

issue of "House and Garmagazine, you should th' onto one. In that issue, ge 12, under "Antiques, dons & Answers," readers see a picture of a Hale re Piano belonging to Mr. Mrs. Belton Duncan of

plano factory in New York yabout 1885. He was very sful and in time, his facproduced 100 instruments k. Thomas H. Ormsbee, dits the "Antiques, Ques-& Answers' column, said style and serial number of Duncan piano, dated it cir-

0-0-0 was asked how son, Larry, making it at Texas Tech. tell the truth, I'm making and Larry is spending it.

he following note arrived on desk the other morning: To all Ex-students of Has-I: We visited in some lovely es. To these and all Exdents who still live in Hasand worked so hard to the "Homecoming" posswe want to say we had a usty and Edena Marrs, 8015 verdale Drive, Dallas."

0-0-0 the Prattlers understand

0-0-0 rattler's Phophecy: In prepredictions involving the kell Indians and teams in outhwest Conference for weekend contests, I missed one, the Texas-Arkansas e, thus batting .834. Also I predicted the Los Angeles gers over the Minnesota in the World Series. this weekend's games, I

it like this: Haskell 14, mlin 8; Baylor over A&M; isas over North Texas; as over Rice; Texas Tech SMU; and TCU over

0-0-0 HEER-UP: The death rate per cent per capita.

00D FOR THOUGHT: The valuable asset anyone can s a courteous disposition ourtesy is making people at ease . The greatest ament anyone can make contented mind ... Some are content with their if it is a lot more ... men would like to cancel debt-alimony. 0-0-0

the door of opportunity ot open by knocking, try hard kicks. 0-0-0

ently in this column I that Coach Jess of the Rice Owls had his all-time, all-opponouthwest Conference team, on that team had picked I's John Kimbrougn. A er of persons have called e phone, or stopped me on freet, and asked that somewhen I had room to menthe other players that Neely had picked on his e Southwest Conference So here it is:

ks: Jack Crain, Texas, di John Kimbrough, Texas 2.33 Inches 1939-40; Bobby Layne, 1944-47; Doak Walker, 1945-49; James Saxton, 1960-61; Bob Smith, TexkM, 1949-50; Walt Schlink-Texas Tech, 1940-42; Don Baylor, 1961-63; John Da-Texas A&M, 1955-57; Swink, TCU, 1954-56; Ron-Baylor, 1958-60; Lance Arkansas, 1959-61.

ed a total of 2.33 inches of rain here, according to figures released by Sam Herren, "The Lawrence Elkins, Bay-Weatherman." 961-64; Stan Williams, harvesting of cotton, which 1949-51; Bill (Jitter-Henderson, Texas A&M, had been gathering momentum. too much in regard to the cot-

49: Tom Stolhandske, Tex-1951-52; Willard Dewveall. 1956-58 kles: Charley Krueger,

bring about lower grades and 4 A&M, 1955-57; Scott Apperhaps an overall loss of \$5.00 per bale." Leo Duncan of the Texas, 1962-63; James Smith, Baylor, 1953-54. Duncan Gin Company, said. irds: Bud McFadin, Tex-58.50; Tommy Nobis, Texlast rain," Duncan said. 61-65; Bud Brooks, Ar-1952-54; Bill Glass,

1954-56. E. J. Holub, Texas before more moisture falls, we Wayne Harris,

Are Held For

Roy Ratliff, 63, former well-

known Haskell resident, died

Sunday at 1:40 p. m., in Austin,

under direction of Holden

Cooke County, Mr. Ratliff was

elected to the office of District

Clerk of Haskell County and

took office Jan. 1, 1935, He

served in that capacity for four

years, then took office as Has-

kell County clerk, serving for

ance business and was later

He was a member of the

Christian church in Austin. He

married the former Sylvia

Pace, Bill Reeves, Roy Pitman

PTA Halloween

Saturday, Oct. 30

The annual PTA Hallowe'en

festival will feature a

Festival will be held Saturday

night, October 30, at the Elem-

style show (by the men), spook

houses, fortune telling, hat sale,

wiches, beans, cabbage slaw,

coffee, punch and milk will be

ival will be used to pay off

the indebtedness on the school

Chili, hot dogs, pie. sand-

Money raised from the fest-

Mrs. Ruby Snowden of Seat-

Kimbrough, of Ralls, and Mrs.

Festival Slated

and Jim Alvis.

entary School.

air conditioners.

VISIT IN O'BRIEN

served

Jones of Austin at Cisco.

of Insurance Commissioners.

Born September 2, 1902, in

Funeral Home of Haskell.

What has happened this sea-

the tune of 14-6.

yards for a touchdown and Christmas Seal Campaign, Her passed for another 32 yards as the potent Indians put the grinding-ax on the fired-up Bulldogs in a hard-fought dist
Christmas Seal Campaign. Her appointment has been announced by Dr. T. W. Williams, president of the Haskell County Tuberculosis Association. rict 5AA tilt at Stamford Fri-

12, had to race back to the five to plan our next two month's to recover it.

defensive pressure with Bill starts with the first Christmas Ratliff and Frankle White mak- Seal letters, November 16. ing key unassisted tackles on fullback Don Cobb on second and third downs. Stamford was forced to punt and Rus Russell got off a 40-yard beauty, but Haskell had the field position it lacked most of the first half and began the game-winning sulted in 18 children showing a drive from Stamford's 43 after a nine-yard return.

It took seven plays to cover the distance and Watson twice sis and placed under treatment came up with the big down. He or in hospitals. passed to Thornton Gilmore for 11 yards on a third-and-ten play, then broke over right this year, tackle on fourth-and-one on "Comba the touchdown jaunt.

The 140-pounder, a slick ball The 140-pounder, a slick ball compared to fighting brush handler, was contested briefly fires," Mrs. Trice said. "Just at the line of scrimmage, but when they appear to diminish managed to keep his feet and later ran over the last defender. Bill Perry, who kicks in his stocking feet, booted the extra threat is still very much with

up Stamford's comeback early than ever. We know everyone in the fourth quarter. Lawson betty better than prosperity and Russell, linemen who were converted to backs due to tremendous injury and grade problems, guided the Bulldogs' drive to the tying TD with QB

(Continued on Back Page)

son, and whatever happens the three remaining games to come the Haskell Indians have had a successful season, as they blasted the Stamford Buildogs last Friday night to 1965 Christmas Seal Campaign

Bobby Watson scampered 23 Mrs. Elmo Stephens, of O-Brien, will head the 1965 Tuberculosis Association.

the Bulldogs made a mistake Mrs. Stephens said. "We are looking forward to the second half kickoff, Jack starting immediately to the second the ball of the ball o work. It will be a busy time, Haskell applied tremendous for the campaign officially

Mrs. Stella Trice of the executive board, and active in the Haskell County Association since its organization in 1957, reports that the T.B. Tine tests given to school children on a county-wide basis last year repositive reaction, All were given X-rays and three were found to have active tuberculo-

The Tine tests will be given four more years. Mr. Ratliff as a county-wide project again next went into the life insur-

"Combating T. B. and other employed by the State Board respiratory diseases can be and we relax our efforts, they flare-up again. While there has been progress against T.B., its A fumble recovery by Joey diseases, including emphysema, Lawson at the Haskell 49 set are a bigger health problem

diseases, including emphysema, are a bigger health problem than ever. We know everyone will share our efforts to bring these dangers under control."

Mr W. M. (Bill) Baker, superintendent of the O'Brien Schools, has been appointed as a member of the executive board of the Haskell County Association.

One son, Dr. Jim Ratliff, of Stamford; three sisters. Mrs. Funeral Services

C. T. West of Goree, Mrs. Lynn
Pace Jr. of Haskell, and Mrs.
Paul Pearson of Orange; seven brothers, Dennis P., Hugh C. and Bill of Haskell, T. J. of DeQuincy, La., L. D. of Spur.
O. B. of Lubbock and David of Stamford; and six grandchil.

Pallbearers were Puford to Mrs. Field

Mrs. Member 1. Stayton.

Held Wednesday

Phifer, Mings

Sentenced 5 Dale Woods, Richard Bischofhausen, Bailey Toliver, Bud

Haskell County Farm Bureau Installs Three New Directors

meeting of Haskell County dlebrook ... 877 memberships Farm Bureau held Monday, have been renewed since Nov. October 18, three new direc- 1, 1964. The quota is 935 this tors were installed to serve two year, he advised. Treasurer's years effective Nov. 1, 1965: report was made by Mrs. Gene Joe Kimbrough, Lewis Thomas Tonn, secretary and treasurer, and John H. Hisey will replace and balance on the building was Albert Hannsz, Hugh Miller given. and Albert English. Joe H. Da- Fourteen resolutions were vis, Willie Peiser and Elvin re-emphasized from last year Kinney were re-elected to including favoring 90% parity

serve another two years. Holdover directors are Claude approving continued practice Bland, Wilson Bean and R. G. of skip-row planting; favored Walton and officers T, C. Wal- boll weevil and screw worm ker, president; C. D. Middle- eradication program; re-embrook, first vice president, and phasized the Child Labor law J. P. Perrin, second vice presi- as set forth in Farm Bureau dent, will serve another year. State Policy Book to place re-The term for officers and di- sponsibility for violation of law rectors is two years, T. C. Wal- on parents and guardians of ker advised. C. G. Hammer child workers and not on emserved as chairman of the ployers; favored the Tatt-Nominating committee, along Hartley act remain as is; and with Adell Thomas, E. H. Bur- also voted to be put on record nett and Norris Anders.

H. H. Sego gave the invocation ing being that if our youth are and President Walker greeted old enough to fight for our Brien the past week. gave an interesting report on ed to vote. his experience at the Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar at by toe-tapping music compos-Sam Houston College at Hunts- ed of Perry Force, C. C. ville in July, when he and Raughton and several other Marsha Shaver from Rochester fine musicians and prizes and and Riley Couch also attended. refreshments were enjoyed by

Rain

A "spring-like" cloud with

thunder and lightning, rolled

into Haskell Sunday night and

by Monday morning had dump-

The rains again slowed the

Materially, we are not hurt

Quite a bit of cotton had

"If we can get some open

tent," Duncan pointed out.

At the County Convention made by Chairman Dale Mid-

on cotton, wheat and all grains: favoring our youth be allowed At the meeting Monday night, to vote at age 18-the reason-

Entertainment was furnished Membership report was all, President Walker said.

Lions Journey To Switzerland Via Colorful Film

Members of the Haskell Lions Club visited Switzerland, via a colorful film, "Gift of Winter" at the Tuesday noon-day luncheon meeting. Dr. Frank Cadenhead was in charge of the

rogram. The film showed the "Winter Wonderland" of scenic spots in beautiful Switzerland.

President Jim Sampson called attention to the fact that the month of October is "membership drive" time, and urged Lions to work diligently to add new members to the organiza-

ton, however, the rains will tion. Guests present were Hess Hartsfield, Jerry Jetton, Has-Vernon.

been defoliated prior to the PACK MEETING

There will be a Pack meetweather, and farmers can get at 7:30 o'clock at the Elemen-

back to harvesting their cotton tary School. Al! Cubs and parents are urgwill not be hurt to a great ex- ed to attend, E. W. Pruett an-

Indians Feast on Bulldog Meat; Services Set Today For H. Y. Purpose of Industrial Foundation To Tackle Pied-Pipers Friday Druesedow, Sr. Explained At "Town-Hall" Meeting

died Wednesday, October 20, at ants, employees, landlords and ty Hospital, where he had been a patient for four days.

Funeral services will be held today, Thursday, October 21, at 3:00 p. m., from the Trinity Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Allen Johannes, pastor, officlating. Interment will be in Willow Cemetery, Haskell, under direction of Holden Funeral

Born December 9, 1889. Brenham, Texas, he was married to Henriette Schroeder, on day night's have been noted in Funeral was held at 2 p. m. city of Haskell in 1958, He was

> Survivors are his wife, Mrs. four daughters. Mrs. home: Royal Enloe, Fort Worth, Mrs. Ernest Peiser, Haskell, Mrs. Kenneth Kline, San Antonio and not happen, we cannot sit and Mrs. Herbert Fischer, Haskell; two sons, Henry Druesedow Jr., Foundation is to be ready to Haskell and Bobby Dean Druesedow, Abilene: 13 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

preceded Mr. Druesedow in

Pallbearers will be Gary Haskell; Bobby McGary, Abilene; Johnny Hudson, Pilot Survivors are his wife of the home in Austin; one daughter,

Pallbearers were Buford Cox. 90, & resident of Haskell County 20 years, passed away October 19, at 2:20 a. m. in the Rice Springs Care Home. Prior Charlie Chapman's 39th Judicto moving to Haskell, she liv- ial District Court, Oct. 13, Kened in Coleman County

p. m., from the Church of Christ, Haskell, with the Min-Elkins, minister of the Floydada Church of Christ, officiat- farms. ing, Burial was in Willow Cemetery, under direction of Holden Funeral Home.

Born March 28, 1875 in Hartman, Arkansas, she was married to Mirand Davis Johnston March 10, 1894, at Clarksville, Arkansas, Mr. Johnston died in January, 1916. Her second marriage was to George W. Field, December 5, 1924, at Haskell, Mr. Fie d passed away

in March, 1954. Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Ada M. Davis, Por-terville, Calif., Mrs. Menard Field, Floydada, Mrs. John G. Nickols, Lamont. Calif., Mrs. Henry Barnes, Bakersfield, Washington, Mrs. Clay A. Verrett, of Crosbyton, visited their sister and aunt, Mrs. ston, Freer, Texas: two step- mately two miles north of Coyt Hix and Mr. Hix of O. sons, Johnny M. Field, Santa Weinert. Mings was indicted in

held in the District courtroom, word for the Foundation.

sided at the Saturday night an industry for Haskell. in session. Larger turn-outs than Satur-

February 15, 1912, at Sagerton, other "Town Hall" sessions, Haskell Industrial Foundation Texas. Mr. Druesedow had been but there has never been, in a resident of the Mattson com- the series of meetings, a more munity northeast of Haskell for enthusiastic group assembled nearly 50 years, and he and to discuss and iron-out plans Mrs. Druesedow moved to the for the Foundation. "We can get an industry in

Tuesday in the First Christian a retired farmer, a member of Haskell, but we must work in Church here, with the Rev. the Haskell Sons of Hermann harmony and unity, and an In-Royce Wood, pastor, officiating. Lodge 241, and a member of Burial was in Willow Cemetery Trinity Lutheran Church. solution of enticing industry," Rev. Finch said. The charter Henrietta Druesedow, of the for the Foundation has been drawn-up, and is now on file, Rev. Finch pointed out.

Getting industry just does wait. The main purpose of the move forward to entice industry to Haskell," Dr. T. W. Williams said. Chamber of Commerce Vice-

Two brothers and two sisters President Abe Turner explained the Haskell industrial 'pledge note," and how gifts can be made weekly, monthly, Druesedow and David Fischer, etc., to the Foundation over a four-year period.

Point: Richard Van Trump, ker for volunteer workers to lated monthly or annual rental Fort Worth, and Walter Schroe- help set-up a steering commit- charge based upon the cost of Practically everyone at the ing its operations and activities.

H. Y. Druesedow, Sr., 75, of A very enthusiastic meeting meeting volunteered their 717 South First Street, Haskell, of interested Haskell merch- services for this worthy cause. A very enthusiastic meeting meeting volunteered their Questions were fired from 6:18 a. m. in the Haskell Coun- professional men were on hand the floor and practically every-Saturday night in another in a one present at the Saturday pays no dividends as such, it series of "Town Hall" meetings night meeting spoke a good

> Chamber of Commerce Manager Luther Walker, Rev.
> Douglas Finch, chairman of as it will take a lot of hard
>
> Mrs. Viars Felker of LaneFoundation could be discouraged, for rent at a more attractive must not become discouraged, price than by private capital.
>
> Under a lease-purchase agree-Mrs. Viars Felker of Lanethe Industrial Foundation, C. of work and it will take time, but C. Vice President Abe Turner, the Industrial Foundation is our and Dr. T. W. Williams, pre- solution ... and we can obtain

Purpose of Foundation

The chief purpose of the and all such foundations, is to encourage new manufacturing plants to locate in this area as well as to assist in increasing and bettering manufacturing plants now operating here.

Foundation funds are used to construct buildings, improve buildings, to purchase and develop industrial sites, and to in gifts, subsidies or contributions to any industry.

Buildings erected by Foundation will be located on desirable sites for reliable inand between the Board of Directors of the Foundation and the industry. The building will be occupied on a legally-bind- and ing lease-purchase agreement. A call was made by Mr. Wal- The industry will pay a stipu-

Inasmuch as the Foundation is a non-profit organization and would be reasonable to assume that building provided by the Foundation could be offered ment it is possible for the industry to move into a new building designed for its requirements without having to tie up any of its operating capital as down payment. Private and commercial investment companies have been known to require from 20% to 40% as down payment, and then require a principal and interest payment from the first month of occupancy. Foundations are glad to sell sponsored buildings to proven industries for their original investment.

Every Member Is Important Whether you hold one mem-

render financial assistance for bership or a dozen, in the Hasindustrial development. Under kell Industrial Foundation, you no circumstances will the funds are important to the organizainvested by the membership tion. You should delegate yourin the Foundation be doled out self as a committee of one to be constantly on the alert for any information which might lead to an industrial prospect. If you should secure information or find a prospect, report dustries seeking such facilities, it to the Industrial Committee A contract will be executed by of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce or to one of the Foundation officials. If possible, you should get the name address of the person to their plant requirements such as raw materials, size of buildings, labor requirements, marand sub-committees to the building and site. Funds ket, etc. With this information work out details of getting the and profits from these trans- in hand, a committee will get Foundation rolling, and how actions will go into the Found- to work on the prospects and to work the pledge cards, ation Corporation for expand- try to interest them in Haskell. (Continued on Back Page)

Mrs. Magnolia Florette Field. Years In Pen

In the Honorable Judge Ben neth Fred Phifer, age 42, Route Comanche, Texas, and Lyn-Funeral services were held dol Dale Mings, age 29, of Tye, Wednesday, October 20, at 2:30 Texas, were handed down fiveyear penitentiary sentences on charges of farm equipment ister, T. J. Finley, and George thefts from the Marvin Phemister and Melvin Josselet

> Joe Williams, of Haskell, represented the defendants and District Attorney Royce Adkins, prosecutor. Phifer and Mings were indi-

dicated by the 39th District Grand Jury in a two-day session held September 14 and 15 in two cases for the't of farm equipment of over the value of \$50.00. One case alleged the theft on, or about February 12, 1965 and the farm tools belonging to Marvin Phemister, a farmer, and the theft occured southwest of Weinert. The other theft was alleged to have oc- CROP cured on, or about April 19, 1965, and the farm too's be-Calif.; two sons, W. C. John- longed to Melvin Josselet, and ston, Haskell, Floyd L. John- the thefts occured approxi-(Continued from Page 1) two cases the same as Phifer.

Five Local Churches Will Unite Sentenced 5 In Collecting Money For CROP



Monday night, October 25, from 6:30 to 8:30 the youth groups from the First Baptist, First Methodist, First Christian, First Presbyterian and Trinity Lutheran Churches will unite in collecting money for

sources Appeal of Church World program. These amounts help-Service which collects farm ed to provide 66,964,000 pounds commodities and cash, through of government-donated foods, volunteer workers, for the and other CROP shipments not overseas relief and rehabilita- otherwise available, for the tion programs of the churches, overseas programs of the Gifts to CROP are put to use churches.

under church supervision stricton the basis of need

Hallowe'en has come to mean CROP and a time of Christian sharing to the young people of Texas. It has come to be a time of collecting for others in a Christian ministry of compassion to a part of the world's starving population.

Contributions received through this youth effort of concern will be used to help provide for the handling and distribution of government-donated foods of the Food for Peace program as well as to provide other assistance high protein foods, emergency supplies, agricultural tools, seeds not otherwise available to the overseas programs of the churches. In some cases the contributions will help the local farm canvass to make commodity shipments.

Last year the local young people collected \$138.00 for CROP and helped youth throughout the State of Texas CROP is the Community Re- to collect over \$53,000 for the

SOJOURNER (BURSON) POOL LEADS IN HASKELL COUNTY

duced over a million barrels of

Largest pool in the county is the Sojourner located near Haskell. Sojourner Field at the first of this year had accumulative production totaling 8,256,203 21, 1950.

Sojourner (Burson) Field, opened Dec. 19, 1952, on Jan. rels since being discovered, lot of oil, Last year it had production totaling 166,847 barrels.

Juliana

Following the Sojourner Field in leadership is Juliana which had accumulative production amounting to 3,869,957 barrels on Jan. 1. During 1964 the field produced 231,509 barrels. Juliana, North (Burson Sand)

on Jan. 1 had accumulative production totaling 1,908,414 barrels. Last year's total was 241,122 barrels.

Haskell County Regular, dis-covered in 1929, on Jan. 1 had accumulative production of 2,-

A total of 11 oil fields in 950,903 barrels. Production dur-Haskell County have each pro- ing 1954 was 534,173 barrels. Having produced 2.065,519 barrels up to Jan. 1 was Stamford, West Field. Last year's

Haskell, South

total was 64,856 barrels.

Haskell, South Field which barrels. Last year's production was opened July 5, 1949, had totaled 573,478 barrels. The accumulative production totalfield was discovered January ing 2,011,693 barrels at the first of the year. In 1964 production was 54,696 barrels.

O'Brien area in northwest 1st had produced 1,296,280 bar- Haskell County has produced a O'Brien, East (Strawn) Field,

opened Nov. 30, 1953, on Jan. had accumulative production of 1,866,212 barrels.

Accumulative production in O'Brien (Strawn) Field, opened in 1951, was 1,519,452 barrels on Jan. 1.

Production in the O'Brien, West (Strawn) Field has amounted to 1,289,895 barrels.

Another large field in Has-kell County is the Lawson, op-ened Dec. 7, 1941. Accumula-tive production on Jan. 1 1,157,495 barrels. Last y production amounted

kell, and Norman Brints, of SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION AND DISTRICT CONCLAVE: Pictured at left is the Right Imminent Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery of Texas, Sir Knight J. T. Sanders, of Galveston. Pictured at right is Commander R. L. Stephenson of Commandery No. 49, K. T., Haskell. The dual meeting, which consisted of a School of Instruction and District Conclave, was ing Monday night, October 25, held here last Saturday in the Haskell Commandery, Other dignitaries present included Very Imminent Deputy Grand Commander, Sir Knight Elmer E. Watkins of Wichita Falls, and Sir Knight Aubrey Martindale, Grand Captain of the Guard, of Houston. Sixty-one persons attended the dual sessions. All Commanderies of District 7, with the exception of Stephenville, were represented.

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OIL AS A CAREER

Oil. today as yesterday, offers one of the most promising league, each team borrowing he could and should play footand rewarding careers for young people. It is a growth industry, with a continuously expanding market. Its beginning salaries, in most categories, are well above the all-industry average. And it is a stable industry, which is much less sensitive than are many others to economic fluctuations.

Yet there is a serious shortage of qualified young people taking up careers in oil. As an example, the number of petroleum engineers graduating from the universities each year is actually less than the natural turnover due to retirement, death and other causes.

Engineers, of course, represent just one of the industry's needs. Typical oil companies offer opportunities in just about every field of human knowledge and endeavor accountants, advertising people, programmers, chemists, geologists, geophysicists, mathematicians, personal specialists, real estate men, safety experts, tax attorneys, librarians and so on.

The young person of suitable interest, talents and education rade who chooses oil for a career does wisely. The latest technological equipment is at their fingertips. the average oil company has an investment of \$60,000 for each employee. And the future is virtually unlimited.

A TREASURE CHEST

As the head of the American Petroleum Institute has said, ... a barrel of crude oil is a veritable treasure chest." The scientists have developed the amazing total of some 2,500 different products from oil and oil derivatives. They run the gamut from cosmetics to toys, rubber goods to fabrics, anti-corrosives they to agricultural sprays, detergents and medicines. Yet this is only lighter Rochester Steers 37-0 the beginning. It is believed that there may be as many as a kell Stadium. million different molecules in crude oil-and each is a potential building block for a new product.

In addition to all this, the demand for energy, of which pet. October 14, according to Miss proxy. President Grissom callroleum is a prime source, seemingly has no limits, either here or abroad. The emerging nations, such as those of Africa, will need ever-rising supplies of oil as their civilizations develop and Foster with 46 pupils, T. B. ment. they gradually build their living standard.

Thus, the oil industry and those who make their careers within it can confidently look forward to a bright and demanding future . a future filled with challenge and opportunity. The ker Hill with Mr. Wallace then. The day was enjoyed by most will have to be made of the world's oil resources. And that Spray as superintendent. is exactly what is being done in this country now, Today, due to advanced recovery techniques and enlightened conservation measures, oilmen can recover as much as 80 per cent of the oil where Mr. Oates had been a 4:30 o'clock the marriage of in a reservoir, where a few decades ago as little as 20 per cent patient in the Mayo Brothers Miss Elsa Alberta Ton, daughwas all that could be produced

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Randy Bates Doesn't Believe That Artificial Limb Is A Handicap

article appeared recently in the Plainview daily newspaper, about Randy Bates, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bates of Mr. and Mrs. Guinn Medford, 6 North 2nd St., Haskell.

Don't tell Randy Bates that he is handicapped. he would not believe you.

His mischievious brown eyes, his impish grin, all belie the fact that this 4 ft., 4 inch, 72pound linebacker has an artificial leg

cycle where an hour and a ficial leg play football?" half of workouts await him and

ject of the program, limited to and gives none. sixth grade boys, is "not to After knocking Randy off his

stresses Optimist President Bill Senning

If football pants did not end below the knee, Randy's coach Plainview, and the grandson of might have never known that his right leg, from just below the knee, on scratches instead of scars, and never bleeds.

Randy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bates, Utica Apts., No. 16, Plainview, went through the the pre-season registration line undetected. It wasn't until his coach noticed the leg at practice that Optimist officials had to look at their motto, "It's not noons he peddles to the prac- that counts," and ask the ques-

Senning gave them their two months, the 84 other boys participating answer after he saw Randy the Plainview Optimist work out, "When I saw him can Club's Tiger football program, a few of the other boys, there on, and includes Baylor, Park-Four teams compose the was no doubt in my mind that football club such as the Green been racking up and taking his Bay Packers. Baltimore Colts, share of blocks and tackles. He and Cleveland Browns. The ob- asks no special consideration

make a football hero out of an feet with a solid block, a team-II-year-old boy, but to instill in mate came by and quipped: "I him the fundamentals of foot- got you that time." Randy's re-

Haskell County History

30 YEARS AGO (October 17, 1935)

10,000 people watched the palast Wednesday that marked the official opening of the Golden Jubilee Fair and Pioneers Reunion.

Judge Dennis P. Ratliff dismissed the jury for the fourth week of District Court when Judge Allan D. Montgomery of Wichita Falls failed to make advertising cars like this: Weinert Loses appearance to take the bench for Judge Ratliff.

Coaches Richey and Mason and Fordor Sedan \$660. put the war paint on the Hashigh school Indians and took the hide off the last Friday night at the Has-

Six rural schools in Haskell county opened last Monday, represented, in person and Fay McCandless, secretary to ed the meeting to order and Matt Graham. The schools were ed the annual financial state-Roberts, supt.; Sayles, R. L. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rhodes and second quarters. Moore, supt .; Balley, Mr. Hope gave a birthday dinner Sunday, B. Haynes, supt ; Marcy, Mrs. Oct. 11, in honor of Mr. Rhodes Opal Hinton, supt : and Bun- and his cousin, Mrs. R. A. Cau-

returned home Wednesday eve- joyed. ning from Rochester, Minn.,

Pippen, who is in Abilene for Gregor, Jr., son of Mr. and treatment, will be glad to know Mrs. Charles A. McGregor, Sr. she is improving nicely.

gomery made a business trip to Haskell, Rev. G. Robert For-Dallas this week. T. J. Arbuckle made a bus- mony

iness trip to Wichita Falls Saturday, returning Sunday. He Maye Patterson, both of near was accompanied by George Weinert were recently married.

Miss Madaline Hunt visited Weinert. Both these young peofriends and relatives in Dallas ple have many friends in Has-

over the weekend. W. D. Norman, of Rule, was a long and healthy life. a business visitor in Haskell,

Tuesday We are glad Artie Pippen is back in school after several

days of absentee school graduate of 1932, will be kell Monday. Mr. Sager is an in the starting line-up when old frontiersman, having come the Hardin-Simmons University to this section of the state in freshmen take the field against the 70's, and knew the country the first year team from How- when it was the home of the ard Payne College in Abilebe Buffalo and antelope.

40 YEARS AGO

(October 16, 1925) was shown at the Haskell yield. County Fair last week, grown Mr. R. W. Williams was in pounds. But down at Troup in ized by Haskell people.

Smith county, a fellow by the Mr. T. L. Lemons returned

Whereowhere

to start? Moving? Start by

finding MOVERS fast

in the YELLOW PAGES. Where your fingers do the walking.

According to Jas. E. Lindsey of Rule, Special Agent of the Department of Commerce, there were 7,950 bales of cotcounting round bales as ton. half bales ginned in Haskell County from the 1925 cotton crop, prior to October 1, as compared to 8,955 bales ginned

Ford Motor Company was Touring, \$290; Runabout, \$260; Tudor Sedan \$580; Coupe \$520, To Hobbs 38-16

up to the same time last year.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Haskell County Fair Association, inc., was held at the courthouse on Tuesday afternoon at 2:00, Oct. 13. 186 shares of stock were County Superintendent, secretary M. H. Post publish-

young and old and the good Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oates dinner was most especially en-On last Monday afternoon at

took place at the parsonage of Mr and Mrs J. D. Mont- the First Christian Church of rester pronouncing the cere-

Mr. Slover Bledsoe and Miss Keller who visited relatives Maye is the daughter of Mr. here. And Mrs. J. F. Patterson of keil county who wish for them

> 60 YEARS AGO (October 21, 1905)

Mr. W. M. Sager for whom the town of Sagerton was nam-Ralph Bernard, Haskell high ed, was on the streets of Has-

Mr. C. M. Brown of the Marcy community, was in town, Tuesday, and said that cotton on his place was late We thought Haskell County but that it was heavily loaded was entitled to the largest with bolls and with a late, watermelon in the state which open fall would make a good

by H. B. Turner, Jr., of the town Thursday and arranged Foster community. The melon to solicit for the Home Helping shown by Mr. Turner was in Society, the new mutual assessperfect shape and weighed 92 ment insurance society organ-

name of Russell has placed a a few days ago from a trip to melon on exhibition at Tyler, Seymour. He says cotton and which topped the scales at 127 other crops still in evidence in the fields from here to Sey-mour are magnificient. On many of the farm gates he saw cards bearing the inscription: 'Cotton Pickers Wanted.

The meetings that has been in progress at the Christian Church, closed Thursday night. There were 20 additions to the

Miss Glennie Russell left on Monday to take a course at the Tyler Commercial College. Mr. P. J. Pollard of the west

side was in town Monday. Mr. H. C. Buje says it strikes him that a regular sales day on the first Monday of the month Haskell would be a good thing, as it would give people wanting to buy horses and other things an opportunity to see what was for sale in that line and enable them to make choice of what suited them, and, of course, at the same time bring sellers in contact with intended buyers. Mr. W. D. Koonce said he thought a "First Monday" would be a great benefit for the town and

community. Everyone from the country who has family relies, or curios, or anything of interest to exhibit them at the county fair.

friendly way, Just come LETTERS TO through here one more time A quiet, polite boy, Randy addresses older men as "Sir" and listens attentively when a coach offers him advice. "He is very cooperative, but the a-

play," relates one coach. If the coach knew him better, he wou'dn't be surprised. Courage has been Randy's constant companion since he was born with a defect that damaged the nerves to the lower

parts of his body. Since he was ten months old, he has undergone 24 surgeries, most of them major. At one point, when he was 14 months old, he was paralyzed from the Tuesday and Thursday after- the disability, but the ability waist down and doctors doubted that he would ever walk. tice field on a battered red bi- tion, "Can a boy with an arti- Braced from his toes to his waist, Randy was walking in

The list of hospitals he has been treated in reads on and land, and Scottish Rites in Dallas. "Up until this year, the hospitals had him more than we did," says his parents.

The leg is relatively new and was built by Hedgecock of Dalas. The upper part is solid, but from the ankle on, it is made of a flexible material to give it a more natural foot action. It straps on the thigh and must be adjusted every six months to compensate for growth.

What do his parents think about him playing football? 'We are glad he can. We can't think of him as being handicapped.' He is normal, they report, and helps around the house, "only when he has to." His only hobbies are sports, and he plays Little League baseball. Surprisingly enough,

ond base. How does Randy feel about his leg? "I can't run too fast, but . . . " sums up his attitude.

second half TD's to lead Hobbs to a come-from-behind 38-16 district six-man action Friday night at Hobbs.

Lay romped on touchdown runs of 50, 10 and 47 yards and and a well enforced law which kicked extra points after four Hobbs markers. Larry Cunningham led the Weinert attack, scoring on touchdown runs of 50 and 19 yards in the first

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mazing thing is that he has the Dear Editor Your answer should be NO courage to get out here and office for governor, Lt. Governor and other state officials. No other state provides a four year term for its governor or permits him to succeed himself, except New York State and it is on the verge of repealing its law in 1966.

> No. 9 allows the legislature to set salaries for the Lt. Govand Speaker of the House, Presently, by Constituthis is \$4800 per annum tion. and \$12 per day for expenses. This salary is for all year around for two years and they usually serve only five months out of two years (good salaries for staying home 19 months). In addition, they are provided with an apartment, two maids, and all utilities paid. The governor is now provided with a brand new airplane, a pilot, a beautiful mansion, free help other things. Number 10 provides a four

year term for representatives. When the present lawmakers and other officials ran for their office, they were all anxious to get it on that two year basis. We can judge them on their records and such laws as they passed this year, mainly changing the criminal code, which left most prosecuting attorneys very much confused, especially about drinking drivers. They now claim you cannot take their he plays the outfield and secdriver's license away from them, which they fear more the jail sentence or a heavy fine. Worst of all no arresting peace officer will be able to take a statement from the criminal and they must have the Justice of the Peace or some other officer right on the spot to take their statement at any hour of the day or Tommy Lay scored three night at any distance. Some lawmakers who just met in Fort Worth this week said this victory over Weinert in non- law must be rewritten. Representative Dudley Mann said, 'Undoubtedly the law has loop holes." We need a well written

will protect many innocent lives on our roads and highways. The entire legislature was a failure in redistricting the state as it should and now is still pending in the United States' Court. They lack real leader-

Remember to vote against numbers 4, 9 and 10. These Tuesday, Nov. 2, on Constitu- three will cost you more in tional Amendments numbers higher taxes, which are already 4, 9 and 10. Number 4 is to too high. The choice is up to provide for a four year term of you. Be sure and vote Nov. 2nd, Citizens, keep government

close to the people! Respectfully submitted

Cecil A. Lotief, Ex-State Representative

CARD OF THANKS

During a time like this, we milk realize how much our friends really mean to us. Your ex- chunks, mashed potatoes pression of sympathy will al- tered carrots, tossed ways be remembered. The Bill salad, rolls, butter, refe Brannan family.

Menus.

of October 25-29 Monday: Spanish rice beans, buttered spinach, sticks, cornbread, butter,

halves, milk, Tuesday Baked ham, salad, buttered corn, sticks, rolls, butter, halves, milk

Wednesday: Hambu lettuce, tomatoes, onjon ed pickles, ranch style fruit jello, peanut butter ies, milk.

Thursday: Weiners with cheese, scalloped pe green beans, sliced rolls, butter, banana p

Friday: Barbecued 42p tor cookies, milk,

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Haskell Young Homemakers View The Latest In Fashions At Style Show

Tuesday, October 12, the and their husbands on Monday, Haskell Young Homemakers Nov. 15.

were entertained with a style When the business meeting show presented by Mrs. Robert Wheatley of the C&B Store.

The theme for the style show was "Holiday Apparel for Children" and the models for the were the homemakers' own children which made the program even more delightful to most of the mothers attending. Mrs. Wheatley showed the very latest in fall fashions for both boys and girls from tiny tots to school age children.

Immediately following the style show the regular business session was held with Mrs. Jimmy Browning, presiding Mrs. David Frierson reported to the club on the afternoon South Side Baptist Area IV Meeting in Abilene on September 25, and Mrs. Ray Bertrand reported on the awards banquet that was held that night.

presented the club members with their new 1965-66 year-

Mrs. A. G. Peiser reported that the bake sale and display at the County Fair were a big success and that most of the members participated in this project. Three Young Homemaker members won blue ribbons in the fair competition. They were Mmes Duward Campbell, A. G. Peiser and Elton Klose.

Membership Chairman, Mrs. Bobby Jenkins, reported the membership drive is proving successful. The kick-off coffee held after the Munday football game, Sept. 24, had 43 members and visitors present.

Mrs. Duward Campbell reminded the club of the Hallowe'en Social to be held Thursday, October 28, at 7:30 p. m., in the Homemaking Cottage.

Mrs. Browning also announced that Lane-Felker is planning a style show to be presented to Young Homemakers munity Mission Chairman,

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October 23

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When the business meeting was adjourned the members and guests enjoyed refreshments and visitation in the living room of the cottage. Hostesses for the afternoon were: Mmes. Jon Jameson and A. G. Peiser.

The next regular meeting of the Young Homemakers will be November 9, at 4:15 p. m. in the Homemaking Cottage. The program will be "The Importance of God in the Home with Young Children," by Douglas Finch, Anyone interested in Young Homemakers is invited

Chapel W.M.U. Circle Meets

The Southside Baptist Chapel Mrs. Raymond Bennett then met Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., with the president, Mrs. Roy Alexander in charge. Prayer was offered by Mrs. J. A. Cain.

During the business session, the name, "Howard D. Olive," was selected as a name for the circle, honoring workers in the Philippines.

Mrs. Nerva Oates and Mrs. Belle Merchant gave an interesting interview on needs and situations of missionary work in Brazil. Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Ethel Alvis brought information on native and social activities and how they were practiced. Mrs. Oates gave the first chapter on the book of Brazil

Present for the meeting were eight listed members from the circle: Mmes. Colene Moody, Stockton, Nuckles, Alvis, Lewis, Hodge, Alexander, Cain, and three visitors, and members, Mmes. Jack Merchant, Nerva General Mission Oates, Study Chairman, and Belle Merchant, the General Com-

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Dollie Louise Norton and Lieut, Leslie Theodore Havens to Wed November 26

ing in Bentonville, Arkansas, Arkansas. announce the engagement and Wichita, Kansas

The bride-elect is a graduate of Haskell High School, and is Friday, Nov. 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Norton, currently employed by Daisy formerly of Haskell, now resid- Manufacturing Co., of Rogers,

The groom is a graduate of approaching marriage of their Cedarville high school, Cedar- it lay a gift-wrapped package daughter, Dollie Louise, to Lt. ville, Ark., and a graduate of which contained a gift certifi-Leslie Theodore Havens, son of the University of Arkansas. He cate. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Havens, of is at present stationed in San

The wedding date is set for

Retiring Custodian Joe W. Massie Is Honored By Courthouse Personnel

him go. He will be missed for

a long time by those who work

in and around the courthouse.

Progressive Study

Missionary Speak

Miss Blanche Groves, retir-

ed missionary in China, when

the "Reds" took over, will be

presented as guest speaker

when the Progressive Study

Club presents a program on Communist China tonight,

Thursday, Oct. 21, in the Com-

munity Room, Haske'l National

Miss Groves, a Baptist mis-

sionary who had her own school

in China, will tell how the Reds

subtley took China and she was

forced to leave. She worked in

Hawaii, then served in Aust-

ralia before she returned to her

homeland, Bridgeport, Texas.

active in mission work and has

spoken at various camps and

conventions. Persons interested

club member so they might

know how many to plan for the

Club studies, "Headlines of World Affairs," as theme for

Schedule for the Progressive

Study Club year meetings is

publicized for the purpose of

informing people of the town

who may be interested in any

of these programs, and may

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know of your interest and in-

The hostesses for each pro-

vite you to club.

1965-1966.

International Affairs Stressed In

Theme of Progressive Study Club

stressed in Progressive Study country.

International Affairs will be and culinary habits of each

Bank, at 7:30 o'clock,

Cake and coffee were served the group and some of the first in the commissioners' court- ones went back to work. Guests room last Friday afternoon, chatted with each other, adwith lines and silver and china mired the lovely roses that on the courtroom table. But it graced the table, and bantered wasn't a festive occasion, for with Mr. Massle about how he an era had come to an end, was going to spend his leisure and a good man was bowing time. But it was not really a out. Courthouse personnel were very light-hearted affair, betaking this means of saying, cause everyone regretted to see "We hate to see you go," and "Thanks for everything."

During the morning Joe W. Massie, courthouse cutodian for the past 14 years, had stopped by the various offices to say that it was his last day on the Club To Hear job-although he really hated to leave. But having already reached the age of 81, he had decided that he "couldn't do the job like it ought to be done," and would just let someone else take over.

Few of the workers in the courthouse had been around as long as Mr. Massie had, but all had learned to appreciate his clean offices and hallways, and all appreciated his concern for everyong's welfare. Word spread quickly among courthouse personnel and soon plans were well underway for a 4:00 o'clock come-and-go coffee. and a gift of appreciation in his honor

At the appointed time, Sheriff Garrett sought him out and asked if he knew anything about "that broken window in the commissioners' courtroom, and all that glass on the floor." True to habit, Mr. Massie went immediately to see about itand walked right in on the surprise party in his honor. Then his wife was there, and they were given seats of honor facing the big iced cake with the inscription "In appreciation, Mr. and Mrs. Massie." Beside

Soon the air was filled with the sound of conversation and the aroma of hot coffee, as other courthouse folk joined

the home of Mrs. Glyn Quade on November 10.

Those present were: Mrs. plan to attend. Any member of John Clark, Mrs. Glyn Quade, the club may bring a guest at Mrs. G. W. LeFevre, Mrs. any meeting. It is hoped that Reece Clark, Mrs. F. A. Ulmer, some of the members wall be Mrs. Delbert LeFevre, and the hostess.

Fred Monse of Dudley and Bill Monse of Minnesota have been here visiting in the home gram have planned the social of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Monse, hour in such a manner as to Sr. Last Tuesday all three bro- show something of the cultural thers, Fred, Bill and Leo, were dirner guests in the home of and Mrs. Norvell Lehr- Homemakers

This community has three Attend State grade school girls in the race for princess at Rule School. Fair In Big "D" Norva Jane Lehrmann, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Norvell Lehrmann, is a candidate from one second grade, and Barbara Plunk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Plunk, is candidate from another second grade. W. P. McCollum. Rickey Lehrmann, son of the Norvell Lehrmanns, is an escort for the sixth grade candidate. Peggy Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, is a candidate for Junior High princess, representing the seventh grade. The coronation will

grade school princess, a Junior High princess, and a high school queen. The Zion Lutheran Church held its annual Mission Festivali here Sunday, with Rev. W. Threet, Mrs. Pete Kitt- Jauger, pastor from Olney, as

be Thursday night, October 28.

Admission to the auditorium

gives each one a vote for a

morning and afternoon, were held, with a fellowship dinner in the parish hall at noon. Offerings for World Missions totaled to \$1,072. Guesta were from churches in Lamesa, Abilene and Albany

Church services are held at the Sagerton Methodist Church on the second and fourth Sundays of each month, and this month, services will also be held on the fifth Sunday. Their pastor, Bro. Marvin Arnpriester, serves this church, and the Guthrie Methodist Church on alternating Sundays. Sunday School is held every Sunday.

Agriculture Class

Saturday, October 16, the

class attended the State Fair

by Haskell Stone, Vocational

Agriculture teacher, Haskell

High School, and their bus dri-

rode back with the group on the

Boys making the trip were Sam Stone, Charles Gibson,

Clinton Callaway, Steve Coth-

ron, Keith Chapman, Harold

Hodge, Kelly Adkins, Bennie

Harvey, Ray Howell, Roger

Wilson, Billy Dumas, Joe Coth-

ron, David Highnote, John

Martinez, Bruce Young, Charles

Andress, Don Gammill and

sheep, agriculture, dairy and World booths.

The boys visited the poultry.

The boys were accompanied

Spend Day At

The State Fair

in Dallas.

bus.

Sixteen members of the Future Homemakers of America attended the State Fair Saturday, October 16. Their sponsors were Mrs. E. Jeter and Mrs.

The group left at 4:00 p. m. They had breakfast in Fort Worth. At approximately 9:00 a. m., they arrived at the Fair grounds. Maps were distributed at the information booth. Each girl was in a group which was to report to the Hall of

State three times during the

day. The girls had lunch and dinner on the Fair grounds. While they were there, the girls were required to see a style show, a demonstration on food preparation, and a makeup demonstration called "Let's Face It." They were also required to see the model kitchens and latest appliances in the Electric Building and the

Natural Gas Building. During the day there were performances on the open air Mobil Stage near Big Tex. There were many other free attractions including a circus under the big top tent. At the Midway, the girls rode such things as the roller coaster, the Himalaya, the Mouse, the Flash and the Rocoplane. At 6:45 p. m., they saw the "Parade of the Americas."

By 7:30 p. m., the morning eagerness was gone. It was obvious that they were ready for home after thinking of their aching feet and taking one look in the mirror.

AIR FORCE NEEDS GERMAN SHEPHERDS

LACKLAND AFB, Texas The Air Force's urgent need for German Shepherds to be Haskell Vocational Agriculture trained at the U.S. Air Force Sentry Dog School was sharply pointed up recently when fifty Lackland-trained sentry dog teams left in the second such shipment to Viet Nam.

Since the 50 teams were ver, Jack Speer. Mrs. Speer drawn from their bases of assignment throughout the United States, the school has the task of replacing them. The Animal Procurement Branch at Lackland, which supplies the school with dogs, needs "a thousand German Shepherd dogs as soon as possible," ac-

cording to base officials. Owners of German Shepherds who wish to donate or sell their dogs for sentry dog duty are urged to contact the Animal Procurement Branch at Lack-land AFB, Texas.

> For Information or Services of Alcohol Anonymous

HOSPITAL NOTES

Haskell: Ramah Turner, medical. R. E. Mercer, medical. Austin New, medical. Mrs. Rosa Gleen, medical. H. Y. Druesedow, medical, Launa Reed, medical, Mrs. L. E. Newton, medical. Vena Corley, medical.

Rule: C. F. Norman, surgical. Della Tankersley, medical. Mrs. G. A. Briles, medical. Sallie Cottle, medical. Mrs. J. L. Cole, medical. Sagerton:

Billy Sellers, medical, Goree :

Ova Brooks, medical. Weinert: Fred Monke, medical.

Evelyn Mayfield, medical. DISMISSED Mrs. Ocie Carruth, J. A. Felker, Mrs. J. L. Reid Sr., W. O.

Nanny, Mrs. Victor Sanchez Jr., Mrs. G. L. Nehring, Luther Newsom, of Haskell. Mrs. Merando Salinas, Leila Ann Roberts, of Rochester. Mrs. Manuel Estrada, of Weinert.

Mrs. Richard Croson, of Rule. Mrs. Thomas Pritchard, of Old Glory

Miss Groves has been very THE VERY NEWEST Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sanchez, of Haskell, baby boy, William in hearing this informed per-Oscar, 8 lbs., 2 oz., born Oct. son speak, should contact a 13, 1965.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crosson, of Rule, baby girl, Amy Lou, 7 lbs., born Oct. 15 ,1965.

Schedule

NATO, United Nations: Oct. 7

Communist China: October 21

America Through Song: Nov.

The Holy Lands: December 2

German Reunification: Jan. 6

Soviet Union: January 20.

Husbands: February 3.

Indonesia-Malaysia: April 7

Installation Banquet: May 5

Cuban Speaker: March 3.

Texas Day: March 24.

Viet Nam: November 4.

Mexican Supper for

OAS: February 17.

Congo: April 21.

Federation Day Tea: Sept. 16

Review Tuesday The Business and Profession Womens Club will presen Mrs. Phil Simmons in a box review at their next meeting Tuesday, October 28, in the Community Room of Haskell

National Bank, at 7:30 p. Mrs. Simmons has chosen Elizabeth Barton's "Where Th Heart Is."

B&PW Members

To Hear Book

The membership commit composed of Mrs. W. A. Lyle and Mrs. Morris Jones, i charge of the program,

The civic participation com-mittee, Mrs. W. P. Trice, Mrs. Ted Elliott and Dr. Gertrude Robinson, will have charge of the decorations and the hour following the review.

ATTEND HOMECOMING

Mrs. H. R. Jones, of Wichita Falls, attended the Haskell Homecoming and was the guest of Mrs. Tommy B. Hawkins

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Seven Members Sagerton News Present For East Side WMU Meet By MRS. DELBERT LEFEVRE

The East Side W.M.U. met October 18th with the vice- community Sunday evening and Kieke, A. C. Knipling, Hubert president, Mrs. Neat Bevel, early Monday morning, with Klose, Herbert Nierdieck, Gene calling the meeting to order, no hail. The cotton harvest was Tiechelmann, Following reading of the min- halted again, but as long as the mann, Fred Kupatt, Delbert utes, Mrs. Bevel gave a report rain falls slowly and with no LeFevre, Herbert Stremmel, on the Associational W.M.U. hail or high winds, the cotton and the hostess. meeting she attended at the will not be hurt a lot. First Church.

Present for the meeting were Mmes. Neat Bevel, Mary Beth Tlechelmann was the scene of the flu several days last week. Russell, J. A. Yancy, F. A. a covered dish luncheon and Mrs. John Clark is visiting Howard, Lucille Roberts, Bes- meeting of the L.O.C. Home with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cobb sie Melton and Frankie Gay. Demonstration Club Thursday, and family in Midland this Mrs. Yancy lead in prayer,

was recognized as a guest.

ing year. Mrs. Leonard Kieke of weeks, elected president, Mrs. John Tiechelmann, vice president; Mrs. Delbert LeFevre, ternate. Mrs. Fred Kupatt, recreation chairman, and Mrs. Herbert Nierdieck, card chairman for the year.

The next meeting will be in ton, man on Nov. 4. Those present were:

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Haskell, Texas

Another slow rain fell in this Mmes. Lewis Corzine, Leonard

Larry Jordan was a patient The home of Mrs. Clarence at the Stamford Hospital with

After the meal, Mrs. Fred Mrs. Winston Ulmer and Kupatt, president, called the sons, Brad and Mark, and her meeting to order. Mrs. Delbert mother, from San Antonio vis-LeFevre had the opening ex- ited with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin ercise. Mrs. Herbert Stremmel Ulmer over the weekend. Her mother returned home by bus The main business was the and Mrs. Winston Ulmer and election of officers for the com- sons will visit here a couple

Mrs. Ewell Kittley entertained members of the Stitch and Chatter Club and a guest in secretary-treasurer and repor- her home Wednesday of last ter; Mrs. Clarence Tiechel- week, Mr. Roy Letz of Rule mann, council delegate, with and daughter, Tammy, were Mrs. Gene Tiechelmann as al- guests. Mrs. Pete Kittley read the scripture, Mrs. Ewell Kittley read a poem and Mrs. Etta Leach led in prayer. present were: Mrs. M. Y. Ben-Mrs. Etta Leach, the home of Mrs. John Tiechel- John Clark, Mrs. Cliff Le-Fevre, Mrs. R. N. Sheid, Mrs. ley, the guests, and the hos-

Mrs. Hattie Clark and her daughter, Mrs. Floy Welsch, of Holliday, visited with Mrs. John Clark and her daughter-inlaw Thursday night of last week on their way back home

from visiting in Arizona. The Methodist women met in the home of Mrs. Cliff LeFevre Wednesday night of last week. Mrs. G. W. LeFevre had the devotional and hymns were sung by the group. Plans were made to study "Women of the Bible" as a devotional. The next meeting will be in

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Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. W. H. Baccus Jr., Has-

kell; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walton

Great-grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Willie Baccus, Has-

kell, and Mr. and Mrs. Maggie

Van, of Stamford, and a great-

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nounce the birth of a 7 lb., 5

oz. daughter, Tammy Jean,

October 9, Stamford hospital.

ncer Society mbers Attend ate Meeting

de'l County was well repsted by three members last when it met in Dallas at Molphus Hotel. The Coundent. Mrs. Ed Hester, R W. Herren, the Educachairman, and the District Mr. Felix Mullino,

meeting opened Wednes-Oct. 13. The address for session was on given by Oliver given by Oliver a Director Department of gigation, American Medi-Chicago, Ill.

Texas division ... and in 21/2 inch rain all night. presentation of one of his his wife at the piano, two full." accompaning him on the violin and drums . . pred a most unusual musical s tongue removed and his but through plasentery and a lot of deteradjustment_ and -back." This was a most essive part of the program eves people the hope and lise for them, although might have some dark ents when cancer strikes. puts something into his that no one else has his own way of song and ost melodious voice all his

my new things are being ed and are being used all of our dollars have

your advantage.

for the monthly meeting of night at the Community m, Haskell National Bank, hich time Barry Moncure, ict representative, showed film, "Who Me?"

PAINT CREEK . . . COMMUNITY NEWS

ing a habit. Our gauge showed Clarence Raughton also. inches this morning, and the roads are terrible again. This rain stopped the cotton wheat sowing, fencing and all other farm work, except machinery repair. But at least the forecast for hail here didn't materialize. When the Abilene weather man said hail was forecast for the Haskell area Sunday night, Gene nearly had a nervous brenkdown. But the predicted pinner session was high. 60-mile-an-hour wind didn't by the President's ad- blow, and the hail didn't hail, B. L. Aronoff, M. D., and it was just a nice steady

George Franklin, the milk-Scotty Graham, who man, said the lake was "brim- of Lubbock.

was the speaker for the Layam. Scotty has had part man's Day service at the Meth- children, odist Church Sunday morning. Willie Lee Medford was in charge of the program. Pat Morrison is the Lay Leader in the church, and Willie Lee Medford was in charge of the program. Other laymen taking part were Wallar Overton, Rickey Perry and Van Morri-

> in telling about the Hise family. In the first place, we omit- they play Lueders here. ted one boy. Geraldine and names are all spelled alike. There is Ronnie, and Vonnie, and Jonnie, and Monnie, and Donnie, and last, but not least, ning. there is Lonnie Allan, to whom I apologize right now for leavlaunder in a few years.

Earles of Houston

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cox had Homecoming weekend, Mr. and Bass Powell. Mrs. Tommy Coleman and son

mas gifts. They are most col-

joying working on them as a

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Win-

week after spending a week in

the home of their daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Hager and

family in Kansas. The new ba-

and son, Raymon, of Vernon,

met Mrs. Raymon Boykin and

little son, Mark, at the airport

in Dallas Saturday. They all

attended the Dallas Fair Sat-

Mrs. Brenda Watson and son,

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Phem-

home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Sunbeam Class

The Primary Sunbeam class ages 6 and 7 years old, of

Mrs. R. E. Hutchinson was

When completed, the

Mrs. Alton

Caddell and children.

Sunday.

by girls' name is Karin Jill.

Sunday night and early Mon-Roscoe were at Homecoming day morning rains are becom- and visited his mother, Mrs.

There were so many proud, young daddies showing off brand new baby sons. Jimmy Griffith had son, Joel, and Joel had just had his first haircut. Dan Riley Griffith was showing young Dan, Jr. Tommy Coleman (Helen Jean Cox's husband), had his little boy, who is almost a year old. Gene Bounds was showing his sleepy little baby boy at the ball game.

Mrs. Kenneth Bahnsen and children of Denton spent last Louis Johnson of Stamford weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Walton and

> Mr. and Mrs. Wes Brown had Brown and children of Austin, and Mrs. Bobby Tidwell children of Haskell, and

The Paint Creek girls basketball team played their first John R. Watson III, who was game Monday night at Lued-The B team lost their We made a mistake last week game. The A team won theirs by 1 point. Next Monday night

Lonnie have six boys, and their with the Timber Tag Training course for Scouters at the Chisholm Trail Council office in Abilene every Thursday eve-

students were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee Medford, Mr. and O'Brien Mauls their daughters home for the Mrs. Buddy Brazel and Mrs.

District play starts Thursday boys, with their game with Mrs. Rudy Raughton of Weinert at Weinert, The next

> but still in the hospital. She brought a n ot her grandson, Charles Curd, home with her to spend a week.

Those attending teachers' Association Meeting Tom Henderson; nephew, Mr. meeting at Rule Monday eve- two to Curtis Skelton and an-e attending the Haskell- and Mrs. J. C. Henderson and ning of last week were: Doug- other to M. McElrath. Bouldin Baptist Association Wo- Patsy and Johnnie of Fort las Myers, Kenneth Sanders, scored another touchdown on Missionary Union at Worth; cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Tiffen Mayfield, Mrs. D. L. a run, Hardin also kicked both Mustang conversions. Moody, Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Betty Sanders, Mrs. Ma-

> spent last week with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Al since January, 1965. They are for daughters, granddaughters and nieces, and will be Christ-Dunnam and children of Vernon. They went on to Pampa Friday and spent the weekend orful and she seems to be enwith a son, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Earp and children and got acquainted with the little her knee operated, returned to great - granddaughter, Denise Wichita Falls Monday to have chester returned home last

spent a week with her inole parents, Mr and Mrs. M. L. Raynes Sr., Sunday. Guests in the Raynes home was their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mr. and Mrs. Mac Boykin Bowers, of Stamford.

and 1st chapter of Which Way

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Newman, of Hobbs, N. M., visited Robinson near Breckenridge.



Mrs. W. B. Guess returned CAUGHT home Sunday after spending a week in the home of her daugh-With Your man and girls, in San Antonio. Visitors in the home of Mrs. A. C. Garrett last week was her son, Alton Garrett. Abilene,

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Thursday they play Benjamin **BULLS OUT - GAIN STEERS** at Benjamin. Then the last three games with Moran, O'-Brien and Lueders, are played TESTS AT BEEVILLE Pat Morrison went to Austin

Tuesday with Superintendents

onnor Horton of Rule, Bill In an experiment designed Baker of O'Brien and Douglas by Texas A&M University to Myers of Weinert on business pertaining to the aid for undercompare feedlot performance and carcass characteristics of privileged students in secondyoung bulls and young steers, Bennie Young, Scout execthe bulls out-gained the steers utive for the Northern District, and required less feed per Chisholm Trail Council, visited pound of gain. The study was Scouters in Paint Creek Monconducted at Texas A&M University's Coastal Bend Experi-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Montment Station, Beeville.

Bulls have long been recogfor Homecoming their son, John nized as being more efficient Carlos, his wife, Pat and chilthan steers or heifers in condren, Johnny Paul, April and verting feed to meat. But bull meat has received price discrimination, dating back to and children of Carswell AFB when cattle were sold at more in Fort Worth have been here mature ages. From this, bull visiting her parents, Mr. and meat has gained the reputation Mrs. Cliff Dunnam and his of being tough, stringy and dry.

Bill Conrad, in charge of the The Boxes are leaving Beeville study, said 10 good for a three year tour of quality Hereford steers and eight Hereford bulls of similar breeding, age and weight were used. The calves were from the same herd and handled identically from birth to slaughter.

The calves were fed for 182 days on a ration using ground grain sorghum and cottonseed meal as concentrates. Cottonseed hulls provided the rough-

on leave from Carswell AFB, Both groups were started on ration of 16 percent concentrates. The level of concentrates was gradually increased and was held at 80 per cent for the last 55 days of the test.

Result: the bulls gained approximately 100 pounds more TAX MAN SAM SEZ: per head than the steers. The bulls consumed an average of 1.03 pounds more feed per day per body hundred-weight than the steers. However, they reproduce 100 pounds of gain on a market weight basis.

Daily gain in the feedlot was 2.82 pounds for the bulls and increased feed intake. Feed cost feedlot for the bulls was \$15.74, and for the steers, \$16,32.

in six-man football played at dressing percent favored the Al Hinds.

By F. W. Martin, County Agent bull carcasses, while the USDA grade favored the steers.

Researchers have attributed the slower growth rate of steers to castration. When the testes are removed from an animal, an important source of endogenous androgene is lost, Androgen hormones are known to stimulate protein anabolism, or

Economic pressures are forcing cattlemen to look for ways to produce beef more efficiently and many are taking a critical and unbiased look at young bulls versus steers for beef production.

Hospital Auxiliary To Conduct Candy Sale Next Week

Haskell County Hospital Auxiliary is planning to conduct a candy sale which will run throughout the week of October 24, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Bob Terrell, president. Members of the Auxiliary will be selling. All proceeds of the sale will be used to recover hospital guest chairs in the patients' rooms

Next auxiliary meeting will be held at the Haskell National Bank Community room, Wednesday, October 27, at 2:00 in the afternoon. All members are urged to attend.

At this time of the year any good Texan knows that blue northers and red flannels are just around the corner. Cold weather always comes as quite quired 50 pounds less feed to a shock to most of us. Paying taxes or filing that tax return also shocks quite a few folks. There is no better time than the present to review your 2.26 pounds for the steers. The 1965 tax affairs and to put extra gain made by the bulls your house in order. Tax filing more than compensated for the time is right around the corner

100 pounds gain in the HERE FROM HOUSTON

Mrs. Temple Williams, Holly and Tim, and Mrs. Thelma Conrad summarized the re- Armstrong, of Houston, are sults as: "bulls out-gained the visiting here this week in the steers and required less feed home of Mrs. Williams' parper pound of gain. Slaughter ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jetty V. data revealed that rib-eye area, Clare, and with Dr. and Mrs. yield grade, percentage of bone- T. W. Williams. Mrs. Armstrong ess cuts, external fat and is the sister of Mrs. Clare and

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First Baptist Church, Bill Henderson, Knox City. Oct. 12, from Weinert Rev. and Mrs. Ross An-m. Mrs. C. J. Williamson, Bill King and Mrs. O. W.

Slumber Party Caddell entertained her friends in the home parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caddell Friday night of

week with a slumber party. s, Diann Myers, Melonie uka, Ruthie Dutton and an Brathhour. Workers Conference lose attending the Workers before at First Baptist

h, Rule, Thursday night week were: Rev. and Ross Anderson, Mr. and Ben Bruton, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Toby Yates,

FHA Meeting Weinert FHA held a urday. Mrs. Boykin and little ing Thursday afternoon at son were returning from a vism. The meeting was a liscussion on "Working Mrs. Sue Yeary, it with her parents in Marshall. Douglas Myers, and Mrs. in the home of her brother,

the Glenn Caddells, and her sister, the Frank Omans, last Mayfield were on the iments of punch and Mrs. Opal Ward and daugh-ter, Sue, of Midland, visited her is were served to 19 girls, Chambers, Hore Econmother, Mrs. Nettie Wren and brother, the Willard Wrens, on teacher, and the mothers

TFWC Meeting attending the meeting attending the District Texas Fedford, of Lubbock, visited her of Women's Clubs in sister. Saturday were: Mrs. Liles, Mrs. Bill Liles, Bill King, Mrs. M. W. ster and Mrs. Preston Lowe, last week and also visited relatives in Goree. Bill King. Keith, spent Sunday in the

and Mrs. Jimmie Alexof Kermit visited his par- ister, Cecil Davis and Larry Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cunningham attended high school day at ACC, Abilene. Saturday. They also attended the football game between ACC Sunday night. Pearl Self of Rule spent and Sunday with her

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Ashand Beaumont College. ravis Self and family alsted in the Ashley home and Mrs. G. C. Brockett ter, Mr. and Mrs. Hale Alderher brother, Hease of Haskell, 80th birthbration Sunday.

Earl Livingood of Paint visited her sister, Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickering, Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Bobby Carroll hildren of Wichita Falls Floyd McAda, O'Brien, her parents, the Ted and his parents, the the Baptist Church, are making

Carrolls, Sunday. scrapbook of Missionaries in silly Boykin and Brazil. Midland, spent last the home of his parbook will be placed in the church library. Mrs. Alton Sanders and Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Ted Boy-Rainey are Sunbeam directors. came for her and weekend.

ad Mrs. J. L. Ulmer, of called to Arlington Monday Saturday. in the home of Mr.

morning of last week when her grandson, Brent Cox, underwent an appendectomy. She

treatment of cancer. d make possible. Through ducation program we hope ake more people aware of danger signals and keep upon themselves, also ready to accept it if and it hits, with a more re-

n new films, "Who Me?" "Science in the Sun," will hown in this county next h Please make yourselves lable to see them. It will

Monday Night teen members were pres-

Mr. and Mrs. James Raugh- at Mattson next Tuesday night. Haskell County unit Mon- ton and children of Bronte They have played four games, spent Homecoming weekend winning three and losing one. with her parents, Mr .and Mrs. Roy Overton and his mother, for the High School football Mrs. Clarence Raughton. Mr.

at home.

ary schools.

day afternoon.

gomery had as weekend guests

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen Box

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ad-

soon for a three year tour of

duty in Hawaii. They will be

flu and the doctors insisted he

stay in the hospital for a few

days so they could keep an eye on him. He recently made

a trip to Tennessee to visit his

brothers and other relatives

and friends, His grandson, A/3

drove for him and visited rela-

tives he had not seen since he

was five years old. It was a

wonderful trip for both men.

had as their guests last Thurs-

day and Friday, Mrs. Beulah

Stodgill of Rising Star, Mrs.

Mildred Cummins of Hillsboro,

and Mrs. Ida Helton of Fair-

a sort of sentimental journey

friends. They drove all around

Paint Creek noting the changes

since they lived here and Ida

Bill Duncan ran up a total

of 173 yards during seven TD

romps to give the O'Brien Bull-

dogs a 56-34 triumph over the

Mozelle Mustangs Friday night

Duncan added another eight

The Bulldogs' other touch-

Tony Hardin tossed four

touchdown passes for the Mus-

tangs-one to Gary Bouldin,

Mozelle 6 28 0 0-34

O'Brien 16 8 20 12-56

Mrs. Letha Carter and Ter-esa, of Coahoma, Texas, were weekend visitors in the home of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coyt

L. Hix. Mrs. Hix, who has had

the cast removed from her leg.

WEEKEND VISITORS

down came on a 35-yard run

points to the score with four

Mozelle, 56-24

O'Brien.

conversion kicks.

by David Del Heirro.

The Howard Montgomerys

John R. Watson has had the

Scottie, from Midland.

stationed at Honolulu.

and Mrs. Raymond Bounds had as guests Homecoming weekend, Capt. and Mrs. Larry Bounds and sons

as guests, Dr. and Mrs. Kermit Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chap-

man and children.

Wallar Overton is helping

Students of Paint Creek High fax, Oklahoma, These three School attended the State Fair sisters had not been together ing his name off. Imagine all of Texas in Dallas last week- in several years, and this was those shirts and blue jeans to end. They went in buses Friday at noon, attended the Fair for them, visiting cousins and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Earles that evening spent the night in had their daughters home for the Sam Houston Junior High Homecoming weekend. Mr. and gym in Garland Friday night Mrs. Don Erwin and children and spent all Saturday at the attended Post School. Wichita Falls, and Judy Fair. Making the trip with the

Our Junior High football of Dallas, and Mrs. James team will journey to Lueders Gardner and children of Irvin, tonight and play their last game

Mrs. Captolia Henderson has ble Derr and Mrs, Yeary. kept her crochet needle quite busy this year. She is crochet-ing on her 12th adult sweater Mr. and Mrs. John Earp

Robertson. Mrs. L. B. Roberts of Sem-

Weinert W.M.U. met Monday vening with seven members and one visitor present. Mrs. Bill King gave the introduction

in Brazil. Mrs. J. A. Driggers returned home Monday after visiting her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Al





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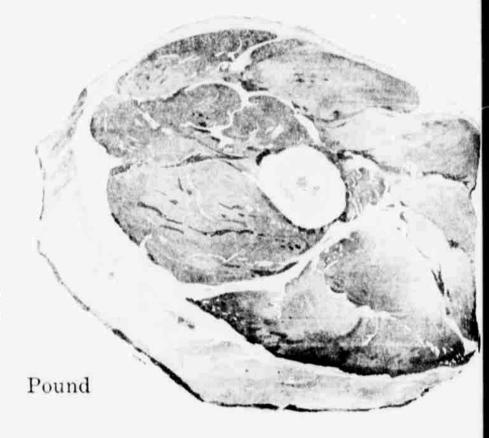
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eye bush nestles beneath the musquite. Three corners I seed pods thang in vinctors turning the boath int a an interceing specimen, even after frost kills

Their house is built of native stones that were gathered from of the Hass all over by the Atkersons Each Mrs. Gene rock is a picture by itself.

Large china and mesquite trees cast their shadow over two rock bordered flower hads Joseph coat and purple strip ittwood from all splash of color as they twine sinteresting piece mong the rocks. Here ugain, eve as they ap- driftwood makes its appearance .Interesting pieces occurs sends its tendrils flower beds and tables throughver this pretty drift. out the back yard. One twisting piece of driftwood seems to be hugging a large mesquite

> An algerita berry tree with grayish green foliage adds beauty to the scene. Stone steps lead from the flower beds to a large pool surrounded by willows, button willows and buckeye. A large patch of sea cane makes a shelter from north

> Although Poarl has been ill for the last year or so, her warm, friendly smile is always resent. This sweet couple seem radiate their love for each ther and their fellowman. Mr. Atkeison beamed with pride as he showed us their flower gar-

Charlie Conner has planted a lovely bed of geraniums of red, white and pink The blossoms have attracted attention all summer as they bloom beneath the shade of huge becan trees.

Even though Mr. and Mrs Conner are very busy, they have taken pains to help make Haskell a pretty place in which to live. Both the nursery and their home is landscaped with many interesting shrubs and

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Rule Romps Over Newcastle

The Rule Bobcat line threw up a rock-hard defense while their backs scored steadily to notch a 32-0 victory over the Newcastle Bobcats in a nondistrict tussle at Newcastle on

Fullback Paul Cornelius picked up the first touchdown on a 6-yard thrust over left tackle in opening period.

Halfback Larry LeFevre worked tackle for 15 yards and another six-pointer just before half. Both extra tries failed.

Cornelius opened the second half with a 65-yard scoring run back of the curtain raising kickoff. This time quarterback Johnny Westbrook hit end Dennis Barbee with an extra point

LeFevre gathered in a 57yard aerial from Westbrook to Westbrook followed with another scoring pass of 37 yards to Steve Clark for the gameending TD.



MINIATURE SLOT CAR RACING: Jerry Johnston, Old Glory It Pays: school teacher, wins trophy of the month. Runner-ups were Ronny Berry, Stamford; Charles Andress, Haskell; David Hamscore again in the last quarter. mock, Haskell, Roger Wilson, Haskell; Danny Letz, Old Glory, all running close competition,

Shown presenting trophy is J. E. Jones, owner-operator of the "Family Hobby Center," Haskell, and Charles Andress, em- Dunnam. ployee, looking-on. Races are held each Monday night with trophies presented to winners of each race.

News from Rule

Rule Annual Queen

Coronation

Theme will be "Wonderful theme will be used in the deco-

rations and the songs. A queen will be selected from high school candidates. High school candidates and their escorts are: Senior: Ronda Stryker, escorted by Tony Bishop, Junior: Janis McMeans, escorted by Max McMeans. Sophomore: Brenda Allison, es-Sherry Morin, es-

corted by Richard Cornelius. A Junior High School Prin- nual Advisor and coronation cess will be selected from the director. Junior High candidates. Their Junior high and high school candidates and escorts are:

8th Grade: Delle Davis, es- ed during the coronation. corted by Donny Barbee. 7th Grade: Peggy Clark, escorted by Jimmy Lisle.

6th Grade: Jana Kupatt, escorted by Ricky Lehrmann. A Grade School Princess will represent them for the year, be selected from the Grade

dates and escorts are: 5th Grade: Gail Lott, escorted by Don Hisey.

4th Grade: Cynthia Carrol, escorted by Rob Kittley. 3rd Grade : Barbara Minefee,

escorted by Mark Thomas. 2 (H): Barbara Plunk, es-The Rule Anual Queen Coro- corted by Garland Anderson;

nation will be October 28, at 2 (K): Norva Lehrmann, es-7:30 p. m. in the auditorium, corted by Leonard Rhoads. 1 (D): Patti Minefee, escort-World," using the theme of the ed by Jackie Wilcox; (1) C: yearbook for the year "Won- Coleen Townsend, escorted by derful World of School," This Wes Kittley.

Edith Murray, Annual editor, will be Mistress of Ceremonies. Cheryl Counts will play the piano. Dennis Riggins and Dennis Banbee will be heralders. Flower girls will be Tami

Fevre and Emily Moore. Crown carriers will be Pat corted by Paul Cornelius, Underwood, Steve McCracken and Stan McCracken. Mrs. C. W. Dunnam is An-

personalities will be introduc-

Rule High Personalities

Chosen The Rule student body has

selected its personalities to Mr. and Miss R. H. S. will School candidates. Their candi- be announced when the Annuals arrive next spring. The top two in these two contests are: Virginia Westbrook and Beth Simpson; Crawford Allison and Larry LeFevre.

Virginia Westbrook and Hal Ousley were selected as the Most Talented Boy and Girl in High School.

Judy Elmore and W. L. Wolf boy and girl in high school. Beth Simpson and Lyndel Norwood were selected as the Most Athletic boy and girl in

high school. These students are all sen-

Classes selected their favor-ites as follows: Senjor favorites: Brenda Hisey and Van Sedberry. Junior Favorites: Edith Chambers and Chris Allison. Sophomore Favorites: Jenny Ruth Lisle and Dwight Kinney Freshmen Favorines: Debbie Wi'son and Kenny Tan-

Mrs. Gerald Beck and chil-dren of Lubbock visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Estes last week. Capt. and Mrs. A. K. Dun-

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The Haskell-Hamlin 'B' tilt played at Hamlin last Thursday night was called just a few minutes after the second-half got underway, due to inclement weather.

Clinton Calloway hit paydirt for the Haskell team in the 2nd quarter, for the only touchdown of the night.

At the time the game was called, Haskell was leading 6-0. With rain, some hail and threatening "storm clouds," threatening the coaches and officials "gottogether," and called the contest early in the second half,

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nam and sons of Wichita Falls spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

College students from West Texas State spending the weekend at home with parents and friends were: Scotty Ronnie May, Eddie Chambers, Carol Gann and Paula Pinkard.

David May of Baylor University spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Denton were: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pape of Lubbock, Donna Millsap of Lubbock, and Gene Denton of Lubbock.

Mrs. O. G. Lewis spent part of last week in Slaton visiting her brother.

Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Trammell of El Paso are the proud parents of a new daughter, Jennifer Lynn, born October 13. She weighed 7 lbs., 6 oz. She has two older sisters. Vicki June and Ives LeAnn, Grandparents Letz, Linda Rhoads, Jill Le- are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Norwood and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dunnam of Rule.

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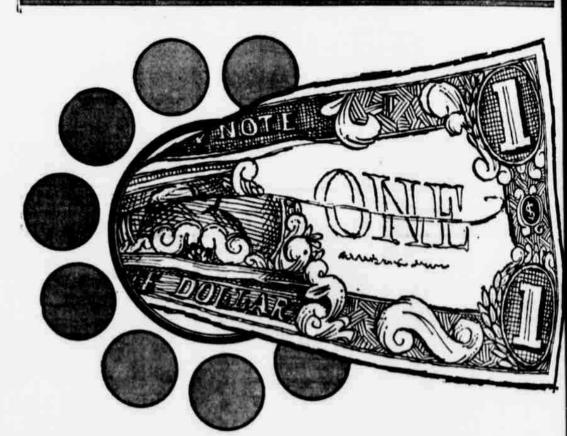


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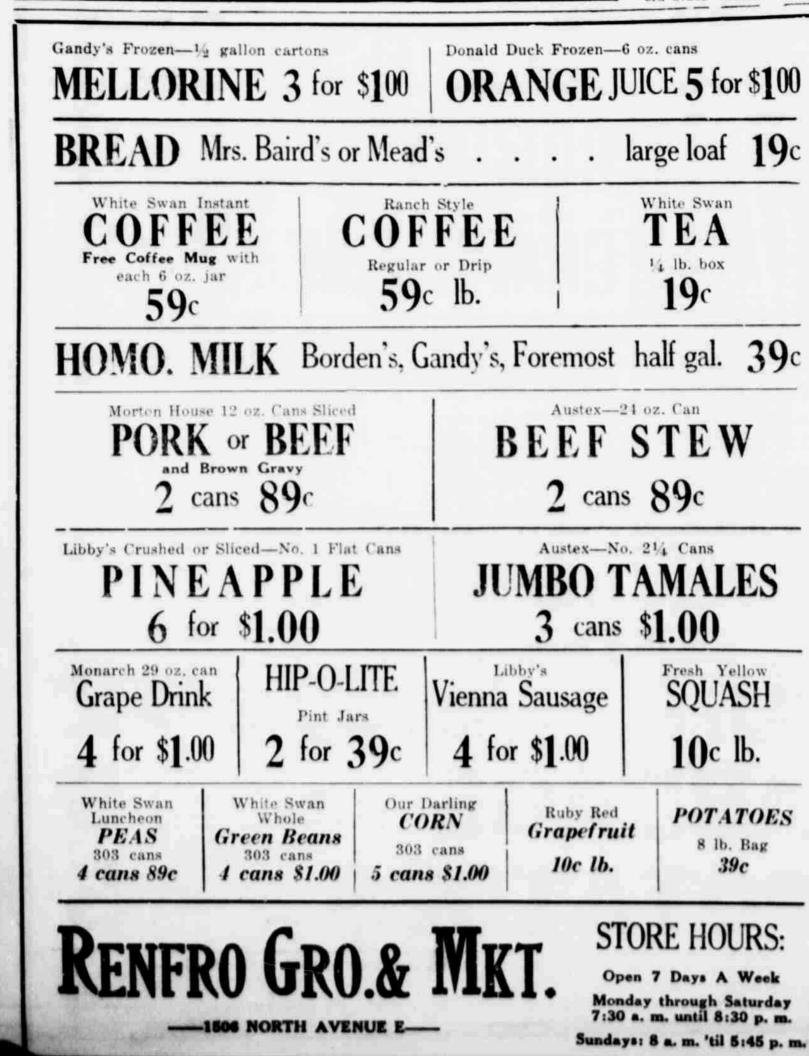
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Restaurant.

Indians Feast---(Continued from Page 1)

Harkins slipping over from the

Disdaining a chance to tie with 6:38 to play, Stamford went for two points and Russell was stacked up just short of the goal by Derrell Davis, Gilmore and Perry.

Haskell took the ensuing kickoff and drove 58 yards for the insurance touchdown. The Indians overcame a 15-yard personal foul when Watson found Melton wide open in the end zone for his 32-yard aerial. It was the second completion in only three attempts through the air for Haskell.

Tim Everett was a war-horse on defense for Haskell with eight tackles, five unassisted. Playing halfback, he made stops on both sides of the field most of the night. Stamford had only 39 rushing plays and Everett was there one-fifth of the time.

Ray Hersen, Thornton Gil-George Sherman and Stanley Fancher were other key operatives for the tribe.

Defensively for Stamford Charles Yeldell, James Torres, Cobb and Bob Isbell made most of the tackles. Gilmore was the game's top ground gainer with 107 yards in 21 carries, Watson had 65. Cobb paced Stamford with 69 yards in 16 tries.

Statistics Stamford First Downs Yds gained rushing 147 Yds gained passing Passes comp. 1-of-1 Passes intercep. by 4-for-40 Punts, ave. 5-for-37,6 Fumbles lost 5-for-45 Penalties, vds 3-for-25

Meet Hamlin Tomorrow night, Friday, Oct. 22, the Indians take to the road again and journey over to Hamlin town, where they will meet the "Pied Pipers," with kick-off time, 7:30 o'clock.

Hamlin was 6-4 last year, but returned 9 lettermen this season, and is considerably stronger this year. End James Ledbetter (6-2, 190), and QB Tommy Ferguson are standouts, and are capably assisted by guard Jesse Mendoza and halfback Scotty Brown.

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WTCC BOARD SUPPORTS SEVEN.

Chamber of Commerce stamp- proved a resolution submitted ed their approval on seven of by the Agriculture Committee. Texas constitution and urged need for brush eradication, definite steps be taken to halt saying such brush is costing an alarming spread of mes- millions of dollars each year quite tree infestation over the in Texas in rangelands lost rangelands of Texas.

amendment provides for 10 section to 20 and 30 head per cents per \$100 valuation state section. ad valorem tax, beginning Jan. 1, 1968. It would double the amount of funds now available for buildings and permanent improvements and add five state institutions to the

number now being supported. Other proposed amendments

approved by the board were: No. 3, which would permit the State to comply with federal regulations dealing with the various health and welfare programs being carried on by the State. These are the programs dealing with old age assistance, care for the blind, needy children, medical care under the Kerr-Mills Act and

No. 4, providing for a fouryear term of office for the governor and other high state officials. The board said it felt that the governor could better implement his program under a four-year term than with a two-year term where his second year was often spent cam-

No. 5, which would make changes in the trustee setup for the teacher retirement system and enable it to invest its funds in bonds, stocks and other investment programs.

No. 8, providing for the automatic retirement of district and appellate judges. No. 9, providing for salary

raises for the lieutenant governor and the speaker of the House of Representatives. No. 10, which would increase

the terms of members of the Texas House of Representatives to four years, with half of the membership standing for election every two years. The directors opposed two of

the amendments:

No. 2, which would authorize an increase in the amount of bonds issued by the Veterans' board indefinitely. The WTCC directors expressed themselves in opposition, saying they felt 42p usefulness, along with the Veterans Land Board.

No. 7, which provides emption from local ad valorem fleets. taxes of the property of cermedical and hospital care of Press. indigents. Only one such hospital in the state meets the criteria, the board said and voted against the proposal on the grounds it is a local, restricted

No Action on One

The board took no action on Proposition No. 6 which would establish a state loan fund for tended when young children. students at institutions of higher education.

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PROPOSED AMENDMENTS Directors of the West Texas brush control, the board ap-

proposed amendments to the The resolution cited the great to grazing. The resolution said that 89,000,000 of Texas' 107,131,-The constitutional amend- 900 acres of grassland is now ments will be voted on Nov. 2. affected by brush, with 52 per Among the amendments to cent infected by mesquite. It the blessings of the also said that mesquite trees WTCC board is Proposition No. have increased their infestation dealing with increased sup- by 1,250,000 acres in the past port for state institutions of 15 years and that brush has higher learning, including Tex- decreased livestock stocking as Technological College. The rates from 60 to 80 head per

October State Draft Quota "Upped"

The state draft quota for Oc-tober calls for 1,504 men, com-pared to 1,459 in September, Col. Morris S. Cchwartz, state Selective Service director, said

In early August, state Selective Service headquarters was Draft Age Men advised by the national headquarters to estimate its Octo- Better Not Burn ber quota at 1,780. The call for "Draft Cards" 1.504 is an adjustment of this earlier estimate.

Both quotas came after the President's announcement in their "draft cards" can get late July that he was doubling their inductions into the armed the draft calls. Monthly calls forces speeded up, under the the months immediately prior to the Presidential announcement ranged from 700 to Col. Morris S. Schwartz, state

More than 9,000 men will be recently sent for pre-induction mental physical examinations in sult of Public Law 89-152, re-September. Col. Schwartz said, fers to legislation signed by he estimated that about President Johnson in August 7,500 would be sent in October. which makes it a criminal of-Local board quotas for the fense to "knowingly mutilate

September examinations and or destroy a registration certifinductions already have been icate, or any other certificate' sent to the boards. The October examination and induction quotas for boards are scheduled to tion. be mailed to them on or about September 10.

Both the September and October quotas will be filled with volunteers under 26 years old and non-volunteers, ages 19-25. Most of them will be 20 to 21

Col. Schwartz said he extects the state call for November to which amends section 12(b) (3) "slightly higher" than the of the draft act, are also subject to punishment by impris- itzers. September and October quotas. onment up to five years, or a The 18-year-old soldier is fine up to \$10,000, or both, up- scheduled to complete the re-

As of April, 1964, the Navy had approximately 895 combatant vessels operating in the

tain charitable organizations, LEDGER SHEETS, boxed typeprovided such organizations ex- writer paper and columnar pend \$1.5-million annually on pads, get them at the Free

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Edwards have returned home, after a 4weeks visit in Tennessee and Florida. They attended the 'Homecoming' meeting at the Primitive Baptist Church in Wayne County, where they at-

Their son, Elder Elmo Edwards and wife, of Plainview, In expressing the need for Texas, accompanied them. He action on mesquite and other also preached the homecoming sermon in the old church where his great grandfather was pastor nearly 30 years ago

> Many friends and relatives attended, also some "old school mates.' Following the service, a bountiful dinner was enjoyed. After a few weeks visit in Tennessee, their son, Glenn, took

them to Freeport, Florida to his home. They visited, and saw some very beautiful scenery, and pictures were made

On their return home they had breakfast in Florida, din- fessional golfers, Arnold Palmner in Mississippi, supper in er, was once a Yeoman Third Louisians, and slept in Texas. Class in the Coast Guard.

PTA Renews Invitation: Join Now!

As 50,000,000 American children move forward in the current school year, their parents and teachers will receive an invitation, issued to the nation, to join the PTA.

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers now has under way its annual membership enrollment, aiming to add new members as it tackles 11 "critical issues" that affect children today - issues such as financing public education. educating for a changing so-ciety, helping disadvantaged children, waging the peace and coping with the responsibility of parenthood, including sex educa-tion.

This undertaking, to be carried out in a three-year action program, "will tax PTA resources to the utmost." Moorhead. "It is not too much issues will have far-reaching, fateful consequences for our na-tion and its children."

A sample of the PTA's effectiveness in action—specifically, action to help disadvantaged

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should be declared delinquent,

reclassified if necessary, and

Violators of the new law,

involving willful destruction

certificates are referred to

them by the Federal Bureau of

Funeral Services---

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Anna, Texas; Thomas M. Field,

Corpus Christi; three step-daughters, Mrs. H. T. Brad-

Jennie Mae Bird, Lubbock;

two sisters, Mrs. Willie Moore,

Amarillo, Mrs. T. D. Moore,

One daughter, Mrs. Leia

Mrs. Field had been a mem-

Grandsons and great-grand-

One of today's leading pro-

sons were pallbearers.

Adams, preceded her in death

ber of the Church of Christ for

Dallas; 29 grandchildren;

great - grandchildren and

great-great grandchildren.

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Investigation.

Reeves, Coleman,

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The bulletin reads: "When

Selective Service director, said explain their assignments.

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Federal attorneys have been gation with Battery C of the

boards when violations tional Guard unit in Stamford



This messenger (she's Celia Richman, a first grader at Ray school in Chicago) has an invitation for the nation: Join the PTA-and help the other 49,999,999 or so children in American schools this year.

palachia program of early 1965, welfare-in home, school, church when, in five months, PTA's and community." to the utmost," says National throughout the country collected PTA President Mrs. Jennelle more than 1,100,000 children's throughout the country collected books and sent them, in bookcase to say that the outcomes of these | boxes, to the hundreds of barren, one- and two-room schools in the Appalachian mountains.

"This was a special project," Mrs. Moorhead recalls, "and our routine programs can be equally school will get an airing in a ards and safeguarding individchildren—was its Books for Ap- effective in advancing children's forthcoming issue of The PTA lual rights and liberties.

"Boosters" Give

Standing Ovation

Members of the Indian foot-

ball team were guests at the

meeting of the Booster Club

Monday night. President Harold

Spain welcomed the guests and

various members of the team

were used by Coach Berry to

All 22 members of the "A"

team were voted linemen and

backs of the week, and the four

coaches, Everett, Berry, Ben-

nett and Middleton, as coaches

of the week, in appreciation of

the "sweet victory" over Stam-

ford, last Friday night. Coach

Pvt. A. D. Woodard, son of

serve Enlistment Program at

the Army Artillery and Missile

Center, Fort Sill, Okla., Oct. 13.

Woodard was trained in the

preparation, loading and firing

of field artillery guns and how-

He attended Booker T. Wash-

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COMPLETES TRAINING

Football Boys

the focus of all PTA activity, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers works equally hard to keep parents and teachers learning, too, about children.

Everett gave a report on the

Buck Everett was the recip-

will be found elsewhere in to-

Thursday, Oct. 21.

mains the same.

Stamford game.

Magazine, used as a basic text by PTA-sponsored study-discussion groups in many communities. In other scheduled articles, parents will be given suggestions on how to prepare for a conference with the teacher, as well as challenging views on IQ tests, ability grouping and student cheating.

The PTA's official magazine also provides regular services to thoughtful parents: previews of motion pictures-graded for children, adolescents and adults; reviews of television programs along with names of their sponsors; regular reports on "what's happening in education" and news of medical developments that affect children's health.

All is information that will be used by PTA's as they program their current attack on critical issues. Other matters on that action calendar are equalizing educational opportunity; clarify-While children in school are ing the responsibilities for educational decision-making; extending and strengthening community services;

Combating moral, spiritual, and civic apathy; eliminating Children's complaints about certain health and safety haz-

tent of the "door prize," a Contest Winners presented by the Personality

secretary at the Monday night Winners in the Ford Dealers' meeting in the absence of Bill Ratliff. Thulia Perry, Adalene Glass and Lois Greer were named "Dad's Night" commitas follows: Coach Bennett reported on

last week's Junior High game 8-year-old group: (1) Jim and Coach Everett reported on Pippin, Haskell; (2) Paul Lott. the 7th grade game. Coach Rule; (3) Stephens Norris An-Middleton gave a report on the ders, Rule, "B" game at Hamlin. A more

detailed story on the "B" game Dale Bryan, Haskell team will again meet Hamlin here on Indian Field tonight, It was reported that 109 tic-

game will be on sale at the high school until 3:00 p. m., tomorrow, Friday, Supt. H. T. Wilkinson report-Haskell; (3) Tie between Larry Simpson, Rule, and Gary Long, Haskell. In the playoff, Larry ed that Ballinger will not be in Simpson took third-place hon-

Punt, Pass, Kick

Bob Greenroy, owner ager of Super Save N Punt, Pass and Kick Contest, was received as a new m sponsored locally by the Bill of the Rotary Club and Wilson Motor Company here last Saturday, were announced

retailed story on the "B" game

10-year-old group: (1) Randy Hines, Rochester; (2) John All-

game. Tickets for the Hamlin

Newton, Rochester; (2) Mike

Mrs. Alvin Sherman acted as Are Announced

9-year-old group: (1) Mike

Warren, Haskell; (2) Stanley Newton, Rochester; (3) Rickie

ison, Rule; (3) Larry Davidson, kets were sold to the Stamford Rochester. 11-year-old group: (1) Bobby Cobb, Haskell; (2) Bill Cox,

this district next year, but Sim Colorado City stays in. With ors. this exception the district re-12-year-old group: (1) Mike

installed at the meeting Thursday, Oct. 21, H. V. Woodard, presided at the meeting.

Maples, Haskell; (3) Priest, Haskell. 13-year-old group: Cobb, Haskell, first ple

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