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New Fire Truck Delivered Friday

just prior to 1:00 p. m., last Fri- a new rural fire truck which is day, downtown Haskellites be- forthcoming. gan craning their necks and the fire station , but it turned trucks; however, it is equipped of words of Fort out to be that firemen were try- with a public address system ing out the brand-new fire truck and siren. bines: "Cowboy which had just arrived. This gives firemen three pumper Department is one of the best

probably telt Final Rites Are the and if you Held For Mrs. 1. Jones

have a daughter Mrs. C. T. Jones, 85, of Haster Convention In xas Tech. They Thursday, October 15, in Hasnow attending kell Memorial Hospital. She Abilene, Monday

Funeral was held at 10:30 a. m., Saturday, in the First Bap day, for the third annual conis the velled for tist Church in Weinert. Dr. Troy Culpepper, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Haskell; Dr. Harry Sarles, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Haskell; Rev. Ross Anderson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Weinert, and Rev. Walter Copeland, semi-retired Baptist minister of Haskell, officiated.

Burial was in Johnson Memorial Cemetery in Munday under direction of Holden-McCau- Cooper High Schools. ley Funeral Home of Haskell.

1885, in Travis County. Size we it. I'll admit, moved to Eliasville, in Stephens The program at each meeting County with her parents, the place was centered on a speclate Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Milam. ific segment of education, with She married Theodore Jones, the teachers attending the pro-

money??? And ly to Haskell County and set- been held in the spring in the h would upon tled six miles east of Wein- past. Brooks Middle- ert, where Mr. Jones was a with the cook- stock farmer. He passed away classes, Monday. nely set himself November 6, 1964.

Mrs. Jones was a pioneer school teacher, having started teaching when she was 16. She mentioned made taught in Stephens County for ing their pretty a number of years and after her n up the dining marriage she taught in Haskell and Weinert.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Weinert, Delta Kappa Gamma, the Magazine Club of Haskell, and the Weinert Matrons Club.

Survivors are one daughter, and Betty Jones, Mrs. H. T. Wilkinson of Haswho have per- kell; one granddaughter, Miss y years in our Sue Wilkinson of Haskell, a stu-Fandangle"- dent at Texas Christian Univer-Fundangle"— dent at Texas Christian Univer-over to see sity in Fort Worth; one bro-Harris play-and ther, E. B. Milam of Eliasme even finding ville and several nieces and

One son, Milam Jones, passed away in June, 1953.

Pallbearers were Jiggs Edshould walk into wards, Harlan Weinert, Wallace bright and early Boon, Edwin Moeller, Charles ing but Glenn Swinson, Clyde Mayfield, Stanpage columnist ley Furrh and Douglas Myers.

Haskell Gets Nearly Two Inches of Rain

Rain, which began falling eswoman picked early last Thursday morning e calendars that and continued in to Saturday, number as you totaled 1.80 inches, according to certificate at the Tuesday noon Sam Herren, "The Weather-

Farmers who had begun to harvest their cotton were none too jubilant over the moisture, but the soil - soaking rains brought smiles to cattlemen and to those who had planted grain, He was or preparing to sow.

The cold front, which brought football players light snow to the Panhandle. dashing into the and chilly temperature readings Mother! Char- to this area, reminded residents that "old man winter" is just that magic around the corner.

COG Meeting tose this week Slated Here Today, Noon

ernments (COG) officials from Shooting will be in flights of Kent, Knox, Haskell, Stonewall ten; one turkey per flight, and Throckmorton counties, will meet at 12:00 noon, today, ATTEND MARKET Thursday, October 22, at Fel-

ker's Restaurant. bud and clear, of Directors will be selected at Dallas the first of this week which amount is the largest includes Haskell. Anson, Ham-during its hours of operation in Dallas the first of this week which amount is the largest includes Haskell. Anson, Ham-during its hours of operation in the Southwest Men's since re-organization of the fair lin, Merkel. Rotan and Stam- the October 14-October 30 per Hey, Coach, the meeting," City Secretary, attending the Southwest Men's since re-organization of the fair lin, Merkel, Rotan and Stamthe October 14-October 30 pe. solidate functions of governkleenex?" Apparel Mat. association three years are ford Ira Hester, of Haskell, said,

When a siren was sounded trucks .. one rural truck, plus

The new truck is basically the "eye-halling" in the direction of same as the other pumper

> The Haskell Volunteer Fire equipped in the state and is manned by well-trained volunteer firemen, who have "rackedup" enviable fire fighting rec-

Teachers Attend

Teachers from Haskell schools were in Abilene. Monvention of the Oil Belt District 14 of the Texas State Teachers

The general session got un-

derway at 10:30 a, m., in the

Mrs. Jones was born July 27, part of luncheon meetings at

Students were dismissed from

President-Elect Dr. Ben Brock of Snyder, academic dean at Western Texas College, this year's presidentelect, will become president of District 14 Texas State Teachers Association June 1,

Dr. Brock, a gaduate of Haskell High School, and son of Mrs. Bob Brock of Haskell, was r named president-elect for 1971-'72 by the House of Delegates Monday morning.

Lions View Start Program

At the Tuesday noon-day luncheon meeting of Lions at Felker's Restaurant dining room, Hugh Ratliff, program chairman for the day, showed a very interesting and educational film on the "Head Start" program.

The film, entitled "Pancho" reviewed the life of a young underprivileged Latin-American prior to, and after he enrolled in "Head Start." The film revealed the gradual adjustment of the youngster to the Head Start program, thus giving him a chance in life.

David Brockus, minister of the First Christian Church, was presented a Lions membership session

President Troy Culpepper presided over the meeting. Charles Thornhill led the singing, with Suzanne Thomas at the piano, and the invocation was voiced by A. C. Pierson.

Pancake Supper, Turkey Shoot

Set At O'Brien A Pancake Supper and Turkey Shoot is scheduled at O'Brien.

The Pancake Supper, sponsored by the O'Brien senior class, will be held Saturday, October Haskell. 24th, at 6:30 p. m.

A Turkey Shoot, sponsored by the freshman class at O'Brien, will be staged Saturday. Octo- ed that to date \$5,656.56 in reber 24, from 10:00-7:00 p. m., and on Saturday, October 31, West Texas Council of Gov- from 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Viars Felker of the Dad 'N

and Boys' Apparel Mat.



Following registration at the PLYMOUTH ROCK, a widely-known seven piece teen-age rock band from Austin, will be in Has-Taylor County Coliseum, a kell, Saturday, October 24, at the Corral Building from 9:00-12:00 p. m., to play for a dance, Herren presiding. teachers coffee opened the con- sponsored by the local Jaycees. Pictured above are five members of the band; however, two new vention at 9:15 in the Coliseum, members, not shown, have been added to round out the seven-piece band.

Coliseum with entertainment provided by the combined concert choirs of Abilene and Strong Indian Defense The afternoon session was a part of luncheon meetings at various Abilene restaurants. Holds Hamlin Scoreless

that's exactly what happened quagmire in center field, and vis, Jack Smith and Clifford two categories, enough to comknow, though, October 15, 1916, at Graham.

would get to The couple moved immediate.

The annual convention has that's where most of the last Campbell, plus Gary Black, pound 25,000 acre feet of water.

The annual convention has The annual convention has and Hamlin played football here, half was played. Forrest Mayfield, Jim Bob and enough additional land to opening district play. The In- . We have stated time and time Mickler, Eddie Harris and Eric enlarge the take to the capac-dians won, 48-0, on a field that again that Haskell fans are a Whitaker, to get that football ity of 42,000 if needed at a later looked more like a swimming hardy bunch. They proved that over Haskell's goal line. They date. He also advised that the las game recently is that

C of C Officers, Directors Met

Tuesday Night Haskell Chamber of Commerce officers and directors

met in the chamber office on Position At 1st president Bob Philpot in charge the business session.
The minutes of the last meet. Baptist Church of the business session,

ing were read by the manager and approved by the board. Due to conflicting meetings of other organizations in the city, a small percentage of board members were present. A gen-

eral discussion of civic projects was held to include plans for a monthly luncheon meeting at which time members will be invited to attend and take part in planning sessions. Don Perry was appointed by the president to head-up the monthly membership luncheon with the first set tentatively for November of

A letter from an industrial prospect was read and members decided to follow up as quickly as possible with the re- Arch Mayfilld quested information concerning their location here.

Opal Adkins reported that everything was in readiness for the annual Christmas Program scheduled to kick-off with the arrival of Santa Claus on December 5th and to continue December 19th.

She also reported that excelceived by the committees work- crt. gram which promises to be the Affect Dist. 7-AA most elaborate ever staged in

Rex Felker, executive secre-

tary-treasurer of the Haskell ceipts from all sources had been turned in and that extwo small bills yet to be paid in. He stated that present in- new schools. Lad Shop, and Gene Hunter of dications showed that the fair

sat wrapped in plastic through a cold, miserable rain.

The Hamlin tussle was a perfect example of our fine defensive line I've mentioned in earl- the score indicates, partly due til the time when the lake ier stories, that has done so much to keep Haskell in the winning circle. It takes fighters

Dare Accepts

Kenneth Dare has accepted the position of Director of Church Activities with the First Baptist Church, Haskell, He has held a similar position at Hot Springs Arkansas.

Dr. Troy Culpepper, pastor, said that Mr. Dare, his wife and two children, Evan age 4, and Christi, 7, will move from Hot the cafeteria following the serv-Springs, Arkansas, to Haskell, ice. Monday, October 26.

natives of Oklahoma. Mr. Dare is a graduate of Re-elects Ballard Southwestern Baptist Seminary, and his wife holds an Element- chester was unanimously re- has 'bogged down' the past sev- ried Mrs, Callie R. Phillips Noary teachers certificate

Is Named To "Who's Who"

Arch Mayfield, political science major at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, has been namel to the 1970-'71 edition of "Vho's Who Among Stuwith special features through dents in American Colleges and vice, Haskell, presented a slide-fireman or direct to the Volun-Universities.

Arch is the son of Mr. and lent cooperation was being re- Mrs. John A. Mayfield, of Wein-

For '71 Season

According to information released to the Haskell Free County Fair Association, report Press by the University Interscholastic League, University General Election, November 3, mendments relate to: (1) cen-Station, Austin Bureau of Pub- opened Wednesday, October 14, sure and removal of judges; lic School Service, there is an and will end Friday, October (2) authority for mixed beverpenditures of \$3,654.93 had been unusual number of changes in 30. incurred with perhaps one or classification for the 1971 foot- Any qualified voter who ex- tarm, ranch and forest lands; ball action, necessitated by pects to be absent from the (4) reconstitute State Building and approximately one hundred consolidation of two or more county of his residence on Nodollars in receipts to be turned schools and the addition of four vember 3 may cast an absentee

"Representatives to the Board Hunter's Men's Wear, were in would net approximately \$2,000 not affect District 7-AA which cate to the county clerk's office

"And the rain came down"... Dallas has Astroturf-we had a like Gary Mayfield, Wayne Da- land which would really be in pool than a football field. The Friday night. There was a very get hammered time and time only difference between the good crowd attending the game again to set up plays that add shortly after the first of the Friday night game and the Dal- from Haskell, and we satute points to our scoreboard. Any year. He also explained the each and everyone of them who spot on that line is vulnerable water tax which is now being to bruising clashes that the In- levied and collected as the dians take in stride to form a money is being deposited in a solid team that wins.

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Hopewell Church Celebrates 50th Anniversary

The Hopewell Baptist Church kell. celebrated its 50th Anniversary Sunday, October 18th. Guest Ratliff and the singing led by Bantist, Rev. A. L. Phea; Mt. at the piano, Olive, Stamford, Rev. A. Clay; Norman.

The pastor, Rev. Stafford Lee, delivered the morning loughby of Munday. message, and Rev. Clay was in charge of the evening serv-

Refreshments were served in

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dare are Water District

of Subdivision No. 2 of the 045,00. will serve a five-year term.

neth Newberry served as Secre-kins, \$25.00.

number one problem.

PLANS WELL UNDERWAY FOR PTA CARNIVAL OCTOBER 31ST

Preceding the grand carnival country store corner offering event on Saturday evening, a odd and/or unusual items for poster contest will encourage stale, this Halloween carnival students to design poster adver- plans on the spookiest spook tisements to display in stores house to scare the bravest around town. Their efforts will brave. Mrs. Woodard's fourth be judged in three classes, first grade will see to that. For those and second grades, third and who would rather not tempt the

Rotarians Hear Report On Miller Creek Project

Haskell Rotarians and guests met at the City Cafe at noon, Thursday, October 15, for the

Charles Thornhill was program chairman for the day and alloted his time to R. C. Couch, Jr., who gave a development report on the Miller Creek Pro- BACK SUNDAY

Couch said that the lake was a reality and told of the approximate one million dollars which had been deposited in the Haskell National Bank. This money, he further stated, is slated for the purchase of contract would probably be let Dallas bank to defray the in-The game was one-sided, as terest on borrowed money un-

would be ready for use which is slated to be in 1973. Andy Anderson reported on his recent meeting with the city council relative to a club project that a night watchman be hired for the city of Has-

Invocation was given by Bill churches included Independent R. C. Couch, with Gail Barnett

Guests noted were Bob Kuy-St. Paul, Knox City, Rev. A. kendall of the downtown Rotary Club of Abilene; Ed Stafford, also of Abilene, and Mike Wil-

Rural Fire Truck Fund Totals \$4,045

W. L. "Knot" Ballard of Ro- a new rural fire truck which died October 30, 1964. He marelected to the post of Director eral days, now stands at \$4,-

Wichita-Brazos Soil and Water Contributions which have come Conservation District. Ballard in since the last report include the following: George and Bob Convention chairman was H. Free, \$25.00; John Thomas \$25; T. "Cotton" Williams, and Ken- C. P. Baker, \$25.00; Royce Ad-

The goal has been set at \$7,vationist, Soil Conservation Ser- at the Sheriff's Office; to any talk on pollution - America's teer Fire Department, Haskell,

Preparations for the October fourth, fifth and sixth grades. 31st Elementary PTA carnival First place winners in these are well underway according to three groups will receive five general chairman Mrs. David tickets to be spent in the carn-Frierson. Supper will be serve ival. Second prize is two tickets. ed from 5:30 p. m. on, featur- Three winners will be chosen ing chill, beans, hot dogs, cole out of the group winners, first slaw, pimento and tuna sand- prize is fifteen tickets, second wiches, pies, coffee and tea, prize ten, and the third prize-Cakes will also be offered, but winner will have seven tickets for wholesale rather than in to spend in the activities. In addition to the popular

> spooks in their domain, there are movies with Mrs. Woodson's and Mrs. Macon's third grades. A womanless style show will

be presented in Mrs. Spain's fourth grade. The spookiest, prettiest and funniest costumes also will be judged sometime in the course

of the evening. This will be a communitywide opportunity for aunts, regular weekly luncheon ses- uncles, cousins, parents and sion with club president Bob grandparents to join the spooks and ghosts in their annual Halloween celebration.

TURN CLOCKS

The hour lost when Daylight Saving Time went into effect on April 26, as clocks were "pushed-up" an hour, will be regained at 2:00 a. m., Central Daylight Time, Sunday, October 25. At that hour it suddenly will become 1:00 a. m., Central Standard

Most everyone, however, will probably prefer to make the time change before retiring Saturday night.

If you have been fretting the past six months about losing that hour of sleep when Daylight Saving Time went into effect on April 26, you will gain it back Sunday, October

Funeral Services Held Sunday For Joe L. Scheets

Joe L. Scheets, 73, passed away at 3:30 p. m. Friday at his residence in Haskell after a sudden illness.

Funeral was held at 3 p. m. Sunday in Central Baptist Church in Haskell with the Rev. H. G. Hammer, retired Baptist minister of Haskell, the Rev. Aaron Ellison of Ozona. and the Rev. Don Jones, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Roberts Com-

munity Cemetery in Haskell

County under direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home. Mr. Scheets was born January 3, 1897, in Denton County, He married Willie Davis Janu-A drive for funds to purchase ary 16, 1919, at Jayton. She vember 6, 1965, in Haskell. Mr. Scheets moved to Haskell County from Jones County with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Scheets in 1916.

He was engaged in farming the earlier part of his life and had been manager of grain elevators for a number of years. J. C. Yeary, District Conser- 000. Contributions may be made He moved to the city of Haskell in 1940. He was a World War 1 veteran: Chaplain WWI Haskell County Barracks, and a Baptist member of Central Church in Haskell,

Mr. Scheets was ordained as a Baptist minister at Layhay, Texas in 1931.

Survivors are his wife of Haskell; one daughter, Lee Roy (Ruby) Isbell of Haskell; one brother, John Scheets of Haskell; one sister, Mrs. Mary Kingston of Haskell; seven grandchildren; three grandchildren: two step-daughters, Mrs. Naomi Walvood of Amarillo and Mrs. Wanda Kiser of Tulsa, Okia.; three stepsons, Elmo L. Phillips of Amarillo. Edward E. of Houston and Monnie Dean Phillips of Dumas; and 10 step-grandchil-

Pallbeaers were Carroll Scheets, Elbert Scheets, Wayne Scheets, Charlie Dunnam, Henry Sanders, Marvin Scheets, Roy Scheets and Howard Scheets.

mount of money to defray the expenditures of the gala pro-Now Underway

Voting by absentee in the

These changes, however, will his voter's registration certifi-

By subject, the proposed aage law; (3) assessment of Commission; (5) county road bonds and assessed valuation; ballot. To do so, he should take (6) increase value of homestead exemption from forced sale; and (7) authority to conTHE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND TH

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By Mrs. Gene Overton

that the community news be written again, and when folks Paint Creek, I guess I had bet- day. ter do it.

Member

use a rain.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gosney like Helen Wiseman write the of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Free Press and right in front Bill Wright of Old Glory visitof God and everybody ask that ed with the Gene Overtons and Aid. Mrs. Willie Lee Medford past summer. Their canoes we write about happenings in the Bruce McCains last Satur-

I don't know that the Paint weekend. The young wheat have several new faculty mem- Homemaking department. Mar- boat. needed a drink, and although it bers. Our superintendent is Bill vin Ainsley teaches history and

ity from Stephenville, and he coaches football and teaches,

science. Mrs. Inez Lawrence teaches the 4th and 5th and some cours. Ware party. es in junior high. Mrs. Jane Pritchard has the 2nd and 3rd grades, and Mrs. Hattie Haynes teaches the 1st grade. Mrs. Pat Morrison is the teacher's aid.

Janay Morrison, daughter of Mrs. Pat Morrison, is teaching at Patton Springs this year. Mrs. Morrison's other daughter, Mrs. Mike Ashby, is teaching Special Education in Haskell.

Attending H-SU this year are Danny Isbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Isbell; Brenda and Linda Griffith, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Griffith; Rev. Bob Grifith, pastor of the Paint Creek Baptist Church, and Wanda Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Griffith,

Paint Creek students attending San Angelo State University are: Jeannine and Janice Isbell, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Isbell; Ricky Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Green, and Linda Brueggeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brueggeman.

Attending Texas Tech this year are: Kenneth and Glen Dudensing, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Dudensing; Dwight Overton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Overton, and Steve Livengood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Livengood.

Ricky Perry is a junior at Texas A&M. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Perry. Debbie Weaver, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weaver, is attending Abilene Business College in Abilene.

Mary Lee Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grand, is taking nurses training at Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene,

Joy Bergstrom is in nurses training at Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene. Joy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bergstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Cain of New Braunfels spent last weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McCain. Charles works for HUD which is Housing Urban Development in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Martindale Coleman are the parents of a baby daughter, born October 5. She was named Rhonda Lynn. Rhonda Lynn has a 5 year old sister, Julie, and her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jodies Earles. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ira Coleman.

Captain Mike Overton arrived in Honolulu, Hawaji Tuesday. Oct. 13, following a year's tour of duty in Vietnam as a pilot with the 146th Aviation Co., Radio Reconnaissance, at Long Thanh. His wife, Linda, has worked in Honolulu while Captain Overton was in Vietnam, for the People's Court. The Overtons will sail on the S. S. Mariposa, Oct. 22, and should be in Paint Creek the first week in November. They will be stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Richards have twin sons, born in Sept. The young gentlemen have been named Eric and Fritz. They have a little 2 year old sister, Ursula. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer are the maternal grandparents, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richards

Within three months the Paul Fischers had four new grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chaffin of Midland had a little daughter, Sherri, in June, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones of Fort Worth had a baby daughter. Paul hasn't taken his thumbs from under his overall suspenders yet. After three daughters and four granddaughters, he finally had grandsons, and two at a time at that.

Jeannine Isbell has been nominated for Homecoming Queen of Angelo State University. Homecorning at SASU is

November 7. Every year Boy Scout Troop No. 48 has a supper with their parents when it is time to recharter the troop. This year the mothers had a Mexican food supper at the recreation room of the Paint Creek United Meth-

odist Church, Scouts re-register-

Gibbs and our principal is ing were Donald Livengood, Tarleton State at Stephenville, ital. Tom Horton, who also coaches Glen and Dale Casselberry, backetball, Mr. and Mrs. David Mike and Ricky Brazell, Tom Mrs. Bill Cockrell. Mimms moved to our commun- Pritchard, Phillip Cockrell and Terry Strickland.

This fall the scouts are going will postpone the cotton harve and his wife, Connie, is the kin- to take turns demonstrating and Several friends have asked est, we farmeds can always dergarten teacher. Tom Con- teaching Scout skills. Donald nelly and his wife, Paulette, are Livengood taught Morse Code from Burkett. Tom is our vo- last week and will continue this Angeles from a three week vacational agriculture teacher, week. The Troop spent almost and his wife is our Migrant every meeting on the lake this is the high school English have been worth all the money said the Los Angeles countryteacher. Mary Gay teaches math they cost them, and they hope and science. Howard Brass of to buy another one this this The community had a nice Creek faculty has been listed Rule teaches math in junior year. They even learned to so much of the timber and rain of from 11/2 to 2 inches last since school started, and we high. Mrs. Aria Felts has the sail Capt. Mike Overton's sail Their Scoutmaster is Wallar Overton.

The Homemaking girls made

Mrs. Dan Riley Griffith is

Dudley Cockrell is attending eral weeks in the Haskell Hosp- Mother of the Year in '66.

Dudley is the son of Mr. and

For you new faculty members (you must be the only Paint Creekers who don't know) Mike is our youngest son.

Dr. Arvie Bergstrom has just returned to his hospital in Los cation in Europe. He called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bergstrom Saturday night. He side was so sad looking after the recent fires that destroyed homes. He could see the flames from his balcony while it was burning.

almost \$500 on their Tupper and daughter, Elizabeth, from

Mrs Marie Kahout is a patient in the Stamford Memorial

Gene Overton and Ed Fouts at:---led the banquet climaxing the "Tom Craddock" Day in Seymour Saturday. Tom Craddock was one of the men who pioneered the organization of our Rural Electric Co-Operatives, and served two terms as president of the National Rural Electric Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Isbell attended the State Fair of Texas last weekend.

Now Helen, there is some Paint Creek news. If you want Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cathey to do me a favor, take your paper to the Temple Veterinary Grand Prairie, spent the week- Clinic and show the column to sup, mashed potatoes, buttered end in the community visiting Dr. Gary Gosney. He has just corn, rolls, butter, fruit gelatin, teaching the Special Education Mrs. Grace Montgomery and bought the clinic since return- refigerator cookies, milk, work in Haskell and Knox Coun- Mr. and Mrs. Seet Cox. Mr. Cox ing from Vietnam. He is one of has returned home after sev- our 1966 Aggies who let me be lets, baked potatoes, green

of Outober 26-30: Monday: Tuna fish sand wiches, pimiento cheese sand

wiches, potato chips, seasoned lima beans, tomato wedges. peach halves, cinnamon crispies, milk. Tuesday: Cheese meat loaf.

catsup, scalloped potatoes, Eng lish peas, tossed green salad. rolls, butter, ice cream, milk. Wednesday: Barbecue on buns.

over-browned potatoes, pinto beans, spoon tomato salad, einnamon rolls, milk. Thursday: Beef patties, cat-

Friday: Chicken fried cutbeans, celery sticks, hot rolls,

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Mr. and Mrs. Mike Smith of guest speaker at both services, ree, his mother, Mrs. J. D. Da- Turpin of Midland. She return- needed.

Mr. Bobby Carroll and son. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Carroll from Sunday until Fridny of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carroll Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Carroll. Mrs. J. D. Davis and Mrs.

Saturday afternoon. Kathy Hager visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hager Jr., and accompanied them to Dallas to attend the State Fair. Sue and Kimberly showed

calves at the Fair. Calvin Wilfong showed a calf at the State Fair in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sanders hosted a meeting for the Brazos Valley Postmaster Employes Association Tuesday night at the Community Center. The program was on current Postal Problems, problems of delayed mail. Representatives present were from Munday, Goree, Bomarton, Seymour, Red Springs, Vera, Benjamin, Knox City, Rochester, Rule and Truscott, Refreshments were served by the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. San-

Mrs. Carter Tucker, Leslie and Amy, of Lawton, Oklahoma attended the funeral of Mrs. C. T. Jones Saturday morning.

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They took lunch with the Tom the Donald Griffis'. Yates family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Vaughn of Chickasha, Okla., visited his brother during the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Vaughn.

Sgt. W. C. Davis, who is stationed in Japan, has been here they moved. She also visited They had lunch with the Char- vis and brothers and sisters of surrounding towns,

Keith, of Hobbs, N. M., visited Jr., have a baby boy, J. D. Da- Lois Smith at Munday, and Mrs. 12 ounces. Sgt. Davis is stationed at Fort Polk, La.

Cecil Davis, son of Mrs. J. D. Edith Smith at Rice Springs and children of Odessa spent Davis, has been selected for in- Care Home in Haskell, Sunday. the weekend with his parents, clusion in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. H-SU Friday night were Loren-He is a student at McMurray, ia Caddell, Paula Wilfong, Jan-J. A. Driggers visited in Goree He is a physical education ma- ice Rainey, Caron Guess. They jor with a business minor.

Mrs. Haughty Stewart had her Tommy Miller Saturday mornsons visit her Saturday and ing, and they all took the ACT Sunday: Alvin of El Monte, tests. Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mr. and Mrs. Pete Assad Stewart, of Haskell; Mr. and and Tommy of Wichita Falls Mrs. A. J. Stewart and children spent the weekend with her parof Alington; Mr. and Mrs. Bill ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Me-Stewart of Grand Prairie; Mr. Guire. and Mrs. Billy Stewart of Lubbock. Mrs. Stewart's daughter of Merkel spent the weekend of California could not be with with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the family, Mrs. Ima Stewart Hugh Miller. They all took visited them Saturday. Sunday lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry visitors were Mrs. J. A. Drig- Hester, Sunday. gers and Mr. and Ms. Edward Alexander. They report an enjoyable get-together.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sanders of Stratford, Tom Helm of Mcvisited their daughter, Mr. and Murry, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Mrs. Wayne Offutt and children R. Helm, Dan and Joe, of Comin Wichita Falls last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Reeves were in Fort Worth on business the pulpit at the Baptist Church during the weekend. Sunday, her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Cleburne visited here Floyd McGuire. with them.

The R. W. Raynes' proudly er of Haskell visited Mr. and announce two new granddaugh- Mrs. Floyd McGuire Sunday ters. Friday, Kerri Sue, 8 lbs., afternoon. 3 ozs., arrived to bless the Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hutchinhome of Mr. and Mrs. Don Col- son and children of Clovis, N. tharp of Seymour. Saturday M., and Mrs. R. E. Hutchinson morning, Jodi Lea, 7 lbs., 6 ozs., had lunch Sunday with Mr. and arrived in Wichita Falls to bless Mrs. Lester Hutchinson. the family of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lyndol Struck George Shawver. All are doing and children, of Odessa, fine, even the grandparents. spent the weekend with his mo-

Rev. and Mrs. Don Timber- ther, Mrs. C. N. Struck. Sunday lake and Tammy of Colorado afternoon, Billy Struck of Go-City visited in the home of her ree visited them. parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rev. Ross Anderson is hold-Rainey during the weekend. The ing a revival in Copperas Cove ed the pulpit, but returned for through next Sunday. The pas-day. an extended visit, taking advantage of school holiday, Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rainey and children of Abilene spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rainey.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sanders and Jerry attended a surprise birthday party for Terry at the South Side Chapel after services Sunday evening. His congregagation hosted the affair. Refreshments were served. Others from Weinert attending were: Mrs. A. J. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sanders, Mrs. Jewel Havran of Munday, Danny Isbell of Paint Creek, and Mr Victor Hobbs.

Danny Isbell spent the weekend in the Alton Sanders home Mrs. Victor Hobbs has been staying with her mother, Mrs. Edge in the Knox City Hospital. Her mother fell and broke

her hip, and had to have sur

Mrs. A. J. Sanders accompanied her son, Eddie, to Munday where they visited Mrs. Jimmy Bullington, and on to Knox City where they visited Mrs. Edge. They report she is in good spirits, and seems to be doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bettis of Irving spent Sunday night with her mother, Mrs. Henry Smith. Jerry Sanders returned to H-SU with Terry and Danny to visit them, and look over the

campus. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moody of Anson visited their sister-inlaw, Mrs. Ila Moody Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie King and Larry of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. David Malone and children spent the weekend with their sister and family,

Odessa Tuesday to visit with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Jenkins and children moved to New Orleans, La., and she wanted to visit them before Thursday and Friday amount- Kathy and Doug had birthday ing to between one and two in- celebrations. students at ACC were visitors at the Church for a visit with his family, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Archie L. Jenkins ches. This stopped the cotton parents. Mr. of Christ Sunday. He was the W. C. Davis and children of Go- and family, and Mrs. Peggy harvest, but the rain was badly

> ed home Friday. Mrs. Jim Jenkins visited Sat- Tech in Lubbock visited with Sgt. and Mrs. J. D. Davis, urday with her sisters, Mrs. Judy Nienast last weekend. vis III, weighing in at 6 pounds, Gladys Troy of Lubbock, who spent several days, Wednesday was visiting in Munday. They through Sunday, with Mr. and

all viisted their mother, Mrs. Mrs. Larry Cornelson, Kathy

BRIDES GET NEW The Senior girls visiting at NAMES, NEW CARDS, BUT SAME NUMBER

The father of the bride and social security have something were met by Shelia Hester and in common. Both share in the wedding expense, even though social security's share is small change only 44c in 1969," reports R. R. Tuley, Jr., District manager in Abilene.

That's what it costs the Social Security Administration to change a bride's name on computerized records at the headquarters in Baltimore.

'And, since September is as popular as June for weddings, now is a good time to remind new brides of this important Visitors at the Methodist step," he added. Church Sunday were Mr. and

Last year, over 3,000,000 Mrs. Meredith Helm and Jeff brides changed their names on social security records.

The forms for name change requests are available at social security offices, post offices, Rev. Walter Copeland filled and sometimes at employer personnel offices. By completing it Sunday, He and Mrs. Copeland and mailing it in to the social security office, the bride will get a replacement card show-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brewing her brand new name, but with the same old number.

The new bride should also notify the payroll department where she works of her change in name, Tuley points out, This is important since the social security computers will not credit earnings unless the name and the number agree with those in the master records.

tor there is Rev. J. L. Gary, long time friend of the Ander-

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stone of Timberlakes returned to Colo- at the Robertson Baptist Haskell visited their sister-inrado City Sunday where he fill- Church, and it will continue law, Mrs. Henry Smith, Satur-

We received a nice slow rain and Doug, in Lewisville. Both

from Dallas.

for a visit with Mrs. John Clark

Friday on their way to Vernon,

and then stopped again Sunday

hunting trip to Colorado. The

Clark group of deer hunters

Joe Swofford is on a deer

on their way back home

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kieke visited in Angleton last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Miss Carolyn Hribek of Texas Kieke and children.

Friends dropped in at the home of Mrs. Elmer Boedeker Mr. and Mrs. August Balzer Sunday afternoon to help her celebrate her birthday. Those present were: Ms. Emma Lammet and Mrs. Mary Schronerstedt of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nauert, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schronerstedt, Mr. and Mrs. Adoiph Johnson and Mrs. J. W. Rye of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Geoge Patzig and family of Dallas, Mrs. Alice Lewis, Mr. Will Stegemoeller. and the honoree, her husband and son, Paul, and his girl friend, who were here from Lubbock at Texas Tech.

Mrs. Anton Tiechelman and daughter, Mrs. Winston Hold and son, visited in Colorado City with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Humphries and then went on to the Holds home in Jourdan-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tiechelman and Terry and Billy, accompanied by Vicki Tiechelman, attended the State Fair in Dallas last weekend. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tiechelman and son in Grand Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. LeFevre and Cliff of Coleman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff LeFevre Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. G. W. LeFevre was a patient at the Haskell Hospital the first part of this week where she had some dental work done.

Cliff LeFevre was released from the Haskell Hospital on Tuesday of last week. His brother, Oscar, and his wife from Skiatook, Okla., came to visit with him and Mrs. LeFevre last week.

Vicki Tiechelman, daughter of

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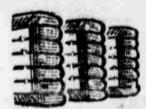
VISIT RELATIVES HERE Mr. and Mrs. John Tiechelman, was a patient at the Stamford

Gary Mudd, who was station-Hospital the first part of the ed at Sheppard AFB, Wichita week after she came home ill Falls, Texas, visited here recently with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bevel. Randy of Midland stopped by

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Weinert Matrons Club Members Hear First Hand Report of European Trip

munity Center with president, Mrs. R. J. Rainey, presiding. After a business session, roll call was answered with information about the country assigned each for roll call.

Then Mrs. R. C. Liles delighted the group with her impression of Europe, as seen with a group on the Abilene Reporter-News Tour. They flew from Abilene to Chicago where they boarded a 747 Jet (the same beach to Berlin, in World War and cake, plane which was burned in Jordon three weeks later). Erma said she rode this super-jet before she rode a train.

They arrived in London at



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The Weinert Matrons Club loss of time upsets the body. met October 15th at the Com- After three hours of sleep, they arese for lunch, and to start the tour. She fascinated Weinert elub members with her description of England: the comfortable climate, the many beautiful flowers, and everything so M. nel, Normandy Beach, this be- McGuire and V. C. Derr, ing enriched by a former soldier, who had walked from this V. C. Derr served coffee, tea,

It was warm in Paris, food definitely Spanish. The Eiffel Tower looks same as the pictures of it. Louvre, and ancient 1:15 (about 6 hours) our time, royal palace but is now an art museum, where they spent six Cathedral built in the 13th cent- 1939. ury, and services are held all made. She saw where Mussolini

with an African crew. They fields during the day. Switzer- na Gilleland of Tulia. land is neutral, but the men are trained to use a gun, and and coffee were served by the hours. They went on to Germ- son and Mrs. Montgomery. any by bus, and they noted the police sternness, and people annual reunion of the class, less friendly. But the German Those still attending the Paint people have lost their German Creek Church are the Montgomcustoms, everything is Ameri- erys', Watsons', Grands' and canized. They rode a 4 decked Gillelands'

was a scenic view. They flew out of Amsterdam for home, and going through customs in Kennedy Airport was a nightmare. She brought home several beautiful and unusual

Those attending this meeting were: Mmes. W. A. King, R. C. Lifes, M. C. Cunningham, Henry Smith, J. W. Liles, R. J Rainey, A. Mayfield, Andy Wilfong, Phemister, R. clean. Then they flew on to Raynes, H. W. Liles, Glenn Cad-France, over the English Chan-dell, W. C. Winchester, Floyd Mrs. Floyd McGuire and Mrs.

Reunion Is Held By Sunday School Class

Mr. and Mrs. Estle Gilleland hours, directed by a native entertained the couples class of guide. Paris isn't as well kept the Paint Creek United Methoas London, Rome, Italy is a dist Church, Tuesday night, Ocneglected place, she saw many tober 13. These couples were things, among them Notre all together when the Paint Dame, Our Lady, the famous Creek Church was organized in

the time. The Vatican Square, were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. where the Pope lives, and Tiv- Clifford Dunnam; Mr. and Mrs. ole Gardens where cameos are Morris Walker of Weinert; Mr. Next they flew to Lucern, Munday: Mr. and Mrs. Rus- tober 25. Their children will Switzerland on an African plane sell Grand; Mr. and Mrs. Mar- host the reception from 2:00vin Medford; Mr. and Mrs. 5:00 p. m., at the Philadelphian stayed at Interlocken, where Guinn Medford; Mr. and Mrs. Club House in Rule. entertainment of songs and Otis Elmore; Mr. and Mrs. Audances was given by local peo- thor Watson; Mr. and Mrs. H. tober 24, 1926, at the First Bapple. The women do the hard B. Montgomery; Mr. and Mrs. tist Church in Haskell, with the work here, scrub the sidewalks John Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. late Rev. McHenery Seal, ofat 5 a, m., and work in the hay Colen Hammer, and Miss Don- ficiating,

Refreshments of cookies, tea they can amass an army in 24 hostess, assisted by Mrs. Wat- Brownwood in 1917,

Plans are being made for an

Mrs. Reatha Mullins Honored

Mrs. Reatha Mullins was ap-Star at the 88th Annual Meet. Hamlin. ing in Sam Houston Coliseum in Houston.

She was a delegate of Haskell Chapter No. 892, O.E.S.

Order of the Eastern Star is benevolent organization com. maid of honor. Bridesmalds fle was at neckline. Turquoise

Tuesday night and honored Mrs. Abilene, sister of the bride-Mullins. Ice cream, cake and groom; Kathy Murphy of Stamcoffee were served to the mem- ford, and Paula Elmore of Wabers following the stated meet- co.

The next meeting will be October 27.

Organ Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Dick

The Haskell Organ Club met in the home of Mrs. Morrell lington. Dick, Thursday, October 15 at 7:00 p. m.

After the business session the meeting was turned over to the The program for the evening was "The Origin and Development of the Organ." The direcwith only reeds, then bellows first in a series of activities ker, former member, Mrs. R. were added and later pipes, all manually operated. After many tional Business Women's Week, history and the meaning of each years the instrument became October 18-24. electric. The Germans were given credit for their great color throughout and places 'The emblem with Nike, Wingcontribution to instruments and were laid for members, their ed Victory of Samothrace as the composers. The first organ guests at two long tables...the central figure symbolizes the of Stamford, announce the birth made in Texas was by a Ger- covers and centerpieces carry- spirit of progress to which the man in Galveston. J. S. Bach ing out the fall motiff further. Federation is dedicated," statwas cited as being one of the Fruit pieces, bacon, sausages, ed Mrs. Lemmon. earliest makers of organs as scrambled eggs, cream gravy. At the conclusion of the properformer.

Numbers played and their composers were: "Air from Ov-Death" by Bach, and played by Martha Meadors. 'Fur Elise." composed by Beethoven, and played by Mrs. Dick. "Brahms Business and Professional Wo- The program was in charge Schubert's Melody', played by al B&PW Week, Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead.

Mrs. Withers,

Refreshments were served by the hostess and the meeting adjourned.

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Games of "84" and dominoes Mr., Mrs. Jake Wheeler To Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday

and Mrs. Walter Fischer, Rule: will celebrate their fiftieth wed- Haskell in 1906. Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Medford of ding anniversary, Sunday, Oc-

The couple was married Oc-

Mr. Wheeler moved with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wheeler, to Haskell from Lubbock and Kenneth Wheeler

ents, Mr. and Mrs, George Se- and five great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wheeler go moved from Bell County to

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler have farmed all their married life. near Haskell and Rule. They moved to Rule January 1 of this year. They are members of the Finkerton Baptist Church. Their children are Mrs. Tra-

vis Horton of Abilene; Mrs. Ronald Hill of Roswell, New Mexico: Eugene Wheeler of Brownwood; J. F. Wheeler of of Snyder,

Mrs. Wheeler and her par- They have ten grandchildren

TEICHELMAN-NICHOLS VOWS SOLEMNIZED AT SAGERTON

Stamford and Raymond Leon Stamford, lighted candles, Nichols Jr. of Hamlin were married Friday at Faith Luth- ther, the bride wore a cage tions for the home. In an ineran Church, Sagerton,

The couple's parents are Mr. ter of Texas, Order of Eastern Mrs. Raymond Nichols Sr., of

The Rev. Josef Aalbue read vows, Mrs. Marvin Stegemoeller was organist, Marilyn Murphy, soloist,

The bride's sister, Arlene were Terry Teichelman and The Haskell Chapter met on ilene: Linda Sue Nichols of tions and yellow daisies.

> Judy Crouch of Hamlin was bearer

Charlie Callahan of Lake of Hamlin, and the bride's bro- ending Co., Inc., Abilene, ther, Ronnie Teihelman of Ar- The bridegroom is a graduate

Elbert Rains, Jr., and Morgan tended Hill Junior College in Westbrook, both of Abilene, Hillsboro. He is employed by seated guests. Billy Teichelmans Western Mattress, Abilene.

Phyllis Ava Teichelman of and Keith Corzine, both of

Given in marriage by her fagown of lace and satin with formal display, Mrs. McSpadchapel train. Neckline was den, who is a national flower pointed Member of Time and and Ms. Clarence R. Teichel- high, sleeves long and tapered. Talent Committee, Grand Chap- man of Stamford and Mr. and Organza and lace petal head- for the Community Improvedress held her veil. Her bouquet ment Program of the Texas rosebuds.

gowns of turquoise satin with flowers, curled crepe paper, matching lace overlay on bod- glitter, and even a broken cofa world wide charitable and Teihelman of Stamford, was lace cuffs. Matching lace ruf- cinating creations to beautify ice. Long puffed sleeves had fee mug can be turned into fasleaves held their veils. Their Vickie Teichelman, both of Ab- flowers were turquoise carna-

Dance following the wedding reception was at the Sons of Hermann Lodge at Old Glory.

After a trip to Dallas the flower girl, Craig Kupatt ring couple will live at 1705 S. 3d. Apt. 210, Abilene.

The bride is a graduate of Whitney was best man. Grooms- Stamford High School, had Haskell: Medicalmen were Dennis Weaver of IBM secretarial training at Abilene, Sammy Hester, Joe Commercial College of Abilene Adams and Curtis Payne, all and is employed by Key City Rule: Medical-

of Hamlin High School and at-

director, Mrs. Henry Withers. Sunday Morning Breakfast Opens The Observance of National B&PW Week A breakfast Sunday morning, session, presided over by Mrs.

tor gave an interesting talk on October 18, at 7:30 in the home Ramia Lee Frazier...Mrs. Burhow the development began of Mrs. L. R. Burkett was the kett introduced the guest speaplanned in observance of Na. L. Lemmon, who presented the figure that make our emblem

The home was testive in fail ... officially selected in 1921. were served buffet style.

well as being a composer and hot biscuits, jams and jellies, gram the hostess served hot

coffee, cake and an additional Following a brief business cup of coffee. erture in D'. "Come, Sweet Mrs. Tom Ed Simpson Speaker At The

B&PW Luncheon Monday At City Cafe

On Monday, October 19, the guests present, "Concerto in B flat Minor" and ond activity celebrating Nation- tee served as hostess.

'Aria from Rinaldo" by Han- green and gold and carried out responsibility, and to a plan of del and "Dona Nobis" from Mo- the year's theme: "Enrich- action.. unless we become inzart Mass No. 16, played by Renew-Act ... The Era of Re- voived and expand our efforts, sponsibility.

was the guest speaker. There tain, were 18 members and four

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Cradle Song," played by Mrs. men met for a luncheon at the of the Legislation Committee, V. W. Meadors. Tchaikovsky's City Cafe. This marked the sec- The Public Relations Commit-

> Mrs. Simpson said that "Un-The tables were decorated in less we commit ourselves to our we are about as effective as one Mrs. Tom Ed Simpson of Rule snail trying to move a moun-

"We hear of Women's power and its effectiveness in changing today's world.. this means committed, involved, womenpower, not an inert potential, but an active, vital force. It is our responsibility to be concerned with improving and preventing the deterioration of our environment, moral, mental, physical, educational and spiritual world, and committed women powers will be the most effective instrument in this effort, which is world-wide, and you can be a part of it.

'Study is a guided door, unlock it. Involvement is a shelf of joy, restock it. Friendship is your bonus gift. Behold it!"

Creative Decorations Program Theme Of Progressive Study Club Session

members and guests of the W. V. Felker, president, presided over the meeting which Haskell National Bank. The sales, members of the club vot- her living room at Christmas ed to sell fruit cakes for the time. They both emphasized holiday season. Mrs. Leroy O'- the use of seasonal decorations Neal read a gracious letter of which can be so impressionable appreciation from Mrs. Gordon as well as enjoyable to children. Bennett of Abilene who was a Both Mrs. McSpadden and Mrs. guest at the previous meeting. Jones are called on frequently The delegate chosen to repre- to supply decorations for dissent the club at the annual Mes- trict as well as state convenquite District Board Meeting tions, wedding receptions, and held in Baird on October local banquets. They brought alternate. Also representing the such events. Progressive Study Club as Mesand Mrs. Charles McCauley,

New members attending for Kennedy and Mrs. Doyle High. Special guests of the club were Garvin Foote. Twenty - three members of Haskell Garden Club, Guests introduced were present. Mmes. Wayne Lehrer, Elbert Johnson, Ed Fouts, Kenneth Thornton, Wallace Cox, C. B. Rhea, E. L. Wyche, E. M. Frierson, W. A. Lyles, and Miss Jerre Couch.

Mrs. Bailey Toliver presented the home life program highlighted by a wall drawing depicting a shoe house with the caption, "There is no place like home." After Mrs. Harvey Croft led in the collective reading of the club collect, Mrs. Toliver introduced Mrs. Vera McSpadden and Mrs. Glenna Jones of Snyder who presented a delightful progam on creative decorashow judge and state chairman was of white roses and yellow Federation of Women's Clubs, explained how inexpensive items Her attendants were empire such as medicine cups, ribbon

Hospital

Notes Admitted C. V. Schwartz Bernice Hilliard Ada Williamson M. E. Trice Roy Sellers

Pearl Foster

W. V. Almond Sagerton: Frances LeFevre, surgical

Weinert: Rosa Castillo, surgical Albany:

Jeanie Hollingsworth, surg.

Dismissed Ramah McGuire, Maureen Pogue, A. C. Boggs. Donnie Mack Bowles, Mary Alice Ashorn. Mary Sue Henry, Herbert Klump, G. H. Cobb, Charles

Swenson. Look Who's New Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ashorn, of a baby girl, Stephanie Rena Ashorn. She was born October

15 at 12:29 a. m. and weighed

5 lbs., 61/2 oz.

"Life is in session. Are you the home. A wreath consisting present?" With this thought only of natural objects, in ac-Mrs. Vera McSpadden of Sny- cordance with Garden Club der opened her program on dec- standards, including such things yards for der opened her program on to as a variety of nuts, cotton ebr in their burrs, plant berries, pine cones. Pogressive Study Club. Mrs. and dried straw blowers which were beautifully arranged on a circlet of dried magnolia leaves began at 7:30 p. m., October 15, was displayed as a fund-raising at the Community Room of the project in which the Snyder Garden Club is currently engagclub's various fund-raising pro- ed. Mrs. Jones, also a nationjects were discussed during a al flower show judge, displayed 1901 N. brief business session. In addi- the red and white candle artion to the annual light-bulb rangements which she uses in

17, 1970, was Mrs. W. V. Felker several table arrangements with Mrs. Ed Hester seving as which they frequently use at During the social hour, hot quite District committee chair- apple cider and cake were men were Mrs. R. W. Herren served from round serving tables highlighted with milk glass centerpieces filled with fruit. the first time were Mrs. Jody The hostesses were Mmes Vance Abeldt, R. A. Lane, and

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From Rule: Lennis William

CARD OF THANKS

The Family of Mrs. C. T. Jones wishes to express their deepest thanks for all the visits, food and helping hands extended them in this time of sorrow.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends in this area for the many lovely expressions of concern and sympathy during our recent serrow. For all the floral ex-43p many who attended the memorial service in Avoca, we are humbly grateful. Especially do we thank the many from Weinert, Munday, Rule and Rochester who came to pay tribute in multitudes. May He who is our strength in times of sorrow bless you, each and all.-Mrs. Will H. Grimes and children; Mrs. Joel V. Grimes; Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bell.

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From C'Brien: Elmo Stephens, Johnny Warren Carver, From Sagerton: Judy A. Neinast, Paul E, Boedeker, and Any Dad wisning to be a has served as regional manage Manager. Braymer was first to member of Texas Tech Dad's er of Lone Star's Oklahoma dis- take over the newly created Association may contact Mr. tribution region since October, post of manager of Lone Star's

Elliott, also a civic leader, is March of 1968, a member of the Rotary Club Fauls Valley, Okia, headquar- While at Stamford he was presters, he was active in the First ident of the Chamber of Com-United Methodist Church, the merce, Rotary Club, Country Pauls Valley Chamber of Com- Club and district chairman of merce, the Oklahoma State the Boy Scouts of America. Chamber of Commerce, and Since moving to Abilene he has was instrumental in the organ- been president of the West ization of the Pauls Valley In- Texas Rehabilitation Center, dustrial Development team. El- vice president and chairman lictt and his wife, the former of the board of the Texas Sonamed to replace the retiring Doris Peterson of Stamford, clety of Crippled Children, ac-Texas, are both active in the tive in the Abilene Chamber of PTA. They have one daughter, Commerce, serving several

eran Lone Star employee, be- dustrial development and mili-Ellicit, a native of Stamford, gan his career in the early 30's tary affairs. He has also been Texas, joined Lone Star in 1945 as District Manager in Hamlin, active in United Fund and and served in various capaci- He was there until 1935 when ties in Stamford until 1962 when the Hamlin district merged with leges. At the present time he he become office manager in Stamford, at which time he Wichita Falls. He was promot- was named Stamford District ed to district manager of Sweet- Manager. On November 1, 1947, water in January of 1968 and he was named Abilene District Abilene region of distribution in

terms as director and he has ribution, effective Nevember 1, W. M. (Bill) Braymer, a vet- especially been active in in-Business Aid for the three col-

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is a director of the United The native of Bradford, Pa., Fund, West Texas Rehabilitaand the Masonic Lodge. While has taken an active role in the tion Center and the Industrial working out of the company's civic affairs of West Texas. Foundation, He intends to keep active in his civic duties.

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SPORTS

Booster Club Holds Regular Weekly Session

The Indian Booster Club met Monday at 7:30 p. m. for its regular weekly session. Vicepresident, Frank Jenkins presided in the absence of the president.

Coach James Ivey gave a scouting report on Anson. He advised that they have the best defensive team he has seen this. year, even better than that of Breckenridge. Their quarter- up the middle for a 44 yard run back is injured, but other than this, they will be in full strength. for the Indians Friday night.

Ceach McAdams reported on the Junior High game with Anson last Tuesday night. He stated they lost by a large score, but the principles of eligibility are being stressed. This trains ing is very important to these winning the game is important, too, these rules are foremost,

Recipient of the door prize, two gallons of anti-freeze from 8 times the first quarter to the opportunity to attend three dis-Bill Wilson Motor Company, was Indians 22 times. Charles McCharley.

Rule, Bronte Fight To Tie

The Rule Bobeats and the night in non-district play.

The game, which was played scoreless defensive battle after the first three minutes of the struggled on a sloppy field. Both teams were also plagued situations, as the rain made it

Rule came back to tie the locked the same color: Liste carried the ball over from did more sliding than running failed.

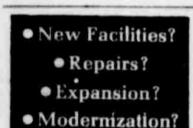
The remainder of the game saw both teams battling the times. weather and the opposition, both to no avail.

Fifteen Riders Attend Meeting Sunday Afternoon

The Haskelf County Riding Club met at the Fair Park Ar- and our team and coaches ena Sunday afternoon at 2:00 on last week's outing

Fifteen mounted riders were present, and the group journey- Haskell of town.

A. M. McDonald. vice-presi- 2 fumbles lost 5 dent, and Mrs. C. B. Shelton. secretary.



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Indians . . .

(Cont. from Page 1, Section 1) to the weather. The Indians received the opening kickoff on the 49 yard line and in nine plays, scored their first TD. Charlie Franklin drove around right end from the nine yard line for this one. Randy Stone's kick for extra point was good.

Hamlin had trouble handling the ball, as they fumbled the first two plays, but managed to recover both. They could not, however, move the ball, and were forced to kick on fourth. Three plays late, Franklin ran and another TD. Stone's kick for a 29-yard touchdown, with was good. Hamlin fumbled again on their second play and tra points, Forcest Mayfield recovered for the Indians on the Hamlin 18 yard line. Five plays later, to get any points on the score-Keith Everett carried from the board during the second half. 7 yard line for the third Indian

TD in less than 10 minutes. Hamlin fumbled again on the College Night young men and even though first play and Wayne Davis re Set October 27 covered on the 22. Hamlin held the Indians for the first time In Abilene since these are our future Has- in the period. The first quarter ended, Indians 21 - Hamlin 0.

Hamslin handled the ball only

The second period began the same way as Hamlin fumbled leges in which they are interon the third play on the 31, ested. Representatives from 27 Next play Franklin covered the 31 yards to paydirt for his third participate in College Night betouchdown. Stone's kick was ginning at 7:30 Tuesday, Oct. good. Score was 28-0, Hamlin 27, in the Cooper High School Bronte Longhorns battled to a started a good drive, covering 6-6 deadlock at Rule Friday 30 yards only to fumble again. Davis ecovered again. Four and Air Force ROTC programs plays later Everett carried 18 in a driving rainstorm, was a yards for his second TD. Stone's kick was good again. Three minutes later, Franklin scored second stanza, as both teams from the 9 for his fourth TD. Stone's kick was good.

On the kickoff, Stone's kick by penalties and fumbles in key went in to the end zone and Hamlin fumbled and the Indians recovered. What with the mud Bronte got on the scoreboard and rain, we couldn't tell who first, as safety Bobby Skeleton recovered for this touchdown, took a punt on the Bohcats' 45- but Stone's kick was blocked, tives. yard line and sidestepped tack. This ended the scoring for the lers all the way to the goal, first half, Indians 48-Hamlin 0. The try for the point after fail- Both teams had to change uni- dents and their parents to obed, leaving the Longhorns on forms at half time because top 6-0 at the end of the first they were soaked and covered bout the colleges in which they in a thick coat of mud-both are interested. This is the 6th

The third period, with the hout three minutes deep in the Indians second team playing, second period. Tailback Jimmy was scoreless, as both teams 12 yards out for the score. The Indians handled the ball Again the conversion attempt 14 times to Hamlin's 11. Fourth period was scoreless also, and each team handled the ball 16

> The Indians travel to Anson Friday night for the second district game of the season. Anson played Stamford to a 0-0 score last week and they will be af- a Halloween party for both ter the Indians. We'll see you young and old. Members and Services Held there. Let's hope it's not like it was Friday might.

Again, we salute all fans-

Hamlin ed on a 10 mile ride southwest 14 1st downs 5 267 rushing yards..... 55 The newly organized club 0 passing yards..... 0 was formed recently for all 0-4 ... passes complete ... 0-2 ages and all types of horses. 0passes intercepted 0 Officers of the riding club in- 1:30 punt aveage 5-20 clude: C. B. Shelton, president: 5-25 penalties 2-22

O'Brien Downs McCaulley, 31-13

O'Brien's Bulldogs got their sixth straight win of the season at McCaulley Friday night as the McCaulley Eagles fell, 31-13, in six-man football ac-

Scoring in the first quarter for the Bulldogs were James Washington on a 6-yard run and Alan Holmes on a 39-yard

O'Brien scored first in the second quarter when Joe Flores played over the goal on a five vard run. McCaulley then got on the score board when Eddie Gibson ran 30 yards for a TD. at the Kingdom Hall, Haskell, In the same period, Danny Delflierro of O'Brien took a kickoff and raced 50 yards to score; Flores ran the extra

Flores scored in the third quarter when he caught a five yard pass from DeiHierro.

James Spalding of the Bull- Next Visit Of dogs made the final TD in the fourth quarter on a 41 yard run and Gibson ran the conversion.

SS Representative Will Be October 29

Wayne Baker, Field Representative from the Abilene Social Security office will not be

29, as originally scheduled. His next visit to Haskell will be on Thursday, November 5, at 16 o'clock A. M., at the City Hall Annex. Persons needing to transact social security business before November 5 may wish to write the Abilene of-fice. P. O. Box 3258, Zip 79604. and ask that a representative telephone them. Be sure to give your telephone number.

Final Rites Held punt spelled the difference at Rochester Friday night as the (Bud) Reynolds Matadors slipped past the Ro-

Matador Downs

Rochester, 8-6

chester steers, 8-6.

first quarter 6-0 lead,

ever, and the Steers led 6-0.

In the second quarter, during

a rain which never ceased

throughout the game, a Roch-

Steers' fifteen. Four plays

later, Matador quarterback Lee

Hurt threw to Donnie Jackson

Hurt running over the two ex-

game, with neither team able

That ended scoring in the

College-bound juniors, seniors

and their parents will have an

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colleges and universities will

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Johnnie Mack Winn, the pre-

siding minister, said Mr. Jen-

sen will give a public talk Sun-

day. November 1, at 9:30 a. m.,

on the subject, "Visiting the

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colored slides.

spirituality from the Bible:

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W. E. (Bud) Reynolds, 83, of Matador sewed up the game scorewise in the second quarter Munday, passed away at the after Rochester had taken a Munday Nursing Center at 2:30 after Rochester had taken a a. m., Wednesday, October 14, following a short illness. In the first quarter, Roches-

Funeral was held Friday, Octer's Hank Byrd capped a 57tober 16, at 10:00 a. m. in the yard drive by going over from First Baptist Church in Munday the two with 2:31 left. The exwith Rev. H. B. Graves, pastor. tra point try was no good, howofficiating.

Burial was in Johnson Memorial Cemetery under the direction of McCauley-Smith Funeral ester punt was blocked on the

Mr. Reynolds was born Feb. 11, 1887, in Thomasville, Ga., and moved to near Abilene in 1890. He attended Merkel and Abilene schools and completed business course at an Abilene business college.

In January of 1916 he went to work for West Texas Utilities in Abilene and retired Jan. 1, are proud to announce the as- his parents moved to Abilene

He married Abbiegail Norman in Haskell July 14, 1917, and they moved to Munday in

Survivors are his wife: two daughters, Mrs. George Tweed of Santa Marino, Calif., and Mrs. Ralph Watkins of Wichita Falls; one son, Don, of Commerce; six grandchildren.

Graveside Rites Held Monday For Mrs. Yarborough

Mrs. Edna Yarborough, 76, of will also be present. In most Corpus Christi, former resident of the Rockdale Community. Haskell County, passed away at 1:30 p. m., Friday, October 16, in a Corpus Christi hospital after a long illness.

> Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at Corpus Christi. Graveşide rites were held at

cultural development will be 3:00 p. m., Monday in Rock- Lee Sessions Jr., and the point T. C. Bevel, Guy Marshall, G. dale Cemetery, Haskell County, after by Tony Adkins, Fumbles O. Ballard, Virgil Mitchell, Vesdiscussed by the representaunder the direction of Holden- and blocked kicks were the tus Alvis and Adelaide Hicks College Night in Abilene af-McCauley Funeral Home, with story in a nutshell, fords a fine opportunity for stu-Fenter Northern, minister of tain first-hand information a-Stamford, officiating.

Oklahoma, Feb. 14, 1894, She Rule has an excellent combina- home of Mrs. Mary Adkins. annual College Night for Abimoved to Corpus Christi in 1960 tion in passer Steve Anders and Mrs. Comfort Glass of Amarfrom Goliad.

Henry, of Corpus Christi; one peet. brother, L. T. Nichols of Gainesville; two sisters, Mrs. L. L. feature the pep squad as they Cox of Albany and Mrs. H. U. Ferrel of LaPorte; and three nieces and nephews. meet Sunday, October 25th for

Pallbearers were Lloyd James Rollins. their regular monthly meeting Beard, Warren and David Martindale, Howell Cobb, C. G. Raughton and Leo McKeever.

For Nephew of ed. The tackiest man, woman, Bob Connel

old Connel, 22, of Wichha Falls and formerly of Clyde, was held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the Clyde Church of Christ.

Military graveside services Sgt. Connel was killed in action in Vietnam October 9th.

He was born Sept. 26, 1948, in Abilene. He attended school in Clyde and was graduated from Victoria High School. He tended Victoria College and Abilene Christian College.

Sgt. Connel entered the Army February 24, 1969 and was sent overseas a year later. At the time of his death he was a sergeant in Co. A 17th Cavalry The Haskell congregation of First Air Cavalry American Jehovah Witnesses will have Division, He is a nephew of Bob Mr. Hermond Jensen, a special Connel, minister of the Haskell representative of the Watchtow-

Church of Christ. Survivors include his parents, New Work to visit with them Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Connel of Wichita Falls; two brothers. Donald Ray and Michael Lee, both of Wichita Fulls; one sisfer, Pamela Ann of Wichita Falls; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herrell of Abilene: several aunts, uncles and cous-

Haskell Future Homemakers Hold Meeting

The Haskell Chapter of the Future Homemakers met Monday, October 12th, at the Homemaking Cottage. Following a business session, Diane Sammons was chosen as the "Little Sister of the Month."

It was decided to send Christmas gifts to the Abilene State School.

Penny Darnell gave a prose reading of "Snap Shot of a Dog", by James Thurber, Doris Wootan presented a reading of 'The Old Man at the Bridge" by Ernest Hemmingway.

Following refreshments, Mrs. Jeter and Mrs. McCollum held a workshop on crocheting.

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have one daughter, Marcia The Hales will live at 1407 They are members of the them to fown.

Sherman Floors & Interiors, Gary was born in Haskell, but sociation of Gary Hale with when he was very small, He attended Abilene schools, and Gary will be laying carpet has been employed in Dallas and helping with a hundred and with a firm similar to Sherone other jobs around Sher- man's the I. C. Deal Carpet

Mrs. Sherman invite everyone in Goree and she and Macia in to meet Gary and let him Lee have been staying with her parents there until the house Gary and his wife, Marsha, they're moving to was ready;

Lee, age 4 months, and they North Avenue G here in Hasmoved to Haskell last weekend, kell and we proudly welcome

The program was presented

Hattie Wreyford, Lois Speck,

Hindsley, Vera Keele, Hattie

Clark, Mae Speck and Eunice

Ice cream, coconut cake,

Cheetoes, and punch were the

refreshments served to the vis-

Mrs. Glenn Granger had a

poon in her home, Mrs. B. A.

Baugus of Duncanville present-

ed the line to the guests. Mrs.

Mary Ada Bowman,

itors by Mrs. Adkins.

Cattani of California Party

James Reid and Melissa Roberson modeled for Mrs. Baugus. Cokes, cookies and coffee were served to the ladies attending.

Haskell-Knox Annual Association Meets

The annual meeting of the Haskell-Knox Association was held Tuesday evening in First Baptist Church in Haskell, Baptist members attending from Rochester were Rev. Glenn Granger, Ed Acree and Mr. and Mrs. Van Laughlin.

Here And There

John Nichols was in Mineral Wells Tuesday.

Mrs. Bobbie Easterling is a patient in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene, She has had recent surgery.

Also recuperating in Abilene is Mr. C. A. Jackson. He had surgery for a broken shoulder suffered at his farm west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Marshall have spent the week in the valley with relatives on a fishing

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mitchell were in Weatherford last weekend, returning home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Terry spent the weekend in Abilene

with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Terry. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Speck were in Abilene Friday.

Bill Roberson came home for the day, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Partain of Fort Worth visited Mr. and

Mrs. Ronny Partin last week-Mrs. B. A. Baugus, Mark and Junior of Dunanville and Mrs. J. A. Gathinegs of Newastle spent the day with Mrs.

Glenn Granger Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Covey of O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. Newman Bishop of Knox City spent Planned B the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Speck, Mrs. Travis Townsend of Rule spent the afternoon with the Specks, Mmes, Covey, Bishop and Speck are

sisters. Mrs. Townsend is their

cousin. Attending a narcotics workshop, led by the Texas Education Agency, in Abilene last al opening Eg week were Supt. Phil Simmons and Stanley Chambers on Monday, Lowell Freeman and Stan-The Rochester Hobby Club ley Chambers on Tuesday, Homer Terry and Cherri Lynn this school years Townsend on Thursday, and Mrs. Marion I Phil Simmons and Cherri Lynn all four days d illo was an out of town guest. Townsend on Thursday. Two workshop. She i Members attending were Mmes. more workshops will be held Asperment Scho

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Rochester News

Yearlings Stung by Stingers The Yearlings again suffered at First Baptist Church and a defeat by the Aspermont Stin- salad luncheon was served to gers 50-8. Nothing seemed to guests, work for the home team, at Attending from Rochester least not for long. The one were Mmes. Glenn Granger, touchdown was made by Vernon W. L. Ballard, John Clemmer,

The Yearlings meet Rule on Hobby Club Meets the Orient Church of Christ, Tuesday in hope of revenging In Adkins Home an earlier win by Rule when Mrs. Yarborough was born in these two teams met in Rule, met Thursday, Oct. 15, in the receiver Navarette. At least Survivors are her husband, our Yearlings know what to ex-

> The halftime program will erown the Football Hero and the Football Sweetheart. Direct- Newberry, ing the Pep Squad this year is

Steers Gored by Matador 8-6 Maybe the teams took lessons from the Dallas Cowboys last Sunday on "How To Play In The Rain." They needed help lingerie party Saturday afterto survive an evening of constant rain and to miraculously keep the score at 8-6. The old Funeral for Sgt. David Arn- wet pigskin must have seemed like a greased pig to all who touched it.

The Steers have an open date this week. After a week's rest they will meet Anson "B" on were held at Clyde Cemetery. October 29 at 7:30 p. m., in Rochester. Just a reminderthe 29th is Thursday.

Baptist Women to Haskell Meeting

A special Haskell-Knox Association Meeting commemorated the 60th anniversary of W.M.U. in this association.

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appears daily in

eribe was pubaducah Post, Pa-I had the honor m. At that time, m Editor for the seord News, and each year to cov-King Horse and

without action is of thunder and cent. a parched ground the Rotary Club,

er last Friday igh school lunchr to the Haskell in Pied Pipers football game sess, despite the ther. It was defather and a large hand. The chili, drinks were ap-"hit-the-spot". Rotarians, for ne. Funds subsupper will be stary Scholarship

for believe it or

eleven pigs born October 13, on

he Pat O'Keete farm, 17 miles east of Haskell, there was one pig that had only one large eye in the middle of the forehead, Due to deformity of the mouth and nose, the pig lived for only a short while. Kevin O'Keefe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'-Keefe, brought the pig to Ger-ald McCoy's science lab, Haskell High School. The pig. now pickled and on display at the lab was perfectly normal in every way with the exception of the deformed head. 0-0-0

There is only one important 13th District moment in your life ... that is right now!

In Clydene's column, "Cotton Country Comments," last week send. Glenn Shel- she did a bit of reminiscing a-chita Falls Times bout hog killing time down on she did a bit of reminiscing ass. Wichita Falls, the farm, and this scribe has pleasant visitor in been drooling for some of those ay, and dropped sure enough good old home-Free Press. This made sausages ever since. On own Glenn since a diet I have been on for some a widely-known five years (Doctors orders). "Hired sausage is a "no-no"... so this scribe may have to have a little help from some of you SA's (Sausage Anonymous).

0 0 0 Each day is yours to promote love and goodwill in your own

Prattler's Phophecy: In pregame predictions involving the Haskell Indians and teams in the Southwest Conference for last weekend pigskin tilts this mout rain; there scribe batted an even 500 per

For this weekend, as I gaze into the crystal ball, I pick 'em this way: Haskell 28, Anson 7; members from the 13th District Arkansas over Wichita State; Texas A&M over Baylor; Tex. assemble in Gainesville on Satas over Rice; Texas Tech over urday and Sunday, October 24-SMU. TCU is idle.

When you talk you say something you know, but when you Post, listen you learn what someone else knows.

not open by knocking, try a few ed by a dance at 9 p. m.

Language was given us that we might say pleasant things to each other. Christian Bovee, 0 0 0

Opinions: Alas, that the strongest are often the wrong-

0-0-0 The average person speaks a

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HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1970

American Legion Sets Convention



C. G. HARRIS

Legionnaires and Auxiliary of The American Legion will 25, for their annual fall convention, according to Bomar Woods, commander of the local

Registration will open at the Dennis-Anderson Post Home at 1 p. m. on Saturday. There will If the door of opportunity does be a social hour at 6:30, follow-

On Sunday activities will get underway with a Dutch Breakfast at the Caravan Motel Res-

taurant at 7:30 a. m. The joint session for the Legion and Auxiliary will convene at 10:45 a. m., with Commander Woods calling the meeting to order.

bout 10,000 words a day. I've always contended the Missus was far above average.

0-0-0 Those of us who beef too much sometimes find ourself in a stew!

0-0-0 You can pull the wool over your wife's eyes, but she'll see through the yarn.

Be of use to humanity, and you will learn to love human

The man who claims he never made a mistake in his life gen-erally has a wife who did.

HASKELL VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Harvey and Debra of Odessa spent last week in Haskell with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bevel and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harvey and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Larned.

Pastor At The South Side Bapt. Chapel Honored

The South Side Baptist Chapel meets each Sunday at 9:45 a. m, for Sunday school and services at 11:00 a.m. Evening services at 5:45. A cordial into attend.

"happy birthday" was sung to H-SU.

the pastor, Rev. Terry Sanders, Lone Star Gas a student at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene. His mother Co. Executive lighted the candles on the blue and white cake and then re. Receives Award freshments of cake, cookies, Lester T. Potter, chairman of to 40 persons.

Helping Rev. Sanders to cele-Sanders of Weinert; his grand-dustry. Sunday, the church celebrated parents and several friends from Potter was honored at the the pastor's 21st birthday. Fol- Weinert, and Danny Isbell of closing session of the 52nd anlowing the evening services, Paint Creek, also a student at nual convention of the national

punch and coffee were served Lone Star Gas Company, is the recipient of the American Gas Association's highest honor... brate his birthday were his Award ... for outstanding conthe Distinguished Service vitation is extended everyone parents, Mr., and Mrs. Alton tributions to the natural gas in-

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IT WON'T WORK

Another example of the futility of passing laws that don't work is contained in a release from Washington. The story described the Gun Control Act of 1968 as an attempt to keep tabs on guns in the hands of private citizens. It tells how, after passage of this legislation, output of cheap handguns, known as "Saturday Night Specials," multiplied astronomically. Reportedly, gun manufacturers spring up overnight, and "sometimes they close down the next day."

The Gun Control Act is reminiscent of the days of prohibition, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. High School, attended a con-Virtually anyone can manufacture a gun or learn how to make bootleg whiskey. However, there is a world of difference between a law that seeks to repress legitimate ownership of firearms and that statutory farce known as prohibition. Ownership of firearms by law-abiding citizens is a fundamental right under U. S. constitutional government. Any law abridging that right strikes at the elementary principle of individual responsibility under selfgovernment rather than at the crminal element. Such a law is unworkable because every law-abiding citizen in the country could he disarmed and the perpetrators of crime would go merrily on Claude Wheatley, last weekend.

A representative from the state of Oregon put the proposition in a nutshell when he said, "In my judgment, the answer to erimes committed with guns is stricter penalties for criminals not undue restrictions on law-abiding citizens." The Gun Control Act of 1968 lumped the law abiding and the criminal in one pot. It won't work.

"He's Checking My DUTY IN THAILAND



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J. W. Gholson,

to Austin this week.

ited her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

youths were enrolled in the Civ-

Angley, Dan D. Flournoy, John

B. Haynes, Boe Hendrix, J. L.

Hendrix, James O. Masterson,

James E. Perdue, Bruce Berry,

Heward E. Ross, Marcus D.

U. S. Air Force Sergeant Expense Account?" John R. Peysen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Peysen of Munday, is on duty with the 307th Strategie Wing at U-Tapao

MUNDAY SERGEANT ON

Airfield, Thailand. Sergeant Peysen, a Strategic Air Command jet aircraft mechanic, supports B-52 Stratofartress bombers which daily attack Viet Cong targets and KS-135 Stratotankers which provide a refueling to fighter, bomber and reconnaissance aircraft conducting the air war

Virgil Fullerton and Alvin A. The sergeant was assigned at Carswell AFB, Texas, before arriving in Thailand.

He is a 1967 graduate of Munday High School.

NEW TAX FORM FOR YOU When the mailman brings help any to haller "Why does course. Internal Revenue keep chang-You, the taxpayers, want Cong- end for Greenville, where he it more equitable and possibly Northwest Texas Conference. ease your personal tax burden just a little. The tax folks have loss, or accidental dam- to charge the form so it will comply with the law. They also It is pretty obvious that Internal Revenue can't make a

> simple Form 1040 because the tax law is just too complex. as well start to dig into those fine new tax instructions. Reading the instructions always makes the Form 1040 look a

whole lot simpler

this week Miss Madalin Hunt, who for Key Instead of hollering you might the last month has been on a Carolina and other states, has

> Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Alexander have returned home from has a position as stenographer. Dallas, where they purchased more fall stock.

returned home.

40 YEARS AGO

(October 23, 1930)

night for St. Louis, where he will purchase additional fall and winter stock for his store in that city,

attending a district meeting cases, and turkey grading school in

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30 YEARS AGO (October 25, 1940) She will return to the county

Haskell County History

Easter Gholson from North Monday. Texas Agricultural College in Mrs. Ed Sprowls, teacher of Arlington, spent the weekend Home Economics in Haskell ference of vocational teachers of this district in Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ratliff and children made a business trip Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mrs. A. R. Couch and daugh-The home of J. A. Blake, ter. Ethel Reba. of Abilene, farmer of the Gauntt communvisited home folks in Haskell ity, five miles west of town, was totally destroyed by fire Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Payne Tuesday morning about 6:00 o'and sen of Throckmorton vis- clock.

The five-room farm home of Willie Zahn, just outside of the Twenty-three Haskell county city limits northeast of town, was destryed by fire last Thursilian Conservation Corps Friday day morning about 11:00 o'clock.

of last week, making up the Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carothers October quota from this county. of Rochester were the guests The young men were assembled of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. here Friday morning for trans- L. F. Taylor, last weekend. portation to Fort Griffin, near-More than 300 teachers from est CCC concentration point, Haskell, Knox and Stonewall and from there definite as counties are expected to be in signments for the enrollees attendance at the Co-operative would be made, according to Teachers Institute to be held in Kate Perdue, enrollment officer Haskell, Thursday and Friday for Haskell county. The youths of next week. were enrolled for a six-months

Miss Joan Irby has returned period, she said. In the group from Lubbock where she visited from Haskell county were: Mr. and Mrs. Abdon Holt for a Cohnie Rae Abbott, Holbert few days,

60 YEARS AGO (October 22, 1910)

The first of a series of Library benefits was given at the Pub- of interest regarding education, Short, Gerald D. Speek, Willie Library Thursday afternoon, ham E. Spinks, James T. Tid-October 13. Many of Haskell's well, Billie R. Weaver, Norman brightest women responded to future, special education and H. Webb, Robert H. Bowman, the invitations issued by the the Haskell-Knox County coop-Magazine Club and a most en- erative program, adult classes, Adrian Lott, and Mrs. Sam room was beautifully decorated tion. Keeping the motors of military training planes ticking will with jardiniers of ferns and roses, the game of "42" was 100 percent present. The club's be dependent upon such skilled hands as those of Lewis Ham- the diversion for the hour and average attendance for the ilton of Haskell in the event of sherbet cups with cake was month of September was 87.5. war. Hamilton is training for served. The Club President. such an eventuality at the Dal-Mrs. Henry Alexander, in her Thornhill and Mr. Charles Mcincome tax Form 1040 early las Aviation School where he most affable manner, greeted Cauley of Haskell, making up next January, it won't really taking a master mechanics the following guests: Mesdames their attendance, John Couch, Joe Irby, Dr. Kim-Dr. George W. French, pas- brough, Dr. Moore, J. S. Keis- Busy Bee Club Meets ing the thing?" The answer on tor of the First Methodist ter, Walter Meadors, Bert why is actually a simple one. Church, will leave this week- Brockman, B. H. Cogdell, Hol- the home of Mrs. Opal Akins is Fields, J. N. McFatter, C. on October 8, with nine memress to change the law to make will visit the session of the M. Hunt, Henry Johnson, H. G. bers present and one new mem-McConnell, J. A. Bailey, D. W. ber, Mrs. Lillian Powell, Pitchford, Roy Shook, E. E. The president, Mrs. Clara Adams, J. S. Rike, Misses Lois der. Mrs. Florence Wheeler Misses Pauline Frierson, Dor- McConnell, Vera Neathery, read the minutes of the last Rhoads, Dwayne Monse and See the HARTSFIELD try to change the form to cut othy Lewellen and Marguerite Frankie Terrell. Opal Lloyd, meeting. After a short business taxpayer misunderstand- Anderson, representatives of Jessie Wright, May Pace, At a session, members did hand-AGENCY for adequate mg of instructions on some Haskell County 4-H Clubs, and later hour the club members work which included: crochetparticular item on the tax form. Mrs. Herbet Bosse, chaperone, with their husbands enjoyed an ing vests, pull-work on pillow are attending the State Educa informal game of "42", the tional Encampment at Dallas highest scores being made by

> tour through Florida. North turned from a trip to Houston, tess and enjoyed by all. Miss Eddie Hamilton left Wednesday for Graveton, Trinity County, Texas, where she

Mrs. S. R. Rike and Mr. Scott

Judge H. H. McConnell, attorney for the Orient Railroad Courtney Hunt left Saturday Company, was called to Sweetwater this week to attend to some litigation for the company

Judge G. B. McGuire attend-Miss Eileen Partow, County ed court at Benjamin this Home Demonstration Agent, is week, where he has important

Mr. J. T. Montgomery, presi-

News from Rule

Rule WSCS Ladies Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Winford S. Cole,

Sr., honored their daughter-in-

law and son, Mr. and Mrs. Win-

ford S. Cole, Jr., in their home

Saturday evening. October 17th,

Others in the houseparty includ-

ed: Mrs. A. D. May, Mrs. L.

W. Jones, Jr., Mrs. Jimmy

New, Miss Nan Jones, Mrs.

A large number of friends

The Annua Queen Coronation

of Rule Righ School has been

set for Tuesday night, October

27, at 7:30 in the high school

Pam Wilson, annual editor,

will be the Mistress of Cere-

monies. Marja Beakley and

Dana Woods will be at the pi

Singers will be Patti Self.

Flower girls

Bob Bishop, Peggy Clark, Pam

Pittcock, Ruthie Hertel and

will be Lisa Baird, Karen Beak-

ley, Julie Lee and Deborah

A minimum admission per

person will be 25c, with votes

going to one candidate from

high school, junior high, and

elementary school. Any amount

High school candidates and

their escorts will be: Senior:

Pam Pittcock and Alan Maty-

siak: Junior: Sammie Oliver

and Bobby Anders; Sophomore:

Debbie Johnson and Gary Mil-

ler: Freshmen: Melinda Webb

Junior High candidates and

their escorts will be: Eighth

grade, Kellye Molone and Ron-

Mario Navarette: Seventh

grade, Norva Lehrman and

Corky Wilson: Sixth grade, Bet-

grade, Kellye Moloneand Ron-

nie Oliver; Fourth grade, Mar-

la Lehmann and Tony Carter:

Third grade, Barbara Self and

Dodney Threet; Room three,

Kay Lynn Molone and Terry

Threet; Room two, Delilah Trevino and Mike Gonzales; Room

one, Kathy Soto and Danny

Mrs. Scott White attended the

West Texas Utilities 16th An-

nual Conference in Abilene on

Monday, October 19. The atla-

Attending the Sub - District

Kittley.

Elementary candidates and

ty Kittley and Fred Baitz.

of admission may be paid.

Annual Quer Coronation

Turner

called.

auditorium.

Patricia Collier.

Darin Beakley.

and Art Briles.

Norwood.

Philadelphian Club Meets The Philadelphian Club met Thursday. October 15, for their Annual Federation and Guest Day. The program theme was

Horizons of Federation. Mrs. J. E. Geer, Program Director, gave a short talk on Tune-up Check-up for Federation." Mrs. Geer then introduced Mrs. A. J. Smith, Jr., of Anson, Mesquite District Presi- in Fellowship Hall last Tuesdent, who spoke on the topic, "Federation is a map-unfold-

At the close of the program, Hines, study leader, introduc-Mrs A. T. Verner led the group ed the study, which will be prein the pledge, and the meeting was followed by a social hour ings jointly to both Circles. for guests. Hostesses were Mrs. W. S. Cole and Mrs. Ed Cloud. and a large number of members The Social Committee included Mrs. O. G. Lewis and Mrs. Lon- study. nie Martin.

A large number of members Mr. and Mrs. Winford were present along with guests S. Cole, Jr., Honored which included Mrs. C. A. Baueum of Anson, and Mrs. Jack Wilcox. Also two new members were present, Mrs. Sonny Densen and Mrs. Herschel Hines. The November meeting will

at 7:30 p. m. Receiving guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cole, Sr., Mr. feature Mr. William P. Ratliff, Attoney, who will speak on "A Woman's Rights Under and Mrs. W. S. Cole, Jr., and Texas Law.

Rule Rotarians Meet

Mr. Lavon Beakley, Rule School Superintendent, spoke to the Rotary Club last Monday. He discussed a number of items the current legislation and how it will affect our present and joyable time was spent. The and the rising costs in educa-

The local membership was Guests included Mr. Charles

The Busy Bee Club met at

Street, Robert Irby, E. L. Hines, called the meeting to orcases, pillow-top making, hot pot pads and crocheting tobog-

After the meeting, refresh-Mr. M. R. Hemphill has re- ments were served by the hos-

After-Game Fellowship

The First Baptist Church in Rule was the scene of the aftergame Fellowship following the Rule-Bronte game last Friday

The fellowship hall was decorated in psychodelic with the ceiling draped in fishnet, popart posters and the peace sign decorated the walls, with red and blue lighting, and guests sat on cushions on the floor and were served sandwiches, chips, cookies and tea.

The committee who planned their escorts will be: Fifth

dent of the Farmers National Bank, has returned from extensive travels in the north. Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson left Monday for a two weeks visit to Bartlett.

IT'S IN THE LIBRARY

"To Sir. With Love" by E. R. raithwaite ...

He stood alone...a stranger... in a classroom of rebellious day meeting was held at the teen-agers who cared little for Abilene Country Club. learning... and less for the man who happened to be their teach- meeting of the Women's Socie

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In his moving and candid story, Braithwaite, a British Guiana Negro, tells how his sufferts and he learned from each other; how, from their distrust, the "problem children" gresy to love and respect him

"To Sir, With Love" is an unforgettable, inspiring chronicle of ocurage and patience, and their reward: the bringing of troubled teen-agers into maturHarry Horton of Wichita Falls.

fellowship and decorated inbrother of Mr. Conner Horton, ormerly of Rule, were Mr. and of Sweetwater Mrs. Delbert Ashbrook, Mrs. with the Joe eluded Bob Bishop, Eddie Elmore, Marsha Moore and Pam Vernon Mahler, Miss Linda Simpson, Mr. Ed Verner, Mr. Wilson. Approximately 65 high school students enjoyed the after-game Novis Ousley, Mr. W. S. Cole fellowship. Mr. Doe Rose, and Mrs. Ray-

berne Oliver. The graveside CHINE? They're rites were held in Woodson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Eaton at-The WSCS of the First United Methodist Church of Rule met tended the funeral of Mrs. Eaton's borther-in-law, Mr. Alday. Oct. 13, at 9:30 to begin bert Frazier in Fort Worth, on their study, "How the Word Gets Around." Mrs. Herschel Friday at 11:00 a. m. The Eatons went to Fort Worth on Thursday and returned Friday sented for the next six meet-

Visiting in the home of L. W. Camp last Sunday evening Mrs. Joe Walker was hostess were Mrs. Bill Yarborough. Mrs. S. A. Ezzell, and Mae were present for the interesting Hamilton. Mrs. Cretha Corzine visited

Mrs. Letha Fuller last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mary Sue Henry is home after a brief stay in the hospital and doing well.

Mrs. James Lisle, Mrs. Lonnie Martin, Mrs. J. E. Geer. and Mrs. Clyde Grice attended the Fall Workshop and Board Meeting of the Mesquite Distict. Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Saturday in Baird.

Mrs. Cole's parents, Mr and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and Mrs. George O. Beaty, of Sham-Cathy Smith visited the Bob Smiths in Midland last week. Mrs. James Waggoner of They went out Tuesday to help Stamford registered guests, and little Joey celebrate his first Mrs. M. E. Overton and Mrs. birthday and returned on Thurs-Harry Yates of Stamford presided at the refreshment table.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lewis

ty of Christian Service in Rochester Wednesday of last week their granden were: Mes. Boyd Bajed, Mrs. Dunnam, shi

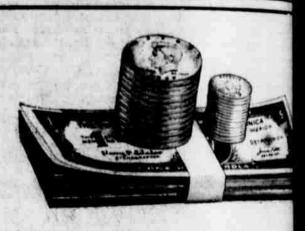
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	-Haskell 34, Seym		
Sept. 25	-Haskell 41, Quan	ah 0, Friday	, there
Oct. 2-	-Haskell 14, Brecke	enridge 13	here
Oct. 9-	-Haskell 32, Olney	3	there
Oct. 16	-Haskell 48, Haml	lin 0	here
*Oct. ?	23—Anson	Friday	, there
*Oct. 3	0—Merkel	Friday	, here
*Nov.	6—Rotan	Friday	, there
*Nov. 1	3—Stamford	Friday	, here
*Distric	t Games.		

HASKELL INDIANS ROSTER 1970

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
10	Keith Everett	OB	155
11	Terry Pringle		136
15	Johnny Fouts		133
21	Eric Whitaker		138
22	Charley Franklin		170
25	Eddie Harris		163
28	Gary Cobb	Е	148
33	Joe Fincher	FB	160
35	Bill Cox	FB	155
37	Jackie Young	нв	155
50	Gary Mayfield	C	195
54	Forrest Mayfield	C	160
60	Jack Smith	G	175
65	Jim Bob Mickler	G	156
66	Steve Guess	тТ	170
68	Gary Black	T	172
72	Clifford Campbell	G	215
74	Bob Shea	Т	220
75	Wayne Davis	T	190
82	Randy Stone		160
87	Guy Davidson	Е	145

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FRIDAY

COACHES

C. T. (Sonny) Everett (NTSU) James Ivy (NTSU) Wayne Lehrer (Texas A&M) Bill Pringle (SSC) Tommy McAdams (McMurry)

General Telephone Company Byrd's Studio Gholson Grocery Haskell National Bank Stewart Motor Service Felker's Restaurant **Bill and Doris Reeves** Bob Philpot Retail Merchant's-Elvis White Bartley's Grocery Duncan Gin Holden-McCauley Funeral Home Haskell County Farmer's Union Oates Drug Medford Buick-Pontiac Boggs & Johnson Woodard Farm Sales **Brooks Middleton** Gulf Oil Consignee Kennedy Lumber Co. Dad 'n Lad Shop Haskell Paint & Body Shop

Peiser's Eggs Willie Peiser

Frazier's Appliance Jason W. Smith, Abstracte Beth's Double-A Drive In

J & R Radiator Shop Haskell County Farm Bured Jeter's Enco Service Station Sherman's Floors & Interior

Southwestern Life Roy D. Wiseman Hunter's Men's Wear Smitty's Auto Supply Renfro's Grocery Wigwam Drive In West Texas Sheet Metal Fred Gilliam

Texaco Consignee City Cafe Dean Butane Co.

Lackey's Auction House

South Side Grocery Morrel Auto Supply Elsie's Hi-Lander Hammer Laundry Haskell Tortilla Factory Bake

> Tom Watson Borden Distributor