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t Candidate Tosses Hat 1962 Political Ring

early start in this week, with Community Thanksgiving Service in next year's Will Be Held Wednesday Evening primaries. pen race for the rss vacated by seman Frank Ik-

Thanksgiving To Be

Virtually all Haskell retail men in a poll conducted by the

clock.

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Business Holiday

business concerns, with the ex- Chamber of Commerce.

mcing in Haskell for the office of The service, sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance of Has-kell, has been held annually for sioner of Prec. v Commissioner is Speck Soren-resident 41 years in farmer and several decades.

The order for this year's service has been arranged as orenson's formal will be found in follows: Invocation, Rev. C. R. Le-Mond, pastor, First Methodist

his formal Church as a candidate Song leader, Rev. Roy Dav-dson, associate pastor of First in from the 13th A Hightower of Baptist Church. to make the Hymn No. 490, "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come."

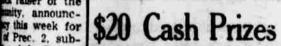
Responsive Scripture, Rev. Ira Burns, Assembly of God. Prayer, Rev. W. C. Rea, r Ikard's sucdistrict's repre-Central Baptist Church.

agress will come action to be held 16. A subse-election will be will be in the imaries schedul-

May 5, and the

y on June 2. orenson cinct 2 sioner

day, Nov. 23, as the community observes Thanksgiving. The date is one of the holi-days designated by businesswell known at raiser of the



ception of eating establishments and service stations, will ob-serve a business holiday Thurs-

Haskell's annual Community Thanksgiving Service will be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p. m. in the First Baptist Church. Hymn No. 492, "We Gather Offering Explanation, Rev. L. D. Regeon, East Side Baptist Church.

Church. Offertory Prayer, Rev. M. D. Rexrode, First Baptist Church. Special Music, The Nine Teens.

Scripture Text Reading (Luke 18:9-14), Rev. D. S. Moore, Paint Creek Baptist Church

Spirit-What Will It Be?" Rev. James Schaefer, Trinity Lutheran Church. Benediction, Rev. J. W. Da-

vis, Church of God. The offering taken at the

service goes to the Ministerial Alliance Relief Fund, which uses the money for the relief of indigent families stranded in our city.



JACK HIGHTOWER

lack Hightower Of Vernon Seeks **Congress** Post

Jack Hightower of Vernon, District Attorney of the 46th Foard Counties, has announced

as a candidate for Congress to fill out the unexpired portion of the term of Representative frames, with Fullback Larry Frank Ikard of Wichita Falls. Cox scoring all three TDs, with Mr. Hightower has resigned his the second marker being set up office and will devote his entire time to the campaign.

co. He is married to the former back Jerry Hadaway and Backs Colleen Ward of Tulia, Texas. Dwight Stone and Robert Bart-They have three daughters, Ann 8, Amy 5. and Alison 2.

Mr. Hightower was elected Representative in the 53rd Legislature from the 82nd District composed of Cottle; Foard, Hardeman and Wilbarger (Continued on Page 10)

Haskell schools will have a two-day Thanksgiving holiday, with classes dismissing Wed-nesday afternoon, Nov. 22, for the remainder of the very

Ruling In Water District Suit Due In December

FREE PRESS

Indians End Season With 8-2 **Record After Loss to Anson**

The Haskell Indians, in the pen for 10 yards, and passed to final game of the season, came Fullback Robert Bartley for 12. within nine points of the dist-He climaxed the march with ric' title in a heart-breaking a 6-yard heave to End Volly 20-12 loss to the Anson Tigers Ivy in the end zone. Again, exin that city Friday night. The tra point try failed. Tribe, rated for the cellar po-The Indians threatened a ain sition at the start of the sea-

late in the fourth but the Tison, ended with a surprising (ers intercepted a Hadaway 8-2 season record, and 2-2 in pass and ran out the clock. conference play. Despite their win, the Tigers were denied full district honors

Lonnie Sturdy, HHS Senior and outstanding football and

basketball player, has been elected Rotary Club "Student Guest" for the month of No-

Final court ruling in a lawicipal Water Authority is due in early December, Judge Sterling Williams of Snyder indicated Monday after hearing ar-

guments in the case by opposing counsel.

The 132nd Judicial District judge presided in 39th District Court here replacing Judge Ben Charlie Chapman who was disqualified in the case because he is a resident and taxpayer

in the water d strict. The case, styled J. E. Walling Jr., et al, vs. North Central Texas Municipal Water Authority, has been in court more than a year, and has been to the State Supreme Court and back. In an initial hearing last year, the case was dismissed. In sending it back for trial, the Supreme Court held, in effect, that plaintiffs were entitled to "a day in court" regardless of merits in the case.

Monday morning, prior to the

Judge Chapman Lions Speaker **Tuesday Noon**

Judge of the 39th District Court | trict.

early in the fourth, when Had-away took to the air at the mid-field strips. He hit End David member of the "H" Club and since 1943, gave Lions an in-sight on the workings of the Anderson with a 13-yard strike, the Spanish Club in high school. connected with End Joe Thig- He is the son of O. T. Sturdy. courts and legal ethics.

"If we want a free country

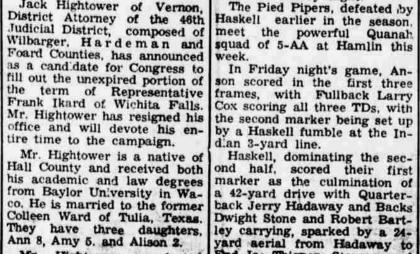
hearing, Ed E. King, Abilene suit challenging the legality of attorney representing the plain-the North Central Texas Mun-tiffs, filed with the district clerk a petition waiving a jury in the case.

In argument before Judge Williams, King charged that the Act of the Legislature creating the Water Authority is unconstitutional because the Act provides that directors of the Authority, or water district, are appointed instead of being elected by the people. His principal theme in presenting the plaintiff's case was that conducting the affairs of the Water Authority by appointive directors, including levy in g and assessing of taxes constiand assessing of taxes, constituted "taxation without representation." All acts of such appointive directors are unconstitutional, he contended to the Court.

Hudson Smart. Abilene, and Tom Bul ington, Munday, coun-sel for NCTMWA, in their pre-sentation before Judge Wil-liams cited cases at law upholding validity of the Act creating the water district, both under general laws and under an amendment to the state constitution adopted in 1917. Same procedure setting up NCTMWA has been followed in forming numerous water districts in Texas during the past decade, the Court was told.

"The least we can do is to cherish and protect the God-given liberty our forefathers fought for," Judge Ben Charlie Chapman, told Haskell Lions at their Tuesday noon-day hun Chapman. told Haskell Lions at their Tuesday noon-day lun-cheon meeting. Judge Chapman, who has made an enviable record as Judge of the 38th District Court

Also presenting oral argu-ments on the side of NCTMWA were Millard Parkhurst, Dallas bonding company repreand a free democracy we must sentative and legislative con-have honest court procedure, sultant, and Robert Lewis of Austin, an assistant in the Attorney General's department. Lewis told the Court that legality of the Legislative Act in question had been passed on favorably by the Attorney General. A bond issue voted by the



and were tied with Hamlin, who

will represent District 6-AA by

virtue of their 14-6 win over

End Joe Thigpen. Stone scored from 12 yards out in a crash through left tackle. Extra point

try failed. The Indians scored again early in the fourth, when Had-

Stamford Friday night.

m as of the Demo-in May, 1962. Demoke the race Offered Winners was made consideration of In Pet Parade in May, 1962. tes of the of-tules involved.

Children in Haskell County has never held Schools who are in the Sixth office before. Grade or below, have been inthat because of acquainted with that section and vited to enter pets in the Christmas Pet Parade to be presented Friday, Dec. 1, at 4 p. m. in connection with Hasthe can qualkell's annual Christmas Program and Santa Claus Parade.

The Rotary Club of Haskell will sponsor the Pet Parade, and \$20 in cash prizes will be awarded. It costs children Haskell Coun # 2 since 1919. mer and tax-netly interested w the precinct nothing to enter. their adminis-The rules are simple: All

sslike manpets must be on leash or in cage, and must be owned and entered by students in Sixth Grade or below. progresses. contact as Cash prizes will be awarded is and taxpayate an opporas follows: Most attractive float pulled his candidacy by pet, \$5.00. Best decorated bicycle, cart ne the advice of precinct matters af-

or wagon, \$5.00. Pet with largest family (family must be in parade) \$5.00. Most unusual pet, \$5.00. winct, and will or the affairs of the best interests

Mrs. Steadman, and county as place his cand. Former Resident, ers personally, consider this **Dies In Ennis** a personal Your vote and 1962 primaries. Mrs. Emma Steadman, for-

mer Haskell resident and sister of M. R. (Ross) Hemphill of Haskell, died Nov. 8 in Ennis,

Mrs. Steadman is survived

uneral be in Okla.

Texas. She was 90 years old, and had been confined to her bed since falling and fractur-ing a hip several weeks ago. Mrs. Steadman was a retir-Wirgil Brown ed school teacher. Funeral services were held Friday, and burial was in the Ennis Cemetery. Calvin tive, Jess Brown of tended the fu-tive, Mrs. Lon turn, Okla. on , Okla., on

by a son, George Steadman of Weatherford; one brother, Mr. Hemphill of this city; and two died Sunday sisters, Mrs. L. T. Perkins of Burnett, Texas, and Mrs. Ida J. Miller of Plainview. in illness of with cancer.



the normality of the school and high school King and Queen and drawing for the many prices. Also featured this year will be a Limbo contest. If you haven't seen it, you should and if you haven't tried it, maybe you better not. All friends of the Mattson School are invited to attend, have a good time, and contrib-

at contribution a the school. Have a good time, and contrib-treat variation. Ute to making the 1961 Harvest Reat variety of Festival a great success.

be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 22, at the First Baptist Church beginning at 7:30 o'-

In addition to retail stores, professional offices will also observe the holiday, and all of-

fices in the Courthouse and City Hall will close, with ex-

ception of law enforcement headquarters for both county

Rev. Rexrode to **Resign** Pastorate Of First Baptist

Rev. M. D. Rexrode, now in his eleventh year as pastor of Haskell's First Baptist Church. announced his resignation to the congregation last Sunday, effective Jan. 1, 1962.

At that time he will begin duties as associate pastor and minister of finance of the First Baptist Church in Dallas, one of the largest and strongest in the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

During more than a decade under the ministry of Rev. Rexrode, the local church has experienced substantial growth in both a spiritual sense and materially. Announcement of his pending departure from Haskell brought many expressions of regret, not only from members of his congregation but from numerous citizens of all denominations.

Rev. Rexrode came to Haskell as pastor of the First Baptist Church on Feb. 1, 1951. from Dallas where for six years he had been with the Baptist Sunday School department of Withers.

the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Before entering that field, Rev. Rexrode had been pastor of Baptist churches at Summerfield, Gatesville, and in the Panhandle. He is a graduate of Wayland

College and Baylor University.

Note to Kiddies: It's Time to Write Santa!

Reminder to children of Haskell and vicinity: Only a few short weeks remain until Christmas!

That means Santa Claus will soon be loading up toys and gifts for all the little folks, get-ting ready for that all-impor-tant trip on Christmas Eve.

Santa will appreciate it if all will write and tell him what gifts they want most this year. Cooperating with Santa, The Free Press will publish these letters in the annual Christmas Edition of the newspaper. Let-ters should be sent in as soon

ore Christ, members of the Rotary Club, were told by Dix'e Maltsberger, mortician with Holden Funeral Home, who was guest speaker at the club meeting and luncheon last Thursday

in the Highway Drive-In. The speaker told how the respective districts. Christian influence had brought about changes in burial customs until all faiths are represented in funeral services to-

day. He gave many interesting 'acts concerning burial customs of the Egyptians and the changes that came rhout gradually during the Greek and Roman civilizations, down through the Christian era. Ferrell Coston, program Guirman for the day, introduc-

ed the speaker. Also speaking briefly was Al-

vin Sherman, who brought a message on Rotary Information on the theme of "Your Best Buy is the USA." Tom Roberson led the club sing-song with Mrs. Ruthie Withers as pianist. Secretary Roy Johnson an-

nounced 100 per cent attendance for two meetings this month, and Club President R. A. Lane told of plans for the Kiddies Pet Parade in connection with the Santa Claus Parade Dec. 1. A committee in charge of the parade was nam-ed, consisting of Tom Barfield, Robert R. King, and Henry

Guests and visitors introduc-

ed by Tom Barfield included Lonnie Sturdy, HHS senior who is the club's Student Guest for November: Sidney Hill of Grand Rapids, Mich.; John Grand Rapids, Mich.; John Stewart of Kingsville, Richard Trammel of Dyess Air Force Base, Aubrey Simpkins of Rule, School Supt, Phil Simmons and Rev. Rodney Williams of Roch-ester; Rev. C. A. Holcomb, K. K. Francis and Bernard Bryant of Stamford,

10th Anniversary **Being** Celebrated By Wooten's

Wooten's, located at 307 So. Ave. E, has announced a big 10th Anniversary Sale which is now in progress. Wallace Wooten, owner and

Wallace Wooten, owner and proprietor of the establishment, invites people of this section to come in today and register for tree gifts to be given away in appreciation of the substantial patronage given the concern turing the past 10 years. In connection with the anniv-

ters should be sent in as soon is possible, so we suggest you write yours today. Address it to Santa Claus, in care of The Free Press, and mail it today.

with classes dismissing Wed-nesday afternoon, Nov. 22, for the remainder of the reek. Following a loss standing tradition, the annual Commun-tradition, the annual Commun-tradition, the annual Commun-tradition Service will The funeral rites observed in all c vilized countries today had their beginning in ancient Eg-ypt, more than 1100 years be-Indian football stadium will cludes Dennis Dunlap and F. E.

Eusby, centers; Dearl Jones, be the site for the bi-district Jerry Frizzell, Jimmy Roby, Six - Man Football tonight Billy Oliver, ends; (Thursday) between O'Brien Saunders, Earl Jones, George and Divide, champions in their Rotan, Johnny Magge, Thomas Hyde, backs. Leslie Johnson is coach and Harvey Saunders,

The game will get underway manager. at 7:30 p. m. The O'Brien Bulldogs, cham-

pions in Dist. 6-B, have a perfect 8-0 season record. Divide Trojans, kingpins in District 5-B, have an 8-2 sea-

son record. O'Brien roster lists the fol-owing players: G. E. Eggleston and Bobby Cox, centers; Jerry Force, Henry Casillas, Joe Matura, Bobby O'Neal, Jerry Thomas. C. H. Underwood, Dale Howeth, ends; Larry Gibson, Arnold Del Hierro, Jimmy Johnston, Donny John-

ston, Jerry Wilcox, James Dun-can, backs. Coach is Charles M. Thorn, and Ronny Hodges is manager. Roster of the Trojans in-

Haskell Stores Sponsor Dollar Day Nov. 21st

Almost like a gift from Santa are the bargain prices being of-fered by Haskell stores on "Dollar Day", Tuesday, Nov.

Once a month Haskell merchants feature a variety of merchandise at special prices in the "Dollar Day" trade ex-tension program. The savings offered are substantial, as evi-denced by the throngs of shop-pers in Haskell stores each "Dollar Day"

pers in Haskell stores each "Dollar Day." For the November event, co-operating merchants are feat-uring fall and winter merchan-dise, as well as some special items in holiday stocks, all at greatly reduced prices. A partial list of the money-saving values featured Nov, 21 are listed in a featur-page "Dol-lar Day" circular being mailed and distributed in the Haskell trade territory this week. Watch for your copy of this bargain circular and use it as your shopping suide in Haskelf next Tuesday.

ATTEND FUNKRAL OF UNCLE

Mrs. Morrell Dick was in Santa Anna the first of the week, where she attended the .uneral Eubank. of her uncle, Ozra

honest jurors and people will-ing to serve as jurors." the genial judge said. Rogers Durham was in charge of the program and introduced the guest speaker. Prior to Judge Chapman's talk, Dr. J. G. Vaughter read Authority also has been ap-an article concerning Lions in- proved by the Attorney Genformation.

Jim Thomas, formerly of Texarkana, a new Haskell resident, was noted as guest at Harvey Tuesday's session.

Payment of City Taxes About Same As Last Year **Rains and Wintry**

Collection of city taxes durng October was about the same as last year, amounting to \$12,728.86 from the current rolls, compared with \$12,618.36 in October, 1960, and \$13,439.79 in October, 1959.

Total tax levy on the city tax rolls for 1961 amounts to \$57,333.11, reflecting an increase from the total levy of \$55,483.26 in 1960.

Bulk of city tax payments are made in October and January. City Secretary T. J. Arbuckle. The city does not allow a discount for early payment.

Retired Postal Worker Cited For Service

J. M. Diggs of this city, who recently retired after 42 years in the U. S. Postal Service, this week received a citation in recognition of his

many years of service. The engraved citation ex-pressed official commenda-tion from the Postmaster General, along with a cordial expression of esteem from co-workers in the service. It was signed by Post-master General J. Edward

Day.

Prizes will be awarded for three places in each of the four classifications in the an-nual Home Lighting Contest sponsored by the Haskell Busi-ness and Professional Women's Club. The event is part of the community Christmus Program each year. The four classifications of the contest are: (A) Best decorated and light-d window. (B) Beat decorated and light-ing the doorway.

lighted doorway. (C) Best decorated and light-

ed outside tree.

eral's department, he stated. At the conclusion of the hearing, Judge Williams announced that lawyers on both sides would be given 15 days in which to file written briefs. He then would announce his ruling as soon thereafter as possible, he stated.

The long drawn-out litigation has held up work on the Miller Creek municipal water project which would supply Haskell, Rule, Munday and Goree water for domestic and industrial purposes.

Taxpayers in the four towns comprising the Authority, or water district, have approved a \$3,800,000 bond issue to finance the project, and to date more than \$200,000 has been spent in initial phases of its development. Water district taxes also have been levied and collected for 1960 and for 1961 in all four towns.

Free Press Will **Be On Newsstands** Early Next Week

Because of the city-wide Thanksgiving holiday next Thursday, the Nov. 23 issue of The Free Press will go on sale at newsstands at 3 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 22.

Copies will also be available at the newspaper office at that time, and for the convenience of subscribers who call for their paper, the newspaper office will be open until 6:00

p. m. Wednesday. On Thursday, Nov. 23, The Free Prass will be closed the entire day for a Thanksgiving holiday.

Awards Offered in Four Divisions Of Christmas Lighting Contest

and help in making this Has-kell's brightest and prettiest

braceros, farmers say, and many of the imported workers have already left to return to their homes and more temperate weather. HERE FROM PITTSBURGH

Mrs. Richard E. Sherrill of Pittsburgh, Penn., is here to spend several weeks with her-sisters, Mrs. George Henshaw and Mrs. W. R. Carothers, Mrs. Sherrill drove to Texas with triangle who came to visit their snerrill drove to Texas with friends who came to visit their son, a student in Abilene Chris-tian College. In Abilene Mrs. Sherrill visited her son, Rich-ard (Dick) Sherrill, who is at-tending McMurry College, and with her boother Drove and

Weather Slow Cotton Harvest Most severe "winter spell' of the season moved into this area Monday, bringing a sharp drop in temperature followed by cold, drizzling rain Tuesday

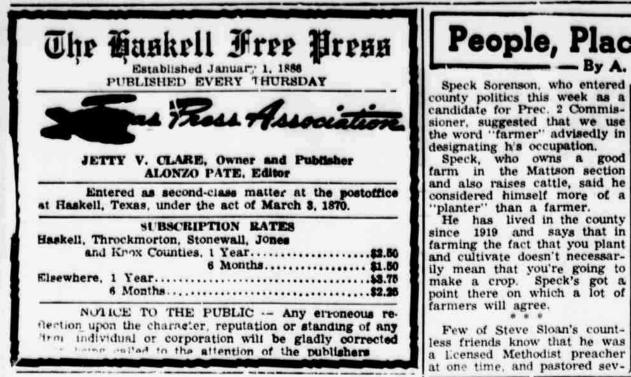
and threat of a "wet" freeze which could be damaging to unharvested cotton and feedstuffs. Slightly moderating temperatures Tuesday afternoon, with drizzles turning to light rain, brought promise that the winter's first freeze might be de-

layed. The mercury dipped to 37 de-grees around noon Tuesday, then climbed to 40 degrees by late afternoon, while moisture received up to 8 p. m. Tuesday measured ,30 of an inch. Break

in the wintry spell was indi-cated as skies began clearing Wednesday after .98 inch of rain had been received. The rain caused a halt in

harvesting the area cotton crop at a stage when a freeze could be damaging while the partial-ly opened bolls are wet. Farm-

ers who still have cotton to gather have been hoping for a cilling frost and dry weather to speed defoliation and make possible the use of mechanical harvesters in gathering the remainder of the crop. The chill weather and rain will result in a heavy exodus of PAGE TWO



An Important Observance

Special weeks, ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous, come and go with the turning of the calendar, most of them drawing no more notice than the turning of that calendar page.

From time to time a specially-designated week comes along that is worthy of closer examination, even an extra effort to make it a week of special significance. Such a week is National Farm-City Week, November 17-23.

This is a time when our friends and neighbors on both sides of the fence-the city-dwellers and our farmers and rancherscan get together, air their problems and learn and respect their individual aims and goals.

Agriculture remains an integral part of our area's economy and with the mass of information and misinformation we all receive about both our rural and urban populations, there are a Glyn Gustave Quade, J. C few facts worth remembering about this nation's agricultural economy.

Less than 10 per cent of our population is now actively engaged in agriculture. Yet this 10 per cent produces sufficient food Glover, Byron Albert Smith. and fiber to meet the demands of an exploding population, and James Elmer Turner. in some instances a considerable surplus.

This enables the remaining 90 per cent of the nation's working force to turn to other industries, which in turn has enabled this nation to produce the highest standard of living, with the healthiest and best-clothed population, the world has ever known

So before we criticize the farmer or the rancher too severely for the problems of surplus crops piling up in the nation's storehouses, let us remember that if it were not for the industry and the know-how of the American farmer and rancher, our way of life and our standard of living might well be much closer to the level of many of the less fortunate people in the world, too many of which go through life hungry because they lack the ingenulty and industry of the American farmer and rancher.

Uneasy Lies the Head

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"Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown." Thus wrote Shakespeare, the greatest literary genius of all time, centuries ago. las Saturday and all attended the SMU-A&M football game.

The Bard's words certainly must trouble the dictators of the present-day world, if they've ever read them.

In our time there have been three absolute dictators of of Pomona, Calif., have been great and warlike nations-Hitler, Mussolini, and Stalin. Hitler visiting his parents, Mr. and died by his own hand in a Berlin bunker, and with him died his Mrs. J. B. Edwards of Haskell mistress he married a few hours before his end. Mussolini, with and other relatives in this sechis mistress, was assassinated, and the two were strung up by tion. On their return to Pomtheir heels in front of a shabby service station in an Italian town. ona, Glenn will enter the U.S. Stalin, so far as we know, died a natural death. But now his successor has ordered that his embalmed body be removed from the Army revered Lenin Tomb in Red Square in Moscow where it was enshrined. This is certainly the ultimate in posthumous disgrace and degradation

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS, HASKELL, TEXAS

People, Places & Things Speck Sorenson, who entered eral churches. Crop failures, county politics this week as a family illness and the Great

candidate for Prec. 2 Commis- Depression combined to put an sioner, suggested that we use end to his ministerial career. the word "farmer" advisedly in However, Steve holds no redesignating h's occupation. sentment against Fate, and re-Speck, who owns a good calls the few years he spent as farm in the Mattson section a minister with satisfaction

and also raises cattle, said he and pride. A veteran of combat service considered himself more of a planter" than a farmer. He has lived in the county in World War One, Steve was 'planter'' than a farmer. since 1919 and says that in farming near Rochester when farming the fact that you plant he was licensed to preach in the and cultivate doesn't necessar- Methodist Church in 1921. Unily mean that you're going to assigned, he preached at sevmake a crop. Speck's got a eral churches in the area. His point there on which a lot of ambition was to secure further

education. particularly in the ministerial field, before taking Few of Steve Sloan's count-a full time ministry. When the Methodist Confer-

a licensed Methodist preacher ence was held in 1924, Steve did at one time, and pastored sev- not attend. He was probably the

Conference when he read the list of appointments in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and saw that he had been assigned as pastor of the Bomarton Metho-

dist Church. He filled the post while continuing to farm. Also, he preached at Gail, in Borden County

Then, misfortune blasted his ambition for further schooling. First blow was a crop failure, a devastating thing in those days. Then illness in his family, major surgery for his wife, and big hospital bills. Finally the Depression, ending Steve's hopes for ministerial schooling, and he regretfully withdrew from the active ministry.

Under stress of near panic people will do unpredictable things. This is particularly true in cases of dangerous emergencies, such as a big fire.

A friend of ours recalled the time the old Cowart Hotel burned in the early 1920's. It was a rambling, two - story wooden building located on the site of the buildings extending from the Neely and Odell Building east to the alley on North First

Street. While firemen tried unsucof

cessfully to bring the blaze under control, volunteers worked like ants trying to save what contents they could.

At the second floor level, a porch ran the length of the building at both front and back, with stairways at each end of the porches.

Our friend was an onlooker at the fire and says he saw one husky volunteer rush from an upstairs room carrying a heavy china pitcher and wash bowl. He ran to the porch bannister and dropped the bowl and pitcher to the ground. Next he tossed a couple of chairs over the bannister. Minutes later,

he struggled from the room with it to a stairway and slowly made his way to the ground carefully on the ground before rushing upstairs again to continue his salvage and rescue

Did you notice the way the Fort Worth Star - Telegram headline writer introduced the

Impact had been delayed? The headline told the story in three words: "Impact Imbibing Impeded.' . . .

Court litigation which has

delayed opening of liquor stores in Impact, apparently until January or later, is good news to The Strip and Bourbon Drive along Haskell County's wet edge in J. P. Prec. 4. Beer and uor stores in th

most surprised minister in the town of Monahans voted 136 to ficers could come aboard, he 56 in incorporating the new town.

> "Red" Collins relays a timely yarn about the two duck hunters. Taking off at dawn, one American doughboys thronged man carried a thermos bottle the rail of the troopship watch-

Cold and damp in their blind as they watched for ducks, each would occassionally take a nip of his preferred beverage.

After several hours of waiting, a lone duck was seen flying in their direction. The coffee-drinker placed his gun to his shoulder, took careful aim as the duck came within range, and fired. The duck flew on, untouched.

The Old Crow man then grabbed his gun, fired quickly from the hip and down came the duck.

H's friend, amazed at such markmanship, told him: "Man, you are a dead shot: that was perfect! His imbibing friend replied:

"Wasn't so hot, bud; out of a flock that big I shoulda got three or four!"

A Haskell man who has always voted the Democratic ticket was somewhat "flabbergasted" the other day, to put it mildly, when he learned he was circulating a petition endorsing the candidacy of a Republican as a successor to former Con-

gressman Frank Ikard. The story goes that the local man was acquainted with the candidate in a business way, as supplier of hardware and plumbing fixtures. Asked to secure signers on the petition, he gave no thought to the political affiliation of the man until a friend called his attention to the fact that the candidate was a Republican. That wrote fin's to the petition, as far as the local Democrat was concerned.

Frank South, quoted last week about his recollection of Armistice Day, 1918, when he was driving an ammunition ragon near the front, said that not all of his uneasy moments were at the front.

When their troopship arrived at an English port, it "lay to" in the harbor until English of-

story that a liquor permit in SPECIAL NOTICE The American Legion, Rog-ers - Cox Post N. 221, of Haskell meets first and third Thursday nights. Members are urged to attand. Veterans: Join Today



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER The day he left for

Several officers in a motor

ing camp. Mack tole intended to bring aunch approached the ship and were thrown a line and a boarding ladder was lowered. didn't quite do that take one prisoner

man carried a thermos bottle ine rai of the troupship watch-of hot coffee, while the other fortified himself with a fifth of Old Crow. Cold and damp in their blind Hun piggy-back a Man's Land back to ican trenches. A dispatch from correspondent to the small boat, reached for the boarding ladder an Irish po-News in the summer of a Pvt. Mack tato thrown from the troopship Haskell, Texas, b struck him right in the kisser. in the knee by a "That created more h----than if a German U-boat had while marching a surfaced in the harbor," Frank oner back to lines. Unable to w recalled. In the investigation ing wounded, Pvt. that followed, American dough. boys were lined up and quesmade his prisoner piggy-back the re tioned thoroughly, but so far as Frank ever learned, no one was

punished for the deed. For some reason or other, Frank seems to be pretty sure that the guilty doughboy was not caught.

Several old-timers were discussing the first World War and some of the incidents they recalled, such as the rumor that enemy spies intended to poison the city water supply, and another rumor that Texas was to be invaded by Mexico.

Some people quit drinking water from the city mains, and the occasional Mexican who showed up in this part of the state was watched like a hawk as a potential saboteur.

The rumors served one good purpose, however. People were on the alert continually, and patriotism ran high.

Patriotism and loyalty to country were no greater then than now, perhaps, but was more plainly evident than those traits are today.

One in the group recalled the feat of Mack Mauldin in World War One. The jovial Irish barber, who enjoyed a drink of Scotch or a good free-for-all fight better than anything else. joined the Army as an infantryman when Uncle Sam went

BE FULLY PROTECT

Many who have adequate insuran erage are paying for it the convenient monthly.

That's the way they pay for the homes, furniture and household ap So why not pay for the insurance of possessions the same way? It makes set

See us about budgeting your fire a

Haskell County History sion of 1930-31. These :... / be Nov. 13, 1942 Twelve registrants were plac- presented to the Sectthe Board, T. J. Arbuilde, to ed in Class 1-A at last week's be countersigned, after which meeting of the Local Board. they will be payable. The registrants, now subject to call for military service, are:

50 Years Ago-Nov. 18, 1911

Delbert Earnest Smart, Robert K. Graham, Lawrence Douglas Alex Edwards took his wife Capers. Tinie Luice Burleson. to the Stamford Sanitarium on Thursday, where she was to Halliburton. Perry Preston undergo an operation for ap-Force, Mike Madrid, Clarence pendicitis. Friends hope for her Aubrey Howell, Ober Lawrence

speedy recovery. Claud McCauley of Cisco, president of the Cisco Banking Company, spent Tuesday here on business. He complimented Haskell as a "live" town of splendid home and progressive business houses.

Mrs. R. C. Whitmire went down to Abilene on Thursday with a large mattress, wrestled morning to bring her daughter. Miss Bessie, home. Miss Bessie underwent an operation with his burden which he laid several weeks ago and we are glad to report she has almost Saturdays. During the cotton fully recovered. Dr. Charley Terrell of Ranwork. ger was in the city the first of

the week. Dr. Terrell owns the corner lot on the west side met their son, Ray Jr., who is where the building recently attending A&M College, in Dalburned and we are informed he is contemplating clearing away the rubbish and will erect a handsome brick building. This is a splendid location and a nice building there would add much to the appearance of the

business section. S. R. Bowman of Hubbard City spent Tuesday night with his sister, Mrs. Theo Wright, whom he had not seen for aare here from Camp Edwards, bout 20 years. He left Wednes-Mass., visiting their parents, day morning for Spur. He has

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Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hodgin. Mrs. Lanham Williams of this city received a cablegram last week from her husband. Capt. Henry Lanham Williams. stating that he had arrived safely at an overseas destina-Pvt. R. S. Sanders is now

A total of 13,035 bases of cot-

ton have been turned out by

Haskell's six gins, a check of

the plants the first of the week

The Commissioners' Court

has employed J. B. Allred &

Company of Wichita Falls to

make the county audit for 1942.

Both Haskell banks have an-

nounced that beginning Nov.

14, banks will close at noon on

gathering season the banks

have been staying open until

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Overton

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Edwards

Sgt. and Mrs. Roy Hodgins

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stationed at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., assigned to a technical school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sanders of Weinert. Pvt. Jack W. Watson, son of Mrs. Emma Lee Watson of Haskell, has been selected among ten enlisted men from Stinson Field, San Antonio, to

attend the Curtiss-Wright Propeller School at Caldwell, N. Y. Pvt. Watson is a graduate of the University of Texas, and was inducted in the Army at Fort Sam Houston. 60 Years Ago-Nov. 16, 1901

from Munday, where he had been to purchase some cattle. Sam Neathery of McKinney was in the city the first of the week visiting relatives. Mrs. James A. Greer and little son Luther left Tuesday night for a visit with relatives at Aquilla, Mt. Calm, Waco, and other points.

Judge W. N. Coombs of Benjamin stopped a while in our city Monday, on his way to Anson on business.

A scn was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Eugene Griffin yesterday.

S. W. Scott went to Albany

John Strong of Rusk County

move here after the first of the

year. He was accompanied ome by Mrs. Bell, who will

spend a week or ten days with

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ty, who was here in the sum-

Post farms on Wild Horse

Prairie, returned this week to

and prepare for the moving of

his family to Haskell within

to those young people who

started to attend preaching (?)

at Mesquite last Sunday and got

norning for Greenville to join

her husband, who has accept-

A Dr. Lewis at Colorado City

Our sympathies are tendered

the next two or three weeks.

relatives in that section.

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30 Years Ago-Nov. 19, 1931

Several parties of deer hunters left Saturday for South Texas, to be on hand for open-Saturday to have Judge Linding of the deer hunt/ig season Monday. In one party who will

unt near Harper, were Chas. Reese, Frank Reynolds, George Veely, R. B. Guess and E. B. McDonald. Leaving to hunt in was here last week prospecting omal County were Henry Atkeison and Paul Zahn, while J. W. Gholson and Dr. L. F. Taylor will join a group from San Saba and hunt in Gillespie County. H. M. Smith and Sam R berts are hunting in Llano County, while Paul Frierson. M. O. Field and Menard Field

tre hunting on a lease near Freder.cksburg. Mr. and Mrs. Chas M. Conner attended the funeral of the former's uncle, V. A. Conner at

days in the city last week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Kendrick, Mr. Rosser is a Staff Sergeant in the Army Air at Mesquite last Sunday and go Corps and has been at Kelly lost (?) in Hemphill Hollow. Field, San Antonio, for several years. He is being transferred to the Philippine Islands for

tion later this month.

three years, was transferred to Amarillo, and Rev. A. W. Gordon. who has been at Borger for the past year, was transferred to the Haskell church. Sheriff W. T. Sarrels made a ,700 - mile round trip to Waynesburg, Tenn., last week to return a man wanted here

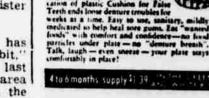
this week. Supt. Breedlove of the Hascell Schools has announced that here is now sufficient money

n the treasury of Haskell Intependent School District to vouchers numbered from

bought a farm near that place now have a cinch on the holiand plans to move out soon. day liquor business of Ablene residents. They stand to lose this business to Impact when Fred G. Hicks of Rochester came over Monday night and took the train Tuesday for Waand if court litigation ends in co, where he will attend the favor of Abilene's little sister Cotton Palace. city. R. R. Travis of Ralls, Cros-

by County, spent a while in Haskell Tuesday on his return Incidentally. Impact now has a West Texas cousin, "Orbit." which came into being last

Saturday. Residents in an area which completely encircles the





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sey act on some papers in a receivership case pending in Jones County. a relative of Mrs. J. W. Bell for a location in this county. He is well pleased with our country and states he probably will

Peacock last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rosset and two children spent several

two years foreign service, and will leave for his overseas sta-

The young ladies of the Pres-byterian Church will give an oyster supper on Wednesday evening, Nov. 27. Mrs. C. M. Kaigler left this At the Northwest Texas Conterence of the Methodist Church ed a position with a large busi-ness establishment. They will this week, Rev. E. Gaston Foote, pastor here for the past make their home in Green-

A Union Thanksgiving Serv-ice will be held at the Presby-terian Church on Thursday, Nov. 28, beginning at 10 a. m. has invented a spraving ma-

chine for treating cattle infected with ticks, and the machine for wife and child desertion. is said to be proving very suc-Granville Rogers of Bethany, Okla., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers cessful. It is said to be much less injurious than dipping. He as not patented his invention,

out leaves it open to the free use of the public J. A. Balley . Mt Wednesday on a trip west cattle in Moti-There will

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NOVEMBER 16, 1961

eaders of Paint Creek Attend Camporee

by Scouts and ducted by the Rev. Asa Avant, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Paint Rock. Haskell, Texas, more than 500 After church the Scouts hik-

Council Boy a camporee the Concho which the town is named. Many Council Boy Rock, Texas, on unday, Nov. 11, of the meanings on the inscriptions and paintings are a guess. Scouting skills

but some are known to be accurate. During this narration and a such as reaction by Mr. Sims at the Painted areas such as Rocks, a grey fox jumped out first aid relay. of the rocks. Many of the Boy compass Scouts chased after the fox, ck contest, and trying to catch him, but he esaped captivity.

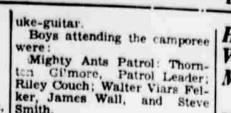
emony. program Satur-red a discussion folk lore find-On the return hike to camp, the boys met another Boy Scout displaying a Ring Tail owner of Cat he had killed that morning the which on which the This ranch has ily for 89 years. with his 'bean' shooter. This was the first Ring Tail Cat that the Paint Creek Boy Scouts was devoted had seen. I church serv-

couts attended Troop 48 returned to camp st. Boniface prepared their noon meal, and couts attended Church of was one of the first troops to were led in a break camp and load up for the the banks of journey home. The boys enjoy-Alpha Phi |ed singing songs on their travfraternity of els and various times at camr College. The between events. They were ac-



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Badgers Patrol: Rickey Perry, Patrol Leader; Danny Isabel, Bob Earles, Bob Tate, Thurman Howeth, Joe Greer, Larry Walton and Ph.I Coleman.

Coyotes Patrol: Derrel Davis, Patrol Leader; Joe David Thompson, Mike Wright, and Randy Wiseman who is Senior Patrol Leader of the Troop. Eagles Patrol: Wayne Ca-denhead, Patrol Leader; Roland Branch; Allen Smethie; and Steve Smethie.

Scoutmaster M. E. Overton, Assistant Scoutmaster and Eagle Scout Waller Overton, Assistant Scoutmaster Roy Wiseman, Allen Isabel. Ira Coleman, Bill Tate, and Eagle Scout Mike Overton.

Investiture For Two Girl Scout **Troops Held**

Haskell Intermediate Girl cout Troops 2 and 3 held their irst formal investiture Thurslay at the First Baptist Church annex. Fafty-four members and visitors were present. The investiture was opened with a flag ceremony. Mrs. C. A. Smethie, the Neighborhood Chairman, invested the following leaders. Mmes. Terry Diggs, Odell Helweg, Cecil Pittman and John Darnel. Twenty-nine Girl Scouts were invested and received their pins from Troop 2 leader Mrs. H. E. Stephens and Troop 3 leader, Mrs. Burnell Gilleland. Scouts participating in the impressive candlelight service were Pam Reeves, Dana Bland, Barbara Foster. Margaret look, Susan Helweg, Jo Anne Holmes, Janet Follstaedt, Lucy Kennedy, Patricia Hilliard Dara Stephens, Doris Gordon, Pam Burson, Suzanne Montgomery, Donna Gordon, Kathy Harris, Cora Feemster, Deanna Robertson, Belinda McKelvain, Sheila Gilleland, Sandra Lees, Dorothy Isbell, Paula Wooten, Yvonne LeFevre, Linda Steele. Elaine Marr, Jeanette Glass, Debbie Darnell, Pam Harris, Paula Terrell.

THE NAVY IS GROWING Dana Gaylene, weight 7 lbs. ounces, is the name of a baby girl, born Nov. 6, 1961, in San Diego, Calif. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Chamber-lain and her daddy is Radio-man aboard a ship, with the United States Navy. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Oneal of Haskell and

Dave Jetton of Munday. Greatgrandparents are Mrs. Clyde Varren of Seymour, Marvin Chamberlain and W. L. Moore

of Goree.

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Haskell Students Will Sing With McMurry Chanters Church.

Three Haskell students, members of the McMurry a cappella chorus, The Chanters, will be with the group on their annual fall tour when they sing in seven West Texas towns.

They are Barbara Jane Bell and Betty June Bell, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bell. 1808 North Ave. F., and Jane Bynum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bynum, 502 North Ave. H Ave. H.

Nov. 19 the group will be in Stamford at 11:00 a. m. to sing in the St. John's Methodist Church and on the evening of

Nov. 19 they will sing in Spur at the First Methodist Church, The Chanters will sing in the Paducah High School at 10:30 a. m. Monday, Nov. 20, and in the Mataday Nov. 20, and in the Matador High School at Church.

Tahoka High School at 2:00 p. m., the same day. Tuesday eve-ning, Nov. 21, the group will sing at Lamesa First Methodist

Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 1:30 p. m. the Chanters will sing at the Lamesa High School and Wednesday evening they will be in The Wesley Methodist Church.

Dr. Richard von Ende is director of the choir and wrote some of the music which will be sung by the Chanters as well as arranged some selections. Russell Parchman of Loving N. M., is president of the 1961 Chanters.

VISITORS IN HOME OF MRS. MCGUIRE

Weekend visitors in the home of Mrs. John L. McGuire were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morgan of West, childhood schoolmates of Mrs. McGuire and the late Mr. McGuire. Also visiting Mrs. 2:00 p. m. of the same day. The evening of Nov. 20 they will be in Floydada First Methodist Mr. Hodgins and their children of Abilene.

Tuesday, Nov. 21, they will be in Floydada High School for Rent that spare bedroom by a concert at 9:30 a. m. and in using a Want Ad.



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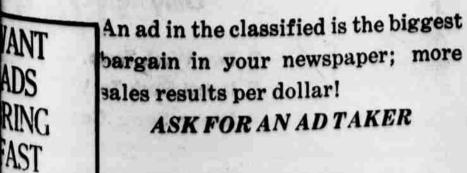
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Table Settings

Featured Topic at

Study Club Meet

The Progressive Study Club

met Thursday, Nov. 2, in the community room of the Has-kell National Bank. Mrs. Vir-

gil Cobb called the meeting to

order, Mrs. Ed Fouts was wel

comed as a guest. The resigna-tion of Mr. Wm. J. Kemp was accepted with regret.

Reports were made on the

"Little Miss Merry Christmas" contest. Mrs. Hess Hartsfield

led the members in the club collect. Mrs. Gerald McCoy in-

troduced Mrs. W. A. Lyles and Mrs. E. M. Frierson, who in turn told of their beautiful

table settings for seasonal oc-

They started with breakfast.

with the table covered with

reen denim, using autumn pottery and stainless steel,

Jenterpiece was brandy snif-

Following came a fall lun-

cheon setting, then a table was

set for "After the Game." Next

a Thanksgiving Breakfast, then

dinner before the college

group goes back to school. The

next setting was all-white, to start the Christmas holidays,

The setting for a Christmas

dinner followed, with two ar-rangements and color schemes

An attractive setting for a

Christmas open house, follow-ed with a distinctive setting

for the party after trimming the

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Hannah Class Meets in Home **Of Mrs.** Banks

The Hannah Sunday School Class of East Side Baptist Church held its monthly business and social meeting in the home of Mrs. R. L. Banks on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 3 p. m.

The meeting was opened with singing of 'B'est Be the Tie that Binds" followed by prayer by Mrs. Priddy.

Secretary - Treasurer, Mrs J. L. McGuire, called the roll and nine members answered with Scripture verses. She also read a Thanksgiving poent

Mrs. W. P. Curtis, Class President, presided over the business session, and she also conducted a Bible quiz.

Mrs. R. L. Banks gave an interesting devotional taken from the 25th Chapter of Matthew. Mas. T. E. Mercer closed the

meeting with prayer. During the social hour refreshments of cake and hot

shocolate were served. The next class meeting will be in the home of Mrs. T. E. Morcer, Brick Village, on Dec. 14, and all members are urged to come.



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Catholic Women's Mrs. Sue Peavy Hosts Rainbow **Guild Meeting** Held Friday Sewing Club

Tuesday evening, Nov. 7, the attractively decorated home of The regular monthly meeting of the St. George Catholic Women's Guild was held Nov. 10 Mrs. Sue Peavy was the settin at 8:00 p. m. in the Haskell County Catholic Center at So. for a regular meeting of th Rainbow Sewing Club, with 1: members and one visitor, Mrs. 9th and Avenue G. Th's organization is open to all Catholic Tom Holland, present. The house was called to or-Women of Haskell County.

der by the president. Sallie Father James A. Meuree, Patterson, and Flossie Rogers Pastor and Spiritual Moderaled the group in singing the club song, 'Let Me Call You Sweetheart.' The secretary. tor, discussed the new San Angelo Diocese in which the local parish is included, Extension of Zada Smith, conducted a busithe parish boundaries has add. ness session. Roll call was aned over 600 people to the parswered and dues paid. Minutes ish. Plans are being made to of the last meeting were read conduct a census in that area. and approved, and old and He also informed the memnew business was discussed, bers that the new Diocese will Plans were made for the Thanksgiving dinner on Thurs-day night. Nov. 16, at the Methodist Church. Report of use the "West Texas Register" official paper of the Amarillo Diocese, until publication of a San Angelo Diocesan newspathe committee on members who are ill was given and cards were sent to the sick. Zada Smith gave the thought for the

The committee on Cooperation with the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine announced that a new lay teacher was for the most sewing, and Salnow working. She is Mrs. Gregory Rodriguez who will gift. Mrs. Holland gave a readteach Catechism to the children ing "My Prayer." A special of the fourth, fifth and sixth song was rendered by LaVerne grades. Five members signed up as associate members of the

per.

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ng chair.

Sallie Patterson, Essie Bland The group adopted a resoluand Elizabeth Andrews sang two numbers, Red River Val-ley and Billy Boy. They were tion that they and their families make a special effort to at-tend First Friday Masses. dressed in costumes of white

Dec. 1, at 8:00 p. m. in Haskell.

The city of Puebla, Mexico

Abraham Lincoln was assas.

First observance of Memo-

sinated while sitting in a rock-

has 185 textile mills.

The President, Mrs. Joe W. shirts, black ties and slacks. Cloud, Rule, announced that Mrs. Frank Porter, Haskell, Refreshments were served to a visitor. Mrs. Holland, and has been named as the official club members Mesdames Zada Smith, LaVerne New, Flossie Rogers, Stella Josselet, Ethel delegate to the Diocesan Convention in Dallas. Mrs. Cloud Edwards, Sallie Patterson, Esannounced two important forthsie Bland, Eddie Johnson, Ancoming dates: December 8nie Pearl Lusk, Florence Lar-Holy Day of Obl.gat.on. Immaculate Conception of the Virgin Mother, and December ned. Elizabeth Andrews and the hostess, Mrs. Peavy. Next meeting of the club Feast Day of Our Lady of

vill be Nov. 21 in the home of For the program Mrs. Cloud Irs. Cora Pitman. and Mrs. Porter demonstrated the Advent Wreath and dist-Katherine Howell ributed prayers to be used in Circle Meets in connection with this custom. The next meeting will be on

Rhoads Home The Katherine Howell Circle of the East Side Baptist Church

day. Eddie Johnson won honors

New. A barber shop quartet

composed of Stella Josselet,

met in the home of Mrs. Thurman Rhoads for a Royal Servce program. Mrs. Rhodes was in charge

Grace" led by Mrs. Doug Brown, with Mrs. W. P. Curtis

Fashion and 4-H Are Winning Combination

WHETHER it's back to school or back to work, a last minute search for clothes will not hamper 4-H girls who have just completed their 1961 dress revue project. They'll be attired in clothes of their own making. Three lovely examples of what the modern girl can do with fabric, pattern, needle and thread are pictured here in prize-winning ensembles. They have counterparts in every

state



Patricia Clickener

All set to cheer the home team on to victory is Patricia Clickener who showed off her colorful sports outfit at the Illinois state fair.

Ready for the first chilly fall day is Marovene Byrd, one of likely to exhibit aprons, shirred the successful North Carolin. contestants in the state 4-H revues. dress revue. She made both the coat and dress.

The white chiffon dance frock Stembridge, is doubly enchant- standing girls. These are pro- the audience.

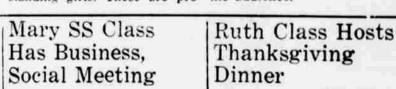
TEL Class Has Business, Social Meeting

The T.E.L. Sunday Schoo Class of the First Baptist Church met in the Annex Tuesof the meeting which opened day, Nov. 7, at 3 p. m. for with the song, "A m a z i ng business and social meeting. Several songs were sung with

Marovene Byrd ing when she dons the gold satin evening coat she is carrying. Dress revue entrants are judged on personality, poise and grooming as well as sewing skills. Results achieved by this pretty trio are not uncommon among the more advanced 4-H members.

Beginners learn to sew from the age of 10, and they are skirts or simple blouses at local an undertaking involving the

Joy of accomplishment seems Cooperative Extension Service, reward enough, but there are National 4-H Service Committee some extra special rewards and and Simplicity. More than 1800 worn by Georgia co-ed, Claudia recognition for the most out- delegates and leaders will be in



Members of the Ruth Bible The Mary Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Class of the First Baptist hurch met in the annex for a Church were hestesses to their business meeting and social on Nov. 2.

Mrs. Edna Brown brought

vided by the Simplicity Pattern Company of New York, which has sponsored the 4-H dress revue program for 15 years.

A gay anniversary fashion event will be held during the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago the last week in November, when 4-H'ers from all 50 states and Puerto Rico will model their best costumes.



Weinert Study Caub met on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 7:00 p. m. at the Community Center for a special meeting. Mrs. John P. Ward of Aspermont. Mesquite D'strict president, spoke on "The Debt of Educat

Guests were: Mrs. Carl W. Duncan, Aspermont, and Mrs. Fred Monke, Mrs. P. F. Wein-ert and Mrs. R. C. Liles of Weinert Matrons Club. Mrs. Henry Vojkufka led the

roup in prayer and Mrs. M. V. Phemister led in reading the lub collect.

Refreshments of pink punch and cookies were served. The table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with pink carnations in a bowl of crystal. Punch set was crystal. Mrs. W. C. Winchester presided.

Members attending were Mrs. Weldon Counts, Mrs. T. F Bankhead, Mrs. Glenn Cad-dell, Mrs. M. W. Phemister, husbands at a Thanksgiving dinner in the church annex on Tuesday evening. Table deco-rations carried out the Thanks-Winchester and Mrs. Melvin

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la.ist. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. T. E. Mercer. Th The prayer chairman, Mrs. Lillia, Eatlks, read the Prayer Calendar for those mis ionaries or the mission field. Mrs. L. D. Regeon gave prayer for our missionaries Mrs. John McGuire was in

charge of the program on the topic, "I Am the Way." Taking part on the program were Mmes. Earl Daniels, L. D. Regeon, W. W. Quattlebaum. Raymond Melton, John McGuire Doug Brown, W. P. Curtis. The closing prayer was given by Mrs. Quattlebaum.

Coffee, punch, and open face sandwiches were served. Present in addition to those on the program were Mrs. Norman Bevel, Mrs. Lee Brown, Mrs. Jimmie Campbell and two guests, Mrs. Vernon Smith and Clint Melton.

Safety Program Planned at Study Club Meeting

The Progressive Study Club will meet tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 o'clock in the communty room of the Haskell National Bank. A safety program s being planned with husbands of members invited. All memers are urged to attend.



president, Mrs. Joe Maples presided. Mrs. Addle Weave cave the devotional, reading 116th Psalm, followed with prayer. Mrs. S. G. Perrin gave the secretary's report. Mrs O. O. Akins reported that she had been present every Sunday as teacher. Reports were als given from group captains.

During the social hour Mrs Thomas gave the first Thanksgiving proclamation and the meaning of Thanksgiving. Mrs. Jack Merchant gave a poem on Thanksgiving, and Mrs. Maples also read a Thanksgiving poem Mrs. Ak ns gave a poem on "I Give Thee Thanks Mrs. Thomas read a Thanks-

giving Prayer and Miss Florence Crowley gave the dismisal prayer.

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devotional The president then held a short business session, making plans to enlist the absentees and new members for the class.

A social hour followed and refreshments were served by Mrs. Jess Josselet and Mrs. Walter Rogers to 11 members and two visitors, Mrs. Cain and Little Betty Middleton.

by Mrs. Kate Bledsoe's group. Those present were Mmes. Joe Maples, S. G. Perrin, R. Y. Mobley, J. T. Ellis, E. F. Graham, Addie Weaver, W. E. Weish, Sallie Bassing, Kate Bledsoe, O. O. Akins, C. A. Thomas, Miss Florence Crow-

The next meeting will be a

al prayer. Refreshments were served change of gifts.

"SMALL BUSINESS"

giving theme and the menu consisted of baked turkey with dressing and all the trimmings.

Claudia Stembridge

The national dress revue is

Following the meal, Mrs. Harold Turner favored the group with a vocal solo and Mrs. Glenn Sammons brought an inspiring devotional. A trie composed of Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. Roy Davidson and Mrs. Clinton Kimbrough entertained with several songs and nine-year-old Susan Wain-

scott delighted the group with a piano selection. The evening was climaxed with a sing-song by the entire group.

Attending were: Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Langston, Mrs. Ed Fouts, Mrs. Joe Kimbrough, Mrs. Nerva Oates, Rev. M. D. Rexrode, Messrs, and Mmes. Clayton Henderson, Wayne Wainscott, Gentry Middleton, Royce Williams, Harold Stone, Roy Amonett, Joe Larned, Jim Bledsoe, Harold Turner, Abe Turner, Clifton J. Morris, Glen Sammons, Clinton Kimbrough, F. W. Martin, Roy Davidson, Virgil Cobb, Jesse Priest, Curtis H. Cox, Clarence Meier, Huey Bledsoe, Joe Warren.



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Belgrade meeting the leaders away spending for another of these "neutral" nations were year, there are strong indicavery chary of saying anything tions that if the vote had been unkind about the Kremlin, delayed until now, the whole more than critical about the sorry mess might have been United States. ... To make their stand even more startling, these nations in

By C. WILSON HARDER

But despite this fact, in their

the past few years have received over \$6 billion from American taxpayers in foreign give away programs. The two leaders of this "neu-

tral" bloc, Tite's communist Yugoslavia, and India, have almost evenly divided between them 54 billion.

Voting through the National Federation of Independent Bus-iness, the nation's independent For they established without business people have consis-tently opposed this scheme of seeking to win friends by sub-mitting to blackmail. a doubt that they are extremely neutral against the United

With a callous disregard of morality, Russia had started resumption of nuclear testing in the atmosphere. No one yet The cumulative wisdom is viewpoint seems now well stablished by course of events. mows what damage there can be to human life resulting from

In fact, the recipient of some radioactive debris floating around in the air. Scientists of of the American starry-eyed give-away programs appear to repute wars it could be quite serious; is fact they are more inclined to believe it represents go far out of their way, and far beyond logic, to be critical of the United States.

When Russian actions forced

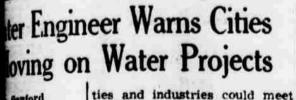
danger than not. And obviously, the Russians don't lack in sci-entific brains. he U. S. to resume under-Yet despite this weight of inground testing, which does not pollute the atmosphere, the head of the government of Informed opinion, the Russians, like mad dogs, resumed exdia came up with a nifty. ploding in the atmosphere, and

it is a certainty that if such He disregarded Russian polpollution damages, it will not lution of the atmosphere, but distinguish between the peosaid the U.S. was doing worse ples of the committed West, because it was "disturbing Mother Earth." This is what and the peoples of the "neu-\$2 billion bought.

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AND HIS CAR-Famous race devrolet, displays his experimen-id went into production in 1912. id went of one of the automotive remning of one of the automotive devrolet starting November 3. In its first year of production Chevrolet built 2,999 cars.



Engineers' plan built and full

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of water by or before 1986.

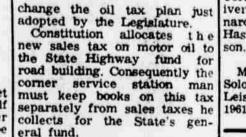
their water needs for 1980. Half of the 14 reservoirs now under construction in Texas will be -City officgot a warning tco small to supply their service areas by then.

state Board of had better get staff has just er study outneed. It will also take planning thich Texas cland working-starting new-to get the 45 new reservoirs pro-posed by the Board of Water

Robinson tic Clinic Ave. E Texas

Sales Tax Modification 12-1 to 5 State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert thinks it's time to Thursday Plymouth-Valiant dealer's

mission.



Calvert plans to suggest to ice areas by then. It is going to take \$1,000,000,-000 to build the reservoirs treatment plants and distribu-tion systems to provide the water that Texas of 1980 will need It will also take \$1,000,000,-Speaker James T. Turman

Team agreed that there are inequities in the new sales tax which Mobil Oil the Legislature should correct, Barfield-Turner First to talk openly about paying the tax under protest Fire Dept. were the vending machine peo-ple. They can't collect sales tax on items selling for less than 25 cents, but they must pay sales tax on their gross 2141

sales. High team game: Gholson Grocery 837, Fire Dept. 780. Texas Merchandise Vending Association plans to ask for a Fire Dept. 768. court ruling.

Mrs. Lenora Dumas, medical Rule_ Mrs. O. B. Vernon, surgical. Mrs. R. B. Townsend, surg. Larry Webb, medical. Mrs. Cecil Lampe, surgical. DISMISSED Mrs. John E. Robison, Has-kell; Mrs. M. B. Wilson, Haskell; Mrs. A. B. Cox, Old Glory; Mrs. Joe Medellin, Haskell; Blane Hight, Aspermont; Mrs. Eva Hisey, Haskell; Cecil Hutchinson, Jayton; Mrs. Nora W. Johnson, Haskell; Charles Perryman, Rule; Carolyn Pogue, Haskell; B. L. Ross, Sagerton; Tony Flores, Rule; Frank Oman, Weinert; Mrs. R. I. Moore, Weinert; J. C. Yeary, Haskell; Mrs. A. T. Cook, Haskell; Mrs. W. W. Bredthauer, Stamford; Jerry Wayne Strickland, Rochester; G. Hawkins, Knox City: A. J. Moody, Haskell; C. G. Hammer. Weinert; Charles Wayne Sorrells Jr., Stamford; Ray Torres, Rule; Margaret Tol-iver, Haskell; Mrs. H. A. Barnard, O'Brien; Carl Fischer, Haskell; J. W. Benthall, An-

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PATIENTS

Mrs. Lockie Angle, medical. T. A. Rhoads, surgical. Mrs. Joe Diaz, surgical. G. N. Turnbow, medical.

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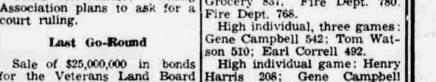
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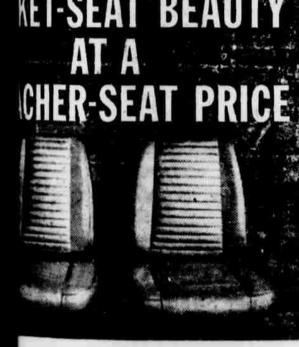
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am. Voters authorized \$200, 000,000 to finance purchases of Team farms and ranches for veter- Guest's

In the last year, about \$37,-500,000 has been invested in land since the program was revived after an increase in the

authorized interest rate. L. H. Page of Carthage, member of the Veterans Land Board, estimated that veterans will pay enough extra interest that the state will have made \$100.000,000 profit on this pro-gram by 2005. That is when the last loan is supposed to be paid

More Study

off.

Governor Price Daniel asked the Legislative Council to bring its 1958 study on loans and interest rates up to date. Gov. Daniel now seems likely to call the Legislature back into session in January. He wants up-to-date facts on the subject of regulation of inter-

est rates and lenders. Regular session just could not reach agreement. He will ask also for passage

of a bill extending the new escheat enforcement procedures to unclaimed bank accounts in banks and savings

inst tutions. Speaker James A. Turman appointed a special House committee to make a follow-up study of escheat laws. Reps. Franklin Spears, San Antonio; Ted Springer, Amarillo; Rich-ard C. Clack, Pecos; Paul Haring, Goliad; and Reed Quilliam, Lubbock, are its members.

Governor Appoints

Gov. Price Daniel assigned Dr. James A. Turman (no kin Dr. James A. Turman (no kin to Speaker Turman), Texas Youth Council director, and Rep. Don Kennard of Fort Worth to attend the National Governors' Conference on De-linquency and Youth Crime in Derage Colo

Derver, Colo. They'll come back armed with arguments on why Texas needs juvenile parole officers in more than just the five big-gest counties. That's extent of gest counties, range of the present program. Gov. Daniel is asking the Legislature to expand the five-man juvenile parole set-up it created this year. Kennard has sponsored juvenile parole legis-

Highway Speedup

Faster feeding of federal-aid money into highway construc-tion is reflected by the State Highway Department's monthly report. As a recession - trimmer, U.

lation.

S. cash was sent out faster than had been scheduled On October , there were \$325,858,057 wort f highway construction contracts outstanding in Texas averaging at just about 50 per ent completion,

During last month, highway contractors completed \$18,684,-270 worth of new construction Figure doesn't include the naintenance work by Highway

M-System City Floral Haskell Pharmacy Kennedy Lumber.

14 High individual, series, men: Tom Watson 423; Wayne Adkins 500; Jack Medford 499. High, single game: Tom Wat-son 223; M. L. Cook 207; Jack Medford 188. High individual, series, wo-

men: Stella Steele 507; Velma Campbell 465; Ruby Medford 454. High, single game: Stella Steele 186: Verlean Adkins 182: Velma Campbell 176.

High team, series: Frazier's 1890; City Floral 1887; Kennedy Lumber 1760.

Early Bird League Team Guest's 29 M-System

Oates Drug 20 18 15 21 Lyles Jewelry Harry's Humble ... 12 24 High team game: Guest's 472; Lyles Jewelry 421; Oates Drug 402.

High individual, single game: Stella Steele 179; Donna Thomas 177; Avis Pennington 174.

Chieftain League Team Northern Star 21 **Biard** Cleaners 20

18 18 Bradberry's Haskell Lanes Brazelton 16 M-System 15 21 High team game: Northern Star 635; Haskell Lanes 595; Bradberry's 573. Men's high individual game:

Pete Frierson 180; John Grindstaff 176; David Frierson 169. Women's high individual game: Stella Steele 208; Ophelia Medford 194; Ann Grindstaff 173.

THI-ONY Longue Bill Wilson Motor 20 Rule Review 16 Rochester Reporter . 14 22 W. Texas Utilities . 13 25 High individual game: Ken Newell 202; Wayne Josselet 195; M. L. Cook 194.

High score, series: M. L. Cook 544; Carl Norwood 511; Carlton Pierce 495.



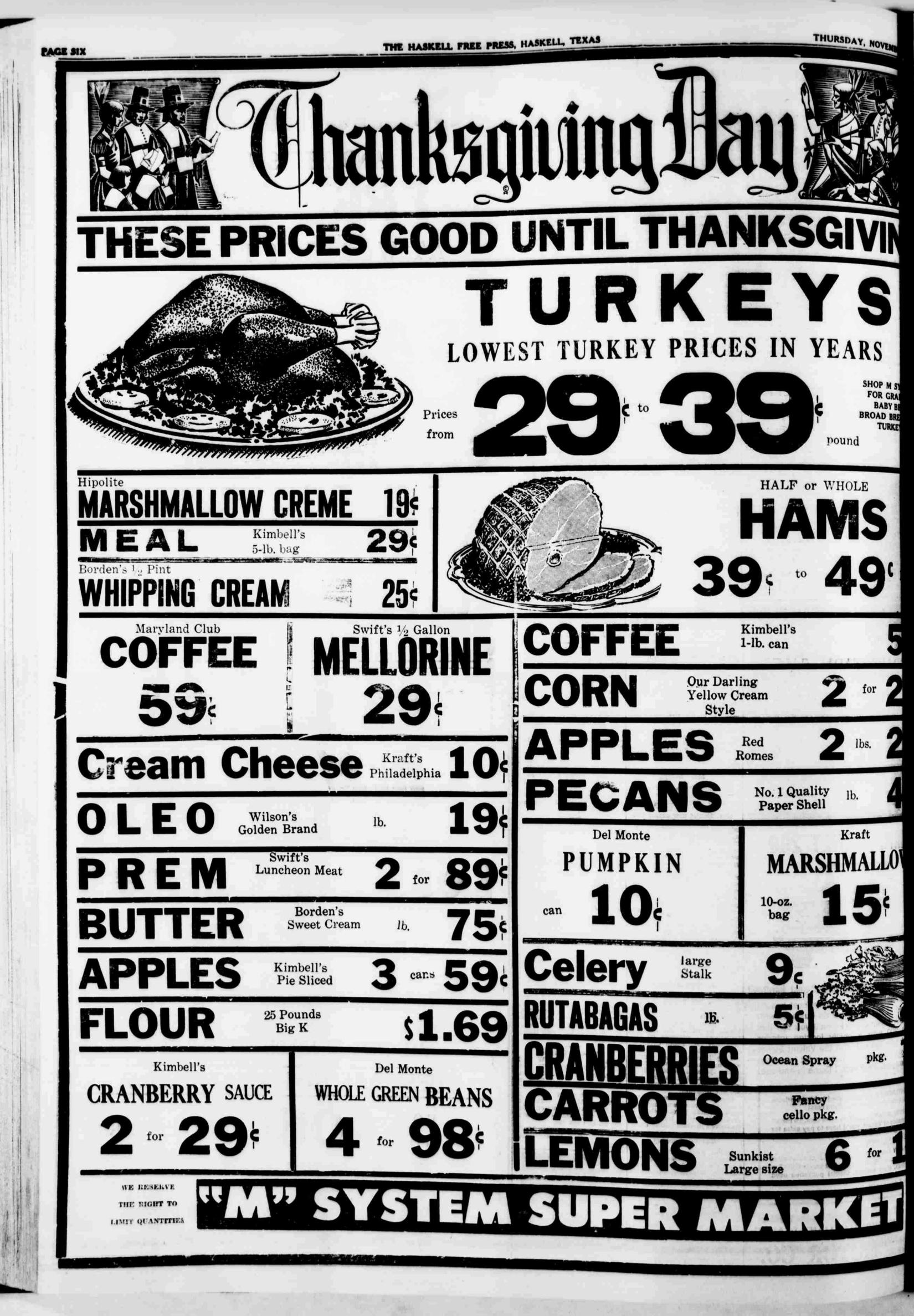
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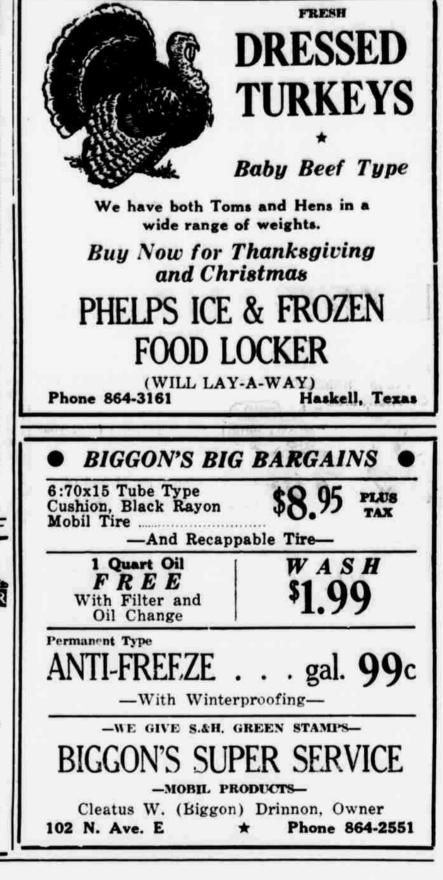
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and Dec. 21. The representative will be at the Chamber of Commerce at 10 a. m. each Thursday with the above exceptions.

A representative from the Abilene office of the Social Se-curity Administration will be in Haskell every Thursday dur-ing the next three months, ex-cept Nov. 23 (Thanksgiving), the Union in wool production.

Social Security

Reminder



from Rule MRS. FAYE DUNNAM

complimented with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. Lee Land-reth on Friday, Nov. 3, from Arlis L. Bro-2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

a Arils C. Me ring cere-m. Nov. 9, 1961. A Key. pastor Home Baptist cere-Guests were greeted and registered by Mrs. Don Pierce. Miss Andrews and her mother were presented. d the cere-The serving table was laid br.de'

Mrs. R. L with a lace cloth with a centerpiece of orchid dahlias and chrysanthemums. Table apthe son of Mr. A Brothers of pointments were of silver and crystal. The double ring cake was decorated with miniature

hrysanthemums.

married in with pink car-

The hostesses were Mrs. ories were Landreth, Mrs. T. E. White. Mrs. Ben Bristow, Mrs. Slim Sorrells, Mrs. R. C. Langford the bride chose put with black and Mrs. Sonny Pittcock.

their home ere the groom

ndrews, daugh-

Mrs. R. L. An-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holly of Rising Star visited in Rule the Rule High latter part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holly and

children have moved to Las Vegas, Nev., to make their nome. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Baugh

and bride-elect Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Baugh and family of Texas City have





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been visiting in Rule. His mo-ther, Mrs. Earnest Baugh, had surgery in Abilene the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hunt have returned from Houston where she had eye surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boles and family of Junction visited in Rule Saturday and attended the Rule and Rochester football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Covey of San Angelo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ball over the weekend.

Larry Horton, student at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, and Tom Horton, student at Texas Tech, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Connor Horton, over the weekend.

Some college students seen at home over the weekend were: Jackie Colbert, Keith Whitaker, Steve Denton, Fred Wendeborn, Carl Kainer, Troy Scoggins, Sherri Kile, John

Kevil, Jimmy Riggins, Mrs. Juanita Donaldson of Abilene visited with friends in Rule Sunday.

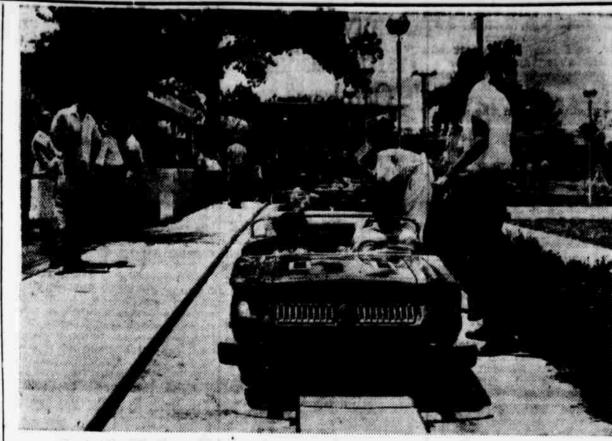
Couple Visiting Here Leave for Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. J. Jameson of Longport, N. J., have been visiting in the Gene Tonn home here. They left this week or Florida and took Mrs. Jameson's mother. Mrs. E. L. Cummings, to visit with rela-tives and friends there before returning to New Jersey. Mrs. Cummings will have an ex-tended visit in New Jersey before returning here where she is making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Tonn.

Mr. Jameson will soon re-tire as Police Captain in New Introduction of Special Service Jersey after 35 years of serv-ice. Mrs. Jameson is an ac-complished artist. Her work has been recognized as out-At Methodist standing in several states where she has won awards for her water colors, oils and cer-amic work. Mrs. Jameson gives private lessons and has had rewarding results in teaching art n a private delinquent school and at present instructs at the Atlantic City High School, At-lantic City, N. J.

WEEKEND GUESTS OF MRS. JESSE B. SMITH Mrs. Jesse B. Smith had as

he explained. uests in her home during the weekend, her grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Williams of Jacksonville, Fla., and wo of her sons and their famlies, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and daughter of Hurst, and Mr. and Mrs. James Mack Smith and sons of Odessa. Mr. April 1 through 8, 1962, with



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Charles Goodwin **Finishes Pre-**Flight School

PENSACOLA, Fla. (FHTNC) Naval Aviation Cadet Charles

On the evening of Nov. 26th the Vesper Service at the local graduated Oct. 6 from the Nav-Methodist Church will be cenal School of Pre-flight, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. tered on the subject of "Praver," the Rev. C. R. LeMonde,

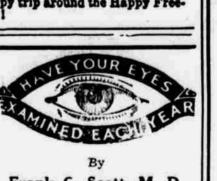
pastor, has announced. This Upon successfully completspecial service is being spon-sored by the Commission on ing the 16-week pre-flight course, he has been transferred Membership and Evangelism, to the Saufley Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Pensacola

Continuing, Rev. LeMond aviator's "Wings of Gold." said: "Among the reasons for this special service are a united prayer for deeper consecraeach member of our church; 1957. 2, The beginning of prayers for our revival which is set for

B. Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Goodwin of 100 S. Ave. L. Haskell, Texas, was

for the next step in wearing the

Cadet Goodwin, a graduate of Haskell High School, entertion and devotion on the part of ed the service in December,



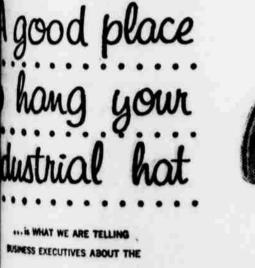
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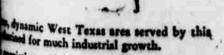
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Williams, who is in the Navy's Dr. Woodrow W. Adcock as our Seabees, is being transferred leader; 3. We believe that any from Jacksonville to Davisville, emphasis on prayer can help in developing the spiritual life of our church, and we hope that Rhode Island, for three months special training. He then will to Puerto Rico for duty with this influence can add some-MCB-4, a unit of the Seabees. thing to the betterment of our Also visiting in the home of Mrs. Smith Sunday were her fine community. sister, Mrs. W. G. Pope of this city and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marion

Turpen of Odessa.

'Therefore, we extend an invitation to any and all who will come. Our Vesper Service is at 5 p. m. and your attendance would not interfere with attendance at your own church. We believe this will be a good follow-up of the Thanksgiving week and good preparation for the Christmas season. We are hopeful that not only our church membership will parti-cipate, but others as well."

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Stanley Furth says" IT'S A FACT

Billy Tabor and Judy Guinn moeller. spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. John L. Brooks. mother, Mrs. John L. Brooks. in Monday, cotton harvesting Billy is stationed at Fort Polk, was in full swing in this com-La., with the 49th Armored Dimunity, with some people still vision. Judy is attending Texas hand pulling and some strip-Tech in Lubbock. pers starting.

Carl Kainer of Texas Tech was home last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kainer.

Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. Ben Hess left Tuesday for Midland where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cobb and family and Mrs. Ellen Reising.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Ray of Stephenville visited Mrs. John Clark Friday of last week. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Gibson. They are former Gail, on her birthday, Saturresidents of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stege-Gail's grandmother, Mrs. Fred moeller and daughters of Tulia Spitzer, Peggy Clark, Jill Le-Fevre, Loy Hahn, Rickey, Ranwere here last weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stege- dy, Norva Jane, and Marlo Jo

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neth Hertel and family.

Lehrmann, Mrs. Harvey Hahn, Mrs. Will Stegemoeller and Mrs. Norvell Lehrmann. Mrs. Norvell Lehrmann. Mr. and Mrs. B. Kupatt of Fredericksburg are here for a few weeks living in their "old home" while the cotton is be-ing harvested. It is good to have them back in the com-Before the cold weather set munity

Kenneth Stegemoeller of Lubbock stopped by for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stegemoeller, one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hertel and Mrs. John Clark entertained children went to Las Cruces. the members of the Stitch and

this area.

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These wrecks accounted for

With the indications that fall

14 persons injured ,and a prop-

has changed into winter, it is

time for our driving habits to

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read crossings with windows

up. In a sealed car you cannot

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(4) Check windshield wipers

erty damage of \$53,650.00.

New Mexico over the weekend Chatter Club in her home Wedto visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kennesday afternoon of last week. eth Hertel and family. During the afternoon the ladies T-Sgt. and Mrs. Larry Cor- quilted and discussed and plannelson, Kathy and Douglas of ned their annual Thanksgiving San Antonio were here for a Supper at which they honor their husbands. Those present weekend visit with the August were the Mmes. G. A. Leach, Ben Hess, Ewell K.ttley, Pete Mrs. J. C. Spitzer entertained with a birthday party in

Kittley, R. O. Gibson Sr., Cliff LeFevre, Will Stegemoeller, honor of her daughter, Jana M. T. Benton and the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ulmer day, Nov. 11. Guests were Jana of Odessa visited with the F. A. Ulmers last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin New and Jimmy attended a party honoring the 4-H Club boys and

girls of the County at O'Brien Saturday night. Jimmy New received an award for raising and selling the most pigs. Jimmy has won quite a few awards No matter the size of your with his pigs for the past five or six years.



business, we can

Monday: Swiss Steak, Mash-ed Potatoes, English Peas, Rolls, Butter, Apricot Cobbler, Milk. Tuesday: Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles. Pork & Beans, Potato Chips. Applesauce Icebox Pudding,

ng. erry Sauce, Rolls, Datmeal Cookies, Milk



Deer Hunting **County Has 8** Season Opens **Traffic Mishaps** Nov. 16th In October

The Highway Patrol invest-igated eight accidents on rural Highways in Haskell County during the month of October, according to Sgt. Frank Jircik. The basic deer season on white-tailed deer opens in the State Nov. 16. They will be legal in approximtaely 200 counties in Texas at that time. There are a few scattered counties where there are short Highway Patrol Supervisor of

seasons. The counties west of the Pecos river, in what is generally termed the "mule deer" country doesn't open until Dec.

1, and closes Dec. 8. Generally, the white - tailed season will close Dec. 31, although there are a number of counties where earlier closing

change with it. It is a good idea to follow the Boy Scout motto. The veteran Highway Patrol dates have been set. According to Howard Dod-Supervisor listed some tips to gen, executive secretary of the Game and F.sh Commission, help the driver winterize his the deer population is heavy (1) Frost or ice on bridges means to slow down before you this year throughout the state. In a number of counties under reach the bridge. It is too late to do anything once you are on the slick surface. regulatory authority, the Commission has authorized the tak-(2) Check your exhaust sys-tem thoroughly, don't risk caring of a third or "bonus" deer.

in an effort to reduce the herds of does in those areas. The takng of does also will be permit-ted in many of the counties. Permits for these already have een turned over to landowners, who will be responsible for he r harvest

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St. Ann Parish Now Includes All Haskell County

Jones and Haskell Counties have been included in the new-ly established Catholic Diocese at San Angelo. These two counties are known as the St. Ann Parish. With the formation of the new Diocese the St. Ann

Parish was extended to include all of Haskell County. Previously only the southern part of the county was included. The new diocese will encom-pass 34 counties of 42,000 square

miles. In the area there are 51,-421 Catholics. The establish-ment of the new Diocese was necessitated by the growing Catholic population in the area. It includes such cities as Odes-sa, Midland, Abilene and San Angelo. In the 34 counties there are 51 priests with the majority of them assigned in the 33 parishes, 36 millions and six chapels.

The new Dioceson Bishop will be Msgr. Thomas Joseph Dru-ry. His appointment by Pope John XXIII was announced through Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, apostolic delegate in the United States.

Presently the Pastor of Christ the King Church in Lubbock, Msgr. Drury is a native of Ireland. Born in 1908, he studied in the United States where he was ordained in 1935. Follow-Drury served at the Sacred at the University of Mexico fol-lowing his Ordination.

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and served with distinction during the Korean conflict. With the rank of Major, he was to buy fishing wardens were ke released from the service in 1955 in order to take up paro-chial duties in the Amarillo Di-September writ persons who igno Wardens app hunters and fiah ocese.

From 1955 to 1956 he served as pastor of St. Joseph Church. licenses, among violators arre Rowena. In 1956 he was named month, accordin pastor of St. Elizabeth Church, lips, Austin, coo Lubbock, where he remained until January 1, 1961, when he was appointed pastor of Christ the King Church, which had been built under his direct on law enforcement during closed se An additional 17 charged for tak while pastor of St. Elizabeth. Msgr. Drury will be conse-crated and installed on Wedhunters account rests, 13 arrests nesday, Jan. 24, at 10:00 A. M. n Sacred Heart Church, San ing at night an unplugged shotgu The 351 violat Angelo, according to present plans. He will be consecrated by Archbishop Robert E. Luand costs totalin

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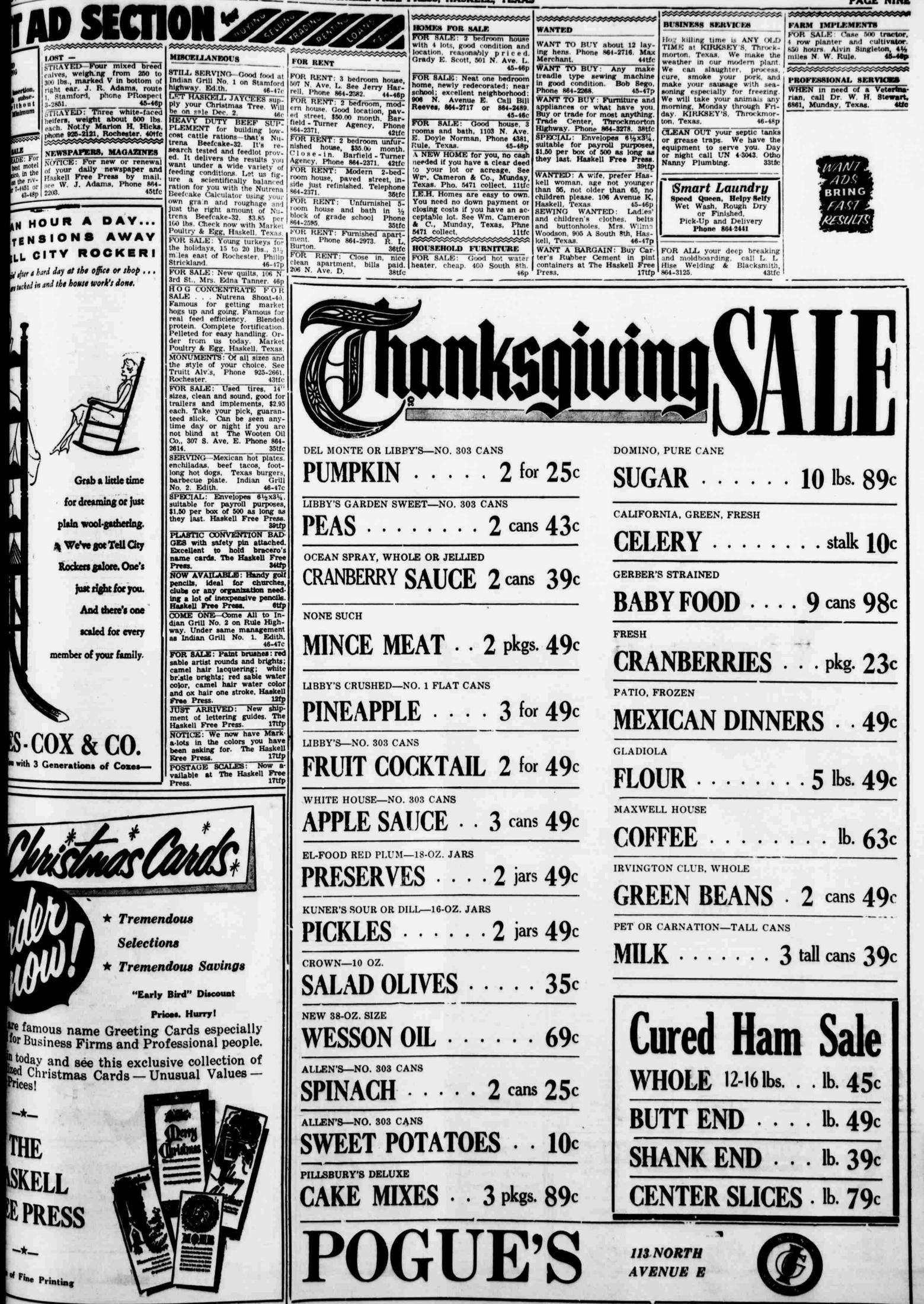
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Sherry Newton Creek, were named 4-H Gold Star winners for Haskell Couny at the annual Awards Proram held Saturday night, Nov. 1, at the O'Brien School. Atending the event were 150 4-H oys and girls and their par-

Sherry Newton is the 14year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Newton. They live in the Mattson Community. Sherry has been an active 4-H member for four years.

She has developed demonstrations in clothing and food preparations. She received the junior award in clothing this VEAT.

Sherry likes to play the piano and lead singing. She also is an active member of the pep squad and basketball team at school.

Sherry is always willing to do anything for 4-H. She encourages other members in their work and sets a good example for them.

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Vern Howard Jr., is the 15year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Linda Davis. V. W. Howard, They live at Route 3, Haskell. He has been a member of the Paint Creek 4-H Club for six years. He was | Leadership - Danny Josselet

of Mattson, awarded the Gold Star Award | and Norma Jo Earle and Vern Howard Jr., of Paint for leadership and work in all phases of swine production. Vern is a sophomore in Paint Creek High School. He is an active member in the Baptist Church, and is assistant pianist for the church. He is past vice president of the Paint Creek 4-H Club.

Amen."

The 4-H Club Prayer "Help Me, Oh Lord, to live so that the world may be a little better because Thou dids't make me. was used as the main thought given by the Manning. Reverend Hansel Pearce, pas-

tor of the Jud Baptist Church and teacher at O'Brien. The following awards were presented by County Judge Jim Alvis

Achievement - Eddie Chambers and Kathy Hager. Beef-David Gannaway, Jack Hammer, Ricky Perry, R. A. Shaver and Judy Boone Clothing - Kay Newton and

Margana Walker. Dress Revue - Patricia Thompson and Sherry Newton.

Electric-Sandra Dutton and

Home Economics - Janice Moeller, Joy Bergstrom, Danna Bland and Edith Murray.

Recreation-Paula Terrell. Safety-Troy Fischer, Jackie Cate, and Crawford Allison. Swine-J. C. New, Ross Dunnam, and Roger Moeller. Tractor-James Curd, Hugh Peiser, Dick Tracy, and Larry Cunningham.

Certification of Completion vere given to the following: Beef-Tommy Holmes, Raynond Greenwood, Keith Chapman, Jerry Campbell, Richard Barnard, Phil Hunt, and James

Swine-Galon Peiser, Mar-cos Lendenna, Janice Hertel, and Mike Hewitt. The event was planned and

carried out by members of the I-H Council. Officers who conducted the program are: Norma Jo Earles, Chairman; David Smith and Mary Lue Alvis, Co-Chairman; and Marsha Shaver, Secretary,

Haskell Man Is **Co-Owner of Doa** Show Winner

Glenn Cornett of Midland, 'exas, showed Kiowa's Aleta. 1-months-old German Shepard female, to "Best Puppy Female in Show" at the German Shepard Dog Club of America's National Specialty Show in Dallas Nov. 12. This argest single breed show in he United States and second largest in the world has never before been held in Texas during its 48-year history. The female was picked for this honor by Gustave Schind-

ler of Point Washington, N. Y., a German-born petroleum engineer and chemist as well as breeder and judge of German Shepards. Until recently, he was executive vice president of the Sonnebon Chemical and Refining Co., makers of Amalie motor oil.

Kiowa's Aleta is owned by Langdon Skarda of Clovis, N. M., and Tommy Davis of Haskell, the latter also the breeder. No other dog or female from Texas placed this high at this the largest of all single breed shows in America.

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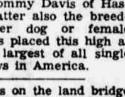
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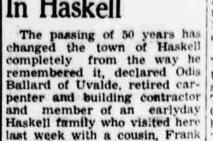
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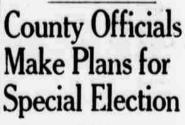




Draper. The Uvalde man left here in 1911 and lived in Arkansas for several years before going to Uvalde. His parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Josh Ballard who lived in what was known as the old Foster community

northwest of Haskell. While here he visited that area, which has completely changed, with the schoolhouse and all the farm residences he could recall having long since disappeared. However, he d.d. locate the old school well. He also met two boyhood fonds, Illie John Sparkman and Harrell, who still live in Has-

Most noticeable char the pioneer noted, was in t usiness section and the courthouse which was remodelled in 1931. He commented on the absence of the Alexander dry goods and grocery stores and the Robertson stores, two of the town's largest mercantile establish-ments back in 1911-12.



County officials began making plans this week for the bove all special election Dec. 16, and a tegrity. runoff, if necessary, to fill the 13th Congressional seat to be whose resignation becomes effective Dec. 15.

Congressman Ikard announced his resignation last Wednesday and Gov. Price Daniel immediately set an election for Dec. 16. A runoff, if needed. then must be held between Jan. 16 and Jan. 26, 1962. Election judges and clerks

will serve as officials in the special election .and for the

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Hightower---

(Continued from Page 1) Counties. He did not seek re-

election.

He was appointed District Attorney, assuming office January 1, 1955, and was elected in 1956 and 1960, each time with-

out opposition. He is a past president of the Texas District and County Attorneys Association. He also served as a member of the penter and building contractor Texas Law Enforcement Study Commission and received the honor of being designated as Outstanding District Attorney

of Texas" in 1959 by the Texas Law Enforcement Foundation. He served in the United States Navy in World War II. In connection with announcement of his resignation as District Attorney and as a candidate for Congress from the 13th District, Mr. Hightower issued the following statement, brief-

ly outlining his position on national issues now confronting the people of this district and the entire United States. "I regard the security of the

United States and the entire free world as the paramount issue of our time. The maintenance of a strong defense must be given priority over all other considerations. Our defense must be adequate for any emergency, supported by an equally strong national economy. However, it is not necessary to put the Constitution in cold storage or to continue the policy of unbalanced national budgets.

"The international crisis now faced by the free world is not a temporary emergency. Tensions between the Communists and the free nations will continue. Therefore, to deal with this constant crisis as if it were something which would soon pass is to invite disaster. .

"America must be strongstrong militarily, strong in industrial productive capacity, strong in public finance and a-

bove all, strong in moral in-"The American people have

risen to every national emervacated by Rep. Frank Ikard gency in their history. In World pletely new and are not bor-Wars I and II our country became the arsenal of democracy and our immense productive capacity plus our willingness days is needed now. We cannot afford the luxuries of waste in maintenance costs. either public or private affairs or social experiments or projary needs.

"I favor continuation of foreign aid but believe our help should be confined to nations which are trying to help themselves and will, if the necessity American taxpayer cannot and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

present oil depletion allowance as essential to a strong and healthy oil industry which is so vital to the national defense, "I favor retention of the Connally amendment to the treaty establishing a world court which reserves to this country the right to determine what cases shall be submitted to this international tribunal

"I am a lifelong Democrat and have consistently support-ed party nominees. I will be anxious to discuss these and other issues of personal or national importance at any time."

Bill Wilson Co. Local Dealer for Mercury Meteor

A Haskell automobile dealership-Bill Wilson Motor Company, 209 S. Avenue E - has been appointed to sell the Mercury Meteor, a completely new sized car which will be introduced this month.

The Mercury Meteor will be unveiled across the country on Thursday, Nov. 30, at about 2,-000 dealerships in the Lincoln-Mercury organization. Its introduction will climax the auto industry's fall showings of the 1962 models.

The Meteor is regarded by the Lincoln - Mercury Division as a balance between the Industry's compacts and big cars. Compared to its companions in the Mercury line, the Meteor is nine inches longer than the Comet and nearly a foot shorter than the Monterey.

D. A. Kuhn, Lincoln-Mercury sales manager for the Dallas District, points out that the Meteor challenges the economy of the compact cars yet offers the interior room of regularsize cars and riding qualities of big cars.

"It is not a stretched - out compact nor a cut-down bg car. All sheet metal and basic chassis components are comrom last year's cars or other 1962 Mercury lines," Mr.

Kuhn added. In appearance, the Meteor to sacrifice quickly brought emphasizes clean-lined styling. total victory. The spirit which The car, which is built with a emphasizes clean-lined styling. brought us safely through those unitized body, incorporates features designated to reduce

The new Meteor will be offered in four body styles-two ects not necessarily required and four-door sedans in both for meeting the nation's prim- a standard and custom series.

SPEND WEEKEND IN SHAMROCK Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lusk spent last weekend in Shamrock, visarises, fight on our side. The iting in the home of their son carry indefinitely the burden of Lusk and children.



mediate Troops 2 and 3 of Haskell Girl Scouts went on an overnight troop camp to Camp Boothe Oaks at Sweetwater. Twenty-six girls and four adult leaders arrived at the camp at 12 noon. After a sack lunch, the girls spent the afternoon exploring the camp and playing games.

Supper was cooked over open camp fires. Until bedtime, all took part in stunts and singing before the camp fire. The girls spent the night in the staff lodge, sleeping in their bedrolls. After breakfast Sunday

morning, a Scouts Own Service was conducted by the 6th Grade Scouts. Sunday lunca was again prepared over camp fires. The group arrived back in Haskell at 3:30 p. m.

The following Scouts and leaders attended: Janet Follstaedt, Patricia Hilliard, Dara Stephens, Doris Gordon, Pam Burson, Suzanne Montgomery Donna Gordon, Kathy Harr's Cora Feemster, Deanna Robertson, Belinda McKelvain Sheila Gilleland, Sandra Lees Dorothy Isbell, Paula Wooten Yvonne LeFevre, Linda Steele, Elaine Marr, Jeanette Glass, Debbie Darnell, Pam Harris,

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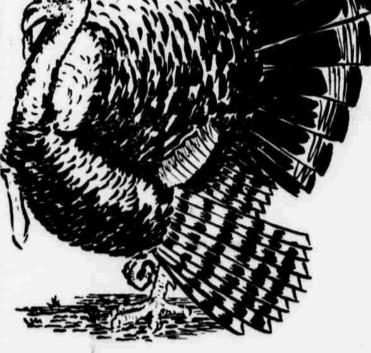
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About 100 Barracks and Auxiliary members and guests at-tended and enjoyed the annual affair. An impressive Memorial

Service was conducted for all erans, of which the following Barracks: Thomas Homer Campbell, Jesse J. Drinnon, barracks. Relatives of the deceased were special guests.

Chaplain Joe L. Scheets gave the meditation, followed with a solo by Dorothea Rueffer with Mrs. Wallace Cox Sr., at the piano. The charters were draped by Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Morgan, Mrs. John W. Brock, Mrs. Sam Jennings, Mr. Jen-nings, and David H. Persons carried the memorial cloth. Mrs. John Scoggins and Leon Robertson lighted the candles. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rueffer. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mason were color bearers. Mrs. D. H. Per-

the altar. Taps were sounded Martin Rueffer Jr., and Jimmy Bynum.

The meeting which followed was open to all present. Mrs. A. S. Lockett gave a talk on Why We Have a World War

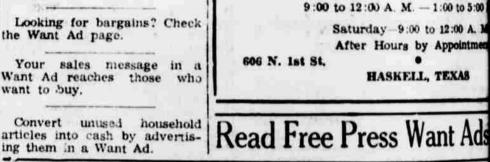
One Organization." G. A. Smith of Munday spoke on membership. The meeting adjourned at p. m.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Brock of Fort World War One deceased vet- Worth, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kupatt of Fredericksburg: Miss were members of the local Debbie Bryan of Baird; Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Alexander of Rule; G. A. Smith, district Urban Harris, Oscar L. Moore, deputy chief of staff, of Man-Luther Forrest Pope, Clifford day: Mrs. A. S. Lockett, dist-C. Rose, Porter Sadler, and rict Auxiliary president, of one Auxiliary member, Mrs. Flectra; Mrs. A. C. McAllister, Viola Lee, wife of Commander district Aux liary president, and Arthur R. Lee of the Haskell Mr. McAllister of Electra; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodge of Electra; Dorothea Rueffer of Haskell, and a friend. Kay Lane of Amarillo, both students in McMurry College.

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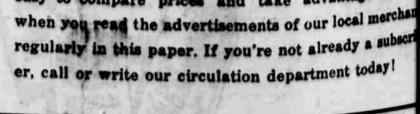
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