Among them: Mere cheapness does not denote bargains." "Whatever benefits our patrons benefits us." "Serchandise must have integrity, dress. and so must the merchant when he speaks of the goods and fixes the price." "You cannot charge more than other people for the ing age, one woman wrote same thing; but you can do better storekeeping, you can have different and better stocks, and you can see that the thing is better done." "Keep up the old standards, and day by day raise them higher.

Every successful retail operation follows rules and maxims much like these. That isn't because retailers are any more generous than the rest of us. It is because relentless competition forces them to offer the best possible values and because a dissatisfied customer goes elsewhere the next time. The free market, with its full freedom of choice, is the best protector the con-

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People, Places & Things

Often there are days when everything goes wrong, but when it's an entire week, then the expression sometimes used by our friend, Judge Ben Charlie Chapman, "Oh, bro-

That's the way last week went with us, and we're hoping that one extreme follows another, and that the ball bounces a little better this week.

Sarting out Monday morning, on our first trip to the water fountain, the contraption starts sputtering and spoulng with the force of a fire and we get strangled. brother, when you get some of this Haskell water down your "windpipe." vou've had it, and you might as well get set for several hours embarrassing "whooping" before there's any relief.

Then on Tuesday, we carelessly cram a \$5 bill in our pocket, and sometime during the next few hours, reaching in and out of the pocket several times without thinking, the five-spot comes up missing. found it takes better care of it than we did!

On and on the week went, with the climax coming Friday night - and everybody knows what happened Friday night. It shouldn't have, because we had the best team, and still with an edge on the scoreboard.

We should have recognized as an omen of the pending game loss, the fact that the box at the stadium was in total darkness. Fuse after fuse was "blown" as Principal Pveatt McCollum attempted to turn on the press box lights with no luck. As a result, newsmen and those in charge of the public address system covered the game "in the dark." However, reporters from Abilene and San Angelo newspapers were assured of better lighting facilities next time.

About the only bright ray of the week came Saturday, when H-SU finally won a football game, defeating Trinity 14-6, then engaged in a free-for-all between the two teams. H-SU must have won the donnybrook back on the field for the final seven seconds officially left to

In the recent polio vaccine ing the Sabin "shots" were required to fill out a form list-

In the blank space for list-"adult." and another scribbled

Over a period of years we have observed that persons working here on the newspaper generally develop a trait of helpfulness toward their feladvise or help whenever the casion arises. Circumstances ist he propittions, however. this trait to come to the or efront.

Take this young fellow Phil in HHS grad of '62, now a

ng with his instructor in Business Administration, in which Phil has enrolled for two subects, another student came in. Math problems had this student worried, and the instruc-

or's help was sought. We are proud to record here that Phil, a former Free Press employee, rose quickly to the asion. "Math was always a breeze for me, why not let me help you?" he volunteered, and his offer was graciously ac-

lond had nothing to do with student was happy, and thil was on Cloud Nine, she'd him a date for Friday

oom, lightning struck. He'd sen so occupied in the math oblems he'd forgotten to get girl's name and dormitory instructor. Phil soon learn-

Knowing Phil as we do, we

are sure his principal interest will be to help the pretty young girl with her math problems, in keeping with the trait of helpfulness developed while working here.

When Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bell returned home one night recently they quickly sensed that someone was in the house or had been there. Fearing a burglar, Mrs. Bell tossed her bag behind some pillows on the divan and quickly slipped off her rings and dropped them in

a safe place. Going through each room one had helped themselves to a meal. A frying pan was still verware on the breakfast nook table. Also on the table was Guadalcanal, and New Georgia a scribbled note, almost illegible. It read: "Tanks for the super. Miss. 2 pok chops. 2

aggs. 1 peach, By.' Nothing else was missing from the home, but the Bells couldn't help worrying and wondering about their unknown

Then next day Mrs. Bell's sister-in-law, Mrs. Willie Grimes of Stamford called. Willie told me of the prank geant. he pulled, cooking his supper at your house, and I told him he should be ashamed because been worrying about it."

That cleared up the mystery. Grimes, a typical prankster, had been doing some work in pear the deed of a stranger. McDonald.

tough luck we were above was nothing compared to the misfortune which befell District Judge and Mrs. Ben ley. That man really had it!

in The Stamford American Mayor Kelley, manager of the Stamford Oil Mill and Com- Denton, spent the weekend press, had a wasp or "yellow jacket" fly into his mouth, As he attempted to spit the insec out, he was stung on the inside of his lip. Realizing he was in for a rough time, he headed for the Stamford Hospital. His lip and face was swelling rapidly but he arrived in time to tell doctors what had happen-However, within seconds was unable to talk, and had to scribble a note for a nurse to call his wife and tell her what happened. Thanks to treatment by doc-

instances have been when wasp or bee recorded stings have proved fatal. Some 20 years or so ago, a Haskell woman died from effects of a wasp sting, when she inadvertently disturbed a nest of wman a spirit of willingness the insects while gathering wild plums at a thicket in the east part of town.

painful, and dangerous expe-

When pioneers first came to this country and became permanent settlers in the 80's and they found numerous thickets of wild plums along The other day while conferr- the streams and rivers in tals

Old timers say that in late spring, families would load up wagon for a several days outing and visit these thickets. gathering the wild plums which were free for the taking.

Some of the biggest thickets were along the Brazos in the west part of the county, although they were found in streams or creeks,

Spring Branch here in Haakell was dotted with growths of wild plums, and until a few The fact that the math stu- years ago one of these thickets ent was a pretty, 17-year-old a few blocks east of the railroad on the south side of what Phil's willingness to help, With- is now South First Street, was an hour the math problems still bearing, although it consolved, the attractive sisted of only a few mees.

> One of the early-day editors Judge J. E. Poole and two of his daughters almost lost their on a plum-gathering expedition to the Salt Fork of the

fliding in a two-horse surrey, they started to ford the the young lady's name and stream at a regular crossing ddress, and the sun was shin- while it was on a small "rise" from upstream rains,

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Haskell County History

October 22, 1943

ing in Haskell this week is Market Poultry & Egg Company, produce and feed deal- returned home with her husbers. They have purchased the building just east of the jail formerly occupied by Haskell Poultry & Egg Company, Manager of the new concern is A. Ballard, formerly of Anson. where he has been in the feed and produce business for some

Rogers Gilstrap, superintenaccepted for enlistment in the call to active duty.

Lt Clinton W. Herren, Army Club meeting Tuesday. He gave some first hand reports of front soldiers and the Japs. Lieut. Herren, a native of Haskell. was returned to the States after being wounded in action.

Boy Scout Troop 35 of this city was reorganized at a meeting Monday night, R. W. know you and Hubert have Bischofhausen was elected as Scoutmaster, with Kenneth Thornton assistant.

Pfc. Arthur B. McDonald. stationed with the 9th Service this section and stopped in to Command. Post Engineers at see his sister and brother-in- Camp Roberts, Calif., is spend-Finding them away, he ing a 16-day furlough here with cooks and eats his supper, and his wife and baby, and visiting leaves a note, to make it ap- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.B.

Mrs. C. M. Chapman of Jor-As told by Editor Roy Craig near Jordan, Mont.

> with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holt.

30 Years Ago-Oct. 27, 1932 Henry Barnes and Floyd Johnson of this city have returned home after a visit with

they heard the noise of a "head rise" rolling downstream. Judge Poole started whipping the team to make all speed possible, but the rolling waters caught them as they reached surrey and dumping the occuthrough all right from a very pants into the water. They were out of the main current. to safety, as did their team. The damaged surrey was rewaters quickly subsided.

their sister, Mrs. Edward Ad-New business concern open- ams of Stonewall who has been very ill Mrs. Barnes, who had been in Oklahoma several days.

> Mr. and Mrs. Menard Field of South Plains, Texas, visited relatives here this week.

Two automobiles were stolen here last week. Thursday night a Chevrolet coupe belonging to J. K. Stoker was stolen from its parking place near the fairgrounds. Saturday dent of the City Water Works night a Chevrolet coach besince April, 1935, Tuesday was longing to Paul Ballard was kitchen. There they saw some- U. S. Navy, and is awaiting the square, about an hour after he had parked there.

Glenn Merchant, son of Mr. on the stove, a plate and sil- veteran of three campaigns in and Mrs. Arthur Merchant of the Pacific New Caledonia, this city, received serious burns was speaker at the Lions night when an accumulation of gas exploded in the room in line action between American Rochester residence. The explosion occurred when he entered the room carrying a lighted kerosene lamp. He was working for Whitham Construc-Richard Fagan, who is with tion Company on a road job in U. S. Army forces in the Italian the west part of the county theatre of war recently was and staying in Rochester.

Burglars who broke into the promoted to the rank of Ser-Wichita Valley Railway depot sometime last Thursday night failed to gain entrance to the office safe after knocking the knob from the vault. They took a quantity of merchandise, including shirts, from the freight

> Paul Zahn returned from Dallas last week where he won 50 premiums on agricultural products he exhibited at the State Fair. He won eight first places, seven second, 15 third. 14 fourth and six fifth places.

The residence occupied by dan, Mont., is here for a visit I. V. Marrs and family in the griping about a few paragraphs with her sister-in-law. Mrs. north part of town, together Sam T. Chapman and nephew, with all contents, burned Saturday night about 11 o'clock. Stamford Mayor Roland Kel- Charlie Chapman, C. M. Chap- Mr. Marrs and family had man owns and operates a ranch been at the fairgrounds all evening, and origin of the fire Jane Holt, student in North could not be determined. The Texas State Teachers College. house was owned by Guy Mays.

> 50 Years Ago-Oct. 26, 1912 A "norther" struck here on Monday and by Tuesday morning it was quite chilly bringing a brisk reminder that real winter is not too far away. R. R. Davis is here from El-

lis County. He claims it is a

business trip, but our guess is

that he is trying to move back on the sly like Hutchins did! W. A. Earnest and J. F. Jones of Rule passed through here Tuesday on their way to 600 head of steers on feed at

Mr. and Mrs. F. Franke of owever, and managed to make Sagerton were here this week visiting their daughter. Mrs. H. F. Bredthauer, who returncovered also, when the flood- ed home with them and left H. F. to batch. "But."

batched at the Commercial which

D. Taylor of Van Horn was D. Taylor of the city Thursday. Mr. Tay. Carried some this country in before for came to this country in before the lor came to lived until a few broke and rele where he lived until a few a situation in w years ago. He now has an im- have been kille mense ranch on the Mexican ment. As it was border. He has it well stocked severe shock and and has some fine wells of

A large party of Dailas Fair several days. visitors got into Abilene Tues. day night too late to catch the Tuesday from Abilene Southern and Wichita to which place Valley train to Haskell. Mr. three carloads Kirkpatrick of the Denver sys- put on feed. B tem at Fort Worth was called a lot of horses and he ordered a special train he disposed of run for the benefit of these prices passengers.

John Bridges, formerly of this place, but now living with his family at Seadrift, Texas, old steers to his came in on the Tuesday morn- has shipped then ing train on a visit to his son We failed to le living near Rule. Mr. Bridges is in the hotel business at Seadrift and is prospering.

E. E. Marvin went to Dallas Tuesday for a new car. He will drive it back for delivery to a buyer in Rule. Burl Hight, who is keeping

ed equipment to books at the Oil Mill, made a business trip to McKinney last

60 Years Ago-Oct. 25, 1902 Marshall Pierson, Levi Mc-Collum and W. H. McFarland went down on the Clear Fork Tuesday on a pecan hunt and fishing trip.

J. B. Tompkins and family arrived last week from Montague County and are located on the fine tract of land purchased by Mr. Tompkins last fall, and which he has had improved under the direction of his sons

Little Miss Jessie Wright was out riding Sunday morning when the saddle turned with her, frightening the horse

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Cannon B. Sprayberry, farmer and rancher was born Dec. 5, in Vernon, Alabama, Married Dee. have two children. Doris and Jerry. Member First Baptist Church, Masonic Lodge. Hobbies: hunting and fishing.



J. D. Kupatt, Ex-Field Man of Gin farmer and stockman. was born Sept. 6, 1929, at Sagerton, Texas, Married Maitc, have two children. Jana and David. Member Lutheran Church, Farm Bu-Stamford Production Credit Assn., served as Sgt. 1st Class U. S. Army, Hobbies, Sports Fan Rodeo, raising quarter horses, registered Hereford cattle and member Quarter Horse Association. Schooled at Sag-

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MY JOB

Bookkeeper

Boyd Baird was born Jan.

30, at Oxford, Miss. Married

Oleta, have one child, Bill.

Mr. Baird is a farmer, mem-

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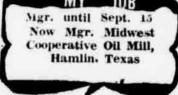
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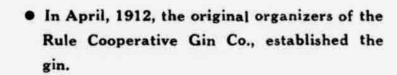
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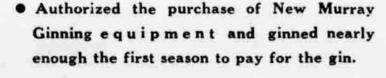
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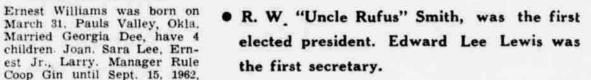
Lodge. Hobbies: reading



... ED LEWIS RECALLS







J. W. Blake and G. W. Hutto were the first

Ed Lewis came to Haskell County in October, 1902. He has resided in the county 60 years.





Bookkeeper Since 1958







W. G. May, farmer and rancher, was born Sept. 23 in Rule. Texas. Married Lee. have two children, Ronny and Winston. Member First Baptist Church. Masonic Lodge, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Booster Club, Representative of Chisholm Trail Boy Scouts. Attended Texas A&M College, Bryan, Texas. Hobbies: Fishing, Hunting.

Edward Lee Lewis was born July 24, 1877. in Sparta, Tenn. Married Louise, have five children, Garland, Meredith, Madge, Mildred, Eddie Lee Jr. Member Church of Christ, charter member Farm Bureau, former charter member Rule 100F. Schooled at Doyle, Doyle College, Tenn. Came to Haskell County in October, 1902 Hobbies: fishing and hunt-

Norris Anders was born on June 30 in Tuscaloosa, Ala, Married Mary, have four children. Ann, Tommy Jo. Bobby and Stevie, Member First Baptist Church, Masonic Lodge, Advisor for Explorer Scouts. School Board. Director in Farm Bureau, Booster Club. Served in U. S. Navy. Hobbies: square dancing

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merce, Rotary Club, Executive

Committee of Chisholm Trail Boy Scouts, Farm Bureau, U.

World War II. Has 13 years ex-

perience teaching school with

B.A. Degree from East Cent-

ral, Ada, Okla. B. S. Degree,

Oklahoma University, Stillwater, Okla. Hobbies: Photog-

Navy Chief Electrician Mate.

Chamber of Com-

Ginner, Mechanic, Assistant Supt. Since 1933

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MY JOB Field Man Since 1956

Pressman. Mechanic Since 1953



Bristow was born on r 11 in Rule, Texas. Gracie Mae, have dren, Dorothy Lee la. Member Baptist Hobbies: hunting



R. N. Wilson, farmer and rancher, was born January 28 in Rule, Texas. Married Allene, have three children, Debbie, Pam and Jackie, Member of the First Baptist Church, Hobby: fishing,



James R. Barbee, farmer and rancher, was born Sept. 5, in Rule, Texas. Married Ruby, have four children, Jerry, Donnie, Larry and Member Church of Christ, Fire Department. Hobbies: dominoes.



Truman Barbee was September 13, in Rule, Tex. Married Loudell, have one child, Louetta. Mr. Barbee is a farmer, member of the Presbyterian Church and Quarterback Club. Hobbies: athletics and dominoes.

Ennis Webb was born Nov.

20 in Rule, Texas. Married Faye, have two children, Paul and Melinda. Member Church of Christ, Building Committee of Church, Hobbies: fishing and farming.



Sam Wright, ex-farmer and rancher, was born May 27 in Tyler, Texas. Married Jewel, have two children, Dale and Billy. Member Baptist Church, Veterans of Foreign Wars. American Legion, Odd Fellows Lodge.



Adrian Lott, farmer was born Jan. 18, Rule, Texas. Married Henrietta, have 3 children. Charles, Gayle and Paul. Member Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge (32 Degree) and Shriner, Booser Club, Boy Scout Master Attended Texas A&M Colege. Bryan, Texas. Hobbies: fishing and dominoes.



Walter Crofford was born May 29 in Waxahachie, Tex. Married Violet. have 4 children, Curtis, Margaret, James and Marlene. Member Church of Christ. Hobbies: travel and fishing.

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LETTERS . . . To The Editor

WHO IS FINANCING MERIDITH?

Dear Sir Another "Little Hungary" has happened. Where: Oxford, Mississippi. Once before in Little Rock. Arkansas, this happened. People were led to believe General Walker did his duty with pleasure. Yet he has

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If you voted for the Democrats because of what a Republican did at Little Rock, who will you vote for now after the Democrats at Oxford?

Is it time for a third party? I say yes. I cannot condone such methods regardless of the party in power and no sound person of clear thinking would condone such methods, which are anti-American.

Each of us, you and I, are to blame for this happening. We have sat idly by during the last 30 years and let the government Federal, State. County and Municipal - take our constitutional rights and liberties away from us. When the Church Sunday and visited with government does this we lost control.

We were, at the beginning, 'a government of the people, by the people and for the people." We are now a "govern- here Sunday visiting with Mr. ment of a few, by a few, for a and Mrs. J. A. Hertel and fam-The majority and the constitution no longer rule.

nien and senators to make laws ple killed in order to get into that take away our freedom, as well as on the State and County levels. We have allow- If he has all this backing he ed the Supreme Court to be- could go to Harvard, The NAthan judicial as the Constitution provides. At this rate we be in the Communist sphere in a few short years.



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The Mission Festival held at ily the Zion Lutheran Church Sunday was a great success with ing of \$1500.50 for World Mis- Mr. and Mrs. Loil Young. sions. There were several guests from churches in surrounding towns.

Mrs. John Clark is visiting relatives at Holliday. Mr. and Mrs. Reue of Clyde. former residents of this comices here at St. Paul's Lutheran

old friends. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hertel from Las Cruces, N. M., to a farm near Anson. They were

We have allowed congress- race, is worth having two peocollege.

Who is financing Merideth? come a legislative body rather ACP has caused more trouble than the KKK.

A friend of mine, while in the service of his country, was munity; Pete Kittley and Joe informed by his superiors that No one person, regardless of if any trouble arose between a Negro and a white, to give of Fort Worth, and Roy Weaks the Negro the benefit of the

> and marshals to force people pay taxes which is converted into wages for these troops to take a Negro man 29 years old into their allwhite school when he could have gained equal educational advantages in an already integrated school. They are not after equal rights for the Negro, but taking our fundamental

Accordingly this is a matter norance it seems that we must the Federal Government

us with bayonets and gas. In the world we live in now teed by our Constitution.

Attorney General of the Uni- as wheel chairs, crutches, bed ted States about a case that pans, etc., that they would be should have concerned him. But being as he (this friend of need. When this survey is commine) did not belong to the pleted, the information will be NAACP he has not heard from compiled and a copy will be

tice, wherefore art thou?" Sincerely.

HAVE THE GENUINE Bapt. Brotnernood Hear Rev. Leonard Shatterproof Hartley Speak

Around 65 men attended the Eaptist Brotherhood meeting Thursday night to hear Rev. Leonard Hartley, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Hamlin, bring a very inspiring and hallenging message.

Prior to Rev. Hartley's talk, Also in 28" & 48" widths the group enjoyed a delicious chili supper, and a sing-song led by Hallie Chapman.

Despite conflicting meetings a good crowd was on hand for food, fellowship, and to hear Rev. Hartley.

Rev. Hartley appealed to the men to put their Christian rinciples into practice.

In this day and time this old world needs men ... honest men, good men, strong en, men with grit gumption. and intestinal fortitude to Stamford, Texas, has apstand up for their convictions, Rev Hartley said.

MRS. BRELAND IN SEYMOUR HOSPITAL

Mrs, Raymond Breland of Seymour recently underwent of the Haskell-Jones major surgery in the Seymour Hospital and is recovering satisfactority. She is the former Geneva Thompson of Haskell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Thompson.

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DIVIDEND SAVINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swofford and children of Irving were good attendance and an offer- here last weekend visiting with The officers of the Sagerton

PTA have decided not to have a Hallowe'en carnival this year. but to have a Harvest Carnival in November, Mrs. Joe Clark, president, announced.
Mrs. M. Y. Benton, Mrs.

munity, attended church serv- Charles Clark, Bob and Steve, were guests in the home of Mrs. Oswald Cole in Rule Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Manske

and sons. Jerry, Tom, and and family are moving back John, went to their deer lease near Fredricksburg last weekend to make arrangements for the hunting season which will start soon

Norvell Lehrmann and sons and Franklin Mrazek of Sweetwater went to Doss recently to see about their deer lease.

The following group went to Colorado for their annual deer M. Y. Benton, Reece Clark, Whit Clark, Joe Clark, Charles Clark and Anton Teichelmann, all of Sagerton; J. W. Threet, of Center Point com-Cloud, of Rule; Harold Smith, of Quanah; Yater Benton Jr., of Stamford

Mr. Ed Marr of Midland was Now we use Federal troops here last week Tuesday visiting with his sister, Mrs. M. Y. Benton and Mr. Benton.

There have been several in the community ill with a virus that has been going around. Ryland Gleaton of Stamford

was the guest speaker at the Layman's Day service at the Sagerton Methodist Church on Sunday. His sermon was enjoyed and appreciated by the Sagerton people Next Wednesday evening at

hat each State and locality 7:30 p. m., a family night will should settle. But due to our be held at the Sagerton Metholack of foresight and our ig- dist Church in the Baptist Church Building, Everyone is to be located 220 feet invited to come and have fellowship.

The Haskell County Division is imperative that we have of the American Cancer Socistrong central government ety is sponsoring a survey to for our protection from foreign find out who in the county aggressors. But not at the ex- would be willing to render such pense of losing our State Rights services in helping the sick as and personal freedom guaran- sitting with them, baby sitting. or helping in any way, and to A friend of mine wrote the find out who has articles such willing to loan to someone in sent to each doctor, each min-I feel as Juliet on the bal- ister and each club president "Romeo, O. Romeo, in the county. This survey must wherefore art thou?" except it be completed by October 30. should be, "Freedom, O, Jus- Anyone wishing to have their name placed on the list for services or anything they could Name withheld by request) loan, should contact Mrs. A. C. Knipling, Mrs. Joe Clark, Miss Irene Stewart, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. John L. Brooks, Mrs. Cliff LeFevre, or Mrs. Delbert Le-Fevre before Oct. 30, in the

Sagerton community. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Arnold and sons of Abilene visited with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Ross Sr., Sunday. The boys staved here for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ross and Tvonne.

Mrs. John L. Brooks attended a joint meeting of Postmasters and Supervisors of the 18th and 19th Congressional Districts at Lubbock Saturday October 20th.

Mrs. Brooks also visited her daughter Judy, who is a Jonjor student at Texas Tech.

NOTICE

In accordance with the Texas Liquor Control Act. notice is hereby given that D. C. Macon Jr., of plied for a package store permit, under the name of Macon's Liquor Store, Stamford, Texas, to be located 1090 feet north County line on the east w. W. Reeves,

County Clerk, Haskell County, Texas, 42-43p

NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HASKELL

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 23rd day of October, 1962, at 10:00 A. M. in the County Court at the County Courthouse of the above named Couney in Haskell, Texas on the hereinafter named owner for a license to seli beer and wine at retail. The substance of said ap-

plication is as follows: permit: Beer and Wine Retailers Permit.

of Haskell-Jones County of the above named Counline on the west side of Highway 277.

3. Name of Owner or Owners: Pearl O'Neal. name: Jeter's No. 5.

Any person shall be permitted to contest the permit: Beer Retailers facts stated in said application and the applicant's right to secure said license or permit upon giving security for costs as provided by law.

WITNESS MY HAND this the 15th day of October A. D. 1962

W. W. Reeves, County Clerk of Haskell Coun. Store. ty, Texas. 42-43p

NOTICE

1068, Stamford, Texas, as provided by law. has applied for a package store permit, under this the 15th day of Octothe name of Jeter's Liquor ber A. D. 1962. Store, Stamford, Texas. north of the Haskell-Jones county line on the west side of Highway 277.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HASKELL

Notice is hereby given Highway 277. 1. Type of license or that a hearing will be October, 1962, at 10:00 Business: 200 feet North at the County Courthouse Store. ty in Haskell, Texas on the hereinafter named owner for a license to sell beer at retail. The sub-4. Assumed or trade stance of said application is as follows :

1. Type of license or Permit.

2. Exact Location of Business: 220 ft. North of Haskell-Jones County line on the west side of Highway 277.

3. Name of Owner or Owners: G B. Jeter. 4. Assumed or trade

name: Jeter's Liquor

Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts stated in said ap-In accordance with the plication and the appli-Texas Liquor Control Act, cant's right to secure said notice is hereby given license or permit upon that G. B. Jeter, Box giving security for costs

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3. Name of Owner or held on the 23rd day of Owners: D. C. Macon Jr. 4. Assumed or trade 2. Exact Location of A. M. in the County Court name: Macon's Liquor

Any person shall be



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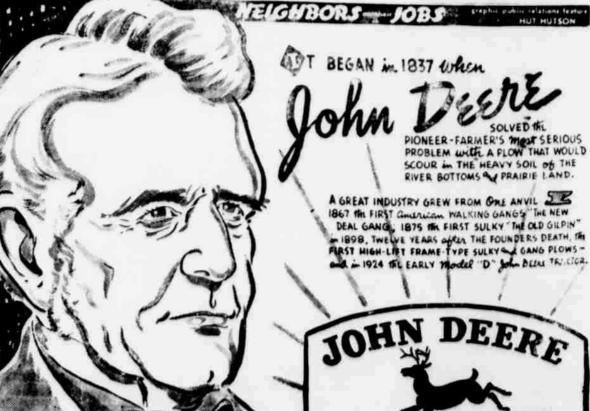
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INTEREST

Four generations were rep-

Among those present were

Misses Mabel and Fannie Jack

beth Baldwin of Houston

game as guests of Governor

ville, Texas, on Oct. 18-19, He

is the son of the late Jim Bald-

win, earlyday resident of Has-

kell and brother of "Uncle

Mesquite District

Clubwomen Attend

Mesquite District of Texas

Federation of Women's Club

annual meeting of the state

board of directors and work-

shop, held last weekend in Aus-

and the Stephen F. Austin Ho-

Mrs. A. T. Carleton. State

During the business session,

Mrs. R. W. Herren, Mesquite

District president, was among

district president's giving re-

Mrs. J. U. Fields of Haskell,

a past president of the Feder-

banquet in the ballroom of the

were featured in the program.

Liles of Weinert, district secre-

tary; Mrs. J. U. Fields, divi-

and dwellings: Mrs. Brightwell

and Mrs. Culwell of Baird; Eu-

lora Hawkins and Mrs. L. E.

Dudley of Abilene; Mrs. Bev-

erly W. King of Graham and

Mrs. John Berry of Clyde. Mrs.

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Luncheon in Governor's Mansion Is Highlight of Baldwin Reunion

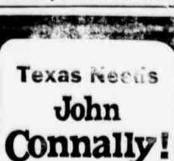
of Haskell.

on Friday.

in the tour.

Mrs. J. U. Fields, accompa- were seated at one time. Mrs. nied by Mrs. George W. Fouts Daniel is the daughter of Frank and daughter Betsy, were in Austin last weekend to attend the annual Baldwin reunion for descendants of "Grandfather" Jacob Baldwin, a pioneer Texan.

Governor and Mrs. Price Daniel were host and hostess for this year's reunion, which was highlighted by a luncheon in the Governor's mansion when 106 persons in attendance





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Fidelis SS Class Has Social and Installation

The Fidelis Class of the Baldwin of Houston, a son of First Baptist Church met in the the late "Uncle Jack" Baldwin home of Mrs. R. L. Foote, the assistant teacher, for a social and installation of officers and resented at the gathering, with teachers.

descendants of each of the ten Mrs. Stanley Furth presided children of Jacob Baldwin at the business meeting, Minutes of the last meeting and report of the secretary for the quarter were given by Mrs. Baldwin of Dallas and Eliza-Troy Ash in the absence of the past secretary and treasurer, daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Slover Bledsoe. Each Mrs. J. L. (Uncle Jack) Baldwin of Haskell. Miss Fannie group leader announced the members of her group.

Jack Baldwin served as emcee Recordings of two songs with Mrs. Janice Durham as soloist Those attending the reunion and Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead Sr. met first at the home of Mr. as pianist, were played for the and Mrs. Edgar Neil Capple-

man on Skyline Drive, Austin, music meditation. Mrs. Ray Nobles installed Saturday morning they as- the officers in a beautiful and sembled at the Governor's of- impressive ceremony. The theme was "What Will the fice, with a guided tour of all State buildings following, Mrs. Harvest Be?" Scripture was Bruce W. Bryant, formerly of taken from Matt. 21:17-19 and Haskell, planned and assisted John 15:1-8.

The motif and decor was a Following the noon luncheon table centered with a cornuin the Governor's mansion, fin- copie filled with fruit and auentertainment feature was tumn leaves, flanked on either the Texas-Arkansas football side with lighted candles,

Nobles quoted the Mrs. verse. "I am the vine, ye are Next year's reunion will be the branches." Then she told held at the fishing lodge of the group. "It is truly harvest Wyatt Baldwin, near Wood- time in America today. God has richly blessed our land. The beauty all around us proves that God is nigh. There is a hunger that is a spiritual longing in the hearts of the people. The fields are white unto harvest, but the laborers are few. We are laborers together with God.

Each officer was presented an artistic cornucopia symbol, decorated with autumn leaves and bounties of the harves', and each repeated the pledge Mrs. Nobles led in saying. 'I pledge that in my place of service this year. I will stay close to Christ, the true vine, that I may bear much fruit for eration Headquarters Building

Those installed were: Teacher, Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead assistant teacher. Mrs. R. L. Foote: president, Mrs. Veta Furrh; vice president, Mrs. Ruby Matthews; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Norris Gibson; card and flower chairman Mrs. Hallie Chapman; Group Leader No. 1, Mrs. Ruby Coggins: Group Leader No. 2, Mrs. Maude Rhoads; Group Leader No. 3, Mrs. Flossie Rogers.

ation, gave the invocation at a The hostess, assisted by Group 1, served delicious frost-Stephen F. Austin Hotel. At ed punch from a crystal bowl this affair, members of the which was the center of a beau-Texas Historical Commission tifully appointed service of crystal and silver. Cookies Attending from Mesquite were decorated with attractive District were Mrs. Herren, dis-Hallowe'en symbols. trict president: Mrs. Raymond

Those attending were Mmes. Ruby Coggins, Ruby Matthews, Mabelle Foote, Nellie Ash. Veta Furrh, Tillie Chapman, Ivy Callaway, Beulah Gibson, Maude Rhoads, Flossie Rogers, Jewel Cadenhead, and guests. Mrs. Ray Nobles and Mrs. Alberta Tooley.

NEW GRANDDAUGHTER FOR WEINERT COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Jones of Weinert announce the arrival of a granddaughter, Little Miss La Christa Jones, born Thursday, Oct. 18. at 6:20 a. in Hendricks Memorial Hospital, Abilene, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Jones, 3500 Highand Ave . Abilene. In addition to La Christa's grandparents of Weinert a great-grandmother is Mrs. W. W. Ashby of Denton, Also Mr. and Mrs. Royce Stephens of Weinert. great-grandparents, and greatgrandmother Mrs. S. L. Stephens of Knox City, and greatgrandparents Mr. and Mrs. H. Teaff of Abernathy. La Christa Ann also has a very happy 13-year-old half-brother. Billy Rule who attends Madi-

Abilene Interior Decorator Gives Program at Progressive Study Club

Mrs. Dave Walker

Speaks at Garden

Mrs. Dave Walker, a nation-

illy accredited flower show

judge of Stamford, was guest

speaker when the Haskell Gar-

den Club met Wednesday, Oct.

17, to complete plans for the

outh annual flower show to be

eld Oct. 27 at the Community

toom of the Haskell National

Mrs. Ed Hester, president,

presided at the business meet-

O'Neal who was director of the

program. The resignation of

Mrs. R. L. Burton was regret-

Couch carried to contribute

\$5.00 to the United Fund, An-

nouncement was made of the

Junior High Art Exhibit to be

held Oct. 25 and 26. The club

also voted to have an Invita-

tion Class, not to be judged.

which would permit any one in

Haskell or surrounding area to

enter an arrangement in the

Mrs. O'Neal introduced Mrs.

Walker who gave an informa-

tive talk on containers for ar-

langements, conditioning flow-

ers and foliage, and the mech-

anics of arrangements. The

speaker stressed the need for

contrast in arrangements, but

pointed out that the texture of

lowers and containers should

be compatible and that the

containers should pick up one

basic color of the arrange-

ment. In closing, Mrs. Walker

gave two famous quotations:

bread, I would sell one to buy

and one by Thomas Jefferson.

"Those who till the ground are

John Fouts, co-hostesses, serv-

ed refreshments from a beau-

favored by the gods.'

hyacinths to feed my soul,

If I had but two loaves of

A motion by Mrs. R. C.

fully accepted.

flower show.

and presented Mrs. L. R.

Club Meeting

"A home that is practical, how to refinish furniture, Items comfortable and displays char- made of plaster were displayacter need not be expensive," ea and included moldings, colsaid Mr. Andrew Hogue, in- umns and room dividers. Samterior decorator of Abilene. Mr. ples of carpet and drapery ma-Hogue, with the assistance of terial decorated the room, Mr. his wife, presented a very in- Hogue explained how he draws teresting program to the Pro- a room to scale size and adds gressive Study Club on Octo- small cardboard furniture ber 18., Mrs. W. V. Felker: pro- when decorating. He and his gram director for the Key to brother operate Hogue's Glid-Design, introduced Mr. Hogue den Paints and Interiors in as an advanced graduate dec- Abilene. orator of New York School of Interior Design.

In his remarks, Mr. Hogue conducted a business session. said that one should combine Refreshments were served to the best of yesterday with the 30 members by hostesses, Mrs. best of today. A home should Jimmy Turner, O. C. Henderbe planned around the occu- son and Glen Sammon. pants, their activities and particular taste. One may prefer the smooth lines of contemporary, the quaintness of Early American or the beauty of French Provincial, History of the designs and types of furniture date back many years. The curved leg used on French tables and chairs was designed from the leg of a goat, Metal grill work used in furniture such as doors, first came into use when the Spaniards conquered Mexico and returned to Spain with much gold and sil-Silversmiths were then ordered to design ornate decorations for furniture. Murals on walls and furniture were found in the ruins of Pompei which existed in 79 A. D.

Color and texture may be used to create many moods and effects. Scientific and clinical tests prove that bright red and orange make a room several degrees warmer than do the light colors of blue or green. Color also plays a part in our personalities and feelings. The bright colors actually stimulate person to an extent that an increase in pulse rate is detectable. The texture of a fabric or wall covering will determine the degree of formality of a

Other interests of the program included a description of

Martha SS Class Meets in Home of Mrs. Herrington

The Martha Sunday School class of First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. L. D. Herrington Monday night.

Mrs. Bill Reeves presided and Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead Jr. led the opening prayer, Mrs. J. L. Mullins brought an inspirational devotion "The Opportunities for Service. Mrs. Buck Everett was in

charge of the installation service. Her theme was "I would be true." The following were installed to serve in the coming year: Teacher, Mrs. I. N. Simmons; associate teacher Mrs. J. L. Mullins: President, Mrs. Tom Watson; vice-president, Mrs. W. E. Huss Jr.; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. L. D. Herrington: assistant secy treas., Mrs. Drey Lowe: Group Leaders: Mrs. R. A. Middleton, Mrs. R. J. Stiewert. Mrs. J. I. Trussell, Mrs. T. C. Patterson and social chairman, Mrs. J. L. Toliver Jr. Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead Jr. is chairman of the community Missions Committee with Mrs. Bob Colbert and Mrs. Otis Henshaw on the committee.

After the installation service, Mrs. Watson presided over the business session. The minutes of the last meeting were read. It was decided to continue with Secret Pals. Names were revealed and gifts exchanged.

The class presented birthday gifts to Mrs. Simmons, Present were: Mis. Bill Reeves, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. J. L. Mul-Mrs. Euck Everett, Mrs. Tom Watson, Mrs. R. A. Mid-R. J. Stiewert Mrs. J. I. Trussell, Mrs. J. C. Yeary Jr., Mrs. Jimmie Owens, Mrs. Carl Bailey, Mrs. H. H. Yearwood, Mrs. Chester Abbutt. Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead Jr. Mrs. Bob Colbert, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Otis Henshaw. Mrs. Joe Holder, Mrs. Drey Lowe, Mrs. Buster Gholson, Mrs. Edwin Jeter, Mrs. C. G. Burson Jr.

Hostesses: Mrs. T. C. Patterson, Mrs. W. E. Huss Jr. and Mrs. Herrington.

Club Meets With Mrs. Bland

The house was called to orhonors for the most sewing.

After the program Mrs. Arlos Weaver, club president, words are the flowers.

> Johnson Refreshments were served to

Mrs. Herren Is Club Speaker

laid with a white lace cloth over pink. Punch and tiny cookies were served by Mrs. iles. Decorations were orange

tifully appointed table using a Hallowe'en theme. Members present were: Mmes. Ed Hester, Bob Dulanton, Fred Monke, R. C. Couch, Observed

ev. W. E. Huss. K. H. Thorn-Bailey Guess, Scott Greene, Clare. Morrell Dick, John Fouts, Ed Fouts, W. E. Atchison, L. R. O'Neal, T. A. Rhoads and Miss Nettie Mc-Collum. Guests were Mrs. Walter

Copeland and guest speaker, Mrs. Dave Walker.

Weinert Future Homemakers Hold Meet in O'Brien

The Weinert F.H.A. Chapter held its last meeting on October 1, 1962, at O'Brien. Our Weiner Roast was postponed until Friday, Oct. 26 1962.

The treasurer reminded the members of dues. Sherry Hix was elected third vice - president. The Chapter then helped he newly established O'Brica Chapter to elect their officers.

The four galleys of the USS Enterprise, the largest ship in the world, can prepare 13,800 meals a day.

Rainbow Sewing

Rainbow Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Essie Bland Tuesday, Oct. 16, Fall flowers were used as decorations in the entertaining rooms.

der by Zada Smith and Sallie Patterson led the group in singing, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Zada Smith won Mrs. Ethel Edwards gave

this thought for the day, "Kind hearts are the gardens, kind thoughts are the roots, kind kind deeds are the fruit."

Mrs. Eddie Johnson sored a quiz program, and Mrs. Ethel Edwards gave a reading. "Smile." Mrs. drew the hostess gift. "Happy Birthday" was sung to Cora Pitman. Plans were made for the Thanksgiving supper, after which a social hour was enjoved.

Mmes. Zada Smith, Eddie Johnson, Cora Pitman, Annie Pearl Lusk, Ann Taylor, Ethel Edwards, Eva Pearsey, Sallie Patterson and the hostess, Essie Bland. The meeting was closed with a song, "Willing Workers. The next meeting will be

with Mrs. Ethel Edwards on

Weinert Matrons

Weinert Matrons Club met Thursday at the Methodist Church for a special meeting on Federation. Mrs. R. W. Herren. president of Mesquite District, TFWC, was introduced by Mrs. R. C. Liles. Mrs. Herren spoke on "Into Orbit With Fed-Mrs. Fred Monke was pro-

gram director. The group sang the Federation song accompanied by Mrs. R. C. Liles at the organ. The meeting was dis- to help spread the glorious art missed with repeating the club nledge in unison The next meeting will be on

Nov. 1 in the home of Mrs. C. G. Hammer, Mrs. R. C. Liles members. will direct a program on edu-Eleven members and Mrs.

Herren registered. The refreshment table was

P. F. Weinert and Mrs. J. W. cannas, marigolds and native terson at the piano greenery.

75th Anniversary Of WMU Being

"This is the beginning of a special year in the Women's Missionary Union-the 75th Anniversary," headed the topic of the program of the Florence Kingston Circle of the First Baptist Church Oct, 16 in the home of Mrs. Elmer Turner at 9:30 a. m. The meeting opened with a

prayer by Mrs. R. L. Foote. The business session was conducted by Mrs. Walter Rogers. Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Foote

presented the program, with Scripture readings being taken from 2nd Chronicles, Epheslans and Revelation. The discussions by the speakers brought out many interesting facts in connection with the beginning of WMU work which started in the year 1888, and the Southern Baptist work covering 51 countries.

The meetin, dismissed with session of players for the

Those present were Mmes. Elmer Turner, R. L. Foote, Paul Cothron, Walter Rogers Jesse Jossele

Pre-Nuptial Party Is Compliment to Shirley Smith

A gift tea was a pre-nuptial compliment to Shirley Mae Smith, bride-elect of Joe B Hill of Dallas, Saturday afternoon Oct, 20 at the community room of the Haskell National

Miss Smith, who will be married to Mr. Hill in a double ring ceremony in the East Side Baptist Church in Haskell Dec. was wearing a red sheat dress when she greeted the guests. Her corsage was white carnations tied in white, a gift of her parents.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of red and white marked the party decor.

The serving table, from which June Regeon, Betty Hill. Anita Smith and the hostesses served was covered with white net over linen with accents of red satin roses and was centered with an arrangement of wedding bells and red carnations. Appointments were in crystal.

Mrs. Mike Harrell presided

Harmony Club Has First Meeting Of Club Season

The first meeting of the Harmony Club for the 1962-63 lub season was held in the home of Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead Sr., Thursday, Oct. 11. Mrs. Cadenhead presided as

president in the absence of Mrs. Meadors. Reports from club officers were heard, and members ac-

cepted with regret the resignation of Miss Beryle Boone. The choral collection by Robbins was passed out to members. It is a wonderful collection of songs and we invite all ladies of the town to help us spread the spirit of music

The annual Conference of Music, Third District, was held in Quanah, Texas, Oct. 24. Club members hope that all who attended profited by hearing what other women are doing of music. Music is understood by all peoples of the world. The program books for the

1962-63 club year were given A musical program was pre-

sented by Mrs. A. C. Foster Jr., which included the following selections: Liebestraum. by Liszt; Le Polichinelle, by Villa-Labus: How Great Thou Art, by Hine. Songs for the coming Thanks-

giving and Christmas programs ere practiced, with Mrs. Pat-

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he has given over he life to soil and ration is Henry Weinert. Texas, sunch advocate of servation District Texas, has served northeast Haskell meir representative d of Supervisors of Brazos Soil Con-District since the option in 1941. native of Caldwell

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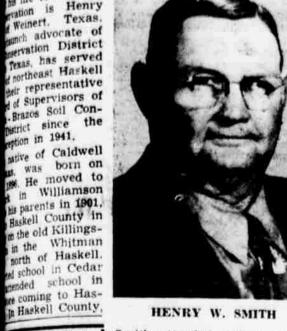
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Smith attended school at the old Weaver School and East Ward in Haskell. He finished his high school work in 1913 after several months of night schooling. In 1930 Smith married Miss

Hazel Gauntt. In 1938, he purchased and moved his growing family to their present farm east of Weinert. The Smith's have six children: Mrs. Jack Bettis of Seaford, Va.; Mrs. Bill Pate of Waco; Don of Madison Wisconsin, who is taking his Ph.D. degree in Agronomy at the University of Wisconsin; Charles of Big Springs, a pilot in the U.S. Air Force; Fred, a student of Texas Technological College, Lubbock: and David, a student of the Mattson Rural High School. Smith has eight grand children and three greatgrandchildren.

At the organization of the Wichita-Brazos Soil Conservation District in 1941. Smith was appointed to serve as Supervisor for a one-year term. The next year he was elected by popular vote of the landowners and operators in his zone of the District for two years. In 1944, he was re-elected for a fiveyear term as Supervisor, and has been re-elected each five years since. He is now serving the fourth year of his sixth consecutive term as supervisor for a total of 21 years.

In 1954, Smith was elected to nie Offutt of Munday. serve as a director of the Texas Association of Soil Con- which Smith serves starts just servation Districts. Each year north of Haskell and extends for five consecutive years, he north along the county road was re-elected to this position through Curry Chapel to the while still serving his neigh-

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S. C. Howes, medical, Mrs. Grace Walker, medical Stamford: Howard A. Park, medical.

Ruben Garcia Chavez, acci, Peggy Frazier, medical. Mrs. Nettie Cooper, medical. O'Brien: Chon Catano, medical.

Mrs. H. A. Barnard, medical. Weinert: Mrs. Valeska Counts, med.

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mill, Rochester. Linda Palmer, Old Glory. Matt Searcey, Knox City. Miss Tommye Jo Simpson, T. E. Simpson. Johnny Westbrook, Paul Gibson, Jim Da-

vis, Mrs. Lee Norman, Mrs. D. K. Smith, Rule. Mrs. Dan LeFevre, Shellie Carroll, Stamford. Martha Robinson, Cross

bors as their District Supervisor, taking an active part in both local and state soil conservation activities.

Smith is one of three of the original five members of the Board of Supervisors, Jack Idol of Benjamin, presently serving as Chairman of the Board and C. C. Browning of Truscott are the other two. The two remaining supervisors of the present Board are H.D. Gammill of Rochester and Lon-

The zone of the District north county line, then east along the line between Haskell and Knox Counties to the northeast corner of Haskell County, then south along the line between Haskell and Throckmorton Counties to a point two miles north of State Highway 24, then west along the watershed between Miller's Creek and Paint Creek to the point of origin just north of Haskell.

Smith is presently serving on the Mattson School Board. He was active in securing REA electric power for his community, and has worked hard to secure good roads in the northeast part of Haskell County. Never has he failed to preach soil conservation and its

benefits along the line. Smith is still actively engaged in farming the 339 acres of land he purchased in 1938. He practices on the farm, the soil conservation that he so Thursday afternoon, October 8. vibrantly preaches. He can extemporaneously for hours on the value and benefits to be derived from prac- through the years since its orticing soil and water conservation. Wherever Smith can get an audience, he will be found

talking about soil conservation. It has been said by those who know him best, that had the people of Haskell County and the surrounding areas listened to Smith 20 years ago, many millions of tons of valuable topsoil would not have washed down the streams to be

Plains: Angela Redder, Mun-Mrs. J. R. Weatherall, Ham-THE VERY NEWEST Mr. and Mrs. Loraine Johnson. girl, Lorie Micheala. 10-17-62, weight 6 lbs., 15 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Almaguer, boy, Juan Manuel, 10-16-62, weight 7 lbs., 11 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Rayes S. Marinez, girl, Mary Jane, 10-22-62. weight 8 lbs. BOWLING RESULTS

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Steele 180, Rowena Hester 159.

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men: Stella Steele 547. Ruby

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C. G. Burson 203, Jack Med-

ford and Tom Watson (tie) 189.

High individual game, women:

Stella Steele 182, Ruby Med-

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Norwood 277; H. Weinert 201;

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Oates Drug221/2

M System 18 Morton & Welborn ..16

Ben Franklin 9

Lyles Jewelry 8 20 Stella's Pill Rollers 7 21

High team, 3 games: Oates

Drug 1240, Haskell Warehouse

1226, Morton & Welborn 1211,

High team, single game: Oates

Drug 452. Haskell Warehouse

High individual, 3 games:

Ruby Medford 516, Ophelia

Medford 462, Stella Steele 462.

High individual. single game:

Ophelia Medford 187, Ruby

Medford 185, Betty Burson 178.

Philadelphian

Club of Rule

Club from 1922-62.

Jessie Parmley.

club who are being invited to

Those present were: Mmes. Ed Cloud, H. J. Cloud, W. S. Cole C. O. Davis, G. E. Davis, A. R. Eaton, J. E. Geer, Clyde

Meets Thursday

451, Morton & Welborn 440.

Haskell Warehouse

ford 179, Donna Thomas 175.

Bill Wilson Motors ... 15

Rule Review11

Graham Electric 9

Rochester Reporter . . 9

Weinert Gin

M System

A. Middle 197 .

Medford 507, Bud Cook 472.

Pharmacy 656, Frazier's 637.

ers 191. Steve Stephens 179.

M System

City Floral

Service Cleaners

High game scores, men:

Haskell Lanes 22

M System 22

Baird's

L St. Ann Catholic Church Parish is Miss Kathleen Virginia Layden. The parish includes the entire area of Jones and Haskell counties,

A native of Oklahoma, Miss istration, etc. She works with Layden is a graduate of Centgal High School in Muskogee. Okla. She attended St. Mary College in Xavier, Kansas, and was graduated in 1960 with a assigned as the probation officgame: M System 678, Haskell B. A. degree in English with er for one juvenile and two a teaching certificate in Eng-

Paint Creek News

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jones Sr. and Mrs. Doc Jones of Rule visited the Gene Overton's on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Coleman spent the weekend in Fort Sumner, N. M., with their son, Sonny Coleman, Mrs. Coleman

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer and daughter. Margaret, were in Fort Worth Saturday to see Margaret's foot doctor. She will undergo surgery on her foot next week and have a small piece of bone removed.

Lou McLennan, students at North Texas State University, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLennan.

recently attended a play at Theater Three's production of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." The play has been presented since Sept. 27th and closes Oct. 23. William has a full schedule this year teaching 8th grade English classes in Sam Houston Junior High in Garland and playing in Theater Three in Dallas four nights a week.

4-H NEWS

The Paint Creek 1-H Club had their first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1962. They will have one meeting every month. The agents are Miss Barbara Rule Philadelphian Club met Lee McAnelly and Mr. F. W. with 14 members responding

to roll call by naming "highlights of the Club's activities" are: President, Linda Griffith; ganization in 1922. Mrs. J. E. Vice-President, Phyllis Mid-Geer gave the "History of the dlebrook; Secretary-Treasurer. Brenda Griffith: Reporter. Plans were made for the Ruby Anniversary luncheon to Jeannine Isbell; Recreation Leaders, Janice Isbell and Mebe held at the club house on lanie Livengood; Council Dele-Friday, Nov. 2, at 12:30 noon, gate, Sheryl Moore; Council when all former presidents of Delegate Assistant, Connie the club will be honored. Also claiming special attention will Gonzales. be all charter members of the

For the boys, the officers are: President, Phil Coleman; Vice-President, Larry Walton; Secretary-Treas., Bob Earles; Reporter, Donnie Green.

There are 31 members. There are 18 boys and 13 girls.

Grice, C. A. Jackson, Parrish Keller, O. G. Lewis, Lonnie Martin, Mordant McKinney and \$6,301,111,960.

MISS LAYDEN St. Ann Catholic Church Appoints Bobby Hester 192, Lavern Rog- Youth Director Newly appointed Youth Director and Social Worker in the

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Overton Observe UN Day were in Arlington recently to visit her aunt, Miss Maxie Monday Speer, who is recuperating from a broken leg.

Cadet Jimmy Griffith of Texas A&M spent last weekend with homefolks.

will spend a week or two there.

have a Ann McLennan and Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Overton

Tuesday, officers were elect-ed. For the girls, the officers

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From A Pastor's Study Counseling. During her Senior

By DOUGLAS B. FINCH

Paster, First Presbyterian Church Haskell, Texas

is probably best known for his of these manuscripts and fragtranslation of the Bible, made ments, and have utilized every the remark that "it has truly available particle in arriving been said that any translation at the best Greek text from of the masterpiece (the Bible) which an English or other must be a failure." All of the translation can be derived. All Greek and Hebrew scholars of the manuscripts and fragwho have labored (even devot- ments are available to any ed their lives) to bring forth worthy scholar in libraries in in every age newer and clear- London and Washington who er translations of the Holy might have ten or twenty years Scriptures have come away to devote to making a translafrom the task greater but more tion. They can be ordered in humble men.

lish. Her minors were: Educa-

tion French, Psychology and

year she was voted outstanding Catholic student. She did

her student teaching in Eng-

lish and Counseling at Leaven-

worth High School, Leaven-

tion, business English and per-

sonality and counseled at

Draughon's Business College

in Muskogee. Miss Layden also

has taught Sophomore and

Junior English at the Bishop Mieze High School, Shawnee

Mission, Kansas. She also was

co-sponsor of the Pep-Club and

Miss Layden has also work-

ed as Circulation Manager for

the Eastern Kansas Register.

a Catholic newspaper. She has

been active in the Legion of

Mary work and has taught

Layden works with four Cath-

olic Youth organizations in An-

son, Haskell, Stamford and

Hamlin, She is the Lay Coun-

selor for these groups and for

any teen-agers in the parish

but not in the Youth Organiza-

Miss Layden's duties as So-

cial Worker will include any

areas of the Social Worker's

cases, charity cases, birth reg-

the County Judges concerning

the problems of juvenile de-

linquency. She attends juvenile

In Stamford, Miss Layden is

The three circles of the Wo-

Church Monday morning at

During the business session,

Mrs. W. H. Pitman gave a re-

Methodist Women. A globe sur-

rounded by dolls of different

nations was used to represent

the many places around the

earth where Methodist women

recording of Beethoven's Ninth

while canapes representing

food from different nations was

served from a table centered

with a replica of the United

Mrs. Wilda Medford was pro-

gram director and presented

ten women who told of the

specialized agencies of the

United Nations in practical op-

eration which gave a picture

of its activities associated with

our daily living.
Mrs. Jean Elliott gave the

opening prayer, and the hymn

'In Christ There is No East or

West," was sung. Mrs. Pitman

read the Scripture and the

meditation was given by Mrs.

Medford. Women presenting

the specialized agencies were

Mmes. Allen Rieves, Robert

Dulany. Everett Medley, Bill

Wilbert Klose, Johnny Smith.

ly informational. We were in-

spired with the hope of a bet-

ter world as each of us prayed

for peace. After silent prayer,

Mrs. C. J. Robinson, WSCS

president, dismissed with

This program was not strict-

Truett Parsons, Jean

Tanner, W. A. Holt,

Preceding the program, a

are at work.

Nations Building.

a member of the Business and

Professional Women's Club.

W.S.C.S. Circles

stay in school.

In the St. Ann parish Miss

High School Religion classes.

She taught shorthand, dicta-

worth, Kansas.

did Counseling.

tions.

There are many possible translations of the Greek and Hebrew words in the Old and New Testaments, and those who have attempted translations have sought prayerfully accepted in the v and skillfully to arrive at the most accurate rendering . comparing their own ideas with ther dedicated and scholarly

men... retaining as often as is possible those words which field. She handles adoption have become traditionally accepted . . and using, wherever possible, those words which will prove the least controversial. Many "book-burners" have recorded for posterity their own court hearings. She has been shallowness of spirit and lack of understanding by their violent rejection of some modern more will be recommended to translations. her in a few months. Miss Layden works with the schools

and encourages students to more of the ancient language rians to "keep them quiet." manuscripts of the New Testathe history of mankind ... men's Society of Christian were written in Aramaic, the Service met at the Methodist true, we have none of these 9:30 for a general meeting and manuscripts. All that we have a special program and brunch are in Greek and Latin. And we celebrating United Nations have hundreds of them . . . many merely fragments . torn and mangled from the ravages of time . . . but painsport on the World Federation of

> more dedicated and patient All of the old manuscripts have been classified by schol-

takingly pieced together by

Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed, who have studied the "family trees" photo-copy. One father and son gave their entire lives in succession to bringing us our most reliable composite Greek text from all the manuscripts available. There is a difference in text and in the comis manuscripts. The prol are al-Error is most insurmountable quite probable.

The translators of the King James Version of the Bible utilized as their basic text the "Vulgate" Bible of Jerome, translated by him into Latin in fifth century. This was, until very recently, the Bible of the Roman Catholic Church, and still is most widely used by that body. The King James Version was brought forth at the request of the Puritans in 1611 M. It wing given origin-Few people realize that we ally as a concession to these have in our possession today forerunners of the Presbyte-

When we realize the immenment to work with than had sity of the task involved in any body of people before in keeping the Biblical message current with the on - going thanks to the Providence of movement of God's people . . . God and the diligent work of and the language difficulties acheologists. We do not have involved, we are grateful for any of the original manuscripts the material that has come to the Bible. There is even us to make our job more acsome question as to whether or curate and for the devoted not some of the original books Christian men who gave themselves to bringing us the Bible language spoken by Jesus. If message in every age in understandable language.

It requires of us who are "teaching Elders" to set about our task of interpretation and proclamation with the utmost diligence and care. I turn to the Greek and Hebrew when I prepare a sermon and my heart swells within me as the beauty of the ancient language come alive for the enlightenment of the twentieth century ars as to their reliability, their of Christ's own people, I give age, and their concurrence with thanks for the men of God who other manuscripts. Scholars have made my task easier.

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an accepted way of life, and stood foursquare for the right one of the great dangers of as you saw it, and square aaffluence is that it permits such gainst everything else. When detachment, according to Chas, you got out of debt, you were H. Brower, president of Batten, square with the world. And Barton, Durstine & Osborn,

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Non-involvement has become meal when he was hungry. You that was when you could look your fellow man square in the

> A lot of strange characters some, word." with the result one is going to get hurt." that a square today, is "the man who never learned to get away with it: a Joe who volbetter than anyone else can; a a fellow who doesn't have to stop at a bar on his way to the train at night because he's all fired up and full of juice already.

America Built by Squares rick Henry Paul Revere, Ben- ideas jamin Franklin, George Wash-

ington, and almost anyone else you care to include among our national heroes was a square Ask About Social been square:

'Nathan Hale 'Me spy on flash, chum. They HANG them."

ways. But we've got to be a month, little realistic. We're a pretty small outfit. If we start push- claims for monthly benefits got hold of this 'honest, whole- ing the British around, some- under either the old-age, the

"George Washington - Gentlemen, I am honored. But I do wish you would try someone unteers when he doesn't have else. Let's say General Gates. to: a guy who gets his kick I'm just getting things organtrying to do something ized at Mount Vernon. Also you might say I had already served boob who gets lost in his work; my time, Against the French, you know.

Importers of Ideas

Stating we are living in a country quite different from the one we were taught to love, Mr. Brower said, "What has 'This country was discov- happened to us, I think is that ered, put together, fought for we have changed from an exand saved by squares," Mr. porting country to an import-Brower said. It is easy to ing country. We have been prove that Nathan Hale, Pat- importing instead of exporting

> "The United States of America was once the greatest exporter of ideas the world had ever known. We created and sold abroad the idea of individual dignity, responsibility and freedom. We created and sold the idea of government of the people, by the people and for the people ... We exported the idea of freedom of worship, of an unfettered press, the idea that those who are taxed should be represented."

> The force of government, he noted, "is now directed more fully toward the security of the weak than the encouragement of the strong.

Death by Loss of Personal Faith

Of 21 notable civilizations. 19 perished not from external conquest, but from the evaporation of belief within." he added, quoting historian Arnold Toynbee.

Today our country still has a choice. I believe it has already begun to make that choice," he said. "I believe it is going back to its old beliefs in such things as ideas, pride, patriotism, loyalty, devotion, and even hard work,

But the forces of conformity are still strong, he said. "Too many of us are still sitting it out instead of sweating it out. Too many of us haven't got the guts to stand up straight and dare to be square.

Too many of us know the short cuts, and too few know or care where the path leads. Too few of us dare to leave the path, because the path is always the easy way, the way most people go. But there is no path to the future, no path to greatness, no path to progress. No path to outer space

Local People Security Matters

During the July - September quarter 445 Haskell residents those British? Are you trying have taken the time and interto be funny? Do you know what est to check up on their own they do with the spies they social security rights and recatch? I'll give you a news sponsibilities, according to Don Austin, field representative Patrick Henry-Sure, I'm from the Abilene social securfor liberty, First, last and al- ity office, who visits here each

Of that number, 76 filed

or to inner satisfaction." In concluding, Mr. Brower noted that "we have, at least, the satisfaction of knowing our problem is not new. When

Benjamin Franklin was told the war for independence was over, Franklin said, 'Say rather the war of revolution is over: the war for independence has yet to be fought.

Today - 146 years laterthe war for independence has still to be fought.

survivors, or the disability in-surance provisions of the social security program.

R. R. Tuley Jr . Abilene district manager, suggests that ing worked long enough to be all persons past age 62 who insured. have not talked with Austin or some other social security representative in 1962 make plans tive costs since 1937 through to do so, unless (1) they are May 1962 have been 2.1 percent already receiving monthly so- of income to the trust funds, cial security checks, or (2) they or \$2.2 billion, have never had any earnings covered by social security. The 1961 changes in the law made more people eligible for some

were still employed past age 62 and also permit payments to some who were denied 1961 before 1961 because of not hav-

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d their escorts linda LeFevre,

Vision

to 4:30 p. m. a's Clinic

escort Mike Bailey. Junior Class: Elaine Elmore, escort Larry Taylor. Sophomore Class: Patsy Clark, escort Gary Fannin. Freshman Class: Brenda

Hisey, escort Crawford Allison, Junior High Princess Eighth Grade: Mary Ann Anders, escort Max McMeans. Seventh Grade: Gill Fannin.

escort Perry Pinkard. Sixth Grade: Debra Wilson, escort Joe Menefee. Elementary Princess

Fifth Grade: Sheila Chambers. escort Sammy Simpson. program. Tommye Jo Simpson Fourth Grade: Carol Mc-Candless, escort Jimmy Lisles. Third Grade: Sammie Oliver, escort Bobby Anders.

Second Grade (Chambers): Becky Pierce, escort Randy

Second Grade (Henry): Susanne McAdoo, escort Don Hisey. First Grade (Allison): Barbara Menefee, escort Cole Tur-First Grade (Decker): Joni

Letz, escort Rob Kittley, Flower girls will be Gerre Decker, Jan Allison, Amelia Moore and Tammy Bishop, Crown Carriers will be Jeff Denson, Charles Townsend and Paul Lott. Heralders will be Kenny Young and Jackie Whor-

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Both are seniors.

Scottie White.

Carrol Bogard.

and Ronnie May.

Carol Sue White.

Linda Simpson.

Cheryl Counts.

Nancy K. Sims.

anne McAdoo.

Barr and children.

in an accident.

and other relatives.

children in Rising Star.

Susan May

Gilliam.

Simpson.

and Larry LeFevre.

by the individual classes are:

Rule students making all

A's the first six weeks are as

Linda White, Ronda Stryker,

Eighth: Edith Chambers.

Fifth: Marilyn Moore, Kathy

McCandless, Marsha Moore,

Kelly Holamon, Roy Jones, Sue

Third: Deborah Denson.

Second (C): John Hill, Patti

Second (H.): Elaine Benton,

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kittley

spent the weekend in Ballinger

visiting Mr. and Mrs. James

Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Dowdy

spent part of last week in San

Antonio visiting relatives and

seeing her father who had been

weekend visiting her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jones Sr..

and sons spent Sunday visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holly and

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tanner

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-

Carol Flores, Don Hisey, Sus-

Rule Homecoming Program Completed

The program has been completed for the Fifth Rule Homecoming to take place Saturday, Nov. 3. Registration will begin at 8:30 a. m. The Vanguards, composed of Bob Clark, Ford Cole, Jimray New and Carroll Bogard, will furr ish music during registration.

Mr. A. R. (Pete) Eaton, Homecoming president, wil preside during the morning will play for the opening song 'God Bless America."

The guests of honor will be the classes of 1912, 1937 and 1953. Ex-faculty members present, and present faculty Lynn Beard, Marguerite Mcmembers will be recognized, as well as families present with two or more generations of graduates, and graduates coming the fartherest distance.

A skit "Cheerleaders Throughout the Years" will be given by Carol Gann, Louetta Barbee, Paulette Cox, Lana Eell, Dolores Stryker, Tommie Jo Simpson, Linda LeFevre and Paula Pinkard.

Mrs. Don Davis will give the report of the nominating committee.

Special music will be given by a chorus under the direc- Bailey. tion of Mrs. Jerry Estep. Chorus members are Paula Pinkard, Jana Kile, Judy Jones, Virginia Ann Westbrook, Susie Dowdy, Sallie Dowdy.

David Counts of Knox City, Kittley, Jana Kupatt, Sammie graduate of 1954, will introduce Oliver, Teresa Rhoads. the speaker of the morning. Jan Fouts of Lubbock, a 1953 graduate, Mr. Fouts is practicing law in Lubbock.

Connor Horton, superintendent, will give the benediction. The noon meal will be catered. The Bobcats will meet the Rochester Steers at 2:00

p. m. The "Coming Home" Queen will be recognized. The Senior class will sell chili, donuts and coffee or milk in the cafeteria from 5:30 to 7

p. m. at 50c per person. Reunions and get-togethers will be in various homes that Beath of Amarillo spent the night.

Rule High Personalities

Chosen Tommye Jo Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Simpson, and Bob Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of Sagerton, were selected by are in Houston where she is the Rule High School Student having eye surgery. body as Mr. and Miss Rule High School. The two seniors will be introduced at the Annual Queen Coronation on May 1, and will be featured in the yearbook, The Bobcat.

Other personalities selected from the high school were: Most Courteous boy and girl, Richlyn Barnard and Sam Pendleton. Both are seniors.

Most Scholastic boy and girl. Norman and Lynn Jimmy Beard. Both are seniors.

Most Talented girl and boy, Tommye Jo Simpson and Bob

Most Athletic girl and boy, Susie Dowdy and Mike Bailey. PAINT CREEK . . . COMMUNITY NEWS Friendliest girl and boy, Su-

BY MRS. GENE OVERTON

Class favorites as selected At Homecoming October 6th, and children. Paulette Fischer, daughter of Senior: Mary Jo Kevil and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer and their children home for Homea senior at Paint Creek, was coming weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Junior: Louetta Barbee and Sophomore: Paula Pinkard the football game. Miss Fischer was crowned by Homecom-Freshmen: Ronda Stryker All of these personalities will son, also a senior. Homecom- of Haskell. be introduced the night of the ing Princesses and their escorts Annual Queen Coronation and were Carolyn Carlton and Raythey will be featured in the Personality section of the an-Medford. First Six Weeks Honor Roll

oon new officers were elected. They are President, Dale Mid-Seniors: Jimmy Norman, dlebrooks; secretary, Margaret gram committee, Emilie Goff: Juniors: Dolores Stryker, chairman of the food committee, Don Perry. It was decided Sophomores: Joe Cannon, that the next Homecoming would be in 1965 on the first Freshman: Edith Murray, program will be at 3:00 with Gene, Mary Ann Anders, June Hill, the barbecue at 5:30 and the game at 7:30. Mrs. Frank Seventh: Marijane McAdoo. Underwood was the oldest stu-Lynda Matysiak, Nan Jones, dent present (weren't they all young?) and former teachers Sixth: Caron Cloud, Sandra present were Mr. Elmer C. Watson from Lubbock, Miss and Mrs. J. M. Owens from Fourth: Linda Bryan, Carol

Stamford. All the farmers are either gathering their cotton or getting ready to, Some have hired planes to defoliate so they could strip sooner, and some who defoliated before the rains have had to re-defoliate to kill the new growth. Some are waiting for frost which is predicted to come in a week or two. So far the gins have been able to keep up with the ginning, unless there has been a breakdown to cause the cotton to pile up at the gins. Everyone had expected a lot of trouble at the gins this fall, because of so Mattson here. much cotton ready at once, but I guess the worms and the rains have limited the crop gather-

ing and slowed it. spent last weekend with their news: The FHA girls had a Unison Durward and his family in ted Nation's dinner at the

misfortune to break the little petizer of Fritos and olive dip toe on her right foot last Mon- and garlic dip, French cream day when she bumped her foot of tomato soup, enchiladas, against a chair.

children of Merkel spent Home- and vanilla wafers. coming weekend in the home The meeting was called to of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Isbell order by Patricia Medford in

Big Mike

DOG FOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Perry had

crowned Homecoming Queen Gene Perry and children of during halftime activities of Stanton divided their time between here and the Weinert Homecoming, Mr. and Mrs. ing president Ray Perry, and Wayne Blacklock and children was escorted by Billy Patter- of San Antonio and Don Perry

Mr .and Mrs. Elmer Watson of Lubbock were here for mond (Butch) Kahout, Vicki Homecoming and visited his Morrison and Larry Edwards sister, Mrs. Walling in Haskell. and Janay Morrison and Danny Mr. Elmer is bookkeeper for his son Gene's plate glass com-At the business meeting and pany in Lubbock, since he reprogram earlier in the after- tired from teaching a year or two ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Williams and daughters of Lubbock spent Fischer: engirman of the pro- Homecoming weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess J. Mickler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gressett of Lubbock were here for Homecoming and a visit with Saturday in October, registra- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raytion to begin at 2 o'clock. The mond Bounds and her brother.

Coach Glen Kreger and his Pirates journeyed to Moran on Saturday, Oct. 3, and practically ruined their Homecoming activities by beating them 44-All our boys played such good ball, and everyone played, even Frances Worden from Ranger our little 80-lb. Jerry Scheets played half a quarter. The Moran people are so friendly and their boys are such good sports. I envied them their Ititle band, It was small but really made good music. It reminded us of our little band when Paint Creek was a new school. After about the third year our band was a credit to the community, and their concerts and their music for the games were pretty good.

The boys journeyed to Abilene last Saturday where they played St. Joseph's Academy. St. Joseph's won 35 to 25. This coming Thursday they play

Paulette Fischer is reporter for the Future Homemakers of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mickler America and she gave me this Homemaking cottage Monday Mrs. Eric Bergstrom had the evening. The menu was an apcombination salad. French gar-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tate and lic bread, pineapple sherbert

Patterson, Eddie McKeever, forms Butch Kahout, Jeff Smith and Mrs. Pat Morrison, and the deer hunt. sponsor, Mrs. Ray Diddle.

After the dinner games of other nations were played. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cockrell

are the parents of a baby boy born late Monday afternoon. He weighed 7 lbs., and 11 oz. His name had not been decided when I heard the news.

The girls basketball team at Blackwell and won 75 to 25. The B team won 44-4. Tonight (Tuesday) they play Ira here.

rather the Couples Class of Flick of Paris. Texas. the Methodist Church have begun a new addition to the crete tile room added to the 280,000 horsepower.

the absence of the president, north side of the church build-Billy Cockerell, and Mrs. Pat ing. The men of the class have Morrison gave the invocation, been meeting an afternoon or The meal was served by FFA two of every week and digging boys. Edwin Livengood, Billy the foundation, and building the

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mickler Vern Howard, and special have gone to Colorado with guests were the Chapter Mo- their daughter and family, Mr. thers. Mrs. Johnny Earles and and Mrs. Phil Williams on a

> ANNOUNCE ARRIVAL OF BABY DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Flick of Kress, Texas, are the proud parents of a little daughter, Lauri Kay, weight six pounds. 14 ounces, who arrived Sunday, Oct. 14, at the Plainview played Blackwell last Friday Hospital and Clinic Foundation. She has an older brother, Russell Lee. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Russell of The Methodist Church, or Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. Roy

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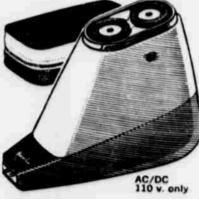
cobbler, milk, Tuesday: Beef and spaghetti, green beans, tossed green salad, rolls, butter, applesauce,

cinnamon rolls, milk. Wednesday: Frito pie. pinto beans, buttered spinach, onion rings, pickles, combread, buter, pear halves, milk.

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Thanks to W. E. (Doc) Brady, three pipes, one Medico and two Willards, were added to my collection this week Since "Doc" is quitting the "nicotine" habit, he also presented this scribe a supply of our favorite pipe tobacco. And by the way, while I was visiting in Doc's studio Saturday morning he was gracious enough to show me some very life-like oils done with a palette knife ... no brushes were used. Also thanks to Mr. Brady, an oil painting of Abraham Lincoln, which was done by the Haskell artist now hangs, with pride in my office.

I was looking over the Lions Code of Ethics recently and thought how wonderful it would basic principles of right. Let us look at these principles for a few seconds, and see if they might not apply to everyone in a very beneficial way.

worthiness of my vocation by wait a more favorable sign selindustrious application to the end that I may merit a repu-

tation for quality of service. fair remuneration or profit as thing that pops into the noodle my just due, but to accept no of most everyone is the one, profit or success at the price if any, discreditable incident of my own self respect lost be- in his career. cause of unfair advantage taken, or because of questionable acts on my part.

To remember that in building up my business it is not It was a dark alley in one of necessary to tear down another; to be loyal to my clients or customers and true to myself. Whenever a doubt arises as to the right of ethics of my po-

sition or action towards my fellow man, to resolve such doubt against myself. To hold friendship as an end

not a means to hold that true friendship exists not on account of the service performed by one another, but that true friendship demands nothing, but accepts service in the spirit in which it is given.

Always bear in mind my obligation as a citizen to my nation, my state and my community, and to give to them my unswerving loyalty in act. word and deed. To give them freely of my time, labor and

To aid my fellowman by giving my sympathy to those in distress. my aid to the weak, and my substances to the needy.

To be careful with my criticism and liberal with my praise, to build up and not de-

When a woman lowers her voice, it's a sign she wants something; when she raises it, it's a sign she didn't get it.

0-0-0 If you expect to get anywhere, start today right from To show my faith in the where you are. Those who a-

dom get started. 0 0 0

Let the name of a great man To seek and to demand all be mentioned, and the first

> I have always wanted to write one of those "Who-Done-It" mysteries . . . so here goes. the worst parts of town, Three men were waiting. One of them

> pulled a slouch hat down over his eyes, and said: First Man D'ya see him? Second Man (taking a quick peek around the corner), Yes, here he comes The man with the slouch hat picked up a short thick section of pipe. Another took a heavy wrench and the third grabbed a smaller wrench that was nonetheless effective in close quarters. First man (whispering) - All right, fellet's go ... And thus, when the boss got around the corner, he found his three plumbers busily at work.

0-0-0 The following extract taken from a letter written in 1840 by John Quincy Adams to his son is still good advice todayjust as it was then. The father expressed the fear that his son was too sensitive for the battles of public life, "its oppositions, defeats, slanders, and treacheries, and fickleness of popular favor." He said: "Let me entreat you that whatever may happen to you, never be discouraged. Your father and grandfather have fought their way through the world against hosts of adversaries, open and close, disguised and masked; with many lukewarm, and more than one perfidious friend. The world is, and will continue to be prolific of such characters. Live in peace with them; never upbraid, never trust them. But don't give up the ship. Fortify your mind against disappointments. Keep

0-0-0 I heard the other day of a local youngster, who asked his mother this question: "If the Lord gives us our daily bread. and Santa Claus brings the Christmas presents, and the stork brings the babies, then what's the use of having daddy around?"

your courage, and go ahead.'

Food for Thought: It is impossible to please all of the people all of the time. One should do his best and then endeavor, with calmness of spirit. to take what comes. Footprints on the sands of time are not made by sitting down. What this country needs is a good five-cent nickel.

A business executive stopped his car each morning as he passed a state institution. In the yard one of the inmates was continually going through motions of winding up and pitching an imaginary baseball. Finally, one of his friends asked - "Friend, why do you stop each morning and watch that unfortunate fellow go through his act?" "Because." said the business executive. "if things keep going the way they are, I'll be there someday catching for that guy, and I want to get on to his curves."

Catholic Church Faith, Customs, To Be Explained

Beginning on October 31, a weekly information series of instructions on the faith and customs of the Catholic Church will begin at St. George Cath-olic Church. Haskell. The series will be held from 6:00 to evening. Instructor will be Fa- greater service to their custther Roger Nuytten, pastor of omers. St. George Church.

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Infant Daughter Of Jerry Forces **Buried Tuesday**

Funeral rites were held at the graveside in Roberts Cemetery at 10 a, m. Tuesday for Linda Machell, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Force of Stamford. The baby. born Oct. 21, in Stamford Memorial Hospital, lived only 15

Officiating for the rites was Rev. Hubert Sego, pastor of the Roberts Baptist Church. Burial in Roberts Cemetery was under direction of Kinney Funeral Home in Stamford.

Surviving are the parents, and Mrs. Jerry Force, Stamford: grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Force of O'-Brien and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Marquis of Rule: great-grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Connor of Bryan, Mrs. Addie Force of Haskell, Mrs. W. H. Marquis of Asperment. Mrs. Lillie Willingham of Lamesa.

Cancer Workroom Has Good Turnout Of Workers

A good turn-out of volunteer workers reported at the Can- W. M. Reid, Route 1, Rochescer Center workroom Thurs- ter. day afternoon to make bandages and dressings.

Those helping included Mmes. Frank Tanner, A. L. Conner, G. W. Ammons, Jim Darden, H. C. King, Walter At Weinert Copeland, Frank McCurley. The Weinert unit Alice Mays, Courtney Hunt, Jesse B. Smith, J. L. Collier. Also, one from the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Eula Crow, and Miss May Fields, who did home work in helping make bandages.

Christening and Baptismal Held For Infant

The Rev. James Schaefer. pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, conducted christening and baptismal services in the church at 5 p. m. Sunday for Theresa, two-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lowler of Abilene.

Serving as godmother and godfather of the infant were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bischofhausen of this city.

Great - grandparents present were Mrs. O. O. Akins and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bernard. Others present were Mrs. Vivian Akins, grandmother; Mrs. W. E. Woodson, aunt; Mrs. Gladys Mundy, great-aunt; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sego.

Local Chevrolet Dealer Attends Fort Worth Meet

Bailey Toliver of Bailey Toliver Chevrolet Company of this city has returned from Fort Worth where he attended the Annual Seminar conducted for Southwestern Region graduates of Chevrolet Motor Division's School of Modern Merchandising and Management. Some 125 Chevrolet deafrom a four-state area were present for the sessions held over a two-day period Chevrolet's school, located

in Detroit, is often referred to as the "West Point of Industry." Those who attend receive highly specialized training, enabling them to be especially qualified to serve the automobile driving public. The Seminar serves as an annual opportunity for the graduates to study current problems in the industry and prepares those 7:00 p. m. each Wednesday in attendance to be of even Such speakers as Mr. F. B. Walsh, Regional Man-Everyone is cordially invit- ager of Chevrolet, the famed ed to attend any or all of these Dr. Kenneth McFarland, the instructions. There is no fee nation's outstanding afterfor the classes and those who dinner speaker. Miss Genevieve women in American business Father Nuytten explained today T. O. McLaughin, Dean Mrs. Lance Pinkard, stage: that the series is designed to of the School and several out- (Mrs. Lance Pinkard, stage: the teachings of the standing dealers from all over Malcom Herttenberger, ushmis-conceptions about its tea- group during the two-day work

Diane Reid Is Queen of NTSU Homecoming

Denton, Texas Diane Reid, senior speech and drama major from Rochester, was presented as 1962 Homecoming Queen at a North Texas State University bonfire pep rally on Friday night She continued her reunion

reign in a parade Saturday morning and at the NTSU football game with the University of Cincinnati in Fouts Field Saturday afternoon, Backed by the Interfratern-

ity Council, Miss Reid won her title in a student efection 10 days ago, but her identity was kept secret until the bonfire that opened the annual celebration for students and exstudents.

As a sophomore in 1960-61 she was a majorette with the NTSU Marching Band. Last year she served the school as cheerleader. A member of the University Players drama group, she's also drill commander of the Angel Flight, the coed auxiliary group for the Air Force ROTC unit. Miss Reid, a 1959 graduate

of Rochester High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Cancer Society Workroom Busy

The Weinert unit of the American Cancer Society met at the Community Center in Weinert Oct. 10 from 2:30 to 5:00 p, m, to continue the work of making bandages.

Attending this meeting were Mrs. Driggers, Mrs. Fred Monke, Mrs. Henry Vojkufka, Melanie Vojkufka, Mrs. Pete Raynes and Linda Adams.

During the work session 24 bandages were made. At the conclusion of the session, Mrs. Raynes served coffee to those present

The unit will appreciate gifts of clean used sheets, shirts. etc. and also urges the attendance of everyone who will help. Come anytime between 2:30 and p. m. each Wednesday to the Community Center.

Those helping at previous meetings have been Mrs. Drig-Myrtie Mathison, Mrs. Henry Vojkufka, Mrs. Fred Monke, Mrs. Raymond Liles. Mrs. Viola Miller, Mrs. Pete Raynes, Dorothy Raynes,

Also, Mrs. Mildred Guess. Mrs. Nova Driggers, Mrs. Jim Jenkins Mrs. R. N. Mathison Mrs. Frank Oman, Mrs. Fred Monke, Linda Adams, Shirley Sanders, Dorothy Raynes.

Homecoming Plans at Rule Near Completion

Rule Homecoming president, A. R. Eaton, has met with the chairmen of all committees. and plans are nearing completion for the 5th Homecoming event scheduled for Saturday,

A full day is planned with registration beginning at 8:20 a, m. Mrs. Malcom Herttenberger is in charge of registration. Jan Fouts, Lubbock lawyer and Rule graduate of 1953, will be the principal speaker of the morning. Mrs. Frank Campbell, program chairman, has announced that the complete program will be published la-

The noon meal will be catered. L. W. Jones Jr. is chairman of the food committee. Prizes of \$7.50 and \$5.00 will be given for the best downtown window displays. Mrs. Lois Martin is window display chairman. People are asked to bring old pictures of Rule and its people.

Mrs. L. W. Jones Jr. heads the "Coming Home" committee. The classes of 1913 and 1937

will be honored, Other committee chairmen

Mrs J. E. Geer, invitations: ers; Martha Campbell. gram ushers; Mrs. C.W. Dunnam, publicity: Mrs. Don Davis, nominating,

Jim Norman is the 1962 vice president and Mrs. J. E. Geer the secretary and treasurer. The Rule Bobcats will meet the Rochester Steers in the Bobcat stadium at 2 p. m. Class reunions will be Saturday night.

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Collections of County, State Taxes Good

Payment of State and county taxes during the first week of October was unusually good, Tax Assessor-Collector Elizabeth Stewart reports.

During the week of Oct. 1-6. a total of \$23,837.35 in current taxes was collected she reported. Also, taxes on the supplemental roll in the amount of \$51.01 was collected, and redemption (delinquent) collections amounted to \$1.44.

Collections for the Sagerton School District amounted to \$508.42, for the Weinert School District \$3,408.42, and Carney School District \$4,098.36.

Car registration collections amounted to \$463.14 during the week's period.

Singers Will Meet Sunday In Stamford

Bethel Baptist Church in Stamford will be host for an afternoon program of singing, Sunday, Oct. 28, according to Sam White, who is helping with plans for the affair. The program will begin at 2

p. m., and all singers and music lovers of Haskell and vicinity are invited. Bethel Baptist Church is lo-

cated on East McHarg Street in Stamford.

EXHIBITS HUGE RADISH

A radish weighing almost two pounds and measuring more than five inches around and eight inches in length was brought to The Free Press office Tuesday by Commissioner Francis Blake. The huge specimen was pulled in their garden Monday by Mrs. Blake, after she noticed the radish was unusually large.

WEINERT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Jones, Abilene, are announcing the arrival of La Christa Ann. Oct. at Hendrick's Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Stephens

Mrs. R. L. Edwards, Anita, and Bette. Mrs. Wallace Boone. Judy and Brenda, visited Six Flags Over Texas. Saturday and spent the day at Forest Park and Museum in Fort Worth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Monke attended the funeral services Monday afternoon for A. Bartell, who died Saturday afternoon at the home of a son, H. F. Bartell, in Lampasas. Services were held at the First Presbyterian Church in Wichita Falls, He was a former Weinert resident.

Mrs. Dewey Pennington and her mother, Mrs. J. Malcomb Shamrock, visited in the home of Mrs. C. F. Oman last week. They are former Weinert residents

Weinert WMU officers and committee chairmen have been selected for 1962-63. President is Mrs. R. C. Liles; vice president, Mrs. C. J. Williamson; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Eddie Sanders: community missions, Mrs. J. W. Liles; mission study, Mrs. W. A. King; Stewardship, Mrs. C. J. Williamson; program. Mrs. O. W. Vaughn; prayer, Mrs. W. B. Guess; enlistment, Mrs. R. N. Tucker; YWA director, Mrs. R. S. Sanders: G. A. Director, Mrs. C. Childress; Sunbeam director, Mrs. Toby Yates.

The WMU met in the home of Mrs. R. C. Liles for a business and social meeting Monday, Oct. 22. Mrs. W. B. Guess read the call to prayer, and Mrs. R. M. Tucker dismissed with prayer.

Mrs, Liles served spiced tea, crackers and cookies to eight members; Mrs. J. W. Liles, Mrs. C. C. Childress Mrs. O. W. Vaughn, Mrs. C. J. Williamson, Mrs. Eddie Sanders, Mrs. R. N. Tucker, Mrs. W. B. Guess.

Cotton Classing Office States Grades Improve

Grades continued to improve on the cotton classed during the week ending October 5 at the USDA Cotton Classing Office in Munday, Texas, according to A. D. Peebles, offic-

er in charge. Middling light spots comprised 13 percent of the weeks classing while the majority fell in strict low middling light spotted category with 47 percent and low middling light spotted accounted for 18 percent. A few white samples showed up this week.

HASKELL VISITOR

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