ME EIGHTY-ONE

NUMBER FORTY-SEVEN

# elp Needed By Goodfellows U.S.D.A. Commodity Program In This County Serves 235 Families Fill The Christmas Baskets

Abe Turner was in charge of

the program and presented a

Sing For Lions

Appearing on the program

were Dana Bland, Marijane Mc-

Adoo, Pam Reeves, JoNell An-derson, Margaret Cook and

Paula Terrell, with Mrs. Martin

The lovely young ladies sang

joining on several of the num-

Invocation was given by Hess

O. W. Tooley was introduced

Hartsfield and Wallace Cox, Jr.,

led the singing with Lucy Ken-

as a new member at the Tues-

Do-Nut Sale

is used to help less fortunate

families as Christmastime, was

somewhat in better shape after

last Friday's Do-Nut sale staged

sold by club members in down-

town Haskell. Money raised

from the sale will go into the

A total of 600 dozen or 7,200

the delicious do-nuts were

"The Goodfellow Fund" which

at the piano.

nedy at the piano.

Goodfellow Fund.

Fire Destroys

Trailer House

Monday Night

it out of the trailer park

A large trailer house owned

by Lions.

day noon-day session.

#### Rotarians View Film; Appoint Committees At last Thursday's noon-day



ving Day rolls around and we should pause pecial day of days to film of last year's national prois for all of the many, asings of life.

mes we may feel that have much for which kers. ankful, and yet if we ly stop to enumerate things for which we we thanks, then we beare of so many bless-th have been bestowed

the past year, add indeed be thankful mican way of life lives twe live in a country mocracy still exists; we can express our composition in the state of the sta can worship in the bose and an opportun-ike a decent living for

loved thanks for Tuesday Noon each of us could go mumerating why we thankful on this der the direction of Mrs. Frank on the year should at Tuesday's noon-day luncheon

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ody who earns a paygenerally aware that taxes are deducted ong with his social se-ment and unemploymance. This withholdstem may turn out to ever befell the United are the taxpayer nevences the pleasure of his pocket all the dolthe earns, he really lisses them. Huge ataxes can be collectin unbelievably small pain. As more than

ority has noted, there ta tax rebellion in the except for the withholdmatter of fact, this the a bad idea. Only of the United States taxing and spendis of government, and do it in the polling election time. If the Mes ever goes aground controllable sea of defing inflation and everws, the painless syswithholding taxes will have contributed much al catastrophe. Now a good time to take

of all the dollars we to take home, considsibility that we alreahore government than § Prophecy: In preions for last week- by Charles Parks, of Jayton, West Conference was completely destroyed by satted another even fire and another trailer house, Turkey Day and belonging to C. Thomas of Jay-

our paychecks, and

and contests I pick ton, received minor damage at hs: A&M over Texas; Veda's Camp Trailer Park, at ver Texas Tech; Lake Stamford around 9:30 Baylor and TCU over p. m. Monday. little sermonelle: Mickler and Amado Jasso, other

hay doubt what you they will always be-

d Jaucees Hamlin Club

Monday night for a meeting with the

sgiving. e Tonight Nov. 22nd

t Church.

since Thursday is a specified holiday and the courthouse already observes the Sat-

Because of circumstances be- individuals, with two categories, yond their control, a number of public assistance cases and families in Haskell will be de-others, according to Mrs. V. W. nied any semblance of holiday Howard, authorized representahappiness unless the Goodfel- tive. lows can provide it for them.

Goodfellows are dependent upon the generous hearts of Has- that are public assistance cases, kell people in helping fill the Christmas baskets to be distributed to the less fortunate families in our community Wholesome food, candy, fruits

and a few toys where there are children in the families, will be the principal items to go into the holiday baskets that Goodfellows will distribute at Christmastime

You can be a Goodfellow by sending in a contribution today to help fill the Christmas bas-

Just hand or mail your donation to "Goodfellows, c/o the Haskell Free Press, Haskell." The list of contributors and the amount given will be published in the newspaper each week.

#### fessional football championship game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Green Bay Pac-Airman Riley Is Promoted President, Bob Greenroy pre-



RICHARD L. RILEY

L. Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Riley of 901 N. 6th, Haskell, who is presently stationed at Phan Rang Air Base, Vieta variety of songs, with Lions nam, has received two promotions in rank during a fourmonth's period,

this past May, and was promoted to Airman Second Class in July. In September he was sent r temporary duty to Clark Field Philippine Islands, for special weapons training. Just Everett, recently he was promoted to Airman First Class.

eight weeks old.

The Haskell County U.S.D.A. uals. Widows, 6 families, 20 in-Commodity Program serves 235 dividuals. Those with a state-

in four categories: Old age as- 1 lb. rolled oats. sistance, 188 families, 283 indivblind, three families, four in- day.

The personnel is the authoriz-

families, which consists of 441 ment...13 families, 48 individ-Each person is issued each

month, 5 lbs, flour, 5 lbs, meal, 4½ lbs. dry milk, 2 lbs. dry beans, 2 lbs. rice, 1/2 lb. peanut Mrs. Howard said there are butter, 1 lb, lard, one 30 oz, can 214 families, 373 individuals chopped meat, 1 lb, raisins, 1 lb. margarine, 1% lb. cheese,

Issuing days are the first iduals; Aid to dependent chil- Monday and Tuesday and third dren, 13 families, 71 individuals; Monday and Tuesday of each Aid to totally disabled, 10 fam- month. The office is open every ilies, 15 individuals; Aid to the day except Saturday and Sun-

Others are widows and those ed representative, Mrs. V. W. who have doctor's statement Howard, who is assisted on the saying they are not able to four issuing days of each month work: 19 families, 68 individ- by Mrs. Mamie Clift.

#### TOM PERRY HEADS 5-AA ALL-DISTRICT SELECTIONS

was named to both the offensive Ivy. and defensive units. Perry was chosen to fill one of the guard spots on offense, and a tackle Haskell Jaycees position on defense. Recently chosen president of the 'H" To Sponsor A Club in H.H.S., Perry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perry, Teen-Age Party

also received an honorable men-ral Building. tion as an All-District Offensive one of the tri-captains of the '67 at 8:00 o'clock, Indians.

Another three-year letterman, person. Ray Herren, was named All-District Offensive End for the second straight year, and also Honorable Mention All-District Defensive Linebacker. A tri-Airman First Class Richard the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Miller Candidate

Josselet, son of Mr. and Mrs. For Sheriff
Herman Josselet, was for the
second straight year solver the a defensive cornerback. The

Tri-captain and three-year let-Honorable Mention for All-District Offensive Back, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck

Bill Ratliff, son of Mr. and

"Bud" Herren.

# High School coaches from letterman, Senior Class 'Prexy' every school in this district met and is Vice President of the last Wednesday to select the "H" Club.

5-AA All-District offensive Lanny Ivy, a sophomore and and defensive football squads, a two-year letterman, got an And heading the list of athletes Honorable Mention for the Allreceiving this honor, from Has- District Quarterback slot. The kell, was Tom Perry, 6 ft., 185 165-lb. Indian field general is lbs., a two-year letterman, who the son of Mr. and Mrs. Volly

Derrel Davis, son of Mrs. Lou-dell Davis, mans one of the de-sor a "Teen-Age Party," Friday The Haskell Jaycees will sponfensive linebacker spots, Davis night, November 24, at the Cor-

Big Daddy and Rat Finks" Back, At 6 ft. and 185 lbs., he of Munday, will furnish music is a three-year letterman and for the party which will begin Admission will be \$1.00 per

# J. R. (Skeeter)

J. R. (Skeeter) Miller, farmer and rancher, and a resident of Airman Riley left for Vietnam Arms of the "H" Club.

and rancher, and a resident of Haskell County all of his life, has authorized the Fees Dec. has authorized the Free Press to announce his candidacy for terman Tim Everett received an office of sheriff, Haskell County, subject to the action of the 1968 Democratic Primaries

Mr. Miller expressed his appreciation for the substantial vote Mrs. W. P. Ratliff, was given he polled in his race for sheriff Miller said he would issue a

slot. He is another three-year more detailed statement to the voters as the election date ap-

#### GINNINGS

The number of bales of cotton ginned from the 1967 cotton crop in Haskell County to Tuesday noon, November 21, follows: Haskell Co-op Gin Co., bales; Farmers Co-op Gin Co.

1,084 bales: Duncan Gin Co. 415 bales: Paymaster Gin Co., Rochester, 1,135 bales; Reeves Gin Co., 1,139 bales: Farmers Gin Co., 4,582 bales; Rule Co-op Gin 3,325 bales; Lisle's Gin Co., 2.011 bales; Paymaster Gin Co., Weinert, 1,771 bales; Weinert Gin Co., 1,885 bales; Sagerton Gin Co., 200 bales. Total: 18,416.



zales, Teddy Wadzeck.

### Better Watch Out; Better Be Good, Santa Is Coming Soon

#### Public Apathy Is The Greatest Drawback To Good Government

Johnny Isaacs, Chamber of merce and former mayor of son, president of the Haskell National Bank; H. V. Woodard, West Texas Chamber of Commayor: Ira Hester, city secre-Lone Star Gas Company manager, were among the some 200 persons from two states attendall-day workshop on "Modernizing Local Govern-ment" which was held Thursday, Nov. 16, at Wichita Falls. Host for the workshop was the Wichita Falls Chamber of Com-

Summing up the session, Ivan Elmer, member of the Community Relations Department of the S. Chamber of Commerce, said: "We have continuing evidence that business and professional people are becoming increasingly aware of local problems...sound, feasible applications to local problems...and we must involve more people in the challenges of community problems, even at the risk of community controversy. The paramount need, Elmer

said, is to deliver people from apathy about the processes of

David Fudge, executive director of the municipal league of immediate past president of the

Commerce manager; Roy John- Wichita Falls; and Jack Springer, executive vice president of merce, in the afternoon session said tary, and Bob Philpot, local of the day-long meeting, conof the day-long meeting, con-curred that public apathy is the view each child on the sleigh. greatest drawback to good gov-

Springer ber of commerce is the best cit-izen study group which we could Santa's crew, all dressed in possibly field." Education of the costume, will help Santa in tak-man on the street and the gen-ing care of all the boys and man on the street and the general public, he said, is the most effective manner of modernizing local government.

average citizen are the keys to transition in government

#### Lutheran College Concert Band Coming to Haskell Of Directors

The Texas Lutheran College Concert Band will appear in Haskell on January 24, 1968, at the Haskell High School gymnasium

This 50-piece concert band will come to Haskell under the sponsorship of Trinity Lutheran ning, November 21, Each year at this time the

TLC makes a tour of several through West Texas and New Mexico.

#### ing the concert will be announced at a later date

#### Democratic Primaries, In making his announcement, Haskell Man Is Charged With Murder

Genie D. Ray, 34, was charged in Hubert Bledsoe's Justice of Peace Court Monday with murder with malice aforethought for the shooting of Ernest Franklin, 57, and is being held in Haskell County jail without bond, pending further investigation. The charge will be presented to the Grand Jury at the next session, District Attorney, Royce Adkins said.

Shots from a .22 pistol fired by Ray snuffed out the life of Franklin around 19:30 p. m., Sunday at Franklin's home and cafe, 1308 North Avenue A. Four shots struck Franklin.. two in the chest, one in the left shoulder and one in the right arm, investigating officers said. After being struck by the bul-

lets. Franklin ran from the building and his body was found some 100 yards from the scene of the shooting. The shooting followed an argument between the two men, Haskell County Sheriff Garth Garrett said.

Prior to the shooting, Bertha Shuvely, 73, was slashed about the back and head with a knife by Ray, the Haskell County Sheriff said. The Shuvely wo-man received first-aid treatment at the Haskell County Hospital and was released.

Investigating officers were Garrett; Chief of Police, T. P. Barnett: District Attorney. Royce Adkins and Justice of the Peace, Hubert Bledsoe.

Franklin, a farm laborer, and resident of Haskell about 20 years, was born October 7, 1910, in Milam County, Texas, The body will be returned to

Cameron, Texas, where services will be held at 2:30 p. m., Saturday, November 25th, from the Holland Chapel Church near Cameron. Burial will be in the Holland Chapel Church Cemeery, under direction of Holden Funeral Home. Survivors include his wife,

Bertha Franklin, Haskell; three sons, Wallace Charles Franklin, Worth, Ernest Franklin, Haskell, and D. Franklin, Knox City: two daughters, Mrs. Ernestine Allen and Mrs. Pearline Allen of Fort Worth; one brother, Ellis Franklin, of Cameron, and one sister, Mrs. Rosetta Hickman, of Houston.

emphasized that a "strong, effective working cham-

#### Average Citizen Is Key The three afternoon speakers,

as well as those who preceded them, let it be known without reservation that "leadership and dedication" on the part of the

City, county, state and federal cooperation in understanding problems of mutual concern were implored by the speakers, who emphasized that there is no need for councils of government to fight each other in order to achieve mutual interests, but to pool their natural, financial, Oklahoma City; John Gavin, moral and mental resources to achieve the job, enough and on given free, on presentation of Wichita Falls Chamber of Com- time

# C of C Board

With the openident, Roberts Greenroy, presiding, the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday eve-

Mrs. Opal Adkins reported

the "car program" was meeting with success. She said there states. This year it will travel were more participating merchants this year than ever before. Santa Claus will be in Haskell Further information concern- all day Saturday, December 2, with his sleigh and the big annual gala Christmas parade will be held at 3:00 p. m. also on

December 2. Chamber Manager Johnny Isaacs reported on the Trailer must have their pets with them Park project. He stated that the in the parade. city had officially entered the location into the city records. This project should be completed sometime in early Spring of

A course, "Motivate to Sell-" will be offered to Haskell business people in the early grades: \$15.00, \$10.00 and \$5.00, part of next year. The course is Third and Fourth grades: offered from the extension service of The University of Texas. Several such courses have been well received in Haskell,

Wallace Cox, Jr., Dr. T. W. Williams, Raja Hassen, Bob Beauchamp and J. B. Gipson were named as "Chamber of Commerce Banquet Speaker It's Time To duty to pick the type of speaker Write Santa! and set the date of the banquet

#### Mrs. Sallie C. Williams Buried Here Monday

Mrs. Sallie C. Williams, 83, passed away at 7:30 a. m. Sunday in Anson Care Home where she had been a patient for a year and a half, Funeral was held Monday at

3:00 p. m. in the Church of past. The Haskell Free Press Christ in Rule with John Greeson, minister, and Ray Fulen-Willow Cemetery, Haskell, under the direction of Smith Funeral Home of Rochester. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

She was born August 2, 1884 Hamilton and married Jack Williams, December 20, 1905, at Pinkerton.

Haskell County prior to his sure to write Santa soon! death in 1959.

buquerque, N. M., and Mrs. Louise Burleson of Hawley; three sons. Delma of Haskell. Dennis of Hereford and Glynn of Panhandle; nine grandchil-dren and seven great-grandchildren; two sisters Mrs. Elvie Stokes of Lubbock and Mrs. Mary Kitchens of Dallas; brothers, Sam Kitchens of Lub-bock and Maurice of Silverton.

Fowl Conservation Important Good sportsmen refrain from killing every quail in a covey. They want to save some

Santa Claus is coming to Haskell on Saturday, December 2, with The World's Largest Sleigh, to give all the children free

The 30-foot sleigh, bright red and trimmed in silver, will be pulled by six Shetland ponies. Sixty children can be seated on the sleigh for each ride, Mrs. Opal Adkins, Retail Chairman,

Concealed speakers on the giant sleigh will broadcast the interview throughout the business area, Christmas carols are also

girls who want to ride. Miss Merry Christmas will be official hostess

Free ride coupons will be given away by the cooperating local merchants who have arranged for Santa's appearance in Haskell. Santa has urged parents to bring their children down early in the day, to offset the afternoon rush.

The sleigh, which will follow route around the square from 10:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m., cost more than a Cadillac and is equipped with a music box and a motor to help the Shetland ponies pull it. Chrome-plated harness, red plumes and sleigh bells decorate each of the six

A ride on the sleigh will be a ride coupon, obtainable from local merchants. In exchange for the coupon, Santa's ticketman will give a numbered ride Groups will board the sleigh as their number is call-

#### Unveil Windows

Friday, December 1, at 5:30 p. m., the Christmas lights will be turned on turned-on and merchants will unveil their windows. Parade

#### At 3:00 p. m., Saturday, De-cember 2, the annual Christmas

parade will begin winding its way through downtown Haskell. Bands, floats and children's pets will be only a part of the gala parade Pet Prizes

The Haskell Rotary Club, sponsors of the pet parade, will present three prizes to winners in that division, as follows: First, \$7.50; second, \$5.00; and third, \$2.50. All participants

FLOATS Clubs and Organizations First, \$35.00; second, \$25.00; third, \$15.00.

School Floats Kindergarten, first and second \$15.00, \$10.00 and \$5.00. Fifth and Sixth grades: \$15.00

\$10,00 and \$5.00. The Haskell Chamber of Commerce is presenting prizes in the float division.

Attention, boys and girls! It's that time of year again, so better get out your pencils and paper and write that important letter to Old St. Nick. It's later than you think, a look at the calendar reveals. Santa will soon be loading up

mas Eve. Santa will appreciate it if all the good little boys and girls will write him real soon and him what they want for

toys and gifts, getting ready for

that all important trip Christ-

Christmas As has been the custom in the will again publish letters to Santa Claus in the annual officiating. Burial was Christmas edition of the paper. Letters should be written as soon as possible, so we suggest you write Santa today. Address your leters to: Santa Claus, in care of the Free Press, or come by the office and drop your letter in Santa's mail box.

The Free Press is already assembling copy for the big, an-The couple had farmed in nual Christmas edition, so be

#### Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Helen Johnson of Al- Cancer Center Will Not Meet Thursday, Nov. 23

The Cancer Center will not meet Thursday, November 23, due to the Thanksgiving holiday. The next meeting will be held Thursday, November 30, from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. in the Work Center, courthouse.

The Cancer Center is badly in need of sheets...white or colored. Contact the service chairs

ored. Contact the service chair man, Mrs. Florence Darder

t off, put it over, 300 do.

Waymond Mcaston Tidrosv, David nd Ben McGee were

us were represented

ev Isaias Longoria. Baptist Calvary Misong the sermon mes-innual Union Thankstednesday be held to-December colock at the East a Thanksgiving Servstored by the Minis-stor of Huskell.

#### Ben McGee said. Long Week-End Sheriff's Office and Highway Patrol, all offices in the court-

house will observe a long Thanksgiving weekend holiday The courthouse will be closed 24 and 25.

### Courthouse To With the exception of the

Thanksgiving Day, and also Fri-day and Saturday, November Actually it will mean only one extra day for courthouse

#### He and his wife, Bettie, have an Honorable Mention for an in 1964. a son, Patrick Dean, who is All-District Defensive Tackle PAINT CREEK PIRATES 4-B

Raider team from Lueders-Avoca, Thursday night, November 16, at Paint Creek, with a 41-21 final to wrap-up the distriet 4-B 6-man championship. Steve Livengood, a triple-

threat quarterback, who can run, pass or kick, led the scor-

ing attack by running over two

TD's and two PAT kicks and by

for a 45-yard pass, Jim Ballard

drove over for two TD's and Rotan,

The Paint Creek Pirates out- Ricky Perry passed one to Dudscored a fired-up hard-hitting ley Cockerell for a Pirate tally.

SIX-MAN FOOTBALL CHAMPS Gary Harvey led the Raider offense with two TD's and Jun-

> A victory bonfire was attended by the Pirate team, the pep squad, and several enthusiastic

ior Barnes kicked the extra fans at the McClennan farm.

Paint Creek will meet Hobbs

giving Night, November 23, at

connecting with John Palacios in a Bi-District game, Thanks-



DISTRICT 4-B CHAMPS: The Potent Paint Creek Pirates wrapped-up the 4-B six-man championship last Thursday night, as they toppled Lueders-Avoca 41-24. The Pirates will meet Hobbs at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 23, at Rotan, for Bi-District. Pictured, top row, left to right: Dudley Cockerell, Phil Coleman, Allan McClennan, Ricky Perry, Alec McClennan, Coach James Mickler, Center row, left to right: Jimmy Ballard, Steve Livengood, Neto Palacios, Dennis Gilbreath, John Palacios. Bottom row, left to right: Dwight Overton, manager; Mike Brazell, Larry Cockerell, Lure Gon-

#### Annual Haskell Indian Football Banquet Held Saturday Night

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Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.-Nov. 22, 23, 24, 25

Sun., Mon., Tues .- Nov. 26, 27, 28

Wed., Thurs., Nov. 29-30-\$1.00 Carload

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football banquet was held at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, November the invocation, followed by the members, band members and welcome, by Debby Phariss, faculty with various musical numbers. Jones I Anderson introduced members of the Indian coaching staff.

Coaches C. T. 'Sonny' Everett, Raymond Bennett, Jerry Mc-Williams and Don Mullins, introduced the Varsity and "B" team football players. The senior Indians then gave brief recaps of each game the Indians played this past season,

Brian Dulaney presented the coaches with gifts from the "A" and "B" teams, Debby Phariss gion Boys State last summer presented Mrs. R. C. Couch. The presentation of Footba Pep Club sponsor, with a token Sweetheart was made by Davis.

OVELY SORT

PETER FONDA SUSAN STRASBERG

THE BEAT IS THE

WILDEST!

CLIFF RICHARD

ROBERT MORLEY

Paula Terrell presented the talented Haskell Indian Stage 18, in the Elementary School Band, who provided the audience Cafetorium. Tim Everett gave of football players, pep club

> Appreciation was then expressed by Kathy Burson for the hard work and support the band has given the Haskell Indians all season.

Next on the program were the two biggest events of the evening. Marijane McAdoo, head cheerleader, presented Derrel Davis as the 1967 Football Hero. Derrel is a three-year letterman, a tri-captain of the Indians, attended American Le-The presentation of Football

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3rd

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HASKELL, TEXAS

Miss McAdoo, a cheerleader for two years, member of the HHS girls basketball team, and an active worker on various school

Following the farewell given by Carolyn Rhoads, everyone oined in the singing of the Haskell School Song.

#### Mrs. Williams Magazine Club Guest Speaker

Mrs. Lynn Williams, president of Mesquite District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, was guest speaker for the meeting of the Magazine Club, Friday, November 17, at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Williams and Mrs. L. R Gamble, president of the Mag-azine Club greeted guests as they arrived.

Mrs. Robert Wheatley, director for the program, gave a brief resume of highlights of the Magazine Club from some old year books. Some of the rules and requirements for membership prior to one's election brought a few chuckles from the club women of today. These highlights of The Magazine Club pointed very clearly to this organizations high ideals of purpose and integrity over a good many years.

Mrs. Wheatley then presented the speaker, Mrs. Williams, She spoke on the Texas Federation of Women's Club Headquarters; its story, our heritage, Mrs. Williams very carefully explained in detail the many facets of making such a large organization run smoothly and efficiently. She gave unstinted praise where praise was due and urgently asked that where possible to increase and improve where there were shortcomings.

The club house was beautifully decorated with arrangements of fall flowers. The refreshment table held a cornucopia of fall flowers in yellow and amber-tones complimenting the cakes and nuts giving truly an appearance of plenty. Mrs. Gamble presided over the silver coffee

Hostesses were Mrs. R. L. Lemmon, Mrs. Alfred Pierson, Mrs. John P. Payne, Mrs. C. O. Holt and Miss Nettie McCollum,

#### Center Point Club Meets In Zada Smith Home

The Center Point Club met in the home of Zada Smith, Tues-day, November 14, at 2:00 p. m. with the president, Sallie Patterpresiding

Eva Cain conducted a quiz program and the thought for he day was given by Doris Hannsz on "What Christmas Means To Us." Eleven members answered to rell call and two visitors were noted at the

Minutes of the last meeting were read and reports of comnittees were given. A cash ofchool in Abilene.

Mrs. C. B. Sprayberry, of Rule, who was a delegate to the State Convention of T.H.D.A. of Texas at Fort Worth, gave a report of the convention activi-

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Velma Jetton, Lil Davis, Dorris Hannsz. Zada Smith. Emma Bland, Eva Pearsey, W. E. Johnson, Julia Gibson, Laura Overton, Sallie Patterson, Eva Cain, the hostess, Zada Smith and visitors, Mrs. Emmit Eak-ins and Mrs. C. B. Sprayberry.



MISS HALLEY KAY PRUSER

#### Engagement, Approaching Marriage Of Miss Halley Kay Pruser Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Osear C. Prus- School. Miss Pruser received er, of Ballinger, announce the her B. A. degree in English engagement and approaching from Incarnate Word College, marriage of their daughter, Hal-San Antonio, Currently, she is Kay to Fred Smith, son of an Airline Stewardess out of and Mrs. Henry W. Smith, Dallas

M.L. officiating.

The couple will be married at Her fiance attended Texas Mount Carmel Catholic Church Technological College, Lubbock, in Winters on January 27, 1968, and is now attending the Uniwith the Rev. Patrick Ryan, O-versity of Texas at Arlington.

M.I., officiating. He is employed by Dallas Pow-A graduate of Ballinger High er and Light Co

# Settlers Guessed

stems from an age very different ity" of the body. from the one in which we now live, points out TODAY'S carefree and jolly. HEALTH GUIDE, the American Medical Association's manual of health information for the American family.

The early settlers, living remote from civilization, turned to the traditions of their ancestral homelands and to the methods of the Indians, and came up with a medical lore all their own. Their ideas of prevention and treatment were not all wrong, but often they did more harm than good. Some of the common misconceptions of the frontier era have carried over into modern times.

TODAY'S HEALTH GUIDE lists the facts about some of these

misconceptions-. • Blood pressure of 100 plus the individual's age is not the normal value.

· Red meats and alcohol are not necessarily harmful to those with high blood pressure.

· Fish is not a brain food, it is simply a good food for all parts of the body.

· Sweets, while possibly detrimental to the teeth, are not the sole cause of tooth decay.

. There is no reason of health why one should not eat shellfish and ice cream at the same meal, provided neither of them is

. Lemons, oranges, tomatoes

American medical tradition and grapefruit do not cause "acid-

· Fat people are not necessarily

. Being fat and 40 and feeling well does not constitute a good reason for declining to lose weight.



drink water with your meals, if you don't gulp it.

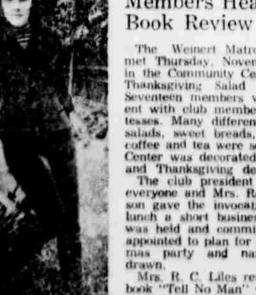
· Gargles and mouthwashes do not kill the germs in the mouth

or throat. · Boils are not due to impure

· Punctures from rusty nails are no more dangerous than punctures from shiny nails; the danger lies in the germs that either one

may introduce. · Night air is not unhealthful. However, it is not necessary to open the windows of your bedroom wide at night, especially when it is cold.

· Whiskey with aspirin is not a good remedy for a cold. The cold might improve in spite of it.



THE PANTS CYCLE-Trim is the word for this fall pantsuit in Cronmion's wide wale cotton cordungs. With alim pants, it's teamed with a single-breasted jacket that has a stitched set-in belt at the waist. Styled by John Meyer of Norwich.

FOR YOUR TABLE

Decorators say that your taarrangements should be kept as low as possible. In this has a large family or if there is way conversation across the ta- just a husband and wife, a dishble is possible without dodging washer in this day and age, is

#### Weinert Matron's Members Hear

The Weinert Matron's Club met Thursday, November 16th, in the Community Center for a Thanksgiving Salad Luncheon. Seventeen members were present with club members as hostesses. Many different kinds of salads, sweet breads, crackers, coffee and tea were served. The Center was decorated with Fall

and Thanksgiving decorations.

The club president welcomed everyone and Mrs. Ross Anderson gave the invocation. After lunch a short business meeting was held and committees were appointed to plan for the Christmas party and names were

Mrs. R. C. Liles reviewed the book "Tell No Man" which held everyone spell-bound with its true-to-life story.

Everyone brought gifts to send to the Abilene State Hospital. Next meeting will be held on December 7th at the Community Center with Mrs. H. W. Liles as

#### FOR HUSBANDS

A gift suggestion for husbands and children is: Get together and decide on a time and worksaving appliance that will free her from work every day of the

Such an appliance is an auto-natic dishwasher. It doesn't matter whether the housewife

#### "Community Improvement" Theme Of Harold Ivey To Progressive Study Club Program

With The Sun

years in our present Gregorian calendar are necessitated by the

The problem is not new,

The Progressive Study Club net Thursday evening. November 16, in the Community Room Problem: Catch Up of the Haskell National Bank.

Mrs. C. T. Everett, president, called the meeting to order and welcomed guests including Mrs. Juther Burkett, Roy Pitman, Balley Toliver, Alvin Sherman, Abe Turner and Howard Perry.

The American's Creed was read by Mrs. W. H. Pitman. The heme for the program was Happiness is Community Improvement." A large illustration, frawn by Mrs. R. W. Herren, lepicted Snoopy, the cartoon character, lying on his back dreaming of great things for Haskell: a civic center, industry and an airport,

Mrs. Viars Felker, untiring eivic leader, introduced the panel moderator. Johnny Isaacs, and panel members, Mayor H. V. Woodard, Bob Greenroy, Mrs. Opal Adkins and Dr. T. W. Williams. She noted the outstanding contributions made to Haskell by each of the five partic-

"What do you think is the main project Haskell needs to work on strongest at this time? was the question posed to Bob Greenroy. He stated that our greatest need is an adequate airport adequate meaning capable of handling freight and heavy transportation. This is one of the necessities for industry. The site for this size airport would have to be 200-250 acres. It will be built at a site other than the present air strip. Dr. T. W. Williams was asked

"What is an industrial foundation and what is its purpose? He said that it is a non-profit organization set up to attract and draw industry into the town. A contribution of \$100 per year makes any individual or business a member. The reason for having it is to have money ready and available should an industrial prospect arise.

The third panel member, Mrs Opal Adkins, was asked "In your opinion, is Haskell in need of a civic center?" Her answer was an emphatic "yes." She enumerated several occasions such as the Miss Hey Day Pageant, Little Miss Hey Day Pageant, Chamber of Commerce Banquet, County Fair, and various conventions that could certainly use such a building. Also this could be a place where we could have something and do something for our teenagers.

Mayor Woodard, the final panel member, was asked the 'clincher" question, "Can, and if so, how, can these three projects be federally or state finance In summation, he said that the airport could be financed in full by the federal government at 41/2 % interest. The newly organized zoning commission will locate the area to be used for the airport and determine the cost of the facility. Our part of the endeavor would be

raised through taxation. Mr. Woodard said that there are many, many things for which federal money is available. Our part is to meet the necessary requirements before we can receive any funds.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. W. E. Woodson, Mrs. Robert Schumann and Mrs. Kenneth

#### Appear On TV With Tech Ban

Harold Ivey, son of M Mrs. Arlo Ivey, of Haske appear on TV with the Tech Band of Lubbock The sun in the morning sky vember 25th during half is much more important to man tivities when Tech plays than the signal that a new day sas at Little Rock. has begun. Since man first began marking time, the sun has always posed a problem. Leap

Ivey will play in the section of the crack Texband, directed by Dean

fact the solar year is longer than the calendar year, came up with a better of keeping up, but could cide what to do about Sometime in the seventh cen-tury B. C., Numa Pompilius in-stituted the Roman calendar, months needed to actual up with the sun. They the problem by insert Although it was revised several additional menths between times, by the reign of Julius Caesar, the Roman calendar months of November cember, making the was some two months behind current year, which we fer to as 46 B. C., the Caesar put his best minds to year in history a total

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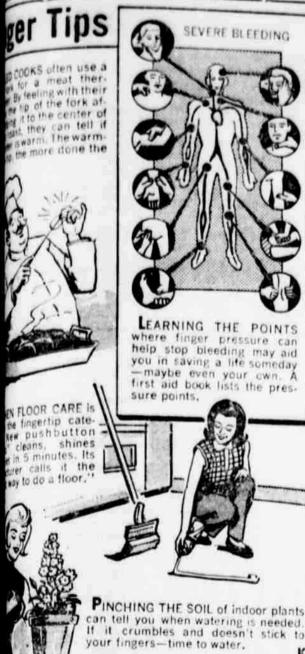
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the event were Mrs. to, Mrs. E. C. Carls Diane Ragland of entestants modeled as Mrs. Jane Short

style show. ls in each division te at Lubbock on th for an opportunmue on the state

Division winners Hager, Weinert; 2. my Tibbets, Roches- ment

Adult Division finalists were: 1. Mrs. Geraldine Hise, Has-kell; 2. Mrs. C. C. Campbell, of Weinert; 3. Mrs. Dee Sprayberry, of Rule, was chosen as

Senior Division will be repre-

Entertainment was provided by the Haskell Singing Six, Margaret Cook, Paula Terrell, Jo-Nell Anderson, Pam Reeves, Marijane McAdoo, Dana Bland, under the supervision of Mrs. Frank Martin.

Meinert: 2. Kathy made. homemaking class showed and

Alexia Mayfield and Judy Diane Davis, Has- Gray also provided entertain-

Hester-Felker Nuptials To Be Read January 28



DIANA HESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hester, of Haskell, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Diana Sue, to Kenneth Jon Felker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Felker, also of Haskell.

The couple will be married in the First Presbyterian Church in Haskell, Sunday, January 28,

Miss Hester, a graduate of Haskell High School, is attend-ber of Texas Commercial Agri-ing the University of Texas in culturists Council and Secretary Austin, where she is majoring of the

Her fiance is attending North Texas State University, Denton, noon

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The Haskell Elementary PTA met Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 3 o'clock p. m. in the Elementary cafetorium. The meeting was called to order and the opening prayer by vice-president, Mrs. Wallace Cox, Jr.

Third grade teachers and parents were honored. Mrs. Frank Cadenhead, Jr., introduced Miss Hunt, Mrs. Macon and Mrs. Woodson, the third grade teachers. Minutes of the last meeting were approved as read by the secretary, Mrs. Robert Wheat-

Gerald McCoy introduced the guest speaker, James L. (Curly) Hays, Mr. Hays was graduated from San Angelo High School, was All-State football player two years and member National Honor Society, has BA degree from University of Tulsa, BA degree from Dartmouth University, was All-American end at Tulsa; three years all-Missouri Valley Conference, and served in the U. S. Navy, being discharged with the rank of Commander. At the present, Mr. Hayes is employed by West Texas Utilities Company, Abilene. He is also a member of Southwest Conference Football Officials Association, rancher in River County, Honorary Lone Star Farmer, Board mem-West Texas Hereford Association.

Mr. Hays topic for the afternoon was "Encouraging Respect for Law and Order." In his most informative talk, he compared the aspects of law and order on a world wide, national, state, city and even our own community basis. He stated that while our children are learning the three R's in school, we, as parents, should be teaching our children in the home the three R's, Rights, Respects and Responsibilities.

Room count for the meeting was won for Miss Hunt with a total of eleven. Third grade mothers were hostesses for

The next PTA meeting will be Wednesday, December 13.

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Sergeant Terrell is a missile guidance and control technician, with the 13th Fighter Intercep-Squadron, Glasgow AFB,

The 13th, which now flies the supersonic F-101 Voodoo, dates back to 1941. It is part of ADC's Tenth Air Force.

heavyweight asphalt shingles, The command contributes 70 which give the house yearper cent of the manpower and equipment available to the round weather protection, North American Air Defense were installed in alternating Command for the defense of the "bands" of different colors to

> The sergeant is a graduate of Rule High School,

#### Missionary To Be Guest Speaker For Haskell-Knox Workers Conference

Conference for November will 'hurch in O'Brien November 28, four months at a time, 1967. The meeting will begin at 5:30 p. m. with the Executive the guest speaker will be Miss

Miss Dale Moore, Southern Baptist Missionary to Nigeria, works with churches in Port Harcourt, a rapidly developing industrial area. "Several years ago I sought God's leadership for my future work," she says. My impression, which I firmly believe came from the Lord. was that one of Baptists' greatest needs in Nigeria is a stronger local church program. I said, Lord, I'll try'

minister to the spiritual needs half years

The Haskell - Knox Workers of all ages. Her method is to concentrate her efforts on an inmeet with the First Baptist dividual church for three or

Miss Moore's work was in-Board Meeting and supper will terrupted when Nigeria's East-be served at 6:20 p. m. The ern Region, in which Port Har-Worship Service will begin at court is located, declared itself 7:00 p. m. The program theme the independent Republic of will be "Foreign Missions" and Biafra on May 30, 1967. She left Port Harcourl a few days later Dale Moore, Missionary to Ni- and proceeded to the States for

> Appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1952, Miss Moore taught in a Baptist girls' school in Lagos and worked with churches in the Niger Delta region before moving to Port Har-court in 1965.

Born in Tucson, Arizona, she grew up near Blackwell, Texas, and graduated from Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, with the bachelor of arts degree and from Southwestern Baptist Her aim is to help deepen the Theological Seminary, Fort spiritual life of individuals, to Worth, with the master of religchallenge Christians to faithful jous education degree. She diservice, and to help churches de- rected youth work for First Bapvelop organizations that will tist Church, Dallas, two and a

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Earnest Hunt, medical. G. E. Davis, medical. Nancy Kevil, medical. Raymond Underwood, acc. Lubbock:

C. New, surgical. Munday Coila Prater, medical

#### Dismissed

Harve Brundidge, Ola Norman, Mike Harrington, of Rule. Rose Tompkins, T. A. Rhoads, Fred Allen, Jessie L. Bernard, Ann Harrington, C. E. Harrell, Joyce Hawkins, of Haskell. Louis Hollingsworth, Roches-

Mrs. Frances Crenshaw, of Stamford.

The Very Newest John Hawkins of Haskell, baby boy, Sammy, 9 fbs., 10 oz., Nov. 15, 1967.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hester of Weinert, baby boy, Stacy Floyd, 8 lbs., 2oz., Nov. 18, 1967,

#### TAX MAN SAM SEZ:

Last year the tax folks put on an educational campaign in northern Texas to prevent taxpayers errors. The newspapers and radio and TV stations work with IHS in carrying this message: "Be careful to get your tax due from the correct line in the tax table, and make sure that you put it on the correct line on your tax return."

The Dallas District IRS employees feel a little embarrassed over leading the nation in having 49,000 out of 1,500,000 taxpayers, who, sure enough, got the tax from the wrong line of the tax table or put it on the wrong line on the tax return. I guess they would like to have us "line-up" and do iit right

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will be held at the Zion Luther- was the victim of a freak accident Friday afternoon as it an Church here on Thursday was parked on the East side of morning at 8:30 a. m. The children's weekday school choir will the Sagerton Post Office. The

sing for the service, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joy of Asperment visited with Mr. and Melvin Lewis Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ray Baitz and children of Abilene visited made aware of the damage with Mr. and Mrs. Zenor Sum- when he came back looking for mers and Mike last weekend.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Quade is being remodeled They will and made larger, have a very nice home when

completed. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schronerstedt and Kami of Levelland visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schronerstedt last weekend. The practically new 1967 Ford belonging to Mrs. John L.

rolled into the car, caving in its side at the back door. It also damaged the post office when rolled into it after hitting the car. The truck owner was his spare.

spare tire off a passing truck

fell off the moving truck and

Kenneth Neinast, a San Angelo College student, spent the Sanders. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Neinast and

Mrs. M. Y. Benton is a patient at Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene where she had surgery last week. She is doing fine. Her children, Mr. and Mrs. Yater Benton of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cook of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of Sagerton, were all there when she had

The third monthly musical session was held at the Sagerton Community Center last Saturday night, with a full auditorium of listeners enjoying the music. Bands were here from Stamford, Haskell, Munday, Anson, Wingate. Rochester and Merkel, as well as the local

Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Bell and Mildred and Sammy, who live near Stephenville, were here last weekend for the musical session and to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell and daughter at Rule.

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. Cliff LeFevre that their niece, Mrs. Earlene Jameson, of Matudor, was seriously injured in a two-pick-up head-on collision between Matador and Turkey Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Jameson is hespitalized at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, and was still in the intensive care until last weekend, but her condition is improving. Mrs. Cliff LeFevre and Mrs. Reece Clark went to Lubbock Thursday to be with the family and Mr. and Mrs. Chiff LeFevre and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Le-Feyre went on Sunday, Driver of the other pick-up was killed

Grain harvest was still in full swing here last week and it is piled up on the ground in mountains at both elevators with more to come in.

The cotton harvest has not yet begun in earnest in this immediate community. Most of the cotton now being ginned has come from other communities.

Mrs. George Mullins of Big Spring visited with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Helm on

Tuesday of last week. We are very proud that one of our local girls. Diane Monse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Monse, was crowned Queen of the Rule Junior High at the Annual Queen contest at the Rule High School auditorium Tuesday night of last week. She is an eighth grader at Rule Junior

#### CARD OF THANKS

Thank you so much for the lovely flowers, cards, visits, all the help you so generously gave during my stay in the hospital and my convalescence at home Special thanks to the Haskell County Hospital staff and the Doctors. I have never had better care. Thank you all and may God bless you. Bertie May Du-

#### The Teen Scene



#### Students At Weinert High Elect Favorites

The students of Weinert High School held elections for favor-ites by secret ballot Friday, Nov. 10.

Those elected were: Most Popular, Mary Yates and Rocky Sanders: Most Likely to Succeed, Mary Yates and Terry Sanders: Most Beautiful and Most Handsome, Penny Patton and Frank Dutton; Most Athletic, Donna Adams and Rocky Sanders; Best All-Around, Mary Yates and Terry Sanders!

Freshman class favorites, Caron Guess and Tommy Miller, Sophomore favorites, Doris Davis and Joey Yates. Junior favorites, Kathy Ha-

ger and Allen Johnson. Senior favorites, Mary Yates and Rocky Sanders.

FHA Beau is Frank Dutton. Mary is the daughter of Mr. ing and Mrs. Tom Yates. Rocky is After the holidays have pass-the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack ed, your gift remains as a pleasweekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sanders, you are thinking of them,

Penny is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Floyd Patton, Frank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Dutton. Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Adams. Caron is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. L. Guess. Tommy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller. Doris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis. Joey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yates. Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hager, Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson.

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gard to the new Cotton Program Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman acted wise-ly in restoring the 1965 skip-row rules. Eliminating the penalties imposed on producers in 1966 and 1967 means that only the land actually planted to cotton will be counted in determining compliance with the program provisions,

"I consider the skip-row change a major victory for Farmers Union,

"Cotton producers were af-forded the full use of the staff and facilities of our Washington Legislative office in making the Congress and USDA aware of Farmers Union position, This is a fine example of producers uniting to accomplish a major program objective.

"The new program is not as attractive as the 1967 program to producers diverting land up to the 35 per cent, the maximum permitted," Dechant said. The controversy over federal

expenditures and the desired level of production in 1968, plus a consideration given to short

crops in 1966 and 1967 were factors influencing decisions to make diversion somewhat less attractive. We will have to wait a year to determine whether Farmers Union was correct in urging no change in 1968 from the diversion payments and pro-visions in the 1967 program.

"The 1968 Cotton Program continues, however, to provide farmers with alternatives and choices which will enable them to adapt the program to fit their own individual farming

"Despite the fact that the pro-gram does not come all the way up to Farmers Union recommendations, support of the program in the mail referendum, December 4-8, is in the best interest of producers."

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I BUY used furniture and appliances. Herman Lacey, 600 S. Avenue G. 25tfc

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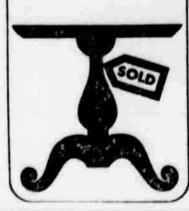
ranty, \$25.00. S. W. Kelso, 864-

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It's a good thing that Internal Revenue Service's computer machines only act like humans. The tax folks feel that a little more of the human quality metic. Most of us can rememdesigned for tall person, \$49.5 ber that our math teachers Jones Cox & Co., Haskell, Tex. were a red glow on numerous 47-48c occasions when we were in ber that our math teachers school - we were never quite sure whether it was an embarrassed blush or a red-faced Anyway, the computer rage. said that 35,000 out of 1,500,000 North Texans filing income tax returns could not add nor subtract. Most folks don't win an argument with a computer when it comes to adding and subtract-

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27 counties?

In his report Tuesday, Brints

Increased use of the rain-

Timely and accurate appli-

Expanded use of latest tech-

Adoption of the best-known

Improved organization of

Increased processing and

Effective planning of estates

management of the income

Development of commercial

fishing and camping: \$3-

Increased production of cat-

swine and sheep on the crop

At the meeting, representa-

tives of various public agencies

and organizations described the

contributions which each can

make to help farmers and ran-

In addition to the Texas A&M

Agricultural Experiment

Agricultural Extension Service

Station, other agencies repre-

sented were the Soil Conserva-

tion Service, Farmers Home Ad-

ministration, Texas State Soil

and Water Conservation Board.

Agricultural Stabilization and

Conservation Service, and the

Texas Education Agency

Cheese--Popular,

Cheese has been a popular

Most of the popular varieties

produced in the United States

and are available in many re-

tail food stores, according to

Miss Ruth Ann Fansler, County

Many cheeses still bear the

name of their place of origin.

For example, Parmesan cheese

originated in Parma, Italy Cheddar in Cheddar, England

and Limburger, in Limburg,

one pound of cheese, so cheese

is a concentrated source of most

of the nutrients found in milk.

and texture of cheeses are due

temperature,

The distinctive flavor, body

Man marks time by the Gre-

gorian calendar, which was in-

stituted by Pope Gregory in

1582. It is based upon the solar

year of 365 days, 5 hours, 48

extra hours, minutes and sec-

onds compensated for through a

well-ordered system of leap

gorian calendar doesn't please

everyone, it will probably be a-

round for a long time; at least,

until the year 2500. Mathema-

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curacy until that date and man-

never solving problems until

Simply stated, the Gregorian

calendar provides that years

divisible by 4, except for the

years numbering the centuries,

shall have 366 days, and the

century-marking years shall be

lean years and have 366 days

ed. For example, the year 1900

was not a leap year; the year

2000 will be, since it is divisible

by four after the last two ciph-

ers are removed.

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and management: \$7 million.

all on cultivated acres for crop

and livestock production (by re-

ducing runoff, evaporation, un-

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30,000 acres: \$1.5 million.

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\$120 million.

tax: \$7 million.

farms: \$6 million.

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Garrison

# '68 County Projected Yield Haskell Countians Help Kick-Off For Cotton Is Approved

Growers, Inc., learned Monday operating in the program. Prothat 1968 county projected yields ducers who divert acreage from for cotton have been approved. In a telephone conversation 10.76 cents per pound for the with the Cotton Division of US- first 5 per cent of the allotment DA, Washington, D. C., Charles and 6 cents per pound for acre-Bragg of RPCG was informed age diverted, up to an addition-that official cotton yields were al 30 per cent of the farm allotapproved by Secretary Freeman ment and sent to the Federal Register for publication on Friday. The the Rolling Plains area, 12 Texas ASC State office was notifled by wire and each ASCS county committee will be furnished official county yields as

For Haskell County, the projected yield has been set 324 plained that the drop in yields pounds as compared to 318 for in the 19 counties was caused the current year.

269 for the current year.

from 315 for the current year.

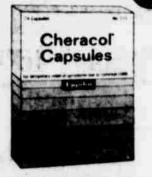
county in this immediate area were reduced in proportion. 407 pounds, which is a substantial increase over the 369 of the present year.

Under the 1968 participating farmers will earn said Bragg. payments of 12.24 cents pound times the farm yield in

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the farm allotment will be paid

In the 32 counties making up

counties received increases over the 1967 yields, 19 counties were reduced slightly, and the Wich-ita County yield remained unchanged, Bragg, executive vice the RPCG, ex-For Jones County, the figure these counties in 1966. "When lift by the picture of veitow is 318 pounds, as compared to 1968 prjections were computed." he stated, "actual production Knox County will have a pro- from 1966 was substituted the jance rose bush that I can see jected yield of 295 pounds, down 5-year moving acreage. Produc- from my kitchen window; extion from the 1961 crop was cept Stonewall County will have dropped from the formula. Since an increase of 10 pounds, up to 1961 was generally a good cropyear in this area, the 5-year Fischer County will have the average production was reduc- chrysanthemums on the north largest projected yield of any ed, next year's projected yields side of her house, but I cannot

beginning to Farmers are realize that production must be increased so that a good projected yield can be maintained," The government payment derived from this yield constitutes about 1/3 of the incotton and failed to use good red cannas screen the cellar the county level, cultural practices, insect con- and march along the white rock quences," he emphasized.

maintain both production and worked into the soil. This has marks: quality are being rewarded, left a very neat lot. The land ing that they have sold cotton next spring. as much as 40c a pound. Even good short staple is bringing 150 to 400 points above the Most forecasters speculate that the price will go even higher. The need for good qualcotton has never been greater," continued Bragg, "We urge every cotton farmer in the Rolling Plains to evaluate his own operation to see how he can better himself and the cotton industry by raising the cotton demanded by mills.

# HOLIDAY

died cherries; chopped candied pineapple; 1/2 (4 lb.) chopped candied 12 cup (1/4 lb.) chopped candied lemon peel; by cup (% chopped candied orange peel; 1 cup light raisins; 1 cup through the nursery one day chopped walnuts; 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour; I cup butter this week and drank in the beauty of row after row of pretor margarine; 1 cup sugar; 4 ty chrysanthemums and azalea eggs: ¼ cup light corn syrup; in pots. Then row after row of 1/4 cup orange juice; 1/4 cup

combine fruits and muts; coat well with I cup of the flour. Cream butter or margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beat in well after each. Combine corn syrup. orange juice and sherry; add alternately with remaining flour how true to life artificial flowto creamed mixture, Fold in the ers have become: I had to walk fruits and nuts. Poul batter into well-greased baking pan of desired shapes. For 5-12 cup ring they were not real molds, bake 75 to 85 minutes at 275 degrees. For 1-15x2-5/8 x 2 bers, let's not forget to make inch pans, bake 60 or 70 minutes at 275 degrees.

#### Rolling Plains Economic Program The potential increase of more than \$200-million annually— where will it come from for

returned home Tuesday than from Rotan excited about the very real possibilities of doubling farm and ranch income Haskell as well as in the other within the county

The six agricultural leaders were in Rotan to help scores of other area leaders kick-off the brand-new and massive Rolling Plains Economic Program (RP-

 $\mathsf{The}$ 

Good Earth

By Mrs. B. F. Cobb

ing me such a pretty picture.

shine. There is also a red rad-

bush is covered with blossoms

the entire season, Mrs. Parker

has a bed of several shades of

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fore.

spreading Mimosa tree shades

the back lawn in the summer.

pinkish red sepals will be pret-

Mrs. Banner and I strolled

blooming football mums that

There was one group of chrys-

anthemums that were a true

red. There was not even a trace

of yellow of any kind in the

right up to some of the ar-

Haskell Garden Club mem-

arrangements for the rest

are almost as large as a dinner

ty all winter.

for short intervals, the

Goal of the broadly based program is the same for the other 27 counties comprising the Tex-Each time I look out my kitas Rolling Plains as it is for chen window or step outside, I Haskell County: to double. thank my neighbors for affordwithin the foresceable future, farm and ranch income.

Howard Parker has RPEP sets forth the means and ways for taking advantage planted vellow chrysanthemums possibilities which do around the front of her house. seem indeed to exist for increas-On gloomy days, as I wash the ing the annual area agricultural income from about \$220 million mums looking like a ray of sun-

more than \$400 million. Initiated in September 1966 by officials in the College of Agriture at Texas A&M University operation with area leaders), the written Rolling Plains Economic Program is a 200-page document prepared by Norman Brints of Vernon, area specialist in farm management with the see that hed from the kitchen A & M Agricultural Extension

A similar meeting for other who live directly across the area counties was held Monday street from us, has even planted at Abilene. Sessions held Nov flowers around two sides of 28 at Seymour and Nov. 29 at their garden plot. The north Paducah concluded the kick-off the cotton farmer, fence is graced by a row of phases of RPEP, Meetings are Those farmers who planted their wine colored chrysanthemums, scheduled later, however, on

Among the several speakers trol or fertilization programs, wall that forms one side of the at Rotan was John E. Hutchiare now paying the conse- front yard. After the garden son of College Station, director was harvested, Mr. Fore titled of the Texas Agricultural Ex-Farmers that have tried to the soil until all vegetation was tension Service. Among his re-

"Your approach on an area Some area farmers are report- will be allowed to rest until basis in trying to increase agricultural income is sound because it provides those guide-Red foliage of nandma and lines for achieving the potential dark green Euonymous Japon of the entire Rolling Plains, ica blend together to frame the guidelines which, by the way, Fore residence, Mrs. Fore has can be followed by all organia mixed flower garden, surzations, agencies, groups and rounded by red cannas, at the individuals within the frameback of their place. A large work of their operation.

Your area approach also include: Maurice Gannaway, R. has the effect of coordinating Just down the street from the the efforts of everyone who is Fore residence is the home of supporting those objectives W. Banners. This sum- which have been established by

mer I loved to watch her large the people themselves." Persons from Haskell County white Datura (Angel Trumpet, as they are often called) in the at the kick-off were the followevening as the flowers waved in ing: Ralph Dent. District Superthe breeze. Zinnias of many visor, FHA; Abe Turner, Vice-Haskell National colors blended in with the Da-President. tura Since we had a light frost Bank; J. C. Yeary, WUC, Soil European colonists brought to For canned hams, Mrs. Banner has cut the flowers. Conservation Service; Gene Ov- our country their own methods structions on the can, down, but the shrubs across the erton. Supervisor. California of making cheese. the house still presents Creek Soil Conservation Dist. Don Perry, County Supervisor, FHA: R. W. Schumann, Haskell pleasing picture. Red foliage of nandina, dark green euyono-County Agent. mus and abelia with clusters of

Programs similar in design and purpose to RPEP have been underway several years in other areas of the state: the Blackland Income Growth (BIG) prothe Build East Texas BET+ program, the Panhandle Conomic Program (PEP).

(Example: In the area where BIG is now in its sixth year, Belgium. arm income in 18 selected counies last year was up \$53.9 milon from that of 1965. In Collin about 10 pounds of milk to make ounty alone, farm income in 1961 was \$18 million. BIG is much credited for the \$25-million

mum. I was also amazed at income there last year.): draft of the written Plains Economic Pro- to the kind of milk used, the gram (500 pages) was present- method used for curdling the ed last July to a committee rep-resenting the 28 counties in-volved Its approval at that time of bacteria or molds used in rangements before I realized

was unanimous, the July other seasoning added and the Those persons at meeting represented the 28 individual county program buildmg committees and the govern- length of time. ment, agribusinesses, education and industry in the counties.

The meeting in Rotan was the Calendar Accurate ing which leaders from various Until Year 2500 second of four in the area durcounties other than Haskell made plans for presenting RP-EP to their fellow citizens.

In his briefing Brints told the county representatives that The economic growth of agrisculture in your Rolling Plains minutes and 46 seconds, with the depends on the efficient use which you make of agricultural resources and the very speed with which new and improved years, technology is adopted.

Brints emphasized that "The greatest return on investment oes to those who change first. And, agriculture in the Rolling indeed changing. hains: farms are larger, but fewer Requirements per farm in both kind seems to have the habit of the areas of capital and management are increasing

If the agricultural industry in the Rolling Plains is to grow, (with emphasis) effort point toward conservation and the efficient use of all resources in the area.

7 This Rolling Plains Economic Program and the guidelines therein can well be the the ciphers have been removbeginning of a renewed effort to adopt the advanced technolin production, in marketin conservation, in precision management.

#### Haskell Hobbles Knox City 59-39

Haskell ran its cage record to 2-0 here Tuesday night by de-feating Knox City 59-39 on the strength of double figure scoring by three Indian team memthe farmers and ranchers in

John Stark led the winners with 19 while teammates Doug Bartley and Ray Herren hit 11 and 10 respectively. Don Barnard dropped in 12 in Knox City's losing cause

In the girls game, Knox City evened the score by winning 57-

### Modern Equipment In Traff Patrol Helps Spot Violators

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., di- ber of new radar rector of the Texas Department ing instruments of Public Safety, announced to DPS to step-up I day that the delivery of a num-

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#### Seven Rural Accidents Investigated In Haskell County During October

rural highways in Haskell Coun-damage of \$41,749.00. ty during the month of October, according to Sergeant Frank following ways to ""interize Jircik, Highway Patrol Super- your driving" during icy and Jircik, Highway Patrol Supervisor of the area.

The crashes resulted in no persons killed, one person injured and an estimated property damage of \$5,275.00.

The rural accident summary for this county during the first ten months of 1967 shows a total of 54 accidents resulting in four void locking wheels in skid.

The Texas Highway Patrol in- persons killed, 23 persons injurvestigated seven accidents on ed, and an estimated property Sergeant Jircik suggested the

slippery conditions:

intersections and crest of hills.

(1) Slow down and leave more space between cars, (2) Keep windows clear; turn on your lights to help others.

caused by exceed for conditions. (3) Drive extra slow on turns, we feet that a work should be (4) When braking, pump to athose drivers wh speed laws and the law-abiding

#### Suggestions For Holiday Ham

Ham is a headliner on many holiday menus and today's menus and today's hams are leaner, juicier and easier to prepare than those on Grandpa's farm.

To bake your Christmas ham, place it fat side up on a rack in an open roasting pan. Insert a meat thermometer into the center of the thickest part, but

make sure the bulb does not

rest in fat or bone, Do not add water and do not cover. Bake the ham in a slow oven (325 degrees F.). Basting is not necessary, but if you wish, add your favorite glaze 20 to 30 minutes before the end of the cooking time.

Members of the Rolling Plains "cook-before-eating" ham Area Committee from Haskell should bake until the meat W. Herren, A. C. Pierson and thermometer registers 160 degrees F. This will require 21/2 to 3 hours for a half ham, 2 to 212 hours for a shank or butt portion.

For heating a "fully cooked" the meat thermometer ham. should indicate 130 degrees F. Allow about 2 hours for a half ham, 11/2 hours for a portion. European colonists brought to For canned hams, follow in-

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Q. What are Freedom Shares? A. They are the new U.S. Savings Notes
- a companion product to the Series F. Savings Bond.

Q. Who may buy Freedom Shares? A. Any individual who purchases Series E Bonds regularly through a formal plan either Payroll Savings where he works or Bond-a-Month where he banks.

What is the interest rate on Freedom Shares? A. 4.74% compounded semiannually,

when held to maturity of 4½ years.
The rate is less if redeemed prior to maturity; and they may not be redeemed for at least one year.

Q. Does this same rate now apply to E Bonds? A. No. E Bonds continue to return an average of 4.15% when held to their

seven-year maturity.

Q. What do Freedom Shares cost? A. They are issued in face amounts of \$25, \$50, \$75, and \$100. Purchase prices are \$20.25, \$40.50, \$60.75, and \$81.00.

Can Freedom Shares be bought by themselves?

A. No. They must be bought in conjunction with E Bends of the same or larger face amounts. Q. Can I buy as many Freedom Shares as I want, as long as I buy F Bonds of the same or larger amounts?

A. No. On Payroll Savings, Free

Share deductions are limited to per weekly pay period, \$40.50 pe

oi-weekly or semimonthly pay

\$81.00 per monthly pay period. C Bond-a-Month, the limit on Free

Share deductions is \$81.00 per m

Q. How will the Freedom Share

A. Registration must be identica

the E Bonds bought in combinat

Q. Are Freedom Shares subject

A. The same as E Bonds. Interes

subject to Federal income tax. w

may be deferred until maturity

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Interest is not subject to state of

income taxes. Current values are

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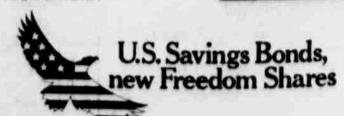
Q. Will Freedom Shares be extended beyond maturity, as E Bonds have

A. No. Under existing law, there

provision for extension.

be registered?

to taxation?





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# SECTION TWO

# HE HASKELL FREE PRESS

KELL, TEXAS 79521, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1967

NUMBER FORTY-SEVEN

othe Rochester agles scored in d Friday night 346 victory over

ended the District op with a perfect 7the first quarter, meed 23 yards for gd Donnie Hinsley 7-0 lead, Kenan 14 yards in the climaxing a 46and Hinsley's kick for a 140 halftime

acked over from the quarter and Hinsthe point. Hinsley tall 29 yards for a fer TD but his atne extra point was ammie Bivins scored silicothe TD with a and Hinsley's kick

s only score came play a 73-Mike Wyatt, Cary skick was no good.



PAINT CREEK PIRATES PEPPER-UPPERS: Left to right, Janice Isbeil, majorette; Tyronza White, Linda Brueggeman, cheerleaders; Brenda Griffith, head cheer leader; Phyllis Middlebrook, cheer leader, and Debbie Weaver, majorette,

# Superstitions Popping Up

bomb has not changed climate.)

for their children's lives because a

heart murmur had been reported.

Although murmurs should be

checked by a physician most heart

There is still active opposi-

tion to the use of immunizing

procedures, such as vaccination

and immunization, because of

superstitions dread of introducing

a poison into the system. (The

vaccines now in general use are

naturalism which holds that only

"natural foods" are wholesome

because foods grown with the aid

of chemical fertilizers are inade-

against canned or frozen or other-

wise processed foods, and even

advocate eating raw food exclu-

sively. (Processing does not affect

foods substantially, nor does pro-

quate. (This isn't true.)

per cooking.)

There is a modern cult of

Many harbor prejudices

murmurs are harmless.

Countless mothers live in fear

not fade away. They by new superstitions conceptions, says TO-BITH GUIDE, the Medical Association's with information for on family.

particularly true of and misconceptions h New scientific addiscoveries breed a mp of health super-

the new ones catashealth book arewe have the mistaken gesary and harmless ed in processing foodnuse mysterious disoncer. (They won't.) people afraid to cook m utensils for fear the food. (They will

ere people who refuse ses, and others who sended hearing aids. ampletely accepted by

oppose fluoridation of supplies because the al has also been used rats, overlooking the whole difference lies t of dosage. (Fluoriis completely safe.) pople blame climatic heatomic bomb; past attributed such fillery fire, to the use

FB Adopts State Policies

For Next Year The Texas Farm Bureau adopted state policies for next year, reaffirmed its conservative stand on national farm programs and elected a new slate of officers at its 34th annual

meeting in Austin, Nov. 12-15. Sidney Dean, Victoria cattleman and farmer, was named president by the TFB board of directors following adjournment of the convention Nov. 15. He replaces C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma who had served as chief officer of the state's largest form organization since 1962.

M. F. (Mike) Frost, McAllen cotton, citrus and vegetable farmer, was elected vice president: and Steve Lilly, Nacodoches dairyman and livestock producer, was named secretarytreasurer. Dean had served as vice president for the past year and Frost had been secretarytreasurer during that time.

The 842 voting delegates from counties reaffirmed the organization's desire to "move in the direction of eliminating government regulation of the right to produce agricultural commodities." They said, however, in some cases that allotments and quotas will have to be maintained for a transitional period.

Delegates recommended that all Texas Farm Bureau marketing programs be expanded and diversified as rapidly as possible. TFB is now active in cattle and poultry marketing and trade development.

They adopted a new state policy calling for a county sales tax that would replace the present county ad valorem tax. "Also, we give special recog- Delegates opposed establish-nition to both the highest boy ment of a Texas Dairy Commission and supported more effecschool and high school. All stu-tive animal health programs in

The Convention delegates reness test and are encouraged to elected seven board members improve their skills. This is a whose two-year terms were expart of our regular P. E. pro- piring this year, They are: J. D. piring this year. They are: J. D. Coleman, Wellington, Dist. 1: J. Richards, Paducah, Dist. Edwin Sanderson, Paris, Dist. B. J. Gist, Abilene, Dist. 7; Steve Lilly, Nacogdoches, Dist. 9: Fay Mowery, Houston, Dist. 11: and M. F. Frost, McAllen,

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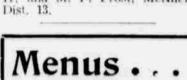
We had three

All American

jear, Vickie Hester

Conn (11) and Billy

Sincerely, Bill Baker, Supt. Carney Rural High School O'Brien, Texas



School lunch menus for week of Nov. 27-Dec. 1: Monday: Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, potato salad, pork and beans, apple cobbler, milk, Tuesday: Beef patties, catsup,

buttered corn, green beans, tom-ato wedges, hot rolls, butter, cinnamon crispies, milk. Wednesday: Hot dogs, pinto beans, baked potatoes, cabbage slaw, cornbread, butter, peach halves, milk.

Thursday: Fried chicken. mashed potatoes, English peas, orange juice, hot rolls, butter, banana pudding, milk.

Friday: Swiss steak, dried li-ma beans, buttered spinach, carrot sticks, hot rolls, butter, applesauce, milk.

PARTICIPATING IN OPERATION SANTA FE

Army Specialist Four Dom-ingo B. Duque, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Duque, Route Stamford, is participating in 'Operation Santa Fe' in Vietnam with other members of the 11th Armored Cavatry Regi-

The operation, which began in November, is centered 50 miles east of Saigon along National Route 1. It is designed to open up a portion of the road which has been dominated by the Viet

As engineers clear vegetation near the road, combat troops are conducting search and destroy operations into the jungle, Spec. Duque is a tracked-vehicle driver with the regiment.

COUNTY AGENT'S CORNER By R. W. Schumann

Haskell County Agricultural Agent

Now that several hunting seasons are in full swing. I would to remind our Haskell County hunters that to make hunting an enjoyable sport, both for the hunter and land owner, there are several rules that should be followed. I ran across hese Ten Commandments of

I. Thou shalt not employ others to kill thy game for thee, nor count game killed by others.

II. Thou shalt speak to the farm owner of land in a gentle grace, and kindly entreat him to let thee hunt on his premises, lest he boot thy north end from his domain.

III. Point not thy gun toward any living thing thou dost not wish to kill. Lo, there are fools

any cattle, swine, or farm livestock within one-fourth mile of thee. If thou shalt disobey this, the farmer will jab thy pants with his pitchfork till thou roarest for help, and thereafter must eat thy meals standing.

V. Unload thy gun before thou enterest an automobile. Then may thy days be long and thy funeral postponed.

VI. Look not into the muzzle of thy gun whether it be loaded or empty. An empty gun shooteth out an inquiring eye, and the undertaker groweth rich thereby.

VII. Take not thy gun by the muzzle to draw it toward thee. Hunting which I thought you Verily some foolish human may enjoy and take "to love thee, and why shouldst thou die? VIII. Thou shalt not carry thy

gun cocked. Thou art a mighty hunter, but the hides of thy friends will not turn shot. IX. Climb not fences with thy

gun in thy hands. Put thy gun through first with the muzzle pointing away from thee and all living things. Better to miss a Relations, Dallas, successfully chance at one crow than to re-directed the recent traffic safeturn to thy house with guilt in thy heart and thy friend's hind

leg in a basket.

X. All these rules thou shalt TSA President E. E. Edmondand idiots wandering to and fro obey and live past three-score- son, Jr., Houston, and Texans on the earth, but he who fails and-ten. If thou failest, thou shalt for Traffic Safety President to observe this rule is verily the sleep in thy coffin or in thy pri- Robert F. Miller, Dallas, noted: son cell while thy mourners go IV. Shoot not thy gun toward about the street.

panded program that we hope will belp to bring about a reduction in our state's accident

"If our new traffic safety laws are to be effective, motorists should understand the new laws and must know why they are necessary. When Texas dris 78701,

Texas one large, effective state- vers know the reason behind the wide safety group. This move traffic laws, motorists will inwill effect economies and at the sist upon strict and fair enforcesame time, permit a vastly ex. ment. When this happens, we will be on the way towards the saving of many, many lives.'

Local groups and individuals interested in establishing safety councils in their areas may obtain information from the Texas Safety Association, 830 Littlefield Building, Austin, Texas

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ty program designed to cut the

The Texas Safety Association and Texass for Traffic Safety

are supporting a comprehensive

action program, calling for the

establishment of more than 150

local safety councils in counties

safety organizations are not now

in operation. In addition to en-

couraging the formation of local

safety councils, the two state-

wide safety groups will provide

public information programs

The Texas Safety Association, 29-year-old statewide, non-

profit organization whose safety

activities encompass all fields

of accident prevention, will op-

erate Texans for Traffic Safety.

and traffic safety programs in-

itiated by the latter group will

be continued by the Association.

Texans for Traffic Safety will

be invited to serve on the TSA

Staff activities will be direct-

ed by Lloyd F. Palmer, newly-

appointed General Manager of

TSA, who, as owner and Presi-dent of Lloyd F, Palmer Public

ty legislative program of Texans

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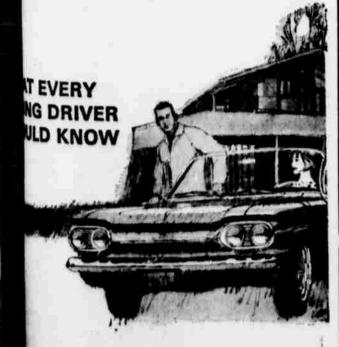
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#### THANKSGIVING, 1967

In this hurried world, there are still a few times when we pause and with humility and reverence, recall our heritage and give thanks for our spiritual and material blessings. Thanksgiving is such a time. The first Thanksgiving Day was observed by the Our property was guarded each Pilgrims at Plymouth Colony after their first barvest in 1621, President Lincoln in 1864 proclaimed the fourth Thursday of November as Thanksgiving Day, and it has been so since that time,

Legislation is now before Congress which would shift the observance of five of our national holidays to Mondays, on the theory that this would avoid breaking up the working week and provide clearly defined three-day weekends. Shifts are proposed for Washington's Birthday (to become Presidents' Day), Memorial Day, Independence Day, Veterans Day and Thanksgiving, Whatever may be said for this proposal as it affects the rest of these occasions, one may hope that Thanksgiving Day is not finally included among them. As things now stand, this is quite generally observed as a four-day holiday. A time for families to get together ...schools and colleges are closed from Wednesday 'till Monday, This would be sharply changed if Thanksgiving were just another three-day weekend. For more than a hundred cars, the fourth Thursday of every November has been the time for families to serve that reminder of the Lord's bounty...the traditional Thanksgiving Dinner. Changing this day would to many minds detract from its significance. Traditions are an important part of the continuity that lends strength to a people and to a nation. In these times, it would seem well for us to keep as many of them as we



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### Haskell County History

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the recent rains.

Knighthood.

30 YEARS AGO

(November 26, 1937) Hubert Watson of Haskell was Texas Association of Commerrecently elected to the Law School Honor Council at the University of Texas as senior rep- and an enthusiastic meeting.

Mrs. Gladys Pace and chil-dren, Gladys, Catherine and Theodore, Jr., are spending the holidays in Rockwell with rela-

Relief rolls in Haskell County started increasing this week as the cotton gathering season Pattillo and Milton Pattillo of drew to a close. Stamford and J. S. Boone and

Ginnings in Haskell totaled 10.037 bales for the 1937 season Wednesday night. Light snow halted gathering of the crop Monday but gins had resumed operations Tuesday afternoon,

In appreciation and in hopes of its giving our boys a good football spirit, the high school students built a large bonfire. The fuel consisted of boxes, paper and brush and made a very large fire indeed. It took two weeks to build this pile of wreckage but when at last it was completed it looked as though it was worth our efforts. night to prevent some one from out of town (Stamford) from burning it before it was sched-

uled. (From the Warwhoop) Virgil Reynolds, football fan and co-owner of the Piggly-Wiggly, journeyed by plane to see the intersectional football game between Notre Dame and Iniversity of Southern California at South Bend, Indiana. Saturday. He saw the scrapping Irish of Notre Dame end their season's schedule with a 13-6 over the Trojans, wit-Victory nessed by 45,000 fans. Mr. Reynolds will drive back to Haskell in a new automobile and trail

Matt Graham, county superintendent, attended the Texas State Teachers' convention held at Houston this week. While there he attended the three-day programs discussing the present needs of Texas school system.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Duncan spent Thanksgiving in Wichita alls with relatives. Mrs. R. J. Paxton is spending the Thanksgiving holidays

> 40 YEARS AGO (November 24, 1927)

with relatives in Denton.

Mrs. K. D. Simmons is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walter Alderson, in Lubbock. She left here Wednesday morning and will spend several days in Lub-

Miss Ruth Robertson of this city, a sophomore at the Col-lege of Industrial Arts, has rebeen elected president of C.I.A. Sunday School Class the First Presbyterian

O. Chapman, of Vontress, will ship a car of fat calves to the Fort Worth market Thursday of this week. According to Mr. Chapman, this car is select calves in fine condition and he expects to top the market with this car of Haskell County calves. He will go with the car, leaving early in the morning. arriving at Fort Worth some time early the next morning.

The special train to Sweetwater carrying 225 fans was seemingly an eye-opener to a good many people in this county and the towns around. Everyone heard about it and talked about it. There were four coaches and a baggage car and the train left here Friday morning at 9:00 a. m jammed full of the liveliest bunch of rooters any town ever boasted about. On their arrival a parade around the square at Sweetwater was staged. The train returned late Thursday without an accident of any kind, making the trip an entire suc cess from start to finish. The game ended in a 6-to-6 tie.

Chas. M. Conner, with the assistance of his good wife, is putting in a large greenhouse at their home in this city and the work on the house will be completed within a very short Mr. and Mrs. Conner expect to go to Dallas Thursday select and purchase their initial stock of bulbs and flow-

A large barn on the R. B. Lee. farm in the Post community was destroyed by fire Sunday night with all its contents. After a period of much haggiing and bickering it was decided to play DeLeon on their home grounds Thanksgiving

60 YEARS AGO

(November 23, 1907) The fall term of district court for Haskell County will convene on Monday 25th inst. The docket is the largest in the history of the county, there being 53 cases, several of which are for divorces, pending. Jurymen have been summoned for each of the three weeks of the term.

Sam Hampton of County will speak in Haskell on the 27th inst., at 2:00 p. m., in the interest of the Farmers Union. The public is invited to hear him and get a correct understanding of the Union.

There will be a reception on Thanksgiving afternoon at the residence of the C. D. Long, given by the ladies of the Home Mission society of the M. E. Church.

The plays presented at the opera house so far this season consisting of dramas and comedy, have been highly entertaining and of the better class, and we may well expect the "Wizard of Wall Street", to be given Tuesday night, to come up to

the standard Messrs, F. G. Alexander and T. E. Matthews, who attended

#### Rites Held Monday For Mrs. Lillie Webb committee of the Central West

cial Clubs held at Stamford on Tuesday report a full attendance away at 9:45 p. m. Saturday in Haskell County Hospital.

Funeral was held at 2 p. m. Monday in the First Baptist Church, Rule, with the Rev. Paul Powell, pastor of First Baptist Church in Olney, offic-Mr. Gus Grussendorf, who has just returned from a trip to Waco, Cameron and other points in that section, says that country was badly overflowed from iating. Burial was in Rule Cemetery under direction of Pink-At the stated conclave of the ard Funeral Home. Haskell Commandery of Knights Templar Tuesday night, C. M.

She was born Jan. 9, 1889, in Mills County and married T. J. Webb Sr., in 1909, in Haskell. Survivors include her hus-

M. Morton of this place were elected to receive the order of band: three sons, Emmett of Rule, T. J. Jr. of Taos, N. M. Something was being said a- and Ray of Rule; three daughwhen Squire G. W. Lamkin re-Rule, Mrs. Minnie Faye Kinmarked that he had a Seth caid of Olney and Mrs. Anna Thomas clock which was given Lee Tribby of Old Glory; four him in 1947 and which still keeps stepdaughters, Mrs. Edith Me-Daniel of Rule, Mrs. Lois Cargood time after sixty years of roll of Rule, Mrs. Gladys by this State Hospital.

Dyches of Rochester, and Mrs. Johnnye Miller of Breckenridge; a brother, John James of Dal-las; a sister Mrs. Lee Wallace of San Saba; 15 grandchildren. Nephews were pallbearers.

#### State Hospital Lillie James Webb, 78, passed Needs Your Help At Christmastime

Christmas is coming 2,000 patients at Wichita Falls State Hospital. Visits and special Christmas activities and funds will be appreciated to help provide special patient

Six thousand gifts are needed so that patients might have three new gifts Christmas Eve. (Many have no outside help). For further information con-

tact Miss Beulah Ann Johnson. Volunteer Service Dept., Wichita Falls State Hospital, Texas bout old relies the other day, ters, Mrs. Marie Townsend of 76307, or Mr. Lynn Darden, Volunteer Service Chairman Council, City National Bank Building, Wichita Falls, Texas, Haskell County is one of 65 counties in North Texas served

Correct Address Is Important

# Postmaster Tommy Davis to-

day urged the citizens of Has- were made to d kell to be sure to use the cor- proper addresses. rect address on their letters and packages going to servicemen overseas to avoid serious delays to increase up to 3 Postmaster Davis reported

that millions of letters and be taken by friend packages going overseas have tives of servicement been delayed because they were their letters and pa insufficiently addressed. He said that one of the biggest prob-lems has been the failure of persons to include the very im-portant 5 digit APO or FPO number in the military address. Mail not containing this number is incorrectly addressed.

He said that last year more than 9 million pieces of mail were delayed in delivery. Of this number, 31/2 million pieces failed to include the complete 5 digit APO or FPO number in number, the address. This improperly addressed mail had to be sent to is missing, the lette military locator directory will be delayed in

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and Mrs. Standley McMillin and Thank-giving son of Post, all three are bro-

Thanksgiving on Wednesday 22. at Four-

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Seymour visit-Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. John

Mrs. Jerry Hester gents of a son born Nov. 18. at Has-He was named and weighed 8 tounces. He is the Willer of Weinert,

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Mrs. Bobby Hester

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Edward New- you are entitled. You can make ort, visited her arrangements for this examina-Mrs. Floyd Mc- tion through your nearest Vetafternoon. s. Jerry Johnston

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visited her aunt, ggers, Wednesday d Alexander and Alexander visited ant thefter known Dave) in Knox

Thursday of last

a former Weinert Jetton Saturday h the Jetton chilr. and Mrs. Ben Big is \$40. of Lubbock; Mr. year under the Six-Month Re-

thers and sisters of Mrs. Jet-R. M. Walker attended funer-

al services of Rev. Charles David Scott at Avoca at 10:30 on Monday morning. He was father of Rev. Charles D. Scott, former Weinert Methodist pastor and now pastor at Goree Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wren.

spent the weekend in Pampa visiting their son, Mr. and Mrs. Ms. O. W. Vaughn Truett Wren and getting acquainted with their new grandson, who was born Nov. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis and children of Floydada visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis and Doris May over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hubbard

and Paul of Weatherford visit-Royce Standlee ed in the George Gray home Saturday and Sunday, Also their daughter, Mrs. Margrat Cline and baby of Weatherford. She is waiting orders to join her husband in Germany.

Visitors in the Jack Sanders home last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Jacky Sanders of Lub-

THE CITY OF DALLAS WAS NAMED FOR AN ARKANSAWYER, JOE DALLAS WHILE THE COUNTY OF DALLAS WAS NAMED FOR GEORGE NEELY DALLAS, THEN VICE PRESIDENT OF THE U.S.

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BY CONFEDERATE TROOPS WHO
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der the .G I. Bill?

Editor's Note: Veterans and the required minimum of 181 their families are asking thous- days in service does not apply



Sean Connery again stars as 007 in Ian Fleming's "You Only Live Twice," opening in Panavision and Technicolor Nov. 24, 25 and 26 at the Texas Theatre, thru United Artists release. In this, the fifth James Bond movie, the dauntless hero proves that even death and marriage cannot quell his lust for life! Lewis Gilbert directed the movie, in which Bond prevents World War

#### Post Office And Car Damaged At Sagerton

A wheel being carried on a 2ton truck bounced across a street, struck a car and the corner of the Post Office at horns and is almost two years Mrs. John L. Brooks, Sagerton Postmaster, reported.

Mrs. Brooks said her car, which was parked at the side of the Post Office property, was "heavily damaged," and that part of the wall of the Post Office was damaged by the wheel. Driver of the truck was J. W. Mobley of Eliasville, she said.

#### Benjamin Bombs Weinert, 47-13

The Benjamin Bulldogs ended the season with a victory last Thursday night. Benjamin, winless in eight tries, defeated Weinert in the season finale, 4713. The game, a District 4-B
six-man affair, saw all of Bender may have reached his jamin's offensive players score. Leading the Benjamin pointmakers were Jerry Leverton few years, his antlers may be with two touchdowns and Jim- almost the same size, year after my Melton also with two TD's. Others registering were Bud Clower, Dennis Duke, Michael Driver and Mike Young.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep attended the Memorial services in Iraan, prayed for Patty and performed other expressions of

ing. Abilene.

of you.

The family of Mrs. C. S. antlers, listed under the Six - Month

#### Gentlemen Of The Press

# **OUTDOORS**

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0000000000 White-tailed deer, the species common to most of Texas, are well known but certainly not known well.

Consider, for example, the deer's antlers, or horns as they are commonly called. It is a widespread belief that the age of a deer can be determined by the number of points he has.

"This is not necessarily so." ays Russell Tinsley in his book, Hunting The Whitetail Deer, (published by Harper & Row). An 18-month-old buck might have eight points, while one seven years old may have no more than a spike,

Many factors determine the size of a deer's antlers, including heredity, food and minerals. Soon after the hunting season closes, the buck loses his antlers. But they start growing again right away. Antlers are the fastest growing bone known. Most crucial time for antler development is in late winter and spring. That's when the bone begins to sprout from the deer's

A healthy 18-month-old buck second-year deer) should have at least forked antlers. If a deer has only spikes, straight Sagerton around 2 p. m. Friday, old, this is not good. It means he was either a late fawn or did not have the right kind or ample food during the growing season. A healthy deer with bountiful food might have eight points. although the young 18-month-old animal will be small physically.

By the time it is two and a half years old, the deer likely will have at least eight points, possibly 10. But only a scant few deer, despite their age, ever get more than 10 points. The typical whitetail buck has eight or 10

at full maturity.

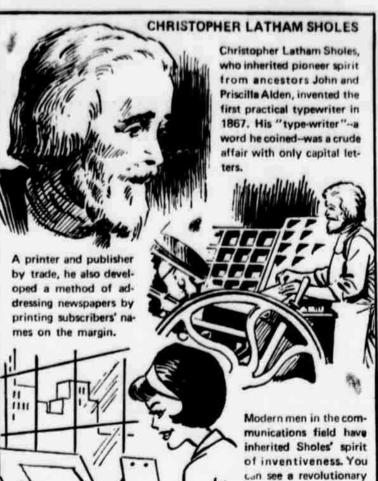
Ideally, both sides of the antlers should be almost perfectly matched. And deformity usually is a sign of some injury to the

peak, as far as antler development is concerned. For the next year. Only a few continue to grow in size, However, the antler beam may get heavier on a deer's antiers even though they do not get wider or higher.

At some point the deer starts regressing. His antlers get smaller rather than larger. If appreciation to all of our friends he should live long enough, he numbers. who sent flowers, cards, food, may have no more than two short, straight antlers when he is near death from old age.

In Texas, few deer live to see Patty is improving nicely at Texas Parks and Wildlife Dethis time in Room 312 Hendrick partment reveal that a vast majority of the deer killed each year are two and a half year May our dear Lord bless each old or younger. Thus few deer grow old enough to sport large

This is true in the much hunt-



ed Hill Country or Edwards Pla- DISCOLORED 6 3/4 envelopes,

because of the dense, thorny

brush, the deer live longer, Al-

so the mineral soil is more con-

ducive to growing larger deer,

both in antler size and physic-

ally. In this sector, an older

buck is not unusual, one that has

escaped the hunters long enough

Environment plays an import-

ant part in the development of

deer. Some experiments have

been tried with South Texas deer, such as moving them to

the Hill Country of Central Tex-

as. But with little success. When

a deer from this sector is mov-

ed to the crowded conditions of

the Edwards Plateau region, it

doesn't grow much larger than

the native deer.
While the Hill Country grows

deer in quantity, the South Tex-

as brush area grows them in

quality. Sadly, as both land-

owners and hunters have found.

you can't have both quality and

to attain large size.

Cotton Classing Report

The Munday Cotton Classing Office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture classed about 4-500 samples for the week end-ing November 17, according to A. D. Peebles in charge of the office. This brings the season's classing total to almost 30,000 bales. The harvest tempo picked up and the office was open on Saturday in an effort to stay

current with receipts.

Grades for the week were lower. Consumer and Marketing Service statistics show 6 per cent graded Middling, 22 per cent Strict Low Middling, 2 per cent Low Middling, 52 per cent Middling Light Spotted, and 15 per cent Strict Low Middling Light Spotted.

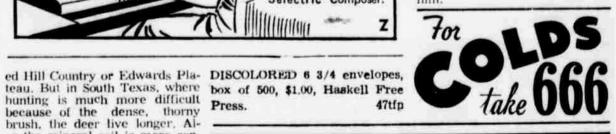
Staple lengths for the week were 13 per cent 29/32, 56 per cent 15/16, 14 per cent 31/32, and 16 per cent one inch or

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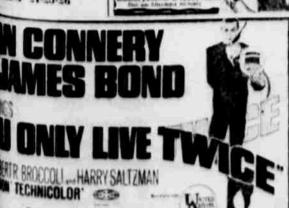
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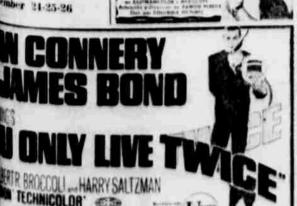
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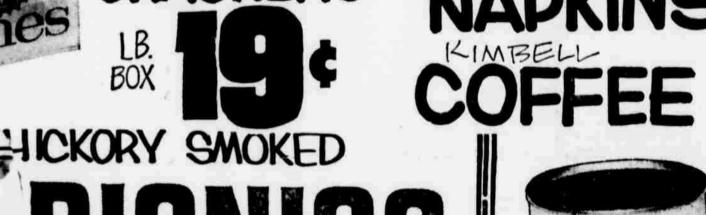
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