### [A Fall Festival "Open House" At Railroad Museum ated Saturday

will be held Saturday, Novem-ber 4th, at the Haskell Elemen-

Food booths will open at 5:30 p. m. and delicious beans, chili.

cole slaw, hot dogs, sandwiches,

pies and drinks will be served

which promises to be even big-

in the cafetorium.

sidewalk artists,

west of Haskell.

He was attempting to extin-

Funeral was held Monday at

3:00 p, m. in the First Baptist

Church with Rev. Troy Culpep-per, pastor, and the Rev. Hu-

bert Sego, retired Baptist min-

ister, officiating. Burial was in

guish a fire in a cotton trailer

at his farm when stricken.

ents in 1918 from Hamlin.

a daughter, Miss Sarah Lees of

Rochester; four sisters, Mrs.

all of Haskell; his mother, Mrs.

vin Norman, Taylor Sego, Mau-

Walter Childress, 86, passed

the Haskell County Hospital.

Rev. L. D. Regeon, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of

Seymour, and Rev. Walter Copeland, retired Baptist min-

ister, officiating. Burial was in

Willow Cemetery under the di-

rection of Holden Funeral

Mr. Childress was a retired

farmer and a member of the

Rogers, Texas, and was mar-ried to Rutha Bell Faulker on

May 22. 1904, at Groveton,

Survivors include three

daughters, Mrs. Ethel Kirkpat-rick and Mrs. Clara Rhoads,

both of Haskell and Mrs. Vel-ma Haynes of Mancos, Colo.; two sons, Charlie, of Haskell,

a brother, Taylor of Orange; a

Taylor of Guymon, Okla.;

Home

and

grandchildren.

Ollie Lees of Rule.





ival and support the P.T.A. dead Indians, ns, big Indians, totee - pees, burial etc., covered the during Haskell High Rites Held amecoming dast week-

Monday For tiss in high school and organizations were al-Douglas Lees ections of the campus te and it was not hard one entered Indian that the students had ws upon hours of work

md "copped" the spirit sweepstake award Indian village and to-Honorable mention he Sophomore class design and detail and mor class for their ori-on the Indian burial

"big bear hunter" ischer for the "home- tion of Holden Funeral Home. mey." ... Everything just "rosy" if we had biscuits to go with it.

Prophecy: In my married Hortense Walling, Oct. prediction involving 4, 1942, in Haskell. He was a I Indians and teams member of the Baptist Church. west Conference for end games. I batted ne picked the winner

0-0-0 Pallbearers were A. C. Richardson, R. B. Townsend, Jim Beauchamp, Bud Herren, Melen in love with the man for 34 years. If my out, she'll kill me.

0-0-0

rice Price and Raymond Buregins at 55." Dr. Kenson. in says in this month's Britain's Institute of miogical age doesn't Services Held

Airways Corp...."It's Here Tues. For age that counts." bitions: Don't ride. Walter Childress minutes morning and Don't use the elevator, gairs; run up them if Don't use the car unte traveling more than Don't smoke cigaretes. ngars and pipe. Don't es, bread, cakes, butor cereals. Don't port or brandy for

t work a long week

relax so much at

take plenty of exer-Brags: The world's completed this in Pecos County, in in Pecos County, at It is producing nat-from 22 447 feet. Oil came to this county from roomed in 200 Texas county. Texas, in 1922. He was born May 18, 1881, in Texas, and was mard 11.109 wells in 1966; of U. S. drilling. duced 41 per cent of rai gas in 1966. More Texas. He was preceded by his wife in death August 11, 1957. every four gallons major oil products is exas refineries,

0-0-0 Lions are going to briin. The Great Mack to Haskell Friday day, February 16 and Many will perhaps rethen the club present-The Man of 1000 here two years ago. show is a colorful, performance which and befuddled audyears and Lions are gain bring this type ment to Haskell.

0-0-0 Never let houseeasures are fleeting coming sometimes expectedly. Housethe poor, it's with ... We should trade with others. how to solve

must do today: 1. 2. Talk to my re-organized; 4. 5. Abandon en-Talk to myself.

election.

### Well Attended

Despite a rainy and windy af-termoon around 100 persons attended "Open House" at Haskell's Railroad Museum Sunday The Parent-Teacher Associa-tion sponsored Fall Festival afternoon, October 29, from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The old depot building has taken on many improvements ent location and converted into 1:00 p. m. on the north side of terraces and grassed waterway a museum which now holds a number of items of historical in- lawn. Transportation will be Plains Conservation Program. terest on display in its confines.

from the kitchen. Homemade ice cream, candies, popcorn, Since Wayne Dilbeck, curator, pies and cakes will be for sale moved into the living quarters Entertainment booths will historical interest have grown pen at 6:00 p. m. Here, one considerably and the museum open at 6:00 p. m. Here, one may attend the movies, myst- not only is attracting visitors loery house, womanless style cally, but many from out-ofshow, fortune telling, dart town and State, games, Bonnie Carson show and

Sue Pate was in charge of ar-Again this year the Festival rangements for "open house" and assisting her were Mrs. J. which promises to be even hig. G. Vaughter, Mrs. Luther Bur-kett, Mrs. Clay Smith, Mr. and was established through assist-Mrs. Myron Biard, Wayne Dil-book and Dr. T. W. Williams. For an evening of fun, food and enjoyment attend the fest-

### 84 Per Cent Of Goal Reached In Bond Sales

According to a report received from R. W. Herren, chairman of the Haskell County Savings Bonds Committee, Sep-tember sales of United States Savings Bonds in Haskell Coun-Douglas Lees, 54, passed away at 12:30 p. m. Sunday after ty totaled \$11,598 and this is suffering an apparent heart at- 84 per cent of the 1967 goal of tack at his farm 10 miles north- \$220,000.

Sales in Texas for the first nine months of 1967 totaled \$124,317,427. Of this amount \$12,-375,256 were purchased during September, The 1967 goal for Texas is \$181.3 million and 69 The 1967 goal for per cent of the goal has been

Over the Nation, the sale of Willow Cemetery under direct he new Savings Notes available only to regular buyers of He was born April 14, 1913, at Series E Savings Bonds totaled Seagoville, Texas, and came to \$11.7 million in September, Seagoville, Texas, and came to bringing the cumulative total Haskell County with his parto \$26.7 million since May 1967.

### number of the Baptist Church. Final Rites Are Haltom City: two brothers, Willie of Haskell and Allen of Held For Louis

Louis (Shorty) Brueggeman, 74, retired farmer, passed away at 5:00 p. m. Sunday, October 29th, at his farm home 15 miles east of Haskell in the Irby community following an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 4:00 p, m, from the Trinity Lutheran Church here. with Rev. Sam Urrate, Christ Lutheran Church, of Stamford, and Rev. J. V. Patterson, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Haskell officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery under the direction of Holden Funeral Home.

He was born June 3, 1893, in Riesel, Texas, and came to Hasaway at 7:15 p. m. Sunday at kell County in 1914, settling in the Irby community where he Funeral services were held was engaged in farming. Tuesday at 2:00 p. m. in the was a veteran of World War I, East Side Baptist Church with and a member of the Lutheran Church. He married Cleo Zelisko October 21, 1919, in Irby. Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. E. H. Lehde, of

Haskell; two sons, Louis and Γ. J. Brueggeman of Haskell; grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Johnnie and Curtis Brueggeman, Otto Pies-Moeller, Harold Emerson, Leon- Scott McDonald, Haskell High ard Weise and Anton Moeller.

ice, the Farmers Home Admin- owners of this business.

Nov. 7th. furnished. The tour will be under the general direction of J. tour is being sponsored by the assistance of a Recreational California Creek and Wichita- Loan made by FHA.

Brazos Soil and Water Conser- (4), 3:15 p. m.—The James Brazos Soil and Water Conser- (4), 3:15 p. m. The James vation Districts, ASCS, FHA and A. Lisle Farm, 412 miles south

The tour agenda includes the following:

Garrett First To Pitch Hat Into Political Ring

G. T. (Garth) Garrett, a resident of Haskell County practic-ally all his life and "high sheriff" for the past two terms, had the honor of being the first candidate to pitch his hat into the political ring for the 1968 Democratic Primaries, Prior to being elected sheriff. Mr. Garrett served for three years as deputy sheriff of Has-

kell county. Mr. Garrett, who is seeking re-election to the office of Sheriff of Haskell county, said he would issue his formal statement to the voters at a later

### Homecoming Queen Crowned Friday Night



JEANETTE GLASS

During nali-time ceremonies at the Haskell-Hamlin football game last Friday night, Miss Jeanette Glass, Haskell High School Senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moreland Glass, was crowned "Homecoming Queen" two brothers, Tom, of Stamford by Wallace Cox Jr., president and Charlie of Riesel and nine of the Haskell Homecoming Association before a jammed packed crowd at Indian Stadium.

The queen was escorted by Junior.

Indians Pop Pied Pipers; To

### The Haskell County Committity Loan by the Farmers Home tees of the Agricultural Stabili- Administration. Raymond Andzation and Conservation Serv- rada and Jesse Sanchez are co-

istration, and the Great Plains (2), 2:00 p. m. — The Audie Conservation Program will con-Penick Farm on Texas High-duct their annual tour Tuesday, way 283, four miles north of Rule, E. C. Smith of Rule is the terraces and grassed waterway the Haskell County courthouse was established under the Great

(3), 2:30 p. m.—Rule Recrea-tion Club, 1% miles west of C. Yeary, Jr., Work Unit Con- Rule on Texas Highway 24, and of the museum, the items of servationist for the Soil Conser- one mile north. The club propvation Service of Haskell. The erty is being developed with the

Rule on Texas Highway 283. A system of parallel terraces established with assistance of the Agricultural Conservation Program administered by the

(5), 3:45 p. m.—The Joe A. Clark farm, two miles north of Sagerton. This farm unit is operated by Clark under all three programs, ASCS, FHA, and GPCP, A farm ownership loan through the FHA helped Clark purchase the unit, the GPCP assisted in the development of the unit with the establishment of Bermudagrass on the river bottom pasture, brush control and seeding on the native, mesquite-infested, rangeland, field and pasture diversions to control outside water and prevent it crossing and washing fields, and field ter-races. The ASCS assists Clark with his cotton, wheat and feed grain programs

Particulars pertaining to each stop will be discussed by Lloyd Feemster, County Office Manager, ASCS; Don Perry, County Supervisor, FHA, and J. C. Yeary, Work Unit Conservationist, SCS.

The public is invited to attend. The tour will leave the Following on the heels of Haskell County Courthouse Garth Garrett's announcement promptly at 1:30 p. m., Tuesfor sheriff, A. L. (Ace) Davis day, November 7. The tour Ruth Jimenez, 16, and Richard ber 3rd it would follow too close kins, class of 1944, introduced

### Weldon Norman Rotary Speaker Thursday Noon

Weldon Norman of Rule, who recently returned from the third annual agriculture market builders tour to Europe, sponsored by the Texas Farm Bureau, spoke to members of the Rotary Club last Thursday noon and showed slides of his very interesting and educational European tour. Howard Perry was in charge

of the program and introduced the guest speaker. Norman said that European

countries cannot produce enough food for themselves and therefore must rely on world trade. "Switzerland has by far the highest income and buying power of all European coun-" Norman said.

tems and said that some of them surpassed the highways in the United States.

sided over the meeting. Invocation was given by Rev. J. V. Patterson: Bob Herren led the singing, with Mrs. Henry Withers at the piano.

Guests included Bill Edwards Watsonville, California; Rev. Gerald Sharp and Morris Russell, of Stamford; Tonie Zeigler of Fort Worth; Bob Philpot, new Lone Star Gas Company manager here, and Haskell High School senior guest, Judy

### ASCS, FHA And GPCP Annual Tour Large Number of Exes Present Is Slated Tuesday, November 7th For 8th Biennial Homecoming

schedule, Engineer Ernest L.

work is in progress on the irri-

house in the next few days.

completed will include a club

house, swimming pool, pienie area, fishing docks, croquet

courts, tennis courts, complete

water system on the golf course

Lions Do-Nut

Sale Re-Set

For Nov. 17th

set for Friday, Nov. 17.

It was the opinion of club

Supper Success

per held last Friday night at

the high school lunchroom was

very successful, with the larg-

est turn-out on record. Some

500 persons were served from

Directors Meeting

nounced that a meeting of offi-

cers and directors will be held

next Tuesday morning, Novem-

ber 7th, 7:00 o'clock at Felker's

President E. W. Pruett an-

homecoming football game,

Fall Festival

Poster Contest

Winners Named

Over all winners in the Fall

Festival Poster contest were

1st, Anna Lou Allen: 2nd, Rob-

ert Browning, and 3rd, Dorinda

through sixth, were: 1st place,

Joe Wheatley. Gil Richardson,

Jimmy Browning, Grace Wood, Deborah Sears, Leila Ann Rob-

erts, Mike Priest, Second place,

Mark Harnsz, Robin Land, Christa Pruett Robin Wheatley.

Scotty Langford, Bilia Perez

and Linda Kay Bartley. Honorable Mention: Michele

Hasskamp, Homer Garcia, Lisa

Stephen Drinnon, Lynn Wheat-

Prizes will be awarded as fol-

2nd Place winners, 2 tickets.

1st Over-All winner, 25 tic-

kets; 2nd Over-All winner, 15

tickets; 3rd Over-All winner, 10

played in downtown business es-

Bill Ratliff were judges.

Haskell Gets

Of Moisture

Winning posters and honor-

The Haskell area got its first

taste of winter weather the first

of this week, with temperatures

hovering in the upper 30's. The

wintry blast moved in Sunday

ceived a total of 1.14 inches for

afternoon bringing showers.

1st Place winners, 5 tickets,

Craig Wood, Beth Ann

Sherrill Mansker.

First and second place win-

Restaurant.

Amonett.

McBroom.

Pumphrey.

tablishments.

lows:

The pancake and chili sup-

and a new lake.

the dam is finished and

### CONSTRUCTION IS HUMMING AT SITE OF COUNTRY CLUB

### Jimenez Family Needs Your Help

Originated by the Haskell Jaycees, Tuesday night, a drive is underway to raise funds to help the "Jimenez family," who not only lost their home and furnishings in a fire last Sunday afternoon, but Mrs. Ruth Jimenez, Mrs. Sophie Jimenez and Richard Amaro are in the Haskell County Hospital receiving treatment for second degree

Their hospital and medical bills are soaring ...their pos-sessions have "gone up in smoke."

Your help is needed for this worthy cause, and your con-tributions will be appreciated. Cash donations, clothing and furniture are being accepted. Anyone wishing to help may deposit money donations to the "Jimenez Fund" at the Haskell National Bank, or leave it with David Conner,

Clothing and furniture may be taken to the Baptist Mission, 504 Southeast First St.

### Three Persons Burned In Home

Taskeli County Hospital in a chili supper Holden ambulance about 2:20 p. m., Sunday, for treatment Christian Church, and Rev. J. ed when a hot water heater ex- Church pastor, will head the doploded and fire destroyed a 4- nut sale project. room frame house in which they were living.

The house, located on the W. R. Hager, Jr., farm two miles northeast of Matison and its contents were completely destroyed. Also lost in the blaze was a 1965 Chevrolet belonging 5:00 to 7:00 p. m., prior to the to Gilbert Jimenez, Sr. Mrs. Sophie Jimenez receiv-

ed second degree burns over about 70 per cent of her body; Mrs. Ruth Jimenez and Richard Amaro over about 25 per cent of the body, but fortunately the burns were not too deep, their attending physician said,

### Coach Bridges To Be All-Sports The speaker had high praise for the European highway sys. Banquet Speaker

With the president, Elbert Johnson, calling the meeting to Bob Greenroy, president, pre- order, the Indian Booster Club lar weekly session.

met Monday night for the regu-Coach Mullins gave a scout-

ing report on Stamford and alreported on the Haskell-Anson Junior High game. A letter was received from

Coach Bridges of Baylor University as guest speaker for the annual all-sports banquet Thursday, January 25, 1968. Coach Bennett gave a report on Asperment - Haskell

game which was won by Has-Coach Everett reported on the Haskell-Hamlin game and showed the film of the game.

Charles Thornhill was the recipient of the comb, mirror and brush set and Coach Mullins two steak finger dinners.

### Set Ladies Night

"Ladies Night" will be obof the organization.

The program will get underway at 8:00 p. m. at Felker's More Than Inch Restaurant.

### Night, Nov. 7th

Mrs. Guy Kennedy, president, announced that a meeting of the band parents will be held next Tuesday night. November 7th, at 7:30 o'clock at the Band

ters to be discussed.

students were on hand last weekend for the eighth biennial homecoming activities, which included a chili and pancake supper staged by the Lions Club; the Haskell-Hamlin Homecoming football game; the crowning of Homecoming Queen, Miss Jeanette Glass ily recreation facilities at the site of the Country Club, two- and a chuck wagon dinner. The affair was unusual this and-one-half miles northeast of

Haskell, is moving along on year as the family of J. M. Crawford was honored at the Andrews of Wichita Falls said, general assembly program at According to Mr. Andrews, 2:00 p. m. Saturday.

The Crawfords, sons and gation system and swimming daughter, all active in various pool; water lines are complet- fields of business, science and teaching, are outstanding in work will begin on the club their professions and have made great contributions to their The overall project when work and society.

Speakers for the general assembly program included the five Crawfords' as follows:

Duffer B. Crawford, of West-Field, New Jersey, presently employed by M. W. Kellogg Company of New York, Mr. Crawford graduated from Haskell High with the class of 1937. Dr. Paul B. Crawford of Bryan, Texas, member of graduate faculty and professor of Petroleum Engineering at A&M. Dr. Cawford is a graduate of Haskell High, class of 1939.

Dr. Horace Crawford, manager, Contract Research and The Lions Annual Do - Nut Development Department, Wessale, which was originally set tern Oil Company, Dallas. He for Friday, Nov. 3, has been re- is a graduate of Haskell High, class of 1945.

Maurice Crawford, Manager members that possibly it would of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenbe better to stage the do-nut ner and Smith, Inc., Wichita sale later in the month due to Falls, Texas. He graduated the fact that the November 3rd from Haskell High in 1928.

date would interfere with pep Mrs. Jack Lane, nee Kath-rallies and other pre-game ac- leen Crawford, a housewife, tivities prior to the football who lives with her husband at game between Stamford and Burleson, Texas. She graduat-Haskell Friday night. Also some ed from Haskell High with the of the members thought if the class of 1934.

pitched his hat into the political may be joined at any of its five ring for Constable, Precinct 1 stops. Everyone is welcome. School. Royce Wood, minister of the Each of the speakers present-

ed a talk pertaining to the year second degree burns receiv- V. Patterson, First Methodist he or she graduated, Mrs. Kathleen Crawford Lane was dressed in the costume of the year she graduated. Music of each year was provided by the Nine-Teens. A tribute was paid to the entire Crawford family by the song "Dear Hearts and Gentle People.

Assembly Program 'America, Our Heritage,' Pam Reeves, class of 1968. Music-"America, The Beautiful." by the "Singing Six." Invocation. Belton Duncan,

class of 1928, "The Day of Decision," Paula Terrell, class of 1968. Music "Battle Hymn of the Republic," by the "Singing by the "Singing Six", directed by Mrs. Frank

Martin. Welcome from the president, Wallace Cox. Jr., class of 1945. "The Crawfords Presenting of Haskell High."

Introductions, Royce Adkins, class of 1944. A Tribute-"Dear Hearts and Gentle People", by the "Ninedirected by Mr. and Teens . Mrs. Hubert Bell.

Business, minutes and reners in grades kindergarten Memorial Service, R. C. Couch, Jr., class of 1936, Music-"Lord's Prayer," by the "Nine-Teens.

Special recognitions. School Song, "Singing Six" and "Nine-Teens."

Officers Elected Homecoming officers elected were Raja Hassen, president; Dr. William J. Kemp, vice-president; Mrs. Luther Burkett, secretary-treasurer: Mrs. C. C. Middleton, historian.

Dr. Carrol Bledsoe from Alaska, was the ex-student traveling the fartherest distance. Mr. Iron Pearsey, 92, was the

oldest ex-student. The class of 1934 had the largest number present, and the Killingsworth family had the largest number of ex-students able mention posters are dis- present.

### Mrs. Jean Elliott and Mrs. Haskell County Teachers To Meet In Rule

First meeting of the Haskell County Teachers Association for the 1967-68 school year will be held Monday, Nov. 6, at the Rule High School Cafetorium.

Dinner will be served at 7:00 m. Dr. Robert Montgomery Abilene will be the speaker. Officers for this year are: H. Wilkinson, superintendent of Haskell Schools, president: H. Guess, superintendent of Weinert Schools, first vice president and program chairman; and Bill Gibbs. Paint Creek According to Sam Herren, and Bill Gibbs, Paint Creek "The Weatherman," Haskell re- High School science teacher. second vice president and pub-

licity chairman. Cotton farmers were not too Schools to be represented at this meeting will be Rochester, O'Brien, Haskell, Weinert, Paint Creek and Rule.

### One Absentee cheat you out of en- Vote Cast In Coming Election

If voting by absentee is any indication of interest in the coming election on the six proposed constitutional amend. ments and for the purpose of creating a Haskell County Hospital District, then voting may be light come November 11th, date

Absentee voting ends Tuesday, Nov. 7th.

dians continued on their war- often he finally ran out of gas. Hamlin ...... 0 7 0 0 - 7 path here last Friday night as they scalped the Pied Pipers of Hamlin 14-7 in a crucial 5-AA seconds left in the half on a 3- Ham—Simpson 8 run (Hastings

sister, Mrs. Georgie Barron of Orange: a cousin, Woody Dew-berry of New Waverly, Texas; 9 grandchildren and 13 great-Pallbearers were C. G. Burson Jr., C V. Oates. Ocie Carruth, Otis Elmore, Harry Howard and John E. Robison. district play against no defeats squarely through the uprights and the eighth straight win for for the PAT. the season as the Indian offense and ironbound defense worked in unison to send the Ratliff, Perry and Fancher. Pied Pipers reeling back on their heels.

> riod for the game's initial tally and Ray Herren booted the placement. With seven minutes left in the Hamlin first half, the Pied Pipers came 11 ..... Simpson's seven-yard spurt and 28 .... Passing yardage ....

yard lunge and once again The victory was the third in Herren booted the pigskin Has-Ivy 1 run (Herren kick)

Tackle Strong Bulldogs Next

Among the top Indian defenders were Thompson, Davis, Derrel Davis was the Indians'

Tim Everett, senior Indian yards in 21 carries, while Ever-halfback, scored from 5 yards out with 2:15 left in the first pe-riod for the same's initial tally. Simpson finished with 98 for Hamlin. Statistics

Haskell First Downs ..... 17 Jimmy Hasting's conversion 3 of 9 .. Passes comp. .. 3 of 11 placement. Simpson was the 0. Passes intercepted by ...1 halfback. Raymond Cedillo; outstanding rusher for Hamlin 5 for 37 Punts, avg. 4 for 33.2 backs, Garry Grissom, Danny but was the only Piper able 3 for 26 Penalties, yds. 6 for 45 Harvey and Joe Upshaw, and to make a dent in the Indian 2...... Fumbles lost ....... guard Larry Jones.

Bulldogs Next The Indians will hit the road

Stamford tomorrow night, Friday, Nov. 3, to take on the top ground gainer with 114 strong Stamford Bulldogs in another crucial 5-AA district game. The Bulldogs clobbered Winters last Friday night 17 to 0, and the Stamfordites will be the strongest team the Indians have faced this season.

Stamford has good, overall speed. Standouts include guard James Torres; end, Jondy Selmon; fullback, Don Anders; halfback, Raymond Cedillo; mon;

### Haskell Jaycees

served by Haskell Jaycees next Tuesday night. Nov. 7, according to Ben McGee, president

### **Band Parents** To Meet Tuesday

the three-day period. A film of last year's marchjubilant over the moisture at ing contest will be shown in adthis time, but the rains will bendition to routine business mat-

2. Garments must be EN-

TIRELY CONSTRUCTED BY

Contest Rules

contest will determine how

### "Sew It With Wool" Entry Blanks Available

The "Sew It With Wool" entry blanks are now available at the Home Demonstration This allows 5 per cent (no more) Agent's office. Miss Fansler encourages the public to partici- BE LOOMED, KNITTED OR pate in the contest. A countywide elimination contest will be hand-knit garments are acceptheld to pick the top ten contest- able ants. These top ten will then compete at Lubbock on Deceniber 9 for the selection of re- THE CONTESTANT. gional winners.

The entry blanks must be re-only after she MODELS HER tive director, announced, ceived by Lubbock headquarters OWN GARMENT before judges. The public is invited to not later than November 14, at District and models in a 1967. No matter what your age. District Fashion Show. whether 10 or 70, do enter the contest because there are ten test will be held at the Rocheschances to win.

To be eligible to enter the contest a contestant must qual. November 20, at 7:30 p. m. This ify according to these rules; Ages and Garments

costumes) make dresses, coats or 2-piece

make dresses, coats or suits. make jumpers, or skirts.

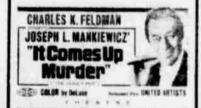
Adults, 22 and over, may make dresses, coats or suits. Entry must be made in the

THEATRE HASKELL, TEXAS

FRL SATURDAY, NOV. 3-4 "KISS THE GIRLS AND MAKE THEM DIE"

Michael Connors and Dorothy Provine In Technicolor

SAT, PREVIEW, 10:00 P. M. SUNDAY, NOV. 3



-All Spanish Show-

MON. ONLY - 7:30 P. M.



### NEW SCHEDULE FOR TEXAS THEATRE

Starting Saturday, Nov. 4 1967, the theatre doors open at 2:15 P. M. Show starts at 2:30 P. M. sharp, with one showing only. This new schedule is for Saturday and matinees, Also all showing same time. doors open 7:15 P. M. Show with one showing only Starting Saturday, Nov. 4th 1967, there will be a Satur-

day night late show starting

at 10:00 P M., showing our

Sunday feature, and each

Saturday thereafter, an-

nouncement by manager Sid

### Ruth SS Class Of Rule Holds Meeting Recently

of the First Baptist Church had its monthly business and social meeting on Monday night, Oct.

mili Eakins, presided for the business meeting. The class sec-Mrs. Lonnie Martin. names were drawn. Mrs. Clyde Grice gave the devotional.

Refreshments were served to Webb, Counie O'Neal, Tanner, Clyde Grice, Exa Lott, Vera Cook, Ben Kittley, W. S. Cole, W. V. Almond, C. W. Dunnam, C. B. Sprayberry,

### correct age bracket, determin-

Education Center ed by the age of the contestant To Hold "Open 1. Garments must be made of 100 per cent wool or fibers ac- House," Sunday

cepted as wool, such as mo-The Region XIV, Education hair, camel, cashmere, alpaca, Service Center, located at the Ilama, quanaco, and vicuna. old Nike Missile headquarters building on Farm Road 600 of other fibers. WOOL MUST north of Abilene, will hold an Open House Sunday afternoon, FELTED IN AMERICA. No Nov. 5, from 2 to 5 p. m.

headquarters complex. cated on the west side of Lake Fort Phantom, has been completely remodeled and the Center is now in operation, Dr. Robert A. Montgomery, execu-

The public is invited to attend the Open House along with all school teachers and administraters in Region XIV. The Center "The Sew It With Wool" conserves a 13-county area in the Big Country including the counter High School auditorium on ties of Scurry, Mitchell, Fisher, Nolan, Stonewall, Haskell, Taylor, Jones, Shackelford, Callamany girls from each division han, Stephens, Eastland and Comanche

Visitors will be taken on a

### NOTES

Admitted

Haskell: Mary Ann Carter, medical Ramah Turner, medical Billie Almond, surgical Virgie Turner, medical Richard Amaro, accident William Walker, medical Beulah Gholson, medical Charlie Harrell, medical Wilma Bartley, surgical Virgil Wall, medical Bessie Clark, medical Weinert

Mrs. Sophie Jimenez, acc. Mrs. Ruth Jimenez, acci, Throckmorton: C. E. Murray, medical

Rule Harve Brundige, medical Mary Whorton, medical

Mrs. C. F. Norman, medical Ruby Dugan, medical Dismissed Louise Lewis, Edna Lyles,

Brenda Gail Hill, Edwin Livengod, Bobby Fairles, Walter Evans, of Haskell, Vicki Medford, of Rochester, Mary Dela Rosea, of Rule.

The Very Newest Mr. and Mrs. Danny Medford of Rochester, baby boy, Danny Chris, 7 lbs., 4 az., Oct. 28,

Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Arrendondo, of Haskell, baby boy, Felipe, 7 lbs., 12 oz., Oct. 18, 1967.

### The Good Earth

By Mrs. B. F. Cobb

Fall has arrived and soon killing frost will come. It is high time to take pot plants in-23, in the home of Mrs. Snooks doors for the winter. If plants are hardened before they are brought indoors the sudden shock of moving from outdoors into a cozy room will not be so ... After the pots are taken from the soil it is wise to let them rest for a few days on a porch or in the garage, bringing them into the the following: Mmes. Frank house This method causes the plants to become hardened to a warmer climate. Too sudden change often causes flowers and plants to lose their foliage.

Mrs. Gene Overton and I went to Knox City this week to visit Mrs. A. W. Mcbeath, While we were there. Mrs. Mcbeath gave us a car full of red and pink geraphums to take home. If we and wanted to we could have

aken that many more home. Never have I seen so many eraniums outside of a nursery is there was in Mrs. Mebeath's and her daughter's yard. The wish I could have seen the yards before they started digging plants to keep through the winter. There were great patches of striped wandering jew, three types of Kalanchoe, patches of Joseph's coat, purple and Coleus, with rows and rows of geraniums.

All the beds had been disturbed Mrs. Mcbeath had litterly hundreds plants: the cellar, porch and the room where their eres had row after row of freshly rooted plants. still there were enough plants left to start a nursery. Mebeath said unless came for the remaining plants. the frost would get them.

Mrs. Mebeath also grows

beautiful roses. The deep sand is kept rich by compost. Every leaf and piece of garden refuse goes into the Mebeath compost

Mrs. Mcbeath cuts geraniums into about six inch cuttings; let them dry overnight, then planted four to a bucket. I do not believe a cutting failed to root. If you use this method of carrying geraniums through the winter be sure to put gravel or broken clay pots in the bottom of the bucket for drainage,

EDITOR'S NOTE: Apologies to Mrs. Cobb. In last week's Free Press several lines in the Good Earth column were transposed while the make-up man was assembling the page thus making the sentences jumbled in places.

### Several Ways To Combat The Mildew Problem

Have a mildew problem? If so, there are several ways of removing this whitish fungus Home Demonstration Agent.

With mildewed washables, launder well. Thorough washing in an automatic washer often lightens, and sometimes remildew remains, then bleach

For white and colorfast cottons, linens and nylons, chlor-

tour of the Education Service Center and refreshments will be served. Hostesses will in-Mrs. Leo Lambert, Mrs. James Taylor and secretaries. Mrs.

ine bleach is best for removing. These may be purchased at demildew stains. Prepare a solu- partment stores or drug stores tion of warm water and bleach (according to label instructions) ness affects clothing, shoes, lugand soak mildewed articles 15 minutes. Then rinse articles dichlerobangene moth crystals thoroughly.

For silk, washable wools and which often appears in homes other synthetics, mix two tables this time of year, according to spoons hydrogen peroxide with spoons hydrogen peroxide with Miss Ruth Ann Fansier, County one gallon warm water. Soak articles one-half hour or longer. then rinse well.

In homes where mildew is a generalized problem, several methods may be used to counmoves mildew stains. If some teract dampness, the fungigrowth cause.

A de-humidifier, installed with or without an air conditioner, will remove moisture in constant high humidity areas. This will help prevent growth of mil-

To dry the air in closets and other small areas, an electric VISIT HERE clude wives of the Center staff, light may be burned continu-Mrs. Robert A. Montgomery, ously. The agent suggests placor calcium chloride, in closets, other relatives,

In the hames where dampgage, etc., the familiar para are effective in preventing fungus formation. Use the crystals in closets, chests or storage areas. Follow directions and a-

woolens against moths. For dampness caused by heavy rains or flooding, it may be necessary to heat the house for a time. Then doors and win-dows should be opened and an exhaust fan used to force out the moisture-laden air.

mounts specified for protecting

\*Good ventilation, circulation of air and heat are the keys to removing excessive moisture and preventing the formation of

Mr. and Mrs. Tom R. Rhoads ously. The agent suggests plac- and little son, Thomas Craig, of chemicals which absorb Santa Clara, California, have their weight in moisture such as been visiting here in the home June Reeves and Mrs. Eliza- silica gel, activated alumina, of his father, T. A. Rhoads and

### 13th District Conventen Of American Legion

Legionnaires and Auxiliary members from the 13th District of The American Legion will assemble Saturday and Sunday, Nevember 4-5, in Wiehita Fails

for their annual fall convention. All sessions will be held at the home of Pat Carrigan Post No. 120, 4601 Lake Share Drive,

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Sub-1995, and two ladies Sub-Debs, 10-13 inclusive, may from the Adult Division. These ten will continue their competition at Lubbook. Texas, on December 9, All contestants must have an entry blank sent into Lubbock by November 14 In addition to this entry blank please send a small swatch of material, description of gar-ment, and description of acces-

sories to the Home Demonstration Agent's office by Novem-The description should include the kind of pattern used (Simplicity, etc.), the numberof the pattern, plus the description of the garment at given on the back of the pattern. If there are any questions

concerning this contest please

centact your home demonstra-

ica agent or your local home

economics teacher for further

### Progressive Study Club Meets Tonight

nformation.

The Progressive Study Club will meet tonight (Thursday) in the Home Economies Cottage for a salad supper

The program will consist of an informal group discussion ing on the program will be Mr. dondo. Mrs. Lee Roy O'Neal. Mrs. Robert Speer, Mrs. W. O. Holden and Mrs. R. W. Herren. 1967.

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Production Co. of filed application to Unit as a Camof Haskell. s 4,300 ft. from the and 3,200 ft, from of P. H. Anderson 43 on a 1,025-acre depth is 6,500 feet

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Section 159. Block 45. H&TC Survey. This is 660 feet from the south line and 2,612 feet from the east line of a 300-acre

Proposed depth is 5,000 feet with rotary to test the Strawn

Standard Oil Co. of Texas of Midland will drill No. 902-W West O'Brien (Strawn) Unit as a wildcat one mile west of O'-

Site is 2,150 feet from the north line and 1.500 feet from the east line of Section 21, Block H&TC Survey; 1,575 feet from the north line and 400 feet from the west line of a 991-acre

Formerly Sotex No. 2 M. F. Emerson, it will be converted to an injection well. Proposed depth is 5,020 feet

Haskell County has gained site for a proposed 5,500-ft, rotary Strawn Sand wildcat in the area 112 miles northwest of Rochester.

The venture is Roark & Hooker of Abilene No. 1 Palo Speck, located on a 115-acre

Drillsite is 1,340 ft, from the south and 660 ft, from the west tines of Section 19, Block 14, H&TC Survey.

J. D. Sandefer III of Abilene staked No. 1 Kathleen Wimberin the Janet Anne (4.624 Teague) Field 4 miles southwest of Haskell.

Having a proposed depth of 4,750 ft. with rotary to test the Strawn, it spots 467 ft. from the north and 1.663 ft. from the east lines of Section 52, Block 1, H&-

TC Survey. Location is 934 ft. east of E C. Johnston and Reynolds Drilling No. 1 Wimberly, discovery and lone producer in the

and a wildcat four of Weinert in Has- GET YOUR Decals and the new Pressure Sensitive letters Winchester is 2,- and numbers, 1/2" to 3"; also the south line and boat letters, at the Haskell nm the east line of Free Press.

### Found: A Room 🐃

Are you tired of moving your porch or breezeway furniture and storing them for the long winter months ahead?

You can turn a useless snowbound porch or breezeway into a cozy room that can be used for the entire winter, and you need not cart the furniture inside. All younced is a hammer, tacks (or the more convenient staples) and transparent plastic material that not only keeps the porch or breezeway warmer, but also keeps the entire

house more comfortable.

It's a simple task to take the glass substitute, Flex-O-Glass, which comes in rolls at your hardware or lum-

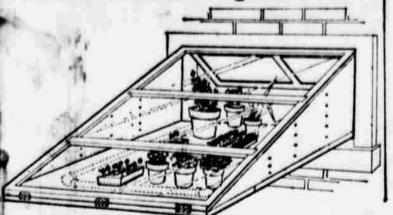
ber dealer so that the right amount can be measured and cut with ordinary scissors, and cut to size. Clear as glass, it is flexible and shatterproof.

If the porch or breezeway has screens up here's another chore you can skip. Just leave the screens up and tack the material right over them. Or simply tack Warp's Flex-0-Glass over the upright supports. Come spring, take down the plastic, roll it up and put it away until next fall. You have all the furniture in place, with your screens up; in addition you have had the use of a cozy room that was lost during previous winters.

Still another attraction that makes the room a family benefit is that this plastic, unlike glass, lets in Sunshine's Vitamin D (Ultra Violet Rays) which common glass filters out.

On milder winter days you and your family can have a comfortable place to sit in and soak up the benefits of the sun.

### --- Hot Beds Grow Vegetables -



Winter is no time for gardeners to hibernate; it is the time to plan, prepare and put your "Green thumb" to use during the cold-

Purdue University horticulturists point out that vegetables such as lettuce, radishes and spinach can be grown during the winter in well-constructed hot beds. While difficult flowers such as pansies, columbine, English daisies and Sweet William grow easily in a gardeners miniature horizontal winter green house. The hot bed is ideal, too, for starting other plants for the spring vegetable

and flower garden.
All it takes is a hammer, some tacks and a transparent plastic material to make your own handy hot bed. Forget about the back breaking chore of hauling old windows and haphazardly making a form to keep your seedlings and plants alive and flourishing. Now all you have to do is

make a frame from your discards or buy some plywood and 1 x 2's, make a framed enclosure; top this off with Flex-O-Glass, a glass substitute that comes in rolls at your hardware store or lumber dealer so that the right amount can be measured and cut with ordinary shears. (A side benefit of this

remarkable product is that it lets in sunshine Vitamin D (UItra Violet Rays) which common glass filters out.)

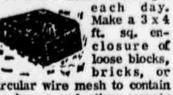
Crystal clear as glass, it is flexible and shatter proof - no matter what the temperature is on the outside. Simply tack it down on the edges of the 1 x 2's and you have a cozy, warm, useful hot bed.

Hot beds that derive their heat from barnyard manures are largely a thing of the past. With the modern improvements such as Flex-O-Glass and electric heating cables, or by using basement warmth by setting up an installation by an open basement window, a modern greenhouse can be yours.

You can also utilize hot water pipes, where a separate line and thermostat for temperature control is used. All-inall, gardeners can still enjoy the benefits of the old-time hot bed, with better results, to start their favorite flowers and vege-

### Save Your Leaves

Mr. Gardener, spare those leaves; don't burn them, it really pays to save them in a compost pile. This is the cheapest source of organic matter and a good gardener needs a great deal of this to improve the fertility of his soil. For a compost pile, choose a secluded spot in your garden that gets at least a few hours of sunlight



circular wire mesh to contain the leaves and other organic debris. The latter, wire mesh, is preferred by experts. Start with a two foot deep

layer of leaves. Wet these down with the garden hose and cover with 2 inches of loose soil. Sprinkle with a fertilizer and a good handful of lime. Cover this with 2 more feet of leaves and repeat. Build your compost pile with the desired quantity that you feel you will need. Remember; leave a depression in the top center to collect snow and water.

Add organic matter such as our vegetable wastes from the kitchen or plants killed by frost. Avoid using weeds as they germinate and thrive in your compost pile.

Along about the end of February, to warm up your compost pile and speed up decomposition of the leaves, cover the pile with a black plastic sheet called Warp's Coverall from your hardware or lumber dealer. Keep the pile moist under the plastic during the summer months and next fall, you will have a pile of leaf mold that will make your garden bloom like the Garden of

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Over the years, Internal Revenue Service continues to have problems with pranksters and also visited relatives in Mun- unscrupulous individuals who pose as either Revenue Oficers or Revenue Agents. On occasion these people extort money on the pretense of satis fying unpaid taxes. Internal Revenue has a simple answer to this problem. Ask the Internal Revenue man for his commission or identification. If he does not have identification you are not required to discuss anything with him, and you should notify the Internal Revenue

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### Increased Benefits Can Be Derived From Use of Cotton Burrs On Land

Texas, "the nitrogen and phosphorus, not to mention the potash, in a ton of cotton burs is worth about \$8.00."

Average analysis of cotton gen, 9 pounds of phosphate and pounds of potash per ton. At the current cost of plant food nutrients: Nitrogen, 11e per pound; phosphate, 7c; and potash, 7c-one ton (2,000 lbs.) of burs would be worth approximately \$8.00. Their cost, delivered and spread, is \$2.00 per from five to six tons per acre. ers "The Haskell County ASCS.

this year, will share the cost of the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing with you at 75c per ton, not to based at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, exceed \$3.00 per acre." Yeary Thailand. said, "So if you put out 5 tons of burs per acre your net cost would be \$7.00. You would still be \$33.00 per acre to the good. These figures do not include the increased benefits that can be derived from the use of burs. Land plows easier in higher gears, bringing about a saving BARRETT PLEDGES in tractor operation costs. Yields from the next crop are increased.

For maximum benefits from cotton burs, they should be left on or near the soil surface until Burs on top of the soil rot fas- agriculture major at WTSU.

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"Would you like to have \$30 ter than those turned under to \$36 per acre return on your 4 to 8 inches, making their rich cotton crop this year, in addi- load of plant food available tion to what the cotton brings?" sooner. To speed up the rotting sooner. To speed up the rotting According to J. C. Yeary, Work process, 10 pounds of nitrogen Unit Conservationist, Soil Con-per ton of burs should be apservation Service. Haskell, plied at the time the burs. Texas, "the nitrogen and phosare put out, Yeary concluded.

### TAKES PART IN MISSION

Major Frank N. Markey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin N. burs yields 18 pounds of nitro- Markey of Bellevue, Wash., recently took part in a highly successful mission over North Vietnam

Major Markey and fellow F-4 Phantom pilots came in on 40foot barges carrying supplies south along the North Vietnamese panhandle. The fighterbomber pilots sank two of the ton. The average application is craft and destroyed three oth-

Major Markey is a member of the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing

The Major attended the University of Washington and was commissioned through the aviation cadet program.

His wife, Donna, is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Strickland of Rochester, Texas.

Jim Barrett of Haskell has been pledged by Kappa Alpha, national social fraternity, at West Texas State University, Canyon.

Barrett, son of Mrs. Ina Mae about the middle of March. Allen, 112 N. 2nd, is a freshman

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### Cotton Classing Report

The Munday Cotton Classing Office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, classed over 8,-800 samples during the week ending October 27, according to A. D. Peebles, in charge of the

Consumer and Marketing statistics for the week showed 39% of the cotton graded Middling, 9% Strict Low Middling, 48% Middling Light Spotted, and 2% Strict Low Middling Light Spot-Peebles said staple lengths

for the same period showed 10% 29/32; 58% 15/16; 13% 31/32; and 18% 1 inch and Micronaire readings for the week indicated 87% of the cotton read in the 3.5-4.9 range, with 12% 5.0-5.2.

Sales increased during the week and average selling prices during the week for Mid Lt Sp 15/16 was 18.57 cents per lb.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS We would like to thank each who sent flowers, food, cards, or in any way, expressed their concern in the death our sister and aunt, Mrs. Roy Speck. And, also during my in Abilene. We their concern in the death of hospitalization in Abilene. would like to especially thank the Rev. Kenneth Blair, and members of the Trinity Baptist Church, May God richly bless you for your thoughtfulness, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. W. The O. T. Williams family, 44p Vaughn Monday morning. He

### News from Weinert . . . . MRS. O. W. VAUGHN

Anniversary

Four of Mr. and Mrs. Robert day and Knox City Sunday and Hutchinson's children and fam- Monday. ilies helped celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary Saturday night at the home of their parents. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hutchinson and girls of Munday; Mr. and Mrs. Sunday from a visit with her Lester Hutchinson and children brother, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. of Weinert; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry
Hutchinson and Holly, of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lynn
Mr. and Mrs. Zohn Milam. Pam Sunday visitors were her sister, Oleta Fitzgerald of Knox City, and Mr. Hutchinson's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barnes of Memphis, Texas,

Cotton and Trailer Burns Pete Price of 21/2 miles northwest of Weinert lost three bales of cotton when sparks from his tractor flew back and set it on fire on his farm Saturday evening. The cotton was a com-plete loss and great damage was done to the trailer.

General Convention Rev. and Mrs. Ross Anderson left Monday morning to attend the Baptist General Convention of Texas at Lubbock October 31

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Bruton of Dallas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bruton. over the weekend. Sunday visitor was Mrs. Ivan Gresham of

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Keith (Butch) Owens and children of Medford, Okla., visited his aunt Mrs. J. A. Driggers, Saturday

of last week. Visitors in the home of the O. W. Vaughns Saturday and Sunday were their sons, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Vaughn, Elaine and Jerry, of Anson; Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Vaughn, Sondie, Rhonda and Matt, all

of Panhandle, Texas. Mrs. Ophie Owens of Munday spent Friday night with her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. A. Drig-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bowers of Stamford visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Raynes Sr. Sunday, Mrs. Bowers is spending a few days with her parents while her mother, Mrs. Raynes, is recuperating from surgery. One of the daughters or daughters-in-law, has been with her constantly since her stay in the Haskell Hospital some three weeks ago. Visitors in the home of Mr and Mrs. Edgar Lowe last Thursday was his niece, and Mrs. Curtis Culpepper of Clovis, New Mexico. Ernest Stewart, of Hamlin, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. W.

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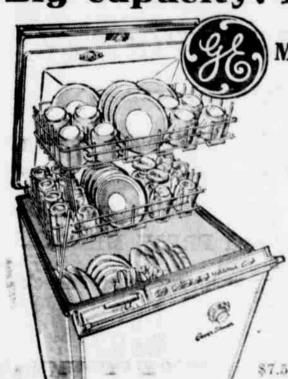
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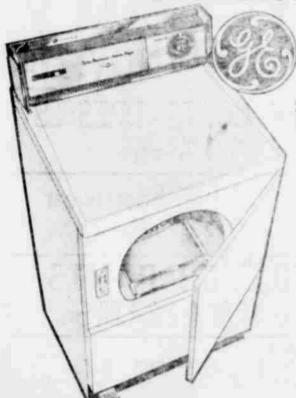
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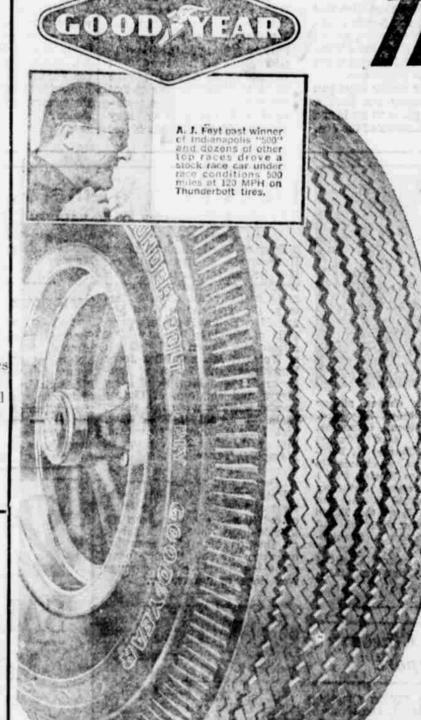
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met in the home of Mrs. Pete Lert Nierdieck and Mrs. Leon-Kittley in Rule Wednesday of and Kieke will give a demonlast week. Those present were: stration of mending and alter-Mrs. John ations. Clark, Mrs. Cliff LeFevre, Mrs. M. Y. Benton, Mrs. G. A. Mr. and Mrs. (Nen Schroner-Leach, Mrs. R. N. Sheid, Mrs. stedt and Kami of Levelland

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gibson took Mrs. Tellie Smith of Roar- Paul's Latheran Church entering Springs back to her home, after she had spent several days with them.

Mr. and Mrs. August Balzer of the Sagerton churches. have returned home after their in Marshall,

have property in Haskell area, I will be glad to help you with it. Stanley Furrh, 105 North D. LeFevres last week.

Mrs. Harvie Jordan will host the monthly meeting of the the home of Mrs. Charles Clark L.O.C. Home Demonstration when they came home. Mrs. Jack Monse and

The Stitch and Chatter Club Nev. 2, at 2:00 p. m. Mrs. Her-

Ewell Kittley and the hostess, visited with the Fred Schroner- Jeff of Abilene visited with Mr. stedus last weekend.

The Luther Leaguers of St. tained with a Hallowe'en party in the church basement Saturday night for the young people

The hunting group composed Mrs. John L. Brooks, and Miss utors, stay in Galveston and their of Whit. Reece, Joe and Charles Buehla Mae Summers, visit with the Larry Cornelsons Clark, M. Y. Benton, Anton Colorado Sunday afternoon.

Wayne, Mrs. A. R. Heim and Room I, Norva Lehrmann and Mrs. Ofto Schaake attended a Johnny Baitz will represent the pink and blue shower for Mrs. design Martin to Big Spring

Mrs. George Mullins spent parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. girl. Helm, and her sister, Mrs. Jack Monse, Mr. Monse, Dinne and DeWayne, They also visited with Mrs. August Stremmel on Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Opitz and

and family Sunday afternoon. Guests in the home of Mrs. Ben Hess last weekend were: Mrs. Ellen Reising and Mrs. Mary Hess of Midland, Nic. and Mrs. David Reising of Bard, convention of Amway Distrib-

Fourth Grade, and Diane George Mailine in Big Spring Morve, escorted by Bobby An-Wednesday afternoon of hist ders will represent the Eighth Grade in Junior High, Kris Ku-patt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monday and Tuesday with her Fred Kupatt, will be a flower

> Several from this community attended the Reformation Anniversary Hymn Festival Bethel Lutheran Church at Ericksdahl Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Tiechelman and Mr. and Mrs. August Angerman visited in Austin with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beeker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Angerman where Miami, Florida. Mrs. Tiechelman attended a

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rosen-Several of the Sagerton stu- bauer of Waco were visiting cere appreciation to our many Mrs. Amelia Crow of Woffoth, Roy Weaks and J. W. Threet, are candidates and escorts in the August Angermans, when offerings food, words of con-Texas, visited with the G. W. came home from their trip to the Annual Queen Coronation at they received word that Mrs. solation and other acts of kindthe Rule High auditorium on F. W. Agerman, mother of Aug-ness at the loss of our loved Their wives were gathered in November 14. Karis Kupatt will ust Angerman and Mrs. Rosen- one, Douglas Lees, You have escort Susan Shatte, represent- hauer, had passed away in Wa- made our burden easier to hear ing Room 3. Marka Lehrmann co. The Angermans returned and may God bless each of you. and Tony Carter will represent home Thursday of last week

Recent guests in the home of Mrs. Hilda Koch were Mr. and Mrs. Buford Gholson and Mrs. Veda Tarrell of Rochester. Ervin Schrank of Dallas vis-ited with Mr. and Mrs. August Angerman recently.

HERE FOR HOMECOMING

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hunter of New Orleans, La., attended the "Homecoming" here last week-

Mrs. Hunter is a graduate of Haskell High with the class of 1938 At present she is president of the League of Women Voters of the State of Louisiana. Mr. Hunter is a Simulator In-structor for Eastern Airline in

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### Results of Events Are Listed In Rodeo Held Here Last Weekend

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were as follows:

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performances.

Air Command

garet D. Houchin.

High School.

Junior Boys and Girls Barrel

Senior Girls Barrel Race:

Donna Davis, Levelland: 2, Ju-

dy Dethridge, Anson; 3, Terri

Old Timers' Roping (over 50) T. W. Flenniken, Hamlin; 2.

Bulldogging: 1. Lawrence

Bill Abbott, Red Caffey, Wich-

Bareback Brone Riding: 1.

(tie) Mike Shirley, Ft. Worth,

Bull Riding: L (tie) Cecil

Darrell Slinkart. Fort Worth;

Ed Workman, Mineral Wells; 4.

(tie) Sam Roberts, Fort Worth.

Richardson, Abilene; Royce Roderick, Wichita Falls; John

Mahon: 4. Robert Crowell, Sey-

Haskell County Sheriff's Pos-

se set the pivots for both rodeo

PROMOTED TO SERGEANT

Harrell R. Cook, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Charlie R. Cook, of

Rule, has been promoted to ser-

Sergeant Cook is a radar re-

pairman at Shaw AFB, S. C. He

is a member of the Tactical

The sergeant attended Rule

His wife is the former Mar-

geant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sidney Johnson, Snyder.

John Wallace, Haskell; 3.

Big Spring: 4. Vicki

3. Bowie Wesley,

rain or snow," nothing could just behind the Haskell Livestop James Powell's Rodeo. Cold winds and rain were ignored, as every ride in all the events was completed in the second and final performance which began Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. The opening show held Saturday night at 8:00. Klein Brothers, of Henfurnished stock for the redeo, which took place in the

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### Haskell County Represented At "COG" Meeting

County Judge B. O. Rober-Haskell Mayor H. V. Woodard; City Secretary, Ira stock Auction on the Stamford Hester, and W. R. Baker, mayor O'Brien, were in Abilene Buzzy Crenshaw, well-known Wednesday of last week reprerodeo clown from Seymour, was senting the county at the meeton hand for both performances, the West Central Texas and James Mickler served as Council of Governments. gion III of COG consists of Results of the various events Haskell, Kent and Throckmor-

ton counties. The 15-county organization is Lou Alien, Haskell; 2 Paula ning Bradshaw, Abilene; 3. Ronnie count commission composed of counties clustered around the metropolitan center of Taylor and Jones counties.

The main purpose of WCTCOG the various counties, towns. cities, villages, school district., Calf Roping: 1. Martin Fryar, and special districts in the 15-Big Spring: 2. Horace Rankin, county area, which could be of benefit in making application for Federal or State projects.

Roberson is a member of the executive committee and Baker a member of the West Texas Central Texas Council of Government's board of di-Klein, Henrietta; 2. Ed Work-man, Mineral Wells; 3. (tie)

### SPENCER COMPLETES QUALIFICATION LANDINGS

Navy Ensign Robert A. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Spencer of 2816 Southwestern Blvd., Dallas, and hus-ran 21 to 24.50. band of the former Miss Marpleted six arrested carrier qualification landings aboard the diums brought 18.50 to 22.50. aircraft carrier USS Lexington in the Gulf of Mexico.

while undergoing training with common - mediun Squadron-Five at the Naval from 22 to 25.50, Auxiliary Air Station, Pensaco-In. Fla

Prior to making the landings at sea he was required to qualify on field carrier landing strips which simulate, on the ground, a carrier's flight deck. flight deck

Now that he has become a member of the Navy's "Flattop Fraternity" he will proceed to more advanced stages of aviation training.

### ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Born Monday morning, October 30th, in the Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene, a 71/2 pound baby girl. The mother, Mrs. James D. Johnson of 301 Lexington, in Abilene, is the GET YOUR Decais and the former Sarabeth Arbuckle, the daughter of Travis Arbuckle of and numbers, 1/2" to 3"; also this city. Both mother and ba-

### Market Held Steady Here On Most Classes

The Haskell market held steady on most classes Saturday, with only butcher cattle showing some weakness. Receipts on cattle showed 806 and 29 on hogs.

The top on hogs was 17.50 and the bulk of the butcher hogs ran 16.75 to 17.25, Sows went 14.50 Race (13 and under): 1. Anna a regional comprehensive plan- to 16 and feeder shoats brought

> Bologna bulls ran 19 to 21.50 and the light kind went from 18

Fat butcher cows brought is to gather information from 15.50 to 17.50, canners and cutters went from 13 to 15.50 and old shells were down to 11.

Choice butcher calves and yearlings sold from 22.50 to 24. the good kind went from 21.50 to 22.50, standards ran 20.50 to 21.50 and the rannies sold from

steer yearlings, the choice kind, brought 24 to 26, goods sold from 23 to 24 and the ommon - medium variety ran 19.50 to 23.

Choice feeder heifer yearlings ran 22.50 to 24, the good variety common-medium variety sold from 18 to 21.50. Good and choice stocker steer yearlings brought 24.50 to 26.50,

while the common-medium kind Stocker heifer yearlings, tha Campbell of Rule, has com- choice kind, sold from 22.50 to 24 and the commons and me-

Choice stocker steer calves brought 26.50 to 33, the good va-He made the qualifications riety ran 25.50 to 26.50 and the common - medium stock sold

> Stocker heifer calves, choice variety brought 23.50 to 26, goods ran 22.50 to 23.50, Cows and calves brought \$165 to \$240 by pairs.

Good young springer cows are bringing \$135 to \$165 by the is here that he adjusts him- head and the common-medium self to the restricted areas of a stocker is bringing 14.50 to 18 by weight.



new boat letters, at the Haskell ing involved in an accident in-

Some other provisions of the

Vietnam era to the Spanish-American War. Such benefits

Veterans and dependents of

ceased veterans receiving VA

pension under the current pen-

sion program will get a cost-of-

living increase averaging more

than 5 per cent, with widows in

the lowest income categories re-

ceiving an increase of about 81/2

anently and totally disabled as

the result of a service-connected

compensation, will become eligi-

ble for grants of \$130 a month

for four years of approved col-

Statutory awards of \$47 a

month, in addition to other

compensation, have been going

to certain disabled veterans who

have service-connected disabil-

ities involving the loss of a

lege or vocational training.

### occoocooco might be from a shooting stand-Being a good hunting buddy **OUTDOORS**

### requires effort. It isn't a haphazard thing that should be taken for granted. Every hunter must go out of his way to make the hunt a pleasure for his companions. On such considerations a lasting friendship is bonded. It is easy enough to be a good hunting companion. All you

must do is have full consideration for your gunning partner and practice gun safety and the tell you there is much more to every-day principles of ordinary hunting than killing - much, courtesy.

Enter into the hunt enthus-There is the challenge of the jastically! chase, the suspense, the excite-

If you are the host, try to figure out what type or method will best please your guest. Ask him what's his pleasure. This immediately removes the threat of misunderstanding. If you are the guest, let

host dictate the order of the day, and do so enthusiastically, whether you approve or not, If you want to do something else, ask him in a polite way and undoubtedly he'll be pleased. A successful hunting trip is two-way cooperation.

Have a well understood shooting procedure before you start out. Should you be deer hunting, let your companion have the first shot, out of courtesy. Don't try to show him up by killing the first deer or attempting to bag the biggest,

landowner's property, or who is continually griping about con-If quail is your game, shoot his own luck, can tarnish any hunting trip. This only at the birds on your side no matter how successful it of the cover rise. Await your

turn in shooting single birds. duck hunting, don't spoil your companion's chances by firing

soon. Make sure he is ready the birds are in range. take those on your side of the blind only. In dove hunting don't try to claim every bird that's downed. Should your companion say he

ot one, while inside you feel

it was your shot that bagged the

bird, let him have it. There's al. were high on the

ways another chance and to tackled squabble over a bird only sours Union, which wo the hunt. Everyone should be familiar with the rules of gun safety. Don't be careless. Treat every gun as if it were loaded and never point at anything you do not intend to shoot. Don't take loaded gun into an automo-

bile or truck. A man careless with a gun soon finds his invitations to hunt are conspicuous by their absence

If you're hunting upland game birds, don't try to handle your companion's dog, You are not familiar with the dog, your efforts might confuse him, and your companion is always sure resent it. Regardless of who killed the bird, let the dog retrieve it to his master if he de-

When you go hunting with gunner, never be a another show-off. You may be a much better shot, but don't make him

Let it be a "we" and "our" hunting trip and he will be more than glad to go with you



### **Excessive Speed Is Contributing** Factor In Large Number Accidents (Note: This is the third and drives faster than the speed lim-

final article dealing with an all-out drive by the Texas Depart-eight was driving faster than ment of Public Safety encour- the speed limit on Texas highaging motorists to drive within ways last year. the speed limits on Texas highways to reduce the state's ever way Patrol going to do about mounting traffic toll.)

A truly dedicated hunter will

Then there is the enjoyment

woods, away from the hustle

and bustle of city life, sharing

experiences with companions.

Of all, I guess, the best part

buddy who appreciates the little

things that make up the delights

of a hunt, who will congratulate

you when your aim is true, or

sympathize when things go

wrong, can turn any hunt into

genuine pleasure, whether any

But a companion who ignores

the rules of safe gun handling,

who is careless with fire or the

is the companionship.

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much more

Texas motorists will be watching their speedometers more in ther C. Moore, Regional Comcoming months, as the Texas mander of the Texas Depart-Highway Patrol fields more pa- ment of Public Safety, trolmen and more radar speed checking units in a battle against motorcide.

against speeders is simple. The Highway Patrol knows that speed kills-and they hope that by sprinkling the state's heavily traveled arteries with radar speed checking units, the evermounting Texas highway death toll will be reduced.

Previous articles in this series have shown that excessive speed is a contributing factor in a large percentage of the ac-Pressure Sensitive letters cidents on Texas highways, that the chances of driver becom-15tfp crease many fold when he

ileges. The Sergeant also explained

Veterans entitled to pensions, that no warning tickets will be ased on the need for regular issued to speeders since the "aid and attendance" will be authorized for therapeutic or re-habilitative devices, medical equipment or supplies, when medically indicated. These veterans, and those receiving aid expend law issued to speeders since the Texas Public Safety Commission has ordered that charges will be filed in every case where there is a clear cut and substantial violation of the

"Now just what is the Highall this speeding?" Average Motorist, and the answer is supplied by Major Lu-

Major Moore has announced that the DPS has ordered enough radar speed measuring Purpose of the all-out drive units to equip almost every patrol car in the field.

Sergeant Frank Jircik, the Highway Patrol supervisor in this area, adds: "Use of the radar sets will enable us to patrol the highways more effectively, to encourage all drivers to stay within the speed limit. The Sergeant continues:

hope everyone will drive within the speed limit but some will fail to comply, so our efforts will be directed toward apprehending the to protect motorists who do comply with the law.

Speeders who are apprehended will face fines up to \$200.00 and convictions will be recorded on their driving records, which could affect insurance premiums. Four convictions for moving traffic violations within 12 months or seven within 24 months will result in loss of drivers license and driving priv-

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### New Law Will Have Significant

Impact On Many Living Veterans President Johnson has signed World War II veterans benefit into law a bill providing for sig- by the new law by having the nificant increases in benefits final cut-off date on eligibility for Vietnam veterans and for older veterans as well.

Called the "Veterans' Pension and Readjustment Assistance Act of 1967," most provisions law extend benefits to certain became efective October 1. of America's veterans, from the

Under one major provision, veterans of the Vietnam era, which began August 6, 1964, will include: receive compensation or disabilities at full wartime rates and will qualify for non-serviceconnected pensions on the same basis as older veterans. Their widows and children become eligible for non-service-connected death benefits.

effective October 1. an alloweffective October 1. an allow- Children up to age 26 of vet-ance of \$250 for burial and fu- erans who died or were permneral expenses of deceased individuals who served in the Vietnam era is also now in effect. disability, or who died from any Under the law, certain other Under the law, certain other cause while qualifying for per-major provisions effective Oc- manent and total disability tober 1, apply to all qualified veterans who served after Jan-

uary 31, 1955. These include: Educational assistance allowances for full-time courses have been increased from \$100 to \$130 a month for a single vet-eran, from \$125 to \$155 for a veteran with one dependent, and from \$150 to \$175 for two dependents with an additional \$10 for each dependent in excess of two. Proportionately smaller al-lowances will be allowed for

part-time training Full educational assistance allowances will be paid to "edu-cationally disadvantaged" veterans so they can complete high school without reducing their eligibility for advanced ed-

ucational be efits. Monthly allowances for onthe-job training for the first six months will range from \$80 a month for a single veteran to \$100 a month when there are two or more dependents. The ailowances are reduced for succeeding six-month periods.

Monthly allowances for farm cooperative training will cover institutional agricultural courses with a minimum of 12 clock hours per week in addition to related work on the farm. Allowances range from \$105 a month for the single veteran to \$145 a month when there are two dependents, plus an addi-tional \$7 a month for each additional dependent

Ninety per cent of the established charge for flight training is provided for veterans with a private pilot license (or the equivalent in flight training hours) who can pass the physical examination for a commercial pilot's license

An allowance of \$1,600 will be authorized for the purchase of specially equipped automobiles for certain severely disabled

hand, foot eye, creative organ, or both buttocks, or have sustained deafness in both ears or lost the power of speech. Only one of these statutory awards could be paid under the old law. the new law authorized payment of an additional statutory award for each of these conditions not to exceed a total of tions, not to exceed a total of for the GI loan program extend to July 25, 1970, from July 25, \$400 a month.

based on the need for regular "aid and attendance" will be erans, and those receiving aid speed law. attendance compensation service-connected disabilities will also be furnished drugs and medicines. (This became effective when the President signed the law.)

The new law will have a significant impact on many of the 25.8 million living veterans, according to the VA. Veterans and dependents of deceased veterans may receive information about their eligibility, as well as assistance in applying for bene-fits from Contact Representatives at any VA office or hosp-

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### SECTION TWO

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NUMBER FORTY-FOUR

### Proposed Constitutional ndments Face Voters Nov. 11

wars will march to the line of duty. on six proposed con-

amendments, pents to be voted on 11th will appear on in this order: House Joint Resolution

nit counties to put all in a single general gran dividing income famounts among sepis for earmarked pur-

governmental units fit pital districts to levy participation in mental mental retardation

EJR 17, reviving the and program and au- amendment. total of \$400,000,000

HIR 6. authorizing

metar, Texas,

Countians as well as enforcement officers injured in

a \$75,000,000 state revenue bond vast issue for the development of complaints that facilities includstate parks and recreational ar- ed in the governor's master plan eas. Bonds are expected to be do not adequately serve some financed by a small admission areas of the state

state officers and employees to while thousands of veterans hold non-elective positions under have benefitted from the prothe state or U. S. governments gram, it has cost the state no is now required.

If now required where there is no conflict of inmoney and actually has turned terest and the state might bene- a profit tof \$2,500,000 a year...

> From all indication top interest in these amendments doubtless will center on the park bond proposal and the veterans land Hospital mental health and

finance continued mental retardation groups will of farm and ranch emphasize the importance of veterans, including Amendment No. 2 to the new have served in South- community center approach, of during present hostil- treating mental patients close to home.

Calling the 1967 election for pay medical, doctor Veterans' Day and a Saturday, a bills of county law undoubtedly was to assure a

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large voter turn-out for the land Paint Creek fund amendment.

Gov. John Connally is the principal backer of the parks Mustangs 55-15
bond issue. Only opposition to The Paint Creek Pirates this amendment to date has been based on the \$1.00 a car park-entry fee, initially propos-5, HJR 12, authorizing ed by Connally to finance the program; and scattered

Proponents of the veterans 6, HJR 27, permitting land amendment emphasize that while providing an expanded land market.

> Opposition has adopted the argument that it is not the function of the state government to engage in the loan business and that veterans have had plenty of time to participate.

Amendment No. 2 specifies that the legislature, in providing for creation of hospital districts does not have to require that the. districts assume full responsibility for community mental health services. It would permit cities and counties to levy taxes and issue bonds for such services. Subdivisions within existing districts would be authorized to do so unless statutes creating the districts expressly prohibit.

An attorney general's opinion held that the constitution does not allow political subdivisions within the boundary of a hospital district to levy taxes for medical and hospital service. Under that ruling cities and counties located in such districts were restricted from participating in establishment of community health centers. Therefore, only hospital districts could establish such centers, a key part of the mental health program.

Amendments No. 3, No. 4 and No. 5 are self-explanatory and apparently non-controversial. Amendment No. 6 is aimed

primarily at permitting educators who are paid from state funds, to serve on federal advisory boards,

### O'Brien Dumps Rochester 34-0

O'Brien squared its District 4-B record at 1-1 by whipping Weinert 34-0, in six-man action Thursday night.

Lynn Holmes scored three touchdowns, one on a 70-yard run. Leroy Swearengin passed 45 yards to Lanny Covey for one TD and ran 40 yards for another and Tom Watson kicked four extra points for the win-

### Pirates Maul

The Paint Creek Pirates made a very strong showing in winning their second district contest against the Benjamin Mustangs. Thursday night, October with a score of 55-15.

Phil Coleman, a fleet-footed VISITS THE senior halfback, led the Pirates by scoring four touchdowns and one extra point. Jim Ballard accounted for three TD's with an interception and two long runs. Friday, He is their nephew and Ricky Perry grabbed a pass from quarterback Steve Liven- Verlene

good to complete a well-rounded scoring attack and hit pay dut for another six points. The Pirates will meet a very

big and undefeated team from Strawn tomorrow night, Friday, at 7:30, at Paint Creek. They hope to retain their undefeated status, matching speed and ver-satility against the big Strawn

HENRY RUEFFERS

Arthur Woelfel of Thorndale, Texas, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rueffer on a cousin of Carl, Melvin and

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### The Public Necessity of Aviation The Texas Aviation Commission is developing a program that

could be significant to the bulk of the Texas communities outside the periphery of bigtime aviation. The commission, utilizing new funds made available by the

Texas Legislature, is embarking on an airport construction aid program that is on an unprecedented scale in the state. The result is that towns such as Kerrville (along with two dozen others) are going to have aviation facilities equal to their actual requirements. In all, the smaller communities will be spending about \$2

million this year for airport construction. The federal government is chipping in a substantial part of this cost. The local governments, city and state, are contributing nearly as much. And in many instances, the Texas Aviation agency is making a substantial contribution to complete the job.

The importance of such programs is that it will keep numerous Texas communities in the current century in a transportation way. Because of the economics of higher level aviation, many cents towns and even substantial but small cities are outside the transportation mainstream. Without aviation, perhaps even third level airlines in the future, these communities would have virtually no public transportation.

The new Texas Aviation Commission program is more than a windfall. It is something of a public necessity.

### Rule Bobcats Eke Out Win Over Rochester

Role made a second quarter touchdown stand up for an 8-6 victory over Rochester last

Mike Summers broke loose on a 19-yard run with 10 minutes to play in the first half and Paul Cornelius added the points

Rochester made its lone score



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in the third period, Mike Wyatt making a 21-yard run with 1:20 left in the quarter. The run for extra points failed.

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Morris Villarreal, son of Mrs. TVAL OF EMOU NORTH faskell, has been promotairman first class in the

Airman Villarreal is a trans-Colorado. He is a member of the Air Defense Command which provides aerospace deense against hostile aircraft

Valley Baptist Academy, Har- respective families.

Torres of 2542 Beech St., Abi-

and Mrs. Oliver Williams, Mas-

ter T. A. Williams entertained

Watson Darnell, Lee Roberts,

Bobbie Herring and the host,

Miss Madelin Hunt and Lewis

were Abilene visitors last Sat-

have been forced to cast about to get games as they are ad-

mittedly too strong for any of

the teams left in the district. A

60 YEARS AGO

(November 2, 1907)

issue of the Free Press is miss-

ago column will be resumed

wrecked, the S. S. 'Lakemba'

.. We had stopped at Suva, Fiji

Islands and had spent the day

sight seeing. Some of the cargo

of lumber was taken off the ship there. The rest of it was

bound for Lautoka-a port on

the other side of the island. About ten of the passengers

went over the island by bus to Lautoka. This gave them the chance to see the island and

it came into Lautoka the next

morning to unload its lumber,

...Well, we went back aboard

the Lakemba. It sailed at 6 p. m.

Oct. 4, we had supper, chatted

with some of the rest of the 90

passengers, and then went to

bed about 10 p. m. At 10:45 p.

m. she struck the Cakulekaleka

reef...almost bow on. The front

boiler room was pierced in five

places and the No. 2 hold was

pierced in two places. The ship

lurched sideways (to starboard right) and everyone came out

to find the ship nose on to this

reef about a mile in diameter, white water all around, black night and miles from land. The captain sent out the

distress call at 11:30 p. m. and it was answered by the English

ship called "Retrieve." It came at full speed. It arrived at the Lakemba about 10 a. m. They

sent over two life boats...the seas were very heavy ... and

started taking us back. Jean-nine and John-O and I went in the second life boat. It was lashed to the life boat ahead

and we were taken back to the Retriever. There we were faced with the prospect of elimbing up rope ladders that were let down over the side. Jeannine went up right ahead of me and I started up with John-O lashed to my

chest but they took him from me and passed him up hand over hand. I went up in true Marine style! Some of the pas-

sengers had to be helped up in

slings the aged and heavy wo-

men there were four in excess of 80 years old. Then the life boats went back for the crew-

men and some of the baggage

... We got back to Suva after

dark, and went to the Customs

shed to wait and see if any of our baggage had been saved.

None of it was there. We had

nothing!! No razor, no toothbrush, nothing. Just what we

had on our back, our portable

typewriter, my pistol and my

rifle and brief case with our

passport and immigration pa-

pers. In the hold we had two

large crates filled with every-

ng from our files. The 60-year-

Jack Larned Tells of Experiences

Aboard The Shipwrecked 'Lakemba'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jack Lar- thing that we considered indis-

ned, son of Mae Larned, of pensable. That stiuff we had

Haskell, in a letter to Tommy not sold...John-O's baby curls,

arned, Mulberry, Florida, baby shoes, all of his baby pic-

Well, I'll let you have it my shooting glasses...I can't

straight. Tom. We were ship-shoot without them. The new

struck a reef between Suva and clothes ... The legal papers

Sydney. We lost everything that deeds to the house, etc.,...All

we had with us. We saved our- gone. We had no insurance on

elves, tho, and for this I con- any of it. We had insured it

sider that we were lucky. We from San Antonio to Victoria,

What had happened was this Agency. But once it was safely

October 7, 1967 stuff. My exhibition gear, even

Sorry! The November 2, 1907,

A. Williams.

at Haskell.

### 30 YEARS AGO

(November 5, 1937) Plans for dedication program of the new Mattson Rural High School building completed this week are being made by offic-

Hassen's Dry Goods Company open their November sales Frimorning, carrying an unusually large stock of fall and winter merchandise,

Mr. Joe Meacham left Thursday for Lubbock where he will attend a band director's meet-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glass and daughter, Eula Fae and Mrs. Irene Ballard spent the weekend in Denton visiting reiatives and friends, Fans and supporters of the

Haskell Indians will meet on the courthouse lawn Thursday at 7:30 for a pep rally preceding the Haskell-Albany football game at Albany.

Buster Gholson reached the highest ranking in Scouting ed for Firday of this week. when he passed examination for Eagle Scout at Court of Honor for Troop No. 35 held Wednes-

Bill Ratliff, local lawyer, was appointed City Attorney in reg-ular session of the City Council Monday night. The office has been vacant since the resignation of French Robertson, sev-

eral months ago. Despite lower prices for the 1937 cotton crop, increased production will bring the total value to three quarters of a million dollars more than in 1936 in Haskell County, it is estimated. With farmers placing more than 75 per cent of cotton in government loan, average price has been plugged to eight

Al Cousins, night watchman, frustrated an attempted robbery of Perkins-Timberlake store Tuesday at 3:30 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. George Herren and little nephew. Nathan Tin-

kle left Wednesday for a few days visit in Irving and Dallas. W. A. Carlisle has returned from a business trip to Spur. Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Thornton and son, Jackie, were in Sweetwater Sunday to attend the golwedding anniversary Thornton's aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wallis.

### to YEARS AGO (November 3, 1927)

According to Jas. E. Lindsey. orrespondent for the Bureau of census, there were 19,245 bales of cotton ginned in Haskell County from the crops of 1927 prior to October 18th, 1927, as compared with 13,536 bales ginned to October 18th, 1926.

Mrs. L. F. Taylor, Mrs. John Couch and Mrs. Tom French then catch the Lakemba when motored to Waco Tuesday where they will attend the Cot-

Misses Marion Guest, Johnny portation specialist at Ent AFB, Morgan, and Mildred Darnell returned last week from a visit to friends and to the State Fair,

Misses Ruby Martin and Iola Taylor of Simmons University The airman is a graduate of were Halloween guests of their

Mrs. Joe Free of Weinert, His wife. Alice, is the daugh- Route 1, was shopping in Hater of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert kell Wednesday of last week. Route 1, was shopping in Has-On last Monday evening at the home of his parents. Mr.

### Haskell County History JACK LARNED AND FAMILY SURVIVE PACIFIC SHIPWRECK

Lt. Jack Larned and his family are in a Sydney migrant hotel quite a number of his friends with a Halloween party. Guests after surviving a Pacific ship-were Irma and Lucia Mask, wreck

Larned, 51, his wife and their Mary Frances Sutherlin, Annie 3-year-old son, were among 60 Maude Taylor, Lillian Kaigler, passengers aboard the 7.500-ton Elizabeth Gilbert, Judith Eng-tish, Eva Dell and Wilda Pip-British liner Lakemba which ran onto a reef off Fiji a few Leta and Frances Collier, hours after leaving Suva the Helen Cox, Jeff Davis McDonnight of October 4 on a voyage ald, Carl Arbuckle, Billy Burt, from Vancouver, B. C., to Syd-Myrton L. McDonald, John Oates, Jr., Morris Lancaster,

All the passengers and crew rescued without injury, taken to Suva and then flown to Sydney Saturday.

Also at Villawood Hostel is The powerful Haskell Indians another American migrant family from San Antonio, Chris Boehm, formerly employed by the San Antonio public service company, his wife and their game to be played at Haskell five children. They also we with the Abilene Christian Col- passengers on the Lakemba. five children. They also were

Larned said they had been lege reserves has been arrangfriends for years but decided independently about 18 months Next week Haskell plays Merto migrate to Australia. Then they found they were Mr. Courtney Hunt has returned from a business trip to traveling on the same ship.

Plans To Move Boehm intends to move to Queensland state to work in the natural gas business, which is just being developed.

They spent 12 hours aboard the wrecked Lakemba with waves pounding the side before

clothes, and John - O's new

aboard ship who would think

company chartered a Boeing

707 Jet and flew us in into Syd-

ney. We arrived here at 5 p. m.

to a transient camp. That is where we are now. We have a

ed to be an army camp) and

rough food (but wholesome).

They say that we can stay here

until we find employment some-

where. The shipping company

says that it plainly stated on

the back of the ticket that they

were not responsible for any

act of negligence on the part of

the Capt, or any of the crew,

They said that their responsi-

billty ended when they got us

to Sydney...But several of us

are going to see a lawyer (so-licitor) Monday morning and

see what can be done. They say

there is still a chance of get-

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Well anyhow the shipping

that insurance was needed.

### it ran aground.

reef and sank a few days after The Larned family is at the

Villawood Hostel. Larned, 6-feet and weighing 240 pounds, said he had many worse experiences during his 26 years as a policeman,

### Son Slept

"But perhaps we did not realize how serious it was,' said, "My son slept through it

Larned said he strapped the boy to his chest as they left the Lakemba, then handed him to crewmen of the rescue ship Retriever who were "strung on the rope ladder like monkeys and passed him from one to the other until he was on deck. He reported his wife, a native

of France who spent some time in Nazi internment camps in France during World War II. was not overly worried by the shipwreck and had no problems in getting aboard the Retriever. But when we got here we had only the clothes we stood " he said.

"People in the migrant hostel here at Vallawood have helped us and we hope all our baggage

### James Ivy Named Eagle of Week

James Ivy, who is attending North Texas State University, Denton, was named Eagle of the week following the game with New Mexico State.

Ivy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vol-ley Ivy, of Haskell, is a starting linebacker for the Eagles.

When starter Steve Rose was injured in the first game of 1966, Ivy stepped in his linebacker post where he stayed for relates some of his experiences tures, pictures of Jeannine when aboard the shipwrecked "La-kemba." she was small ... Two pocket watches from her great-grandfather...her gold coin collection...all of my shooting the remaining nine games. The Eagle defense was second in the nation against the rush last season.

ing our things but that the Lakemba is breaking up. Chris Boen (Boen family from San Antonio-the only other Texans on ship had his Ford Econoline loaded with all of his gear. everything that he and his family owned.) lashed on the rear had no insurance on anything. Canada with the Railway Exp. deck. It had broken loose and has gone into the sea. He, his wife and their five teenage children are here in the same camp as we...These Australians have treated us so nice... A man and woman came at 10 p. m. last night with a pair of flannel pajamas for us three. ficials met us and took us out They brought Jeannine a simple dress an brought me a pair of khaki pants and a khaki shirt (Continued on Page 4, Sec. 2)

### will get here soon: Larned was worried about several crates containing his target pistols and equipment he left aboard the Lakemba, and was hoping they were taken off before the ship went under.

### Target Shooting

"I've done a lot of target Jeff of Littlefield an shooting in the United States Mrs. Jerry Zahn. and hoped to do my act in Australia," he said. "But I've already encountered troubles such as finding here you can give pistol exhibitions only in a pistol range, where as my act was intended for convention halls. But I find the folks here real friendly.

Larned said he planned to buy an automobile and trailer see the country.

"I have my police pension so we are not in bad shape and are determined this is the country where our son will grow

he said. Larned found that at 51 he is too old to join the police force Australia.

the son of Mae Larned is Larned of Haskell.

Common cents



VISIT IN MERCHAN

Visiting Mr. and J

Merchant recently

Merchant's brother

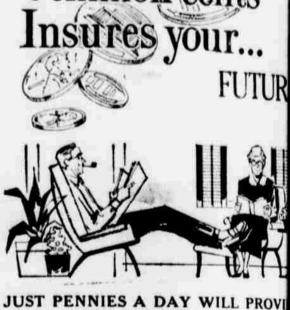
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### News from Rule

Mike Crawford, reporter; Perry

Family Night

faculty advisor.

Double Honors Lynda Matysiak, senior Pinkard, sentinel.

aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas Kutch is the chapter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matysiak of Rule, won double honors when she was selected by the high school student body as the Friendliest Girl in High

Robert Jones, senior son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, was selected by the Future Home-makers of America as their F.H.A. Beau for the year.

Ray Clark, senior son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, was voted Friendliest Boy in High School by the student body.

### Crowner

Deborah Denson, clighth grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Denson of Rule; and Ricky Norwood, eighth grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norwood; were crowned Kitten Football Hero and Sweetheart when the Kittens met the Rochester team for the last home game of the

Runners-ups were Gail Lott and Tommy Davis.

Elect Officers

The Rule Chapter of the Fuelected Johnny Westbrook, a senior, as its president for the 1967-68 school year. Backing him will be Monty Martin, Vice President: Jimmy Kittley, sec-retary; Gary Cox, treasurer;

### Larned Tells:

(Continued from Page 2, Sec. 2) and they brought John-O a pair of shorts and shirts.

We are not too bad off though .. We got out all right without getting hurt. We could have all been dead . . . They say that if the bow of the ship hadn't struck the reef-it if had rubbed along the side of the ship, we would have sunk quickly. Most of the crew (Fijiians) were drunk or had been drink-Jeannine and I know that the 3rd Officer McQuon, who was on watch was drinking. He came by us on deck just after the collision and said "This is the last time I'll go to sea. They will see to that. It was all my fault." He touched his stomach and said 'I feel sick in here." Then he walked on. We could tell that he had been drinking. They say that the ship was 27 miles off course.

When we went to the life boats I hurried to the Captain' cabin and he was busy gett' ll of his gear ready. He he guessed I had come for rifle and pistol and I said yes. I got them and got back to Jeannine and John-O. Then when we came into Aust. Customs held the pistol and I'll have to get a police permit to get it back from them. Then when we got to this camp the officials took my 22 rifle and fighting knife and said I would get them back when I leave. So what we have now is this typewriter and our brief case with our papers. (One thing we haven't told anyone is that the money we got from selling the Volkswagon-Jeannine took that and had it pinned to the inside of her bra. We'll hold on to that

as our nest egg. Thomas, I wish that you would have this letter duplicated, copied, or whatever, and send a copy to Bub, Mate, Vee and Mamma. You'll let Joe read this copy of course, and I wonder if you would send a copy of it to the Haskell Free Press? We stopped in and talked to them while we were in Haskell and they ran a story about us going to Australia. Also Thomas if you wish you can send our retirement check here to this hostel. Our address here "Commonwealth Hostels, Ltd. Villawood Hostel, Sydney, N.

S. W. Australia. We will probably be here for several weeks yet. Send me back a copy of this letter if you will Thomas. I have no carbon paper and I would like to have a copy of it.

Love to all, Jack, Jeannine and John-O.

department. They played games, had a short business meeting and refreshments prepared by the homemaking girls.

Their officers for the year the last Monday every month. Caron Cloud, president: Anella Debbie Wilson, first vice president: Anella Chambers, second vice president; Delle third vice president; Davis. Rhonda Carroll and Sheila Chambers fourth vice presi-The Rule Chapter of the Fu-dents; Jill Fannin, fifth vice

Beard, treasurer: Marilyn Moore, Parliamentarian; Charlotte McQuinn, Sgt.-at-Arms, Mrs. Lou Olson is the chapter faculty advisor. Meetings are scheduled for

HERE FOR HOMECOMING

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Abeldt of Weatherford, Oklahoma, attended Haskell High School Homecoming the past weekend School; then selected by the ture Homemakers of America president; Linda Jones, record- and visited their parents, Rev. Future Farmers of America as met for a "Family Night" on ing secretary; Paula Elmore, and Mrs. J. V. Patterson and their Sweetheart for the school October 23 in the homemaking corresponding secretary; Menda Mr. and Mrs. Vance Abeldt. COUNTY ORNER By R. W. Schumann

Haskell County Agricultural Agent

Just fini hed making out my Haskell County Cotton Improveplan of work for 1968. This is ment Association. always a busy time for me, because I must try to plan a year's cause I must try to plan a year's grams we have planted by the planted work in advance and must try 1968 are such things as a Swine events, meetings and courses as ones from previous

to have the type of educational ranch producers want and need. Building Committee, Youth Desorghum, velopment Committee as well as such organizations as the Jr. is such organizations as the 3r. House things as variety and fer-

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