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uccessful Fair Goes Into Record Although the weatherman the numerous attractions and Sales; Bill Wilson Motor Co.; Monthly Report

always rocks the who does the Is Issued By a farmer's wife, one to say that much rain. How- County Clerk mvinced that it's

of Eldorado.

of Stamford.

Only two marriage licenses

were issued from the County

Clerk's office during the month

of September as follows, ac-

cording to Mrs. Lee McKelvain.

lene and Judy Deaton Cavness

Don Wayne Burleson of Abi-

Cecil Middleton Salsman and

Mary Magdaline Mosier, both

Fees Collected

Sheriff, \$272.75; all office cop-

out near their tched a soft-shell cross her front last week. is the story only had three other rove it!

nallfry appreciate ictures in the pa-

or inche guess. Monthly report of fees colas small) dashed Press last week: ected in the County Clerk's office during September were as e on the counter; paper and turned follows:

Recording fees, \$543.00; chatthe front door. d, the paper was tel mortgage fees, \$118.25; marinches in front riage license fees, \$10.00; crime walked directly inal court fees, \$116.25; probate front door; turn- court fees, \$149.00. nishly said, "I'm Miscellaneous fees: County

my "Charlie In- Judge, County Attorney and inned, walked out ies \$67.40; Law Library fees got into the car collected, \$25.00; fines collected

\$420.00; notary bonds, \$6.00; responsibility goes liquor, wine and beer applicaing a football he- tions, \$25.00; warehouse bonds, sion at the Haskell County Fair Saturday. She also showed the reserve champion crossbred \$4.00. Total \$1,756.65.

d Indian? Randy m Bob Mickler!

Indian doing the graces our banner ek, thanks to our

great Fair? Anye. President C. A. score. was a dozen dif-

By BILL COMEDY

steer.

ble on the third play, and the a defensive game. Although the Football fans saw one of the next play, Forrest Mayfield re- Indians dominated the ball albest-fought games of the year covered a Buck fumble. The most all this quarter, they could Commissioners so far, here Friday night as the rest of the quarter was three not muster a score. The Inif they stayed any of Breckenridge by a 14-13 To show how strong the de- to Breck's 12 and picked up a Court Adopts fense was working, Breck had first downs to Breck's 1. The

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dished-up light showers and exhibits on display during the Haskell County Sheriff's Posse, overcast skies prevailed, hun- three big days and nights run. plus a number of horseback riddreds of persons lined the side- Parade Supt. Bob Philpot be- ers and Huntsville Prison Band. walks and streets in downtown gan lining-up entries around Haskell to view the mile-long 4:00 p. m., and the giant pacolorful parade at 5:00 p. m., rade began winding its way alast Thursday, which officially long the designated route at 5 "kicked-off" the annual Haskell p. m. sharp, led by Haskell Jameson; 2. Eljas Bernal, III; County Fair.

C of C Officers, And Directors Hold Meeting

The board of directors of the learn; chamber of commerce met at 7 a. m., Tuesday, October 6th. Restaurant for a regular meeting of the civic organization. President Bob Philpot presided for the meeting which was opened with a prayer by Dr. Troy Culpepper, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who was a guest at the meeting.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by the manager who GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW-Sue Hager, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. also presented the monthly Hager, Jr., of Weinert, shows the Hereford judged grand champion of the show in the steer divifinancial statement. Both were approved by the board of directors. (Photo by Byrd Studio)

C. A. Thomas Jr., president of the Haskell County Fair As- Holds County sociation, was a guest at the Holds County meeting and gave a report on the recent fair which he termed Convention most successful. Thomas

gave the credit for the fair being such a success to nothing ty Farmers Union at the county but cooperation of a great many convention Tuesday night in the people of Haskell County. Pres-dining room, at Felker's Rest- Fire Destroys ent indications are that it will aurant in the form of a dinner exceed the past two annual meeting, elected officers and fairs which were also highly heard a proposal for a memsuccessful from many stand- bership drive. points to include a substantial warmer Multime was reales. Overton Farm

Following the parade the Other parade entries included ler; 5. Tommy White, crowd headed for the fair Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Strain and

High School Band; Miss Hey 3. Carmin Kennedy; 4. Tommy Day, Katie Darnell - Rotary Birkitcht; 5. David Bartley, float; Toliver Chevrolet Co.; Haskell Fire Dept.; Young Homemakers float; Farm Bu- participated in the "ride-in" reau Queen, Pat Harris; Rich- from Rule to Haskell last Thursardson Truck & Tractor Co.; day morning, which added color Rule drill team; Munday high to the opening of the Fair. school band; O'Brien drill Medford Buick-Pontiac; Hale a. m. A barbecue lunch, catered Farm Supply; children's deco- by Bob Edwards, was served in the dining room of Felker's rated bicycles; Center Point the group at the Roy Wiseman Home fleat; Maskat Temple clowns; Rule and Haskell. Sue Abbott, Frontier Days

Queen; Haskell cheerleaders; Haskell High School band; Junior high twirlers; Little Miss Contest held Friday night were; Hey-Day, Linda Fischer; Perry Motor Company; First United Methodist Church Junior Choir; children's pet division; Haskell of Sagerton, third. FFA float; Woodard Farm

Farmers Union Members of the Haskell Coun-

Moss outlined a membership

In the pilot campaign, indiv-

Henry, second

Parade Winners

Floats: 1. Young Homemakers; 2. FFA; 3. Rotary Club. Decorated Bicycles: 1. Julia County Sheriff Garth Garrett. 3. Peggy Harris; 4. Karen Koeh-

Pets: 1. Susie Hopkins, and grounds to get a "look-see" at C. A. Thomas, Jr.; Rochester Jill Adkins; 2, Ricky Kennedy; "Ride-In"

Some fourteen mounted riders

Riders met on the east end McKenzie trail group; of Main Street in Rule at 10:00 Demonstration Club place, about midway between

Fiddler's Contest

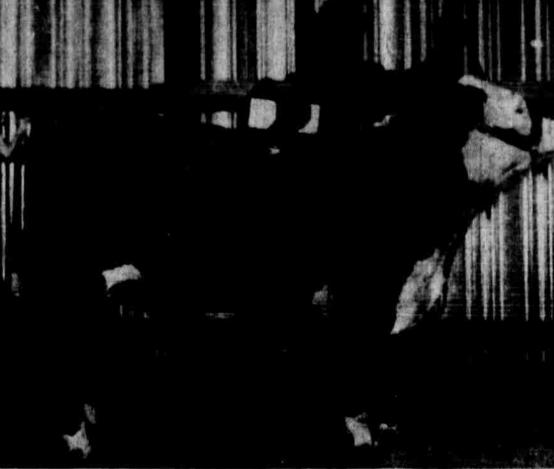
Winners in the Old Fiddler's George Sadler, of Baird, first; Elmer Glenn, of Throckmorton, second, and Anton Teichelman,

Other entries included Pat Sadler of Baird; C. B. Rhea of Haskell, and Bob Berkhalter of Throckmorton.

Hobbies, Crafts, Collections

Christmas decorations: 1. Melanie Whitley; 2, Bernadette Claus; 3. Mrs. H. H. Hines. Fabric Pictures: 1. Mrs. Tom (Cont. on Back rage, Sec. 1)

House On Allen



The game started off with a at once all during bang as the Bucks received his able help in opening kickoff on their 33 yard made it possible line, and in six plays in 21/2 e of the Fair to promptly and efover for the first touchdown. ere are so many, Richard Hardy's kick for extra who need recogpoint was good. The TD, made eir work to make by a nice 15 yard run around SUCCOSS. The list left end by QB Mark Fambro, ng, and we'd love set the pace for the entire each one individgame. that is impossible. Breckenridge kicked off to ngle out a few to

al 'thanks' to, for ul cooperation with

78 yards for an Indian TD, mark. course, would be Randy Stone's try for extra kes things awfully point failed, putting Breck ayou have somehead 7-6. to head an event

Then the defense took over. all-encompassing. The Bucks had the ball 4 plays spaper is concernbe our County

ionstration Agent, ara Elliott, She, **Over 500** Persons ty as a bee all Fair, and especially Attend Weinert displaying and the Women's Divi-But it seems the s: the more coop-Homecoming becomes. We never op from her that Weinert wrapped up another

aciously given, and very successful Homecoming was under a Saturday, October 3, and even pressure that she the weatherman was quite cooperative.

ae of County Agent The latest toll showed this to on. He had a big be one of the largest attended over, and a lot of Homecomings in several years, with. There were as students, ex-students, teachers, patrons and friends kept Deposits, \$9,870,492.88. entries alone, and one phase that he filing past the Bar-B-Que servble for. His friendappreciated by ing lines. Miss Joan Caddell, junior

just by us here. and Mrs. Glenn Caddell, was le who were a big crowned Homecoming Queen at were Ted Elliott, the football game halftime acit of the Cattle Ditivities. Her escort, Rodney Hale, in charge of Dutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. eature, the Tractor W. A. Dutton, presented Joan Cecil Lewis, her crown and a dozen red Monitor Fund Sheep Division: Other class candidates nely of Paint Creek. roses. Poultry and Rabbit were: Debbie Struck, senior: Melanie Vojkufka, sophomore, Monitor Fund. d Tom Kutch, Genand Johnny Brueggeman, freshock Superintendent. man

The new slate of officers for visiting with Nelda 1972 include the following: Bobly last week and the Therwhanger, president: invariably got alidren (She is the president; Mrs. Truman Thermother of five). whanger, secretary treasurer. aughing about last and Jerry Jetton, director, here on Les Lane. The bon-fire and pep rally informed me that preceeded the football game and Ken had beand the day would have ended while ago to jot on a note of perfection except ate quotes of their for the fact that Moran defeathey grew up. ed the Weinert Bulldogs 28-14. Jerry Jetton and Supt. Lindo she vowed. "we ite a book, and Ken Guess join with the other repossible title w Far to the Next to all of those who made the ingtell they've taken Homecoming a successful page trips, can't your in history

three first downs to Haskell's I. first half ended with Haskell The second period was also trailing 7-6.

minutes, carried the pigskin Deposits Climb At Haskell National Bank

According to a statement is- Rainfall Here the Indians and 'Speedy Char- September 30, by the Haskell lie' Franklin took the ball on National Bank, deposits were the 22 yard line and traveled well above the 912 million The condensed statement re- For The Year

leased by David Conner, cashier, reveals the following report

Resources

Federal Reserve Bank Stock, Furniture and Fix-\$9,000.00: tures, \$40,571.48; Banking House, \$68,000,00; Other Assets, \$129.252.69; Government Bonds, \$1.534.967.11; Municipal Bonds, Federal Funds \$3,234,278,471 Sold, \$800,000.00; Cash on hand and due from Banks, \$1,350,619,-58; Total Quick Assets, \$6,919,-865-26. Total Resources, \$10,-487,318.56 Capital Accounts And

Liabilities

Capital Stock, \$100,000.00; \$200,000.00; Undivided Surplus, Profits, \$244,369.85; Total Capital and Reserves, \$544,369.85; Unearned Discount, \$72,455.83; Total Capital, Reserves and Liabilities, \$10,487,318.56.

Loans of \$3,310,331.94 listed candidate, and daughter of Mr. above are less \$104,402.80 Valuation Reserves.

Contribute To "The Heart"

est contributors to the "Heart Department, have been releas-The Elbert Johnson's memory of Hugh Gober.

Sunshine Sewing Club in memory of Tom Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry C. Spen-Mrs. Harlan Weinert, vice- ny in memory of Mrs. Kather- White, second and Terri Gideon, ine Terry

Teenage, College Student Dance Saturday Night

A Teenage and College Student Dance featuring "The Playboys of Edinburg" from Edinburg, will be held Saturtiring officers in expressing day. October 10, from 9:00 'til \$1.00. sincere thanks and appreciation 12:00 p. m. at the Corral Build-The dance is sponsored by

the Haskell Jaycees.

The third quarter was Breck's

quarter, as far as the ball handling went. The Bucks began on their own 33 yard line and traveled to the Indians 25. It was here that Jim Bob Mickler recovered a Buck fumble. (Cont. on Page 4, Section 1)

Below Normal

Rainfall for Haskell was not only below normal for the month of September, but is al-

Indians lost the ball on a fum- 331.94; Overdrafts, \$10,297.19; for 1970, according to Sam Herren. "The Weatherman, Figures released by Herren, official weather observer for Haskell, reveals that a total of 1.93 inches of rain fell here in September, while normal precipitation for the month is 2.04. Normal rainfall to date is 18.27 inches; however only 12.47 inches was gauged in Haskell through September, Herren recorted. Here is how the rains came

during September: Sept. 1, .05; sept. 8, 02; sept. 14, 78 Sept. Monday Night 15, 16; Sept. 17, 35; Sept. 23, .55; Sept. 29, .01; Sept. 30, .01, Total, 1.93. A low of 50 degrees was reg-

istered here on September 27. Highest reading for the month

was 101 on September 3rd.

Fire Prevention **Poster** Contest Winners Named

Results in the Elementary School Fire Prevention Poster Contest, which was sponsored Following is a list of the lat- by the Haskell Volunteer Fire p mean for 1971 will be elected. ed. Haskell Jaycees judged the posters.

Three winners from three divisions were picked as follows: First and Second Grades: Monty Moeller, first: Tammy

third. Third and Fourth Grades: Phillip Stocks, first: Janet Phillips, second, and Matthew Lang-

ford, third, Grades Five and Six: Debbie Stubblefield, first: Kem Kemp, Is Charged second, and Clark Richardson,

third. First place winners received \$3.00; second, \$2.00, and third.

Winning posters, now on display at the Fire Station, will be entered at the District Firemen's Convention

Budget For 19/1

The Haskell County Commissioners Court convened in spepresent. The

were acted upon at the special necessary finance to carry out McManical, of Merkel. meeting

Thomas makes motion to approve and adopt budget for Haskell County for the year of 1971. Eledsoe seconds. All aves. Motion was made and carried to set tax rate for Haskell County as in prior years, No raise in Tax Rate or Valuation. Jury .04; General .71; Perm.

Imp. .01: Total Operating Fund .76; Prec. No. 1 .15; Prec. No. 2 .15; Prec. No. 3 .15; FM Loans and Discounts, \$3,310,- so considerably below normal Lat Road No 1 .30; FM Lat Road No 2 30; FM Lat Road No. 3 .30.

Courthouse and Jail .04. Total County Wide Tax Rate Felker, 80

Cellins makes motion to adjourn. Perry seconds. All ayes.

Farm Bureau **Convention Set**

The Haskell Cousty Farm Bureau Annual Coun'y Convention will be held at the Haskell. Elementary School cafeteria on night at 6:30, Monday night, O-tober 12th, at 7:30, J. P. President of the county organization announced.

The program will include yearly rearts, and resolutions will be adopted. Taking part on the program will be three students "ho attended the Citizensh'p Seminar in Waco this sommer. Also at the meeting, officers of the County Farm This will include four new directors.

President Perrin urges all Form Bureau members to attend this most important meeting of the year for Farm Bureau. There will be refreshments

and door prizes will be given. The Paint Creek Play Boys will provide the entertainment.

John Reynolds With D.W.I.

John B. Reynolds, of Knox City, was charged with D.W.I. Judge B. O. Roberson's

County Court, Monday Reynolds was fined \$50.00, plus \$39.50 court cost, and 90day probated jail sentence.

net profit on the productions, Opal Adkins, chairman of the tion. Other officers elected were Retail Trade and Christmas Hollis Callaway, first vice-pres-Program of the chamber of ident; H. K. cial session Wednesday, Sep- commerce, gave a report on the vice-president; Mrs. Ray Perry. Overton place, some 12 miles tember 30, with all members forthcoming program and ad- secretay - treasurer, and Mrs. vised members present who are Don Nanny, reporter. following proceedings on the finance committees that the deadline for collecting the neth Moss of Lubbock and Mike

> the program is October 10. Board members discussed the campaign which will be a sevenpossibility of holding a noon county test program for the luncheon meeting once monthly state organization. at which time other members would be invited to attend, idual members of the Haskell board to think about it and re- ers in special districts to disport at the next meeting. cuss the union with them. Mul-Present were: Bob Philpot, lins said the program should Opal Adkins, Don Perry, George lead to a "stronger and better

Fourts, Elbert Johnson, Charles membership." McCauley, Pat Hale, Sue Fin-"Resolutions for the State cher, Mayor H. V. Woodard, Convention will be adopted at C. A. Thomas Jr., Rev. Troy the next county meeting." Mul-Culpepper and manager Rex lins said.

Revival Begins Sunday At The Church of God

Revival services will begin Sunday, October 11th and will continue through October 18th, at the Church of God, Throckmorton highway, according to the pastor, Rev. J. W. Davis. Rev. J. C. Atkins, of Mineral

Wells, will be the evangelist, Services will begin each evening at 7:30, except Sunday Everyone is cordially invited

to attend.

BACK IN TRAINING FOLLOWING LEG INJURY

Bruce Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Young of Haskell,

dismissed from the hospital

Awarded Trip To Acapulco, Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Anderson, of Anderson Tire Company, who were awarded an all- 151 acre lease. expense paid trip to Acapulco, Mexico, by the General Elec- 5,100 feet. trie Company for meeting their sales quota, left Sunday, O -- HASKELL RECEIVES ber 4th, for Dallas where they spent the night, and then on

Monday morning they boarded spot.

The Andersons' will arrive back in Dallas, tomorrow, Friday, October 9th, and will return to Haskell, Sunday, October 11th.

ed president of the organiza-

A large farm house and contents was destroyed by fire late Monday night on the Allen southeast of Haskell.

The Haskell Volunteer Fire Guest speakers were Ken- Department received the call around 11:15 p. m., but at that time the blaze had gained too much of a headway.

Alert firemen, who made the rural call, however, were able to save the barns.

Note Laymen's Day, Sunday

Laymen's Day will be observed Sunday, October 11, at the Haskell First United Methodist Church.

Wendell Tooley, well-known

West Texas newspaperman,

publisher of the Floydada Hes-

perian, Floydada, Texas, will

Absentee Voting **Begins** Oct. 14 In **General Election**

Voting by absentee in the be the lay speaker and Joe General Election, Tuesday, November 3, begins Wednesday, October 14th, and will end October 30th.

Those persons who may be out of the county on the day of the election should rememher to cast their ballots between October 14 and October 30. This is also the period for voting by persons having less than six months' residence in

the county. In addition to county and state officials to be elected on November 3, voters will decide on seven proposed constitutional amendments

Venture Planned Near Rochester

Lloyd Patton of Fort Worth plans a wildcat venture three miles southeast of Rochester in Haskell County No. 1 Ira A. Townsend is spotted 467 feet from the north line and 467 feet from the east line of Lot 27, Red River County

School Lands Survey 75. This is 800 feet from the south line and 467 feet from the east line of a

Permit depth applied for

MORE MOISTURE

According to Sam Herren, "The Weatherman," .16 of an a plane for the famed vacation inch of rain fell here Monday morning

Another drizzle-fizzle in the amount of .05 of an inch was gauged last Thursday afternoon, and a trace fell Saturday afternoon.

Harper, the church lay leader, will be leading the service. Mr. Tooley, a nephew of Oscar Tooley, of Haskell, is widely known as a lay speaker and is associate lay leader of the Plainview District United Methodist Churches. Tooley is a member of the board of the Methodist Hospital, Lubbock; is on the church offi-

cial board and Sunday school teacher. He received his B.S. degree from McMurray College: Masters degree from University of Missouri. He made a tour a

round the world with the Edd Robb evangelism team in 1968, and was director of student tour to Europe this past summer. Layman's Day will also be

observed Sunday at the Paint Creek United Methodist Church, with Irvin Overton leading the service.

Merkel Man Injured Near Haskell, Friday

James Butman, 47, of Merkel suffered a broken left leg in an accident around 8:00 a. Friday, October 2, on the Jos selet lease, five miles north of Haskell.

Butman, an emioyee of Sojourner Drilling Corporation was injured when a swinging Kelly pinned his leg against hand-rail.

He was brought to the eme gency room, Haskell Memor Hospital, then transfe Hendrick Hospital, Abilene, ambulance

who recently entered training in the Marines at San Diego, California, received a leg injury and was hospitalized two weeks. At last report he had been

Eldon Andersons'

PAGE TWO

Mrs. Gordon Bennett Presents Program At Meeting of Progressive Study Club

the hostesses. Sonny Everett. The serving taappointments.

meeting, after Mrs. R. C. Couch, Jr., gave an inspiring thought-for-the-day. The club's fund-raising project, vanilla and black pepper, was distributed scarf, belt or chain necklace, for members to sell by Mrs. Danny Tollison, second vice- lock. president, Mmes, Vance Abeldt, A. C. Richardson and Marvin Letz were welcomed as new uate members. Guests included with accessories, to make sure hosting a reception in honor of ents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Mmes. Harry Sorrells, Bill that we are never over-dressed. Cornedy, H. O. Abbott, R. D. She quoted Rock Hudson in Williams, Tommy McAdams, closing, "The most important Joe Williams, Gerald Fincher, thing a woman wears is the ex-Wallace Cox and Grace Bizbee.

The program, featuring Mrs. Gordon Bennett of Abilene, Lane and Mrs. Abe Turner in speaking on "Matching Wits choosing accessories to compli-With Fashion," was presented by Mrs. T. P. Barnett, director their ensembles. of the program. Mrs. Bennett noted that never before have to Mrs Bennett, who is the women needed to rely on their wife of the immediate past-"wits" or to develop a sixth sense, namely fashion sense. as much as we must today, the delightful and informative Physical fitness plus mental adaptability are fundamental to the fashion-conscious woman living in today's changing Good posture, health world.

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"SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN"

HASKELL, TEXAS

A harvest setting was the hahits, and proper exercise theme for the Progressive Study should become automatic before Club, which met in regular we can achieve the fashionable meeting on October 1, at the look, Mrs. Bennett stressed the Community Room of the Has- natural look in cosmetics-akell National Bank. As mem- voiding the theatrical appearbers and guests arrived, they ance. Each garment we select were served refreshments by for our wardrobe should be Mmes, Harvey chosen as if it were the last Croft, Charles McCauley, and garment we would ever buy. According to recent fashion news, ble, covered with a lovely cloth Mrs. Bennett pointed out that depicting a horn-of-plenty, was for the first time in modern highlighted with an autumn history, women are not going floral arrangement and silver to let designers stampede them into a new look: that is, the Mrs. W. V. Felker, president, midi. While skirt lengths are presided over the business definitely being lowered, the

mid-calf look is not catching the consumer's eve. Accessories are more important than ever. The well-chosen can create a complete new Mrs. Bennett described a point system used by fashion experts whereby we can evalour costume, complete pression on her face." Then Mrs. Bennett assisted Mrs. Ken ment rather than over-shadow

Mrs. Felker presented a gift in Abilene, in appreciation for program. Twenty-one members the late Mr. and Mrs. George and nine guests were present.

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MR. AND MRS. WASHINGTON ALEXANDER

vis.

Mr., Mrs. Washington Alexander To Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Alexander, of Haskell, will cele- Uncle George and Aunt Harbrate their Golden Wedding An- riet), from Caldwell County in niversary Sunday, October 11th, 1904, Mrs. Alexander came to at which time the children are Haskell, County with her partheir parents, at the Commun- Henry Sanders in 1909. The ity Center in Weinert from 2:00 couple has resided most of to 5:00 p. m.

All relatives and friends of the County, near Weinert. The family are cordially invited to family are charter members of attend

The couple was married Octo- nert. ber 10, 1920, in the home of Mrs. Alexander's parents, the late nine children living, four daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanders, in

the Cottonwood Community, east of Weinert, with the late Rev. Judd Frost of the Lake president of McMurray College Creek Community, officiating. Mr. Alexander moved to Haskell County with his parents,

District PTA **Board Names** Committee

Board of directors of District 18, PTA, named a nominating committee recently in a meeting at Snyder.

The committee includes Mrs. Malcolm Schulz of Abilene, Taylor and Jones counties: Mrs. Carl Duncan of Aspermont, with a coffee October 1st at Cottle, Dickens, Foard and the Community Center, SHOPPE Motley counties: Mrs. Elmo Crowder, Scurry, Kent and Fish- were read and approved. er counties: the Rev. R. D. Williams of Haskell, Knox, King, Rainey, welcomed those pres-Haskell and Stonewall counties; ent and gave her plans for the H. R. Jeffries of Paducah, Com- new year, the projects to be mitteeman-at-large

> Alternates are Moody, Gal- need for all to be concerned to breath, Mrs. Donald Love, Mrs. making it a better year. Leon Sterling, Mrs. Joe Thig- The District President.

and Mrs. Washington Alexander (better known as their married life in Haskell the Foursquare Church in Wei-

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Mr. and Mrs. Alexander have ters and five sons. The daughters are Mrs. Ira Fenn of Clo-New Mexico; Mrs. Lee Brown, of Haskell; Mrs. Carl Ellington of Muleshoe, and Mrs. Jerry Crawford of San Antonio. Sons are Herschel of Munday; George of Hondo: Thomas of San Antonio; J. C. of Veneta,

Oregon, and Roy of Lubbock. grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Weinert Matrons **Open Club Year** With A Coffee

The Weinert Matrons Club opened their 1970-71 club year

Minutes of the last meeting The president, Mrs. R. J.

carried out, and expressed the

Naomi Sunday School Class Installs Officers

The Naomi Sunday School dass officers of the First Bap list Church were installed Monday, October 5th, by Mrs. Artie Mae Burkett.

Theme for the Installation Service was, "Blending of Colors" as portrayed in the poem, "October Bright Blue Weather, by Helen Hunt Jackson. It is during the month that we begin to see the beautiful colors of nature blended together by the Devine Artist.

As lives are blended together in Christian Service we call our life painting 'A Picture of Service for Our Master. The background for the picture is the entire class and the brush is Love." The colors used for this painting signified . wisdom, patience, loyalty, light, faithfulness. sincerity, tolerance and understanding, 'with a little shading here and a deeper color there" to bring out the beauty of all colors and add richness to painting by service to others. By serving others we serve Christ.

The Master said: "Perform the simple task that lies the nearest to your hand, and prove your love and faithfulness in service where you stand."

Officers installed were: President. Iola Henshaw; vice-president, Clara Biard: secretary, Pauline Derr: assistant secretary. Ethel Lou Shelton: group captains, Claressa Jones, Vivian Robertson, Emma Bland, Freda Carter; card chairman, Ruby Mae Roberts.

A salad supper was served They have twenty-seven to twenty-four members of the class

Duffie-Kimbrough Wedding Plans Are Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenneth Duffie of Fort Worth, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol, to Mr. John Dudley Kimbrough, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kimbrough of Haskell

The bride-elect is a graduate of Southern Methodist University and is presently employed by IBM Corporation in Dallas. The prospective groom received his Bachelor of Science and

ter of Science degree from

Wednesday, Oct. 21st

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Haskell Chapter Is Represented At Young Homemaker's Convention

The Haskell Young Homemakers attended the 8th annual

onvention for Area IV Young Homemakers of Texas September 26th in Abilene. The beautiful Starlite Inn hosted both Young Homemakers and Young Farmers in a day of continuous activity. There are 20 affiliated Chapters of Young Homemakers in Area IV. Sixteen members attended from Haskell.

Haskell ladies set-up tables before registration period and nated two very lovely wigs. also set-up a display of the Church, School and the Home. The session was opened with the president, Betty McBroom, presiding. Then the posting of colors, the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Ruby Schuman. Recognition was given to many, including the past state officers: the outstanding Young Homeing Young Homemaker and recognition of Little Sisters was makers in all chapters, and the Little Sisters of the F.H.A. The advisors from each of the chapters received a special recognition for being outstanding advisors for their chapter. Haskell ty McBroom installed the offiwas also represented by two voting delegates, Mrs. Bob Con-

nel and Mrs. Roger Sharp.

Officers Are Installed By **Fidelis** Class

The Fidelis Sunday School class met Thursday. October 1. at 6:30 p. m., in the classroom at the First Baptist Church for lights of the evening, was prethe installation of officers for sented by Alexia Mayfield, Weithe coming year. Mrs. Veta Furrh, president, presided.

Mrs. Delia Ashley led the group in singing "Sweet Hour of Prayer." with Nellie Ash at the piano.

Following prayer by the teacher, Mamie Wheatley, the group joined in singing. "Our Old and new business Best." was transacted.

A former teacher of the class, Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead Sr., gave the devotional, entitled "Friendship.

Mrs. Artie Mae Burkett ineach officer was installed they were pinned with a ribbon corsage

The meeting was closed with a prayer.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Wheatley, teacher; Ora Childress, asvice-president; R. L. Foote, secretary - treasurer; W. Lyles, group captain: Oleta Sorenson, group captain; Veta Furth, reporter; A. C. Pierson, card chairman; Nellie Ash, Trudy Wheeler, Delia Ashley, Kathryn Schwarts, and two visitors, Mrs. Artie Mac Burkett and Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead.

Are Reveale The new area officers were elected and presented by can-Quinn, Sr., of R dlelight ceremony in the general session. Mrs. Tim Burson the engagement was proclaimed area secretary. ing marriage of Charlotte Lea. The outgoing president, Mrs. Waymond McBroom, presented Shelton of Lab

be exchanged a tearful farewell speech, but spirits were restored to happi- ber 17, at the hume ness with a drawing for door elect. Mr. and Mrs. prizes brought by various chapters. There was a wig show pre- of Lubbock are

sented by Sears. Sears also do- prospective bride The bride-elect a The afternoon session began of Rule High with Betty McBroom, presiding, tended Cisco Invocation was given, by Kay She is employed by Halfmann. Emblem service by dist Hospital in] Benita McDonald, Comanche Her fiance is County Chapter, Greetings was Odessa High & given by Patricia Lockwood, attended Cisco Ju Brownwood Area IV FHA pres- He is employed by ident. Recognition of outstand- Lubbock

Magazine C presented by Penny Elliott. Ruby Schuman introduced the Meeting Op speaker, Jackie Jakulewicz. She 1970-'71 Yea spoke on alcohol and drugs. Bet-

The Magazine O cers and the closing ceremony day, October 2 at was given by the new Area IV president, Mary Ellen Powers. in the club house, ing program for 19 The evening brought the eighth Miss Nettie McO annual Awards Banquet for the dent, welcomed r Young Farmers and the Young guests.

charming manner,

interesting review d

Hostesses, Mes

Homemakers. The banquet was Following a br held in the Starlite Inn. Master session for the m of ceremonies was Will Whittenburg, President Area IV Young Farmers. The entertainutes of the April important correspo H. T. Wilkinson di ment which was one of the highteresting program. Miss Karen Pippi a medley of vocal r nert Future Homemaker. companied by Miss

Speaker for the evening was ing, pianist. The humorous Harold C. Bryson, Recluded popular, c gional Information Officer U.S.patriotic songs, or D.A., Dallas. The awards and the Battle Hymn of special awards were presented. with the group jo The Haskell Young Homelast chorus. The dat makers won third place for outed these talented standing chapter. Introduction students' contributi of new officers and pledge to program the flag concluded the delight-Mrs. Wallace Cox

ful ceremonies.

Third In Series

stalled officers for 1971. As Of Cooking **Classes** Tonight The third in a series of cook-October 8, at 6:30 o'clock at the CAP Center. structor.

End", by Erma B ted columnist and Mrs. Cox emphasi her review with at ters and the review iastically received. ing classes, on donated foods, Pippin, L. R. Burk will be held tonight, Thursday, Cox and Joe Th refreshments from tive tea table, as # sistant teacher; Brytis Cham- Mrs. Ted Elliott, Home Dem- guests arrived. berlin, president; Mae Bledsoe, onstration Agent, will be the in- Twenty-four

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

and Mrs

Betty Rose COPY-CAT LYNX FUR LOOK

Sink your fingers into this snuggly softness! Then strut around in the smartest young bulky coat on the fashion trail. Peek-a-boo buttons for a wrap look; leather-ish thong belt has secret entry to the front! White. 6-16.

pen and Marvin Carlton. Officers will be elected at the spring district conference. unlock it. Involvement is a The board also made plans for shelf of joy, restock it. Friendthe fall workshop at Abilene ship is your bonus gift, behold Woman's Club- Oct. 27. Regis- it. Federation is a map, unfold tration will open at 9 a.m. Abilene City Council PTA is Workshop chairmen are Byron course of study, "Let's Create Action.

Taylor and Mrs. Shelley V. Smith. Their committee includes Mrs. Schulz, Mrs. James Mayo, Mrs. Murray Evans and Maj. Richard H. Martinez, all of Ab-

host

Chairman for reservations is Mrs. J. D. Comer, 2041 S. 8th, Abilene, Reservations are \$2.30 for the luncheon and should be mailed to her by Oct. 20.

Workshop topics will include Optimum School Health, Living With Responsibilities, Facing Our Differences. A Confluence of Cultures, Humanizing Education, PTA Plan for Action in the 70s.

Cancer Society

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At County Fair

The American Cancer Society.

Haskell County Unit, occupied

a Booth at the Haskell County

Fair. Volunteer workers of the

and distributed pamphlets de-

protect oneself from cancer.

C. A. Thomas, President of

cause, prevention, and cure of

The president's theme, "Involvement in Weinert." the Projects: to contribute to the school library, give a shower ********************* for the Homemaking Department at Weinert High School, and sponsor contributions and

education on Cystic Fibrosis. Kipling said, "It ain't the individual, Nor the army as a whole. But the everiasting teamwork. Of every bloomin' soul." With this in mind, we can have a successful year, said Mrs. Rainey

Mrs. Henry Smith, vice-pres-Mrs. Henry Smith, vice-pres-ident, spoke some on the year-books, stressing the need for the members to back the officers. She paid tribute to those club members who worked so hard to keep this club going during the hard times, they

didn't have the word "quit" in their vocabulary, and that's why we have a club today. Among those members, we have with us today, Mrs. Fred Monke. Dues were paid. Mrs. R. C.

Mrs. R. J. Rainey and Mrs. scribing what can be done to Henry Smith served coffee and doughnuts to the following: Mmes. R. C. Liles, Fred Monke, the Fair Association, arranged M. C. Cunningham, M. V. for a Mobile Unit from Wichita Phemister, J. W. Liles, H. M. Falls to be brought down. This Liles, W. B. Guess, Floyd Mc. Unit was equipped to show pic- Guire, L. J. Heim of Rochester. tures of various types of cancer J. A. Mayfield, R. W. Raynes, and with audio to explain the V. C. Derr.

this disease. This is the first time such a Unit has been on display at the Fair, and it at- Blard and Mrs. Artie Burkett tracted much interest and at- all attended the recent District Convention meeting at Coloratention from Fair visitors. The Board of Directors of the do City. Mrs. Burkett, who was American Cancer Society, Has- named District Seminar Chairkell County Unit, will meet to- man during the meeting, was night (Thursday). October 8th, on the convention program.

at 7:30 in the Community Room She gave the Sunday morning of the Haskell National Bank. devotional. Happiness is an HR-10 Plan! If you're a doctor, dentist, lawyer, rancher, business man, etc., you should know about the tax advantages of HR-10.

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A. J. Smith of Anson, gave this Southern Methodist University. jingle: Study is a gilded door, and is now in graduate school at Texas A&M University.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Johnson of Vernon and Mrs. G. F. Johnson of Waco.

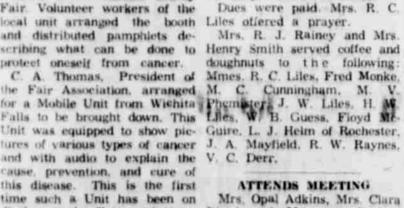
November 7th has been set for the wedding date.

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OCTOBER 8, 1970

Club Tuesday Session

Club met in the W E. Johnson,

for a fifth cal was served with Mrs. J. ng thanks. Var-

ushed diversion evening of interest was Johnson dis-

scrap book conand events of the May 11, ized. Walter Rogers. Mrs. W. A. Hutand Mrs. Ethel Paula, California ir the meeting.

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of her address.

The meeting was opened with in Pennsylvania will mint and the reading of the Club Collect distribute medals ... a special by Miss Nettie McCollum. The one will be used by General U year books were distributed by Thant to present heads of state the program chairman. Follow- design including wording in the ing reports of the officers and five official languages at the committee chairmen, the report U. N English, French, Rus-Rainbow of the District Conference was sian, Chinese and Spanish. given by Mrs. Luther Burkett, who was made Seminar Chair- 24th, will be the culmination of Lubbock; Ricky Wayne Sanders Minutes of 15 years ago were man; Mrs. Opal Adkins, who displayed three dimensional

The Haskell Business and Pro-

fessional Womens Club met

United Nations Day, October the 25th anniversary session and it is anticipated that a docu- ders of Dallas. pictures given away at conter- ment will be signed defining ence and discussed their vari- the goals and objectives, as well ous money making projects,

B&PW MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT

as the strategy of the United and Mrs. Myron Biard who dis- Nations for the 1970's" stated cussed the position of present Dr. Weaver.

director and incoming district Each table was centered with

a white pillar with figure of Dr. Hazel Weaver, guest Dove and Peace and lettering speaker for the evening, was U. N. 25 in bold black surroundintroduced by Mrs. Mildred ed with gold and blue flowers Robertson, World Affairs Com- at the base, Places were markmittee Chairman, with the an- ed for members and guests niversary theme, "Peace, Jus- with individual cards carrying Ed Fouts, 607 fice and Progress," as the title out this theme further. The Personal Development Commit-Dr. Weaver briefly outlined tee, composed of Mrs. L. Sawthe United Nation organization yer, Mrs. Morris Jones and and its goals, presenting a Mrs. E. M. Frierson served searching look at its abilities to Swedish fruit soup, a variety of cope with most pressing world crackers and coffee during the social hour.

During the 25th anniversary

The next meeting will be the first in a series of activities planned for National Business Womens Week ... a breakfast in the home of Mrs. Lather Burkett, October 18th.

MR, AND MRS. DANNY LANGFORD ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Langford, of Haskell, announce the arrival of a 7 lb., 7 oz. daughter, Shanna Michelle, born Monday, September 28, at 6:05 a. m. in the Stamford Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kuenstler of Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Langford of Rule.

GIRLS RECIPIENT OF GIFTS IN BACK-TO-SCHOOL PROMOTION

The back-to-school promotion sponsored by Lane-Felker featured many recipients in the "What's Now for Campus '70" theme.

Girls who received gifts, with

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS, HASKELL, TEXAS 79521 DR. HAZEL WEAVER SPEAKER AT

Edwin Baxter Honored On

year there will be extra publi-Tuesday evening, October 6th, cations about the United Na-Second Birthday ity Room of the Haskell Nation- interested in two issues com- Mrs. Scarlet Baxter, was honal Bank, with Mrs. Leon Pear- memorating the anniversary ored on his second birthday, monthly social and business theme - "Peace, Justice and Saturday, October 3, at Rice Progress." The Franklin mint

Springs Park. To help celebrate the event Karen Kay Campbell and mother, Mrs. Kenneth Campbell; Menda Payne, Shonie Andress; Rita and Dorothy Brooks, Sheila and Tess Johnson of Haskell; Brenda and Deborah Cox of the Bible.

Edwin also received gifts Weinert. at the refreshment hour.

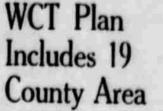
Business, Social Session Held By T.E.L. Class The T.E.L. Sunday School

class of the First Baptist Edwin Dalton Baxter, son of Church met recently in the dinsession, with the president, Mrs.

Beatrice Livengood, presiding. Stella Josselet led the group were Terry and Lynn Payne in singing "Love Lifted Me," and mother, Mrs. Gerald Payne; with Mrs. Livengood at the piano. Prayer was voiced by Mrs. McDonald.

Mrs. Walter Copeland gave the Devotional from 1st Peter, 5-7 chapter, discussing use of

and mother, Mrs. Sandra San- read, which revealed a number of members had passed away. Mrs. D. Scott of Houston met from two of his little friends of with the group. Forty-seven years ago she was organist at Cake and punch was served the First Baptist Church here, and served for many years.



A comprehensive multi-year Texas State Planning Region in December. was received today by Governor Smith's Criminal Justice Council Judge Joe Frazier Brown, ex-

ecutive director of the Crimin-Mrs. Scott dismissed the

meeting with prayer. Refreshments were served by

council. Each of the state's 24 similar documents.

law enforcement plan for im- vide input for the 1971 Crimin- law enforcement improvement provement of criminal justice al Justice Plan for Texas, program in this region," he in the 19-county West Central scheduled to go to the printer said.

Group No. 1 to Mmes. T. C. J. Reding, Emma McDonald, and Comanche.

to be received from a regional out the area. regional councils will submit improve the low crime index

along with those from the other we must diligently strive to 24 regional councils, will pro- maintain a strong, fast-moving

Texas plan is a survey of the Haskell-Knox Included in the West Central tem, including problems, needs,

entire region, which is made up of the counties of Knox, Kent, the Haskell-Knox Baptist Asso-Stonewall, Haskell, Throckmor- ciation will be held Tuesday, ton, Scurry, Fisher, Jones, October 13, 1970 in the First

Josselet, Walter Copeland, H. land, Runnels, Coleman, Brown Jr., pastor of the First Baptist

with a large amount of inform- evening session at 7:00,

al Justice Council, said it was ation obtained by interviews among the first of such plans with the public officials through-

"If we are to maintain or

PAGE THREE

rate that we have experienced The West Central Texas plan, in this area in the past, then

existing criminal justice sys- Baptist Assn. Sets resources and priorities, of the Haskell Meeting

The 65th Annual session of Shackelford, Stephens, Mitchell, Baptist Church of Haskell, an-Jones, Bonny Buntyn, Stella Nolan, Taylor, Callahan, East- nounced Rev. H. B. Graves, Church of Munday and modera-

.300 size can

Charlie Quattlebaum, Ed Fouts, Mayes said that the document tor of the association. The meet-Roy Weaver, J. L. Toliver, S. is a result of data collection on ing will be held in two sessions, G. Perrin, Arthur Merchant the national and state levels, the first at 3:30 p. m. and the



Wolf

and visitor, Mrs. D. Scott.

no obligation to them, included Beth Haynes of Stamford; Janey Murdoch of Throckmorton: Lee Ann Toliver of Haskell; Edith Chambers of Rule; Doresa Herring of Abilene: Dana Bland of Haskell; Marsha Berry and Peggy Thigpen of Haskell; Diana Allen of Munday; Sheila Cobb of Knox City; Linda Chandler of Throckmorton; Janie Henderson and Marijane McAdoo of Haskell. The girls received gifts of

Leetse and Davy purses, Junior House pants, Thermo Jac and Campus Casual sweaters, boots by Kim, Betmar hats, caps and scarves, and belts and necklaces.

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Lupe Medellin, Baby Boy Medellin. Look Who's New Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Me-

deilin of Haskell announce the birth of a haby boy named Edward. He was born October 5, 1970, at 7:30 a. m., and weighed 7 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad E. Rodriguez, of Mineral Wells, announce the birth of a baby boy. He was born October 2 1970, at 7:38 p. m., weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce, and was named Salvador Rodriguez,

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cheatham of Houston proudly announce the arrival of a son, Chance Harrison, born September 28, at 3:19 p.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces. He has one sister, Cherelle, 3½,

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wiseman of Temple and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cheatham of Conroe. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Coleman of Haskell, Mrs. Minnie Bell Cheatham of Conroe, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sparks of Houston are great grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hobbs of Rice Springs Care Home are great-great grandparents.



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Hermleigh Pops **Paint Creek**

Hermleigh ended a long losing streak and won their first six-man contest of the year, defeating Paint Creek 55-19 Fri- Are Announced day in Hermleigh.

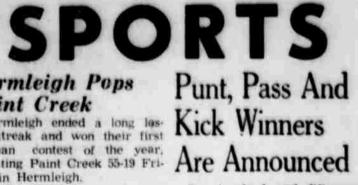
In the first year of six-man One hundred and fifty-seven play, after going 0-10 last fall boys, ages 8 through 13, of this in 11-man competition, Herm- area, displayed their football leigh broke their three game talents in the annual punt, pass losing streak in easy fashion, and kick competition held here as Randy Roemisch powered Saturday afternoon, October 3, over for four touchdowns and at Indian Stadium. A large led the fine team effort.

Joining Roemisch in the scor- contest. ing parade for Hermleigh were Bill Wilson Motor Company Johnny Pena with one score and awarded 18 trophies, one to Tommy Vineyard, who crossed each of the top three boys in the goal twice.

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my Rushing Jr., of Knox City; 3. Joseph McCoy, of Haskell, Ten-year-olds: 1. David An-derson, of Knox City; 2. Tommy Mangis, of Knox City; 3. Eddie Klose, of Haskell.

Eleven-year-olds: 1. Byron Tabor, of Stamford; 2. Jerry Tumlinson, of Rule: 3. James Culpepper, of Haskell. Twelve-year-olds: 1. Jimmy C. Ross, of Knox City; 2. Rob-

Kennedy, of Haskell; 2, Rus-

sell Thane, of Stamford; 3, Da-

Nine-year-olds: 1. Rondall Sanders, of Knox City: 2. Jim-

vid Johnson, of Munday.

ert Spells, of Munday; 3. Randy Phemister, of Haskell. Thirteen-year-olds: 1. Danny Lewis, of Knox City: 2. Steve erowd was on hand to view the Anders of Rule: 3. Johnny Espinoso, of Knox City.

First place winners in each of the age groups will participate in Zone competition at Rose each of the following age Park, Abilene, Saturday, October 10. Eight-year-olds: 1. Rick C.

O'Brien Clobbers Ira 68 to 22

Alan Holmes single-handedly kept O'Brien undefeated with a six-touchdown outburst Friday night for a 68-22 victory over Ira, in non-district sixman play at O'Brien. The game was called in the fourth quarter under the 45point rule.

Holmes' 36 points led all scoron a pair of touchdown runs while Danny Del Hierro passed for two TDs to Rayland Hayes and Steve Figueroa. Hayes ad- Country Club ded 8 points on four booted con-

versions. O'Brien boosted its record to 4-0 while Ira dropped to a .500

percentage at 2-2. Ricky Cox caught two touchdown aerials from Donald Sell- hole medal play tourney will bined due to the required numers to pace Ira while Billy Payne added a TD run. Cox ber 10 and will continue through area of the state. and Payne kicked a conversion Saturday, October 31. each.

Moran Topples Weinert, 28-14

his teams 28 points to lead Moran to a 28-14 win over Weinert will remain on display at the at Weinert Saturday night in Country Club, with the winners eight-man acting. Hudson scor- name and year, and will re- ally gave examples of various ed on runs of 50 and 32 yards, main club champion until decaught two scoring tosses and feated. kicked two extra points.

Weinert's Tommy Miller scor- Flight", to determine the best ed all his team's points on two lady golfer for 1970. pass receptions from Richard Garcia and added two extra

points.

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Booster Club Holds Regular Weekly Session

The Indian Booster Club met at 7:30 Monday night for its regular meeting. A short business meeting was held with the president, Leon Jones, presid-

The coaches then took charge of the evening's program. Coach Leher gave a scouting report of the Rotan-Olney game. He stated that Olney has a great potential but has had many injuries during the early part of season. They are quick. have a large inside line and if well, they could be a great threat

Coach McAdams reported the results of the Hamlin-Haskell Junior High game, which Haskell lost. The Junior High will have an open date this Tuesday night.

Coach Ivey reported the B Rotarians And team also lost their game with Abilene B by a score of 48-0. Coach Everett gave a rundown on the 7th grade game with Hamlin. Following this report he showed the film of the Haskell-Breckenridge game and gave highlights of the plays.

The door prize, a \$5.00 gift certificate from the Personality ers. James Washington scored Shoppe, was received by John Smith.

Tourney To Get Underway Sat.

The Haskell County Country Club annual (Inter-Club) 54- Haskell and Knox counties comget underway Saturday, Octo- ber of scholastics, provides this

Trophies will be awarded to the goal was for all children the winners of the first, second who are handicapped in any and third flights. Flights will way could receive special inbe determined after 36 holes struction in one of the many programs especially designed of play. Golfers will have from to reach all boys and girls who October 10-31 to complete the Randy Hudson scored all of 54 holes of play.

for any reason might not be doing as well as other students of The club champion trophy the same age in any phase of school work. He also specificimpairments that some of the

There will also be a "Ladies' Indians . . .

(Cont. from Page 1, Section 1) The Indians couldn't move the ball, though, and the third pe-

Guests Hear

Bob Herren presiding.

James Mickler



PARADE VIEWERS-ALL SIZES. Rain didn't dampen the spirits all members of the team are of these youngsters much. Cynthia and Mynea Jones, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones, are just enjoying the fun, while Mark Reynolds tries to blow a bubble with that bubble gum given away by the parade clowns. Miss Laurie Reynolds is a little worried that the rain might dampen her hair-do. Mark and Laurie are children of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Reynolds.

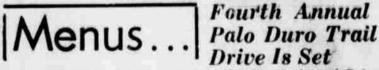
> were presently working under and some of the concentrated work being done to correct the situations. Mickler's informal talk was

highly educational and most interesting to all present, as was indicated by questions asked before the meeting came to a Members of the Haskell Rotary Club and guests met at the close, and the fine round of ap-City Cafe at noon, Thursday, plause at the conclusion,

October 1, for a regular lun-Guests introduced by Rotarian Abe Turner included Katie cheon session with president Darnell, daughter of Mr. and Program chairman for the Mrs. John Darnell of Haskell, day, E. J. Stewart, introduced and Cathy Money, daughter of tive, James Mickler, who is current-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Collins, al- Haskell Grain Cooperative. ly working with the Comprehenso of Haskell. Both are senior sive Special Education program students of Haskell High for the State of Texas. Five spe-School.

Out-of-town guests were: Welcial types of the program have been initiated by the state and don Norman and Darrell Sorrels of the Rule Rotary Club; Skipper Richardson and Wayne Baker of Abilene and Harold Spain.

Mickler stated that by 1976 Invocation was given by H. V. Woodard, who also led the a steering committee elected members in songs accompanied by Gail Barnett at the piano.



School lunch menus for week of October 12-16: Monday: Luncheon meat

students in the two-county area sandwiches. lettuce and toma- October 30, 31 and November 1, toes, potato chips, seasoned dry 1970. lima beans, cherry cobbler,

milk. Tuesday: Corny dogs, mashed modern age that allows fam- Cambridge

Managers Tour Farmland Several farmers and Cooperative managers from the Jones. Haskell county trade area rejoyed by cently toured several facilities of Farmland Industries of Kan. sas City, Mo., as their guests. Touring facilities in Post

THURSDAY, OCTOR

Senior

Tahoka, Brownfield, Happy, Plainview, Ralls, and Amaril lo, were Jerry Manske, C. R. Tiechelman, T. L. Corzine, Walter Buerger, Carlton Strand, and Jack Merket, manager of the Farmers Cooperative Gin of Stamford. This tour was a two-day tour of local cooperative fuel and supply cooperatives in operation, and of the regional warehouse of Farm-

land Industries in Amarillo. This same group went to the Kansas City area and visited many of the facilities of Farmland Industries in that area including paint, battery, grease and oil factories and the warehousing complex, headquarters buildings, employee schooling facilities and other farmer owned stores. In addition to the above named people the following members of the steering committee of the proposed new cooperative named Big Country Cooperative also toured the Kansas City facilities: W. L. Medford, Carl Bear den, L. L. White, Robert Reves, Wallace Dudensing and Darryl Schoonmaker, manager of the Jones - Haskell Grain Coopera-

They left Abilene via Texas International Whisperjet at 7:30 a. m., Sept. 29, and arrived at Kansas City at 10:00 a. m. and began the tour and returned to Abilene at 9:00 p. m., Sept. 30. Farmland Industries is owned by 2,084 local cooperatives and this group was interested in their operations as they are to study the feasibility of a local fuel and supply cooperative

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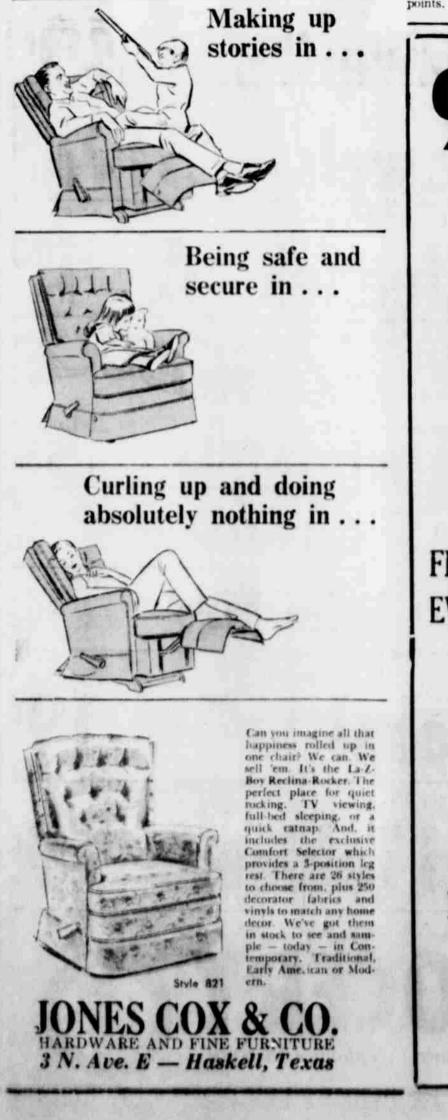
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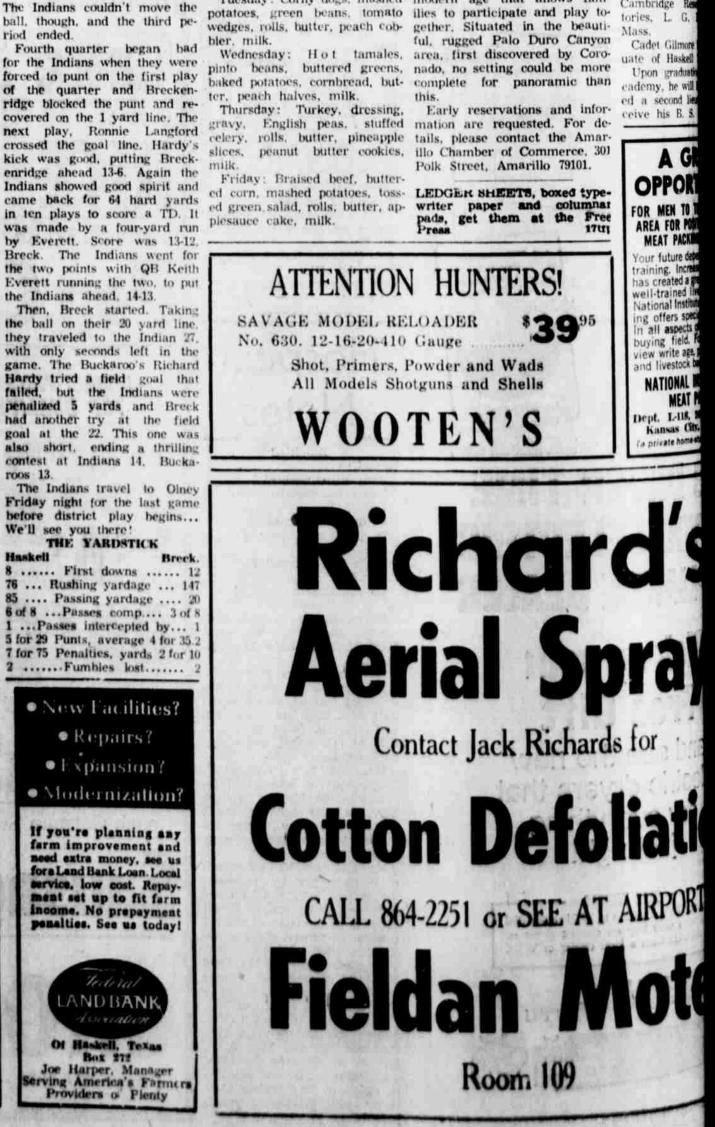
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Legal Notices **Bob** Connel ducks or for holiday meals. All THE STATE OF TEXAS Presents Lions Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 6th day of Oct., 1970, at 10:00 a. m.

the County Courthouse of the above named County in Haskell, Texas on the hereinafter named owner for a wine only package said application is as fol-

1. Type of license or permit: wine only package store.

2. Exact location of Business: 6-3/10 miles south Rule city limits on West side Highway No. 283, City of Rule, County of Haskell.

Owners: Don Waldie, 500 N. Ave. F, Haskell, Tex. 4. Assumed or trade name: D&M's Drive Inn No. 2, Rule, Texas.

Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts stated in said application and the applicant's right to secure said license or permit upon giving security for costs as

this the 28th day of September, A. D. 1970. Mrs. Lee McKelvain,

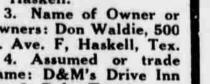
County Clerk, Haskell

COUNTY OF HASKELL Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 6th day of Oct., 1970, at 10:00 a.m. in the County Court at the County Courthouse of the above named County in Haskell, Texas on the hereinafter named owner for a liquor only package store. The substance of

Club Program Singing and playing his own

in the County Court at accompaniment on the guitar, Bob Connel, minister of the Church of Christ, presented a musical program at the Tuesday noon-day luncheon meeting of Lions at Felker's Restaurant dining room, Harold Spain was Mr. Connel's selections included "Old Dan Tucker", "Old

Rattler," "On the Lone Prair-"When You're Smiling," ie".



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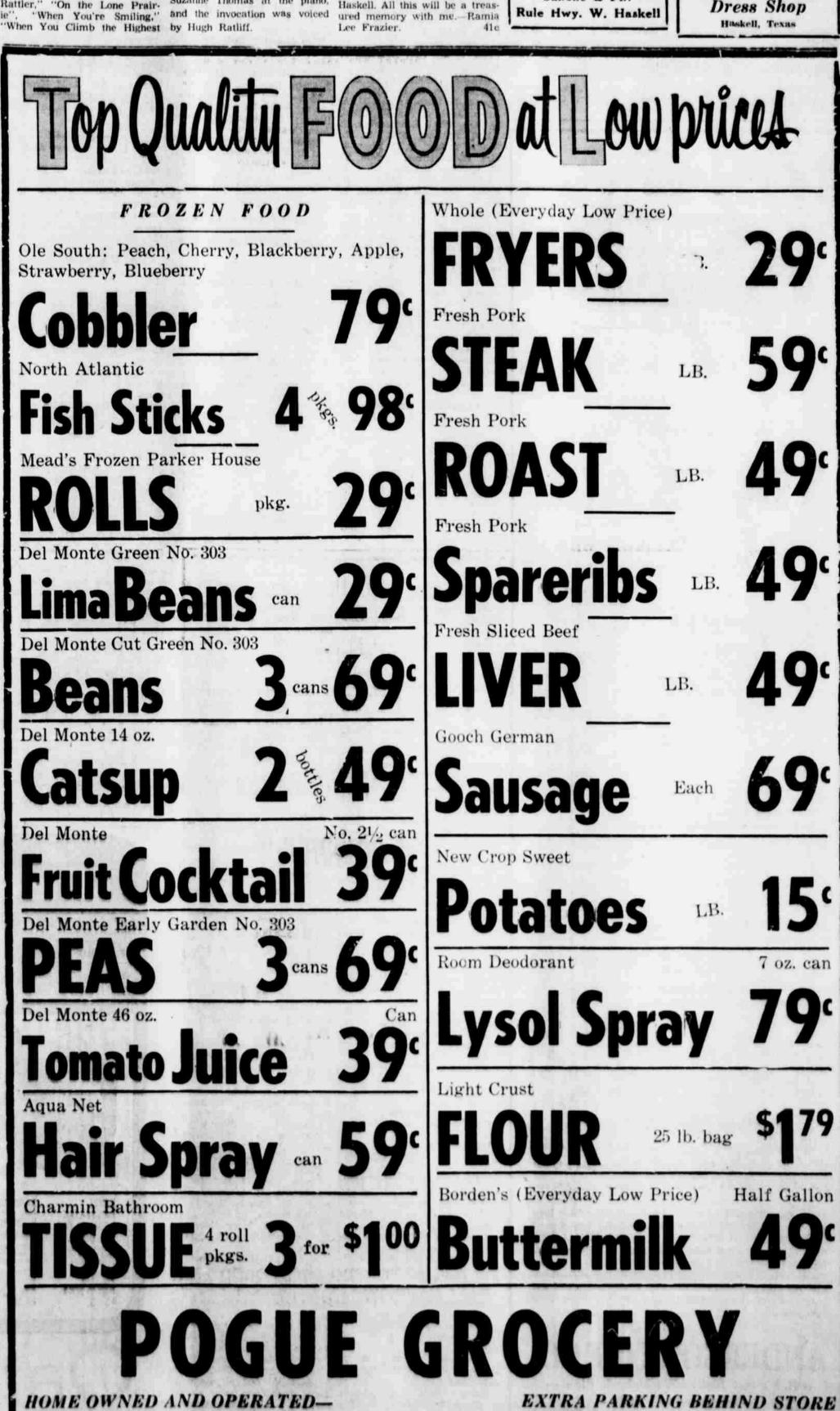
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Mountain," "Some Enchanted Mountain," "Some Enchanted night only, Saturday, October Evening," and "Old Man Riv- 10th, at 7:30 in the Callahan er." He received long and loud County Sheriff's Posse Arena, applause from Lions.

David Brockus, minister of the First Christian Church, and Bill Reed, a transfer from the Kerrville Lions Club, were introduced as new members.

President Troy Culpepper announced that a meeting of officers and directors of the club will be held next Tuesday I received, and the many, many morning.

'Prexy'' Troy Culpepper preprogram chairman for the day. sided over the meeting. Charles Thornhill led the singing with Suzanne Thomas at the piano, and the invocation was voiced



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City Secretary. pecan well and Fage, \$5,600. FOR SALE Post Oak Fire Wood PHELPS ICE CO. Box 766, Cisco, Texas. Pho. 442-1451 40-43c 40-45p

WITNESS MY HAND this the 28th day of September, A. D. 1970. Mrs. Lee McKelvain,

County Clerk, Haskell County, Texas. 40-41p

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY

CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for constructing 6.513 miles of Gr., Strs., Fnd. Crse., Asph. Stab. Base, & A.C.P. for two addl. Lanes, from 6.5 mi, N. of US 380 to Haskell on Highway No. US 277, covered by RF 603(5) in Haskell County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A. M., October 23, 1970, and then publicly opened and read.

The State Highway Departin accordance with the ment. provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the U. S. Department of Transportation (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest respansible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Nelson Shave, Resident Engineer, Hamlin, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin, Usual 41-42c rights reserved.

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MAGE SIX

Fair Results-

(Cont. from Page 1, Section 1) Woodwork: Roy Norman, Col-Yates; 2. Mrs. Harvey Croft; lections.

3. Mrs. Carl Clark Miscellaneoeus Pictures, all

others: 1. Mrs. Bill Hager; 2 Don Whitley; 3. Mrs. R. W. Herren.

Ceramics: 1. Gene Hester; 2. Mrs. C. W. Offutt; 3. Burnice Lott Rhoads

Collections: 1. Ray Norman; Henrietta Lott. 2. Mrs. Lee Brown; 3. Eva Co-

vev China Painting: 1. Mrs. R. W. Herren; 2, Mrs. Herman Williams.

Decoupage: 1. Mrs. Verdie Kitchens; 2. Joyce Hager; Carol Godsey.

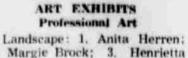
Artificial flowers: 1. Mrs. Bill Hager; 2. Lois Speck; 3. Mrs. M. Y. Benton. Wood-work: 1. Mrs. H. H.

Hipes. Novelties: 1. Wallar Overton: 2. Gene Hester, 2. Mrs. Cecil Bowers; 3. Mrs.

Bill Hager. Refinished Furniture: 1. Mrs. Gene Hester; 2. Mrs. Veeta Hester; 2. Anita Herren; 3.

Reid. Sculpture Rock: 1. Roy Norman; 2 Norman Lees.

Best of Show: Woodley Davis, Cathy Bartley,



Still Life: 1. Henrietta Lott; 2.

Abstragt: 1. Evelyn Rimes; Margie Brock; 3. Evelyn Rimes. Portraits: 1. Margie Brock.

Best of Show: Henrietta Lott. Amateur Art

Landscapes: 1. Barbara Fouts; 2. Mary Anders; 3. Ernestine Williams. Still Life: 1, Mrs. Noah Lane; Norma Dillard; 3, Olita

Beard Abstract: 1. Mrs. Noah Lane;

2. Barbara Fouts. Apothecary Items: 1. Gene

Rita Trammell.

Ice Cream Chairs, Children: Bobby Isabell; 2. Gary Conn;



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THE HASKELL FREE PRESS, HASKELL, TEXAS 79521 Best of Show: Mrs. Noah Division 2: 1. Woodley Davis;

Mrs. Ethel Neatherly.

JUNIOR AND TEEN DIV.

Clothing

9-10-T. V. Shoes: 1. Kerry

Simple Cotton Dress: 1. Tam-

Apron: 1. Kerry Kemp; 2.

11-13 Simple Dress: 1. Deb-

Wool Dress: 1. Melissa Rob-

Aprons: 1. Jo Ann Dean; 2.

Cup Towels: 1. Edith Schmidt:

T.V. Shoes: 1. Jo Ann Dean;

cotton blend: 1. Alice Dell

Street dress other than cot-

Tailored coat or suit: 1, Ja-

Sportswear ' top and pants,

ney Tibbits: 2. Lorenia Caddell.

any type: 1. Sue Hager: 2

Debbie Rowan; 3. Joan Caddell.

Pillows: 1. Lorenia Caddell.

Hobbies, Crafts, Collections

Lane; 2, Kim Campbell; 3, Da-

9-10 Fabric Pictures: 1. Kim

Misc. pictures, all others: 1.

Artificial flowers: 1. Jona-

ley; 2, Kathy Verhalen; 3. Stan-

Handwork: 1. Martha Kittley

Paper Mache: 1. Kimberly

Misc. Pictures, all others: 1.

Tie Dying: 1. Debbie Rowan.

Pillow Cases: 1. Debbie Beau-

Hierre: 2. Dana Lindsey: 3.

Blouse: 1. Karla Harper.

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Kimberly Hager.

Greg Thorn.

Cuptowels: 1, Carol Dean.

Handwork: Kim Lane.

Lane Division 3: 1. Earnest Cole-FLOWER SHOW

man; 2. Payne; 3. W. Alexan-Best in Artistic Arrangements: Mrs. E. L. Wyche, der. Best of Show in Horticulture: Division 4: 1. Angle Huren Mrs. Carl Anderson. Mullins. Best of Show: Woodley Davis, Best of Show in Junior Divi-

sion: Lou Ann Dotson, Horticulture: Blue ribbons: Mrs. E. L. Wyche, 13; Mr. Carl Anderson, 13: Mrs. Ed Fouts, 6: Mrs. C. B. Rhea, 5; Mrs. Kemp: 2. Carol Dean; 3. Car Cliff Dunnam, 4; Mrs. Q. G. la Shelton, Lewis; 3. Mrs. R. H. Burson, 4; Mrs. C. G. Moore, 2; Mrs. my Herricks; 2. Kimberly Ha-W. Williams, 2; Mrs. Ida ger. Pack, 2; Mrs. Clyde Grice, 1; Eva Covey, 1; Mrs. Loyd Feem- Carol Dean; 3. Carla Shelton ster, 1; Mrs. S. W. Kelso, 1; Randal Linton, 1; Mrs. H. J. Cloud, 1: Mrs. Virgil Sonnamaker, 1; Mr. Roger Sharp, 1; ra Robertson; 3. Bennita Jack-Mr. Fred Boone, 1: J. P. Payne, 1: Mr. Vernon Lusk, 1.

Red ribbons: Mrs. E. L. erson. Wyche, 4; Mrs. Ed Fouts, 1; Mr. Cliff Dunnam, 1; Mrs. Portraits: 1. Oleta Beard; Clyde Grice, 2. White ribbons: Mrs. C. B. Rhea, 1; Mr. Cliff Dunnam, 1; 2, Jo Anni Dean; 3, Karia Har-

Mrs. A. B. Arnett, 1. Artistic Arrangements, Blue

ribbons: Mrs. E. L. Wyche, 5; Mrs. C. B. Rhea, 1; Mrs. H. A. Hines, 1; Mrs. Joe W. Cloud, Mrs. Virgil Sonnamaker, 2. Red ribbons: Mrs. E. L. Wyche, 1; Mrs. C. B. Rhea, 4; Mrs. H. A. Hines, 1; Mrs. T.

W. Williams, 1. White ribbons: Mrs C. B. Rhea: Mrs. Joe W. Cloud, 2; Mrs. Ed Fouts, 1; Mrs. T. W. Wililams, 1. Posters in Junior Anti-Litter

Division, All Blue Ribbon winners: Lynell Fouts: Dennis Cloud; James Cloud; Joanne Cloud: Linda Hilliard. Horticulture, Juniors, Blue

rithons: Linda Hilliard, 1; Connie Perry, 2; Dennis Cloud, 1: JoAnne Cloud, 1: James Cloud, 1; Sherry Miller, 2. Artistic, Juniors, Blue ribbons: Lou Ann Dotson, 1; Deb-

bie Young. Red ribbons: Lou than Godsey; 2. Joseph Godsey: Ann Dotson, 1; Debbie Young, 3. Angelia Reed.

CLOTHING DIVISION Best of Show: Mrs. J. H. Jor-

dan. Street dress, cotton or cotton blend: 1. Mrs. A. D. May; 2. Hager: 2. Tammy Herricks. Melanie Whitley. Other than 11-13 - Fabric Pictures: 1 cotton: 1. Mrs. A. D .May; 2. Linda Yates. Melanie Whitley.

Street dress, knitted or bond- Linda Yates; 2. Lyn Fouts. ed: 1. Mrs. Roger Sharp; 2. 14-19 - Fabric Pictures: 1. Azile Cunningham.

Lorenia Caddell.

Division 1: 1, Loyd Feemster ley: 2, Mrs. E. C. Petrick; 3. Mrs. Chester Cunningham. Fruit Pickles: 1. Mrs. Floyd

McGuire. Sweet Cumcumber Pickles Melanie Whitley; 2. Mrs. G. M. Kemp; 3. Mrs. W. P. Trice, Pepper Pickles: 1. Mrs. Floyd kins. McGuire; 2. Mrs. Carl Ander-

Dill Cumcumber Pickles: 1. Mrs. Billie Cadenhead; 2. Mrs. Tim Burson; 3, Mrs. Chester Cunningham.

Relish: 1. Joyce Hager; Mrs. Chester Cunningham; Mrs. W. P. Trice.

Best in Pickles: Mrs. Floyd McGuire.

Others: 1. Mrs. Floyd Mc-Guire; 2. Mrs. Floyd McGuire; 3. Mrs. Tim Burson. Apricots: Mrs. W. P. Trice.

Petrich; 2. Mrs. Rose Longletz. Peaches: 1. Mrs. C. E. Pet- 3; Wade Hoskin, 4.

rich; 2. Mrs. Ken Lane; 3. Mrs. W. P. Trice. Pears: 1. Mrs. Floyd Me-

Guire: 2. Jewel Pittman; Mrs. C. E. Petrich. Tomatoes, whole: 1. Joyce

Hager; 2. Mrs. G. M. Kemp; 14-19-Street Dress, cotton or Mrs. Chester Cunningham.

Vegetables

Best in Vegetables: Mrs. W. P. Trice. Asparagus: Mrs. W. P. Trice, Green Beans: 1 and 2, Mrs. C. E. Petrich; 3. Mrs. Rose Longletz.

Wax Beans: 1. Mrs. W. P Trice; 2 Mrs. C. E. Petrich; 3 Mrs. Rose Petrich.

Beets: Mrs Ken Lane, Corn: Mrs. W. P. Trice, English Peas: Mrs. E. C. Petrich.

Field Peas: 1. Mrs. Chester Cunningham: 2. Mrs. Jewel Pittman: 3, Mrs. C. E. Petrich. Okra: Mrs. Floyd McGuire. Potatoes, Irish: 1. Mrs. C. E. Petrich; 2. Mrs. Floyd Me-Guire.

Soup Mixture; i. Mrs. Floyd Novelties: 1. Kimberly Whit- McGuire: 2. Mrs. Floyd Mc-

> Guire. Squash: Bessie Milton

> > Jellies

Best in Division: Iola Hudson. Berry: Mrs. Rose Longletz. Grape: 1. Mrs. J. L. Toliver, Sr.; 2 and 9, Mrs. C. E. Petrich

Plum: 1. Mrs. Iola Hudson; 2. Mrs. Joyce Hager; 3. Mrs. sc. Pictures, all others: 1. T. M. Kemp.

BAKED GOODS

Cakes of all kinds: 1. Melanie Whitley; 2. Mrs. Charles Mc-Cauley: 3. Clara Tibbet. Cookies of all kinds: 1. Mrs. Clara Tibbit: 2, Mrs. G. W.

Kemp; 3. Mrs. Hodgers Hop-Pies of all kinds: 1. Bessie Melton; 2. Mrs. J. L. Toliver,

Sr Breads of all kinds: 1. Melanie Whitley; 2, Mrs. Clara

Tibbit POULTRY DIVISION

Broilers: Chester Cunning-

ham, 1. Pullets: Chester Cunningham,

1: Russ Baize, 2 and 3. Bantam Laying Hens: M. O. Brinlee, 1; Chester Cunningham, 2; James Hopkins, 3; Dewberries: 1. Joyce Hager. Carl Hopkins, 4; Chester Cun-Blackberries: 1. Mrs. C. E. ningham, 5.

mond, 1 and 2; M. O. Brindle, ler; 9, Wes Kittley,

RABBITS

Does and Litter: Donald Cunningham, 1 and 2. Friers: Donald Cunningham, 2, and

Does, Junior Div.: Leland Workman, 1; Wade Hoskins, 2; Best in Fruits: Joyce Hager, Susie Hopkins, 3: Rodney Ammonet, 4; James Hopkins, 5; Jackie Wilcox; 5, Mark Morris-M. O. Brinice, 6 and 7; Carl

Does, Senior Div.: Gary Clay-

ton, grand champion; Leland Workman, reserve champion; Donald Cunningham, 3; Leland Workman, 4: Donald Cunningham, 5; M. O. Brinlee, 6; Larry Cockrell, 7: Mark Jackson, 8: Gerald McDonald, 9: Donald-

Cunningham, 10, Bucks: Gary Clayton, 1; Rodney Ammonett, 2; Leland Werkman, 3 and 4; Norva Lehrmann, 5; Donald Cunningham, 6: Mark Hoskins, 7; M. O.

Brinlee, 8; Larry Cockrell, 9; Gerald McDonald, 10: Bennita Jackson, 11: Gerald McDonald, 12: Larry Cockrell, 13.

SWINE DIVISION

- Duroc Gilts: Mike McClellan, 1 and 2
- Crossbred Gilts: Clark Watts,
- 1. 2 and 3. Grand Champion: Mike Me-
- Clellan's Duroc

Reserve Grand Champion: Mike McClennan's Crossbred.

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Denson. Light Cross: 1. Cindy Thomas;

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Medium Heavy Hereford 1. Sue Hager; 2. Melissa Roberson; 3. Kim Hager; 4. Gary Miller: 5, Cindy Thomas: 6 Ricky Miller; 7. Ranell Scott; Jackie Wilcox; 9. Damon Garvin; 10, Jackie Wilcox.

Lightweight Hereford Steers 1. Kim Hager; 2. Joan Patty; 3. Cindy Thomas; 4. Mark Hager; 5. Karen Hash; 6. Dean Riley; 7. Billy Todd; 8. Tim 9. Stanley Hash; 10 Jones: Randy Todd.

Heavy Angus

Champion Angus steer, Jody Mickler; reserve Angus steer, Jody Mickler; 3. Kyle Wilfong 4. Wayne Cure; 5. Calvin Wilfong; 6. Jim Bob Mickler; 7 Bantam Pullets: Alvin Sam- Gary Miller; 8, Marcie Mick-

Light Angus Steers

1. LaVora Harendt; 2. Kerry Bowman; 3. Marcie Mickler, Don McDermett; 5, Mark Morris; 6. Cynthia Lee Partridge 7. J. Scott McDermett; 8. Junior Daniel; 9. Paul Strickland.

Heavy Cross Steers 1. Belinda Burkman; 2. Jim James Hopkir Bob Mickler; 3. Sam Powell; 4. 13.1; 2 Car Cary Hanna Harmsz, 356 6. Belinda Burkman; 7. Dean Hopkins, 8; Gerald McDonald, Riley; 8, Joan Patty; 9, Larry Denson; 10. Rob Brown.

immie Dalby Grand champion heifer, Cin-11.1; 2. Susi David Kupat dy Thomas; reserve champion heifer, Russ Baize; champion Kirkland 14 Barrel Race Hereford steer, Sue Hager; reserve Hereford steer, Tammy Carl Hopkins. Herricks; champion Angus 231; 2 Can Casey Hannis steer, Jody Mickler: reserve Angus steer, Jody Mickler; Barrel Race Jimmie Dalb champion cross steer, Belinda 22.0; 2. Susia Burkman; reserve cross steer. Denble Aycor

Sue Hager. GRAND CHAMPION OF Kirkland, 219 SHOW, Sue Hager: RESERVE CHAMPION OF SHOW, Belinda harrel race, J Burkman

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4-H; 3. Baylor County 4-H; 4.

Shackelford 4-H; 5, Paint Creek

SHEEP SHOW

Burkman; 2, Sue Hager; 3, Jo-

an Patty: 4. Larry Winkler: 5.

Hall Hunt; 6. Mark Hager: 7.

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ler; 9. Marty Daniel; 10. Jeff

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	Tailored coat: 1. Janice John-	Misc. Pictures, all others: 1.
	ston; 2. Eva Covey.	Catherine Kimbrough; 2. Clint
	Sportswear: 1. Mrs. Roger	Melton.
	Sharp; 2. Eva Covey; 3. Mrs.	
		Ceramics: 1. Becky Garvin:
	A. D. May.	2. Lyn Young.
	Child's Clothing, under two	Collections: 1. Teresa Watson;
	years; Eva Covey.	2. Joan Caddell.
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1	ment: 1. Mrs. J. H. Jordan; 2.	Jellies, Grape: 1. Becky
4	Mrs. T. E. Beaeson; 3, Mrs.	Grannin.
	Wayne Collins	Jellies, Plum: 1. Karen Davis.
	Boy's Robe: 1. Mrs. Melvin	Pickled Peppers: 1. Becky
	Vojkufka.	Sloan.
		Relish: Becky Sloan.
	Accessories	Watermelon Preserves: Tam
	Best of Show: Gerald McCoy.	
	Purses: 1, W. B, Hudson;	Hart.
	2. Mrs. Nova Driggers; 3.	Tomatoes, stewed: 1. Becky
	Mrs. Alex Swenn.	Sloan.
	Shoes: 1. Mrs. Willie Andress.	Tomatoes, whole: 1. Judy
	Scarves: 1. Melanie Whitley;	Jones.
1	2. Mrs. H. H. Hines; 3. Carol	Best of Show: Sharla Gilley.
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	Godsey.	EDUCATION EXHIBITS
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1	Best of Show: Mrs. Ira Davis.	Buballa O'Dalan EllA 2 Conda
1	Pieced Quilts: 1. Mrs. O. W.	Rubella, O'Brien FHA: 2. Seeds
	Whitaker.	of Tomorrow, Weinert 4-H.
1	Embroidered quilts: 1. Mrs.	Adults, 20 and over: 1 Jos-
	Charles McCauley; 2, Mrs. Olis	selett H.D. Club; 2. L.O.C., Sag-
	Macon; 3. Mrs. Leonard Alex-	erton; 3. Center Point HDC.
	ander.	Organizations: 1. Young
		Homemaker; 2. Hospital Aux-
1	Bedspreads: 1. Mrs. W. H.	iliary: 3. Candy Stripers.
1	Hobbs; 2. Carol Godsey.	mary, a canny mapping
1	Afghans, crocheted: 1. Mrs.	N
	Ray Perry: 2. Melanie Whitley:	FOOD PREPARATION
	3. Iola Hudson.	9-10 Cakes: 1. Kerry Kemp:
	Afghans, knitted: Carol God-	2 Tamara Concelar 2 Detemp;
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	Others: 1. Mrs. Ray Perry.	Green.
	Galers, L. aus. Ray Ferry.	Cookies: 1. Carol Dean: 2.
	the second second	Jonathan Godsey; 3. Angelia
	HANDWORK	Reid
	Best of Show: Mrs. Olis Ma-	Candy: 1. Kay Campbell.
	con.	11-13-Cakes: 1. Elaine Har-
	Pillows: 1. Lois Speck: 2. G.	tons 9 Manula Pastad

Pillows: 1. Lois Speck: 2. G. L. Nehring; 3. Mrs. Olis Macon Tablecloths: 1. Dorothy Berryman: 2. Mrs. A. C. Knipling; 3. Mrs. Olis Macon.

Place Mats: 1. Mrs. Myrtle Cobb. Aprons: 1. Mrs. M. Y. Ben-

Pillow Cases: 1. Mrs. J. J. Wheeler: 2. Mrs. Etta Leach: 3. Carol Godsey.

Rugs: 1. Mrs. Olis Macon. Crocheted articles: 1. Mrs. Gus Rueffer; 2. Mrs. Ida Pack; 3. Marilyn Todd.

Needlepoint: 1. Mrs. J. H. Jordon. Potholders: 1. Mrs. M. Y. Benton; 2. Mrs. H. H. Hines; 3.

Lois Speck. Others: 1 Mrs. M. O. Brinlee; Azile Cunningham; 3. Mrs. Chester Cunningham.

ANTIQUES COLLECTIONS

Peach: 1. Mrs. C. E. Potrich: erine Kimbrough; 2. Clint 2. Mrs. W. P. Trics; 3. Mrs. ley; 3. Glen Wilfong. Floyd McGuire. ramies: 1. Beeky Garvin; Others: 1, Mrs. Billie Caden-

head; 2. Mrs. Mary Scott. Cantaloupe Preserves: Mrs. 3. Melissa Roberson; 4. Billy Della Hollingsworth.

Watermelon Preserves: 1. Melissa Roberson; 7. Larry odwork: 1. Donald Cun-Mrs. Iola Hudson; Mrs. Floyd Winkler. McGuire.

Pear Preserves: 1. Mrs. G. M. Kemp: 2. Mrs. C. E. Petrich; 3. Mrs. Carl Bailey Fig Preserves: Mrs C. E. Petrich,

Apple Butter: 1. Mrs. Robert Turner; 2. Mrs. G. M. Kemp; scn; 7. Tammy Herricks; 8. 13-Relish: 1. Sherry Sloan 3. Mrs. L. A. Covey Blackberry Jam: 1 Mrs. W. Burkman; 10. Cindy Thomas. P. Trice; 2. Mrs. Rose Longllies, Grape: 1. Becky letz; 3. Mrs. Jewel Pittman.

Strained Honey: W. P. Trice. Baize Comb Honey: Mrs. Bob ckled Peppers: 1. Becky Reeves,

MEATS - Canned Salmon Mrs. Loyd Feemster.

L Ricky Kittley; 2. Rob Kitt-Hereford Heifers, No. 2

Grand Champion, Cindy Hash; 6. Brother Daniel; 7. Thomas; 2, Joe Mac Thompson; Wayne Cure; 8, Bradley Lind-Carnes; 5. Steve Anderson; 6. Denson,

Angus, No. 2

1. Dale Wilfong. **Heavy Hereford Steers** Champion, Sue Hager; reserve 8. Glenn Casselberry. champion, Tammy Herricks: 3. Kyle Wilfong: 4. Kim Hager: 5. David Kupatt; 6. Deborah Den- Butler. Tammy Herricks; 9. Belinda Class 3 Hereford

Reserve Champion, Russ

Class 3 Angus Heifer and 2, Larry Farnsworth. Medium Hereford 1. Larry Cure; 2. Jay Hager;

write 28 entr Joan Patty; 3. Ranell Scott; phase of the 4. Deborah Denson; 5. Sharon testants were in four-wheel t with only ab sey; 9, LaGayle Scott; 10, Jeff ance on each had to pull a Finewool and Finewool Cross:

1. Barry Shaw; 2. Ricky Bra- pattern, then through. zell; 3. Tommy Pritchard; 4. Gary Shaw; 5. John Davis: 6. David Green: 7. Billie Green:

Finewool Cross: 1. John Morrow: 2. Rusty Parsons; 3. Bill Grand Champion Cross: Be-

linda Burkman. Reserve champion cross, Sue Hager, Southdown Wethers: 1, 2, 3,

Jim Ballard; 4, 5, Danny Spraberry.

Hampshire Wethers: 1. Jim Morrow, Guy Walker; 2. Jim Ballard, Russ Lewis; 3. Leland Workman, Mark Lewis; 4. Dan-





andy: 1. Kay Campbell. -13 Cakes: 1. Elaine Harper; 2. Margie Kretschmer, Pies: 1. Bennita Jackson, Cookies: 1. Jo Ann Dean. Candy: Bennita Jackson.

14-10 Cakes: 1. Diane Barnard; 2. Rhonda Hewitt; 3. Debbie Rowan. Cookies: 1. Mary Guerrero:

Teresa Watson; 3. Cynthia Collins.

Pies: 1. Debbie Rowan. Candy: Debbie Rowan: 2 .Teresa Hodges; 3. Cathy Stockton. Yeast Breads: 1. Cathy Watson: 2. Alice Del Hierro; 3. Ella Wallace,

Loaf Bread or Quick Breads: Dianne Barnard: 2. Leonardi Alsides: 3. Cathy Watson. Best of Show: Elaine Harper. Greg Covey of O'Brien is only years old and he made an Angel Food Cake from a cake mix and won honorable mention.

Pickles and Relishes -Beet Pickles: 1. Melanie Whit-



RULE-This 10-mile horseback ride traditionally opens the Haskell traditional is the noon stop half-way to town for a 'feed.' This year, host for was Bob Edwards. Pictured having their lunch are, seated, left to B. Shelton, Max Stapleton, W. R. Hager, A. B. McDonald, R. C. Couch, Civile Grice, C. A. Thomas, Jr., and standing: Mrs. Doyle Baugh, Bob Edwards, Linton Leonard Malone, Snooks Townsend and Jim Cross.

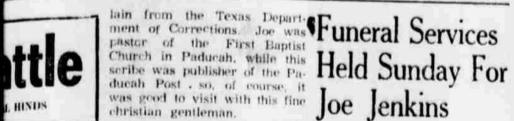
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scribe: heard underway muscley, with roll away and all eight games correctly. eather prevail-

Joe Jenkins, 67, passed away Haskell Countians, as well as at 3:40 a, m. Saturday in Knox all Texans, will, vote November County Hospital after a long 3rd on amendment No. 2, a- illness, mending Article XVI, Section 20,

Joe Jenkins

Funeral was held at 2:30 p. Subsection (a), to authorize the m., Sunday at the First Baptist legislature to enact a mixed Church in Rochester with the beverage law regulating the Rev. Glenn Granger, pastor of cale of mixed alcoholic bever- the First Baptist Church, and ages on a local option basis. the Rev. Aubrey Headstream, This proposition seeking to Methodist minister from Haslegalize liquor by the drink kell, officiating.

could carry, unless the people Masonic graveside rites were of Texas become concerned in Knox City Cemetery conductand han together to defeat it.ed by the Orient Lodge 905, of Knox City.

In pre-game predictions in- Mr. Jenkins was born in 1902 and time again, volving the Haskell Indians and in Athens, Texas, and moved teams in the Southwest Confer- to Knox County in 1905. He ence for last weekend pigskin married Ocey Mary Huckabey tilts, Prattler batted an even Nov. 25, 1919, in Munday, talling ... the 1000 per cent, having picked. He was a retired farmer and

a member of the Orient Ma-For this weekend gridiron sonic Lodge 905. classics. I see it like this: Has- Survivors include his wife:

impossi- kell 32, Olney 6: Arkansas over two sons, Winford Jenkins of phase of the Baylor; TCU over Oklahoma Dalhart and Morris Jenkins of whight; but the State; Texas over Oklahoma; Rochester; four daughters, Mrs. Corrections Texas Tech over A&M. Rice Hazel Dotson of Henderson,

SECTION TWO THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1970

Final Rites Are Held For **Eddie Miles**

Eddie Carl (Cat) Miles, 68, of Rochester, passed away at 7:30 p. m., Friday in Knox County Hospital after an apparent heart attack. He had been in the hospital three days.

Funeral services were held Monday at 10:00 a, m., at the Rochester First Baptist Church,

Haskell, Texas

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chester in Haskell County.

1. D. Prysock of Hobbs, N. M.,

with the pastor, Rev. Glenn Mrs. Bill Green of Knox City Sister-In-Law Granger, officiating, Interment and Mrs. Patsy Marshall of was in Rule Cemetery, with Corpus Christi; three sons, Ed-Smith Funeral Home in charge die Joe Miles of Lubbock, Jerry Passes Away Don Miles of Hamlin, and John-Mr. Miles was a retired night ny Miles of Texline; 16 grandwatchman. He was born June children; seven sisters, Mrs. 15, 1902, in Bedias and married Elma Mae Johnson of Austin. Fannie Johnson in Rule, April Mrs. Eva Wishert of Hamlin,

20, 1963. They had lived in Ro- Mrs. Henry Cobb of Rochester. Mrs. Berta Beason, Mrs. Daisy He had lived in Franklin un-Humphrey, and Estell Miles, til 1932 when he moved to Ro- all of Abilene; three brothers, Neal Miles of Aspermont, Col-Survivors are his wife of Ro- umbus Miles of Abilene and

chester: three daughters, Mrs. Rudolph Miles of San Angelo.

Of Oscar Tooley

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tooley of Haskell were in Kress, Texas, Thursday, October 1, to at- Al Hinds. Mrs. Armstrong of tend funeral services for Mrs. W. Tooley, sister-in-law of in Haskell the past three weeks. Α. Oscar Tooley. Mrs. A. R. Copeland of Waco, VISITS HERE

returned to Haskell with the Tooleys', enroute to her home Warm in

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Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hinds of Coleman, visited here last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jetty V. Clare, Mrs. Theima Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Lake Jackson has been visiting

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Mrs. Bessie Curtis, of Brecks enridge, former Haskell resis dent, was attending to business and visiting in Haskell last

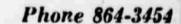
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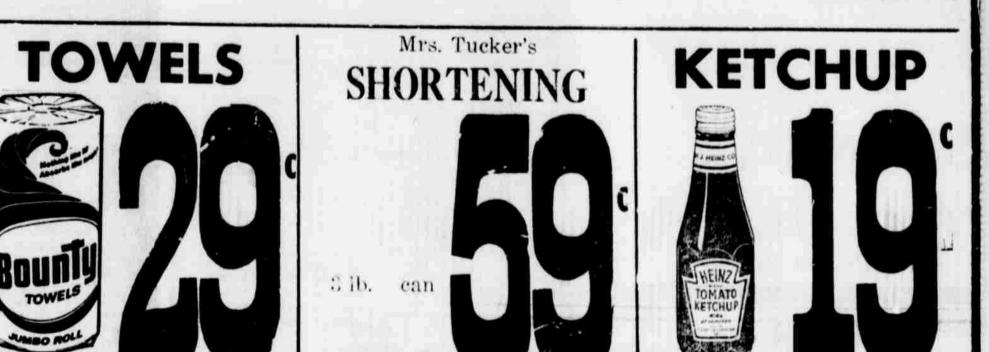
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Magdalene - Mincey Mrs. of Monahans, Mrs. Odessa Erwin An editor died after a linger- of Houston and Mrs. Jo Nell outstanding ing illness. His savings barely Cowart of Spard, Alaska; three and many, covered hospital and doctor brothers, Claude Jenkins of the gave so free- hills, having nothing for funer- Haskell, Homer Jenkins of Weiand talents are all expenses. A friend, after so-nert, and Vernon Jenkins of Ft. for a job well filelting funds all day, lacked Worth; two sisters, Mrs. Ava only SI of having enough." Mean Keften of Haskell "and Mrs. had the privilege ily he asked a stranger: "Could Mary Hill of Abilene: 21 grandchildren

Pallbearers were Archie Jenkins, George Watt, Junior Kint, Earl Watson, Frank Hunt and Joe Roy Smith.

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PASSING THE TORCH

National 4-H Week is being observed this week. October 4-10. This is one organization that needs no introduction or exaggerating bill. ed flattery. With a membership of nearly three-million boys and girls, it reaches into virtually every community.

Local 4-H Clubs and the 4-H program are part of the nationwide educational system of the Cooperative Extension Service ... more deer than any other hunta partnership of the county governments, the State land-grant universities, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Any boy or trophies to his collection this girl from the age of 9 through 19 may join 4-H merely by signing week. up and choosing a project. These projects cover a wide variety of activities, in agriculture, home economics, citizenship and per-Colorado, bringing back two sonal development. Some 400,000 public-spirited men and women fine specimens of Pinyon blackguide the 4-H'ers. tail deer, a doe and a large 11-

National 4-H Week is a reminder of how progress in a free nation is transferred from one generation to the next...together with the principles upon which freedom rests. ard Fields, former Haskell res-

Haskell County History

the Texas FFA Band and will

receive an expense paid trip to

30 YEARS AGO (October 11, 1940)

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Payne the National Convention in Kanand daughter, Mary Beth, spent sas City next month. the past weekend in Fort Worth Mrs. H. F. Monke of Weinert and Dallas with friends and rel- was a Haskell visitor, Thursday

atives. Mr. Payne attended the morning annual reunion of the Thirty- District Attorney Ben Charlie Sixth Division held in Fort Chapman, who last week was The Haskell man was named head of the Haskell Worth. a commissioned officer in the County Advisory Board for old 36th during the World War. Registrants, announced that he Kermit Brown, Paint Creek had appointed all lawyers in

rural high school senior, has Haskell County as board membeen selected as a member of hers. Duties of the advisory



Company, one of the new model board will be to advise and as-American Austins will be on dissist registrants in preparing play in their show-room during questionnaires required under the compulsory military trainthe Fair, and will also be entered in the parade on opening Paul Zahn, Haskell farmer day

point buck. Mr. Zahn was ac-

companied on the trip by Men-

ident who now lives on the

Plains, and he was also suc-

Board met in the City Hall on

Monday evening, Oct. 7th, and

heard encouraging reports from

the hostesses who gave their

contributed to the municipal

library. Mrs. Wallace Cox pre-

sided for the board meeting.

Dr. T. W. Williams was named

as president of the library

board, succeeding Mrs. J. G.

40 YEARS AGO

(October 9, 1930)

in this section in a number of

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Thirty-three young ladies,

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cessful in bagging two deer.

Miss Ruby Martin who is conwhose hobby is deer hunting nected with the Haskell Teleand who has probably killed phone Company, has returned from Lubbock where her comer in this section, added new pany sent her for a few weeks and reports that she will prob-He returned Wednesday ably be permanently located in from his first hunting trip of the year, in the mountains of Haskell.

Friday, October 10, the Haskell Indians will journey to Seymour to do battle with their old rivals on the gridiron.

E. Gaston Foote, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will act as Prime Minister during Coronation Ceremonies on the opening night of the Haskell Members of the Library County Fair, when Miss Elizabeth Steele of Rule will be crowned Queen of the Fair. Carl Springer of Eastland, and formerly of Haskell, is in Haskell this week, attending legal business.

> son is in Haskell in the interest of the Morton Estate matter in District Court.

60 YEARS AGO (October 8, 1910)

The members of the Magazine Club held their opening meeting er and Joe Bruns of Junction. in the library room, Saturday, Texas, October 1st. Nineteen of the

twenty members responded to roll call. The installation of new Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton Mrazek and Dana and Mr. and officers was in order, those as- the weekend of September 27. Mrs. Larry Howell and Jill, suming duties for the coming year as follows: President, Mrs. visited Mr Ulmer's brother, Weatherford, Oklahoma. Henry Alexander: first vice- Macon, and family at Lockney, president, Mrs. S. R. Rike; second vice-president, Mrs. S. W. tence . the oldest in Haskell, sentative on the Student Counorganized primarily for intel- cil there. lectual pursuits but the members soon realizing, there is took up the library movement towards a self-supporting Public Library. The year's study and a splendid year book covers this subject most thorough-

ly as well as provides several special programs such as Am- Hospital in Kerrville. erican Sculptors, Musicians, Universities, Club Day, Texas According to R. L. Burton of Day, etc. The membership is accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Leo limited to twenty members and Monse to Denton to visit Mr. ers received a red ribbon. at the present time the roster is and Mrs. Virgil Vahlenkamp full. Enrolled are Mesdames and family, over the weekend. Sagerton 4-H girls who exhibit-Henry Alexander. Bruce Bry- Guests in the home of Mr. ed their work at the Fair. Marant, Earl Cogdell, Clyde Elkins, and Mrs. Herbert Nierdieck tha Kittley received a blue Lewis Ellis, J. U. Fields, J. W. Friday night for a birthday ribbon on her embroidery. Lynn G. E. Lankford, C. D. Long, A. W. McGregor, J. F. Posey, S. R. Rike, F. T. Sanders, S. W. Scott, A. J. Smith, A. H. Tandy. H. S. Wison. Miss Jessie Martin left Tuesday for Portland, on the Coast of Texas, where she will spend the winter and attend Bay View College. Dr. Gilbert left Thursday for Alomogordo, Mexico, Mrs. S. W. Scott and son, Archer, left Tuesday for Kansas City to visit Mrs. L. L. Morrison of that city, who is a sister of Mrs. Scott. Mr. W. P. Whitman made a business trip to Rochester this



Attend Men's Meeting

Several members of the Bro- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tiecheltherhood of Faith Lutheran man, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Church attended the fall rally Tiechelman, Mr. and Mrs. of their organization at Winters Leonard Kieke, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Corzine, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday. Those attending were: Pastor Aalbue, C. E. Stege- Herbert Vahlenkamp, Mr. moeller, Marvin Stegemoeller, Mrs. Herbert Lammert, Jerry Manske and E. H. Diers. and Mrs. A. C. Knipling, Mr.

Mrs. G. A. Leach hosted the C. Bredthauer, Ernest Bredmeeting of the Stitch and Chat- thauer, and Roy Nierdieck, who ter Club in her home Wednes- was home from school at Texas day, Sept. 30. The following la- Tech. dies were present: Mrs. M. Y. Benton, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. home Sunday night for another birthday celebration in honor R. N. Sheid, Mrs. J. W. Threet, Mrs. Cliff LeFevre, Mrs. Will of Ernest were: Mr. and Mrs. Stegemoeller, the hostess, and Jimmy Muchistein of Stamford, Mrs. Alice Lewis, a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kieke,

Lola and Lois Hallman of Abilene and two of their friends Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vahlenof Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. kamp, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. W. Threet were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ex-Governor Jas. E. Fergu- Y. Benton Sunday.

Mrs. G. L. Leach spent the weekend with her daughter. Mrs. Wilson Gibson and Mr. Gibson in Rule.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diers, Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loil Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nier-Young Monday of last week dieck, Mr. and Mrs. Alden were: Mrs. Arnold Grosenbach- Lowack and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Monse visited in Aspermont Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cook and family of Big Spring visited with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ulmer who were visiting there from Bill Monse of Minnesota visited here with his brothers, Leo

Saturday and Sunday. Steve Clark, son of Mr. and and Robert and Ted last week. Scott: recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Clark, and a stu- Dinner guests Tuesday in the Mrs. J. F. Posey; auditor, Mrs. dent at Howard County Junior Leo Monse home were: Bill A. W. McGregor. This is the College in Big Spring, has been Monse, and Fred Monse who ninth year of the club's exis- elected as Freshman Repre- came from Dudley Mrs. Harvie Jordan, a membe rof the L.O.C. Home Demon-

> Mr. and Mrs. Skeets Jameson with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Le-

the Haskell County Fair last Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kupatt, weekend, with her knitted three-Kris and Kraig, visited Mr. and piece suit. She also received a ricksburg last weekend. Mr. Bruno Kupatt has been ill and ling, another club member, was a patient at the Veterans placed second with her round

table cloth made from double Mrs. Norvell Lehrmann and knit. The Club's exhibit on Safe daughters, Norva and Marla, Disposal of Chemicals Contain-

THURSDAY, OCTOBER

ed blue ribbons with their anti- Mr. and Mrs. litter posters. Lynn Fouts also of Hamlin The ALCW of the received a red ribbon for her ut work eran Church

monthly meeting Mr. Guests in the home of and Mrs. Glyn Quade Sunday Thursday ever night were: Mr. and Mrs. Aug- with fourteen m ast Balzer, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mrs. J. A. Henel Stegemoeller, Mr. and Mrs. Ot- called the m to Schaake, Mrs. Will Stege- Pastor Aalbue had moeller, and Pastor and Mrs. votion, and the The occasion was a Curse of Poverty. and birthday party for both Mr. by Mrs. Aalboe and Mrs. Quade, who have Refreshments we Mrs. Adolph Heim birthdays this week. and Mrs. Ernest Lowack, C.

The congregation of the Sag- Carl Hertel. The n erton Methodist Church met on will be on Novem Wednesday night of last week Mrs. M. Y. Ben for their monthly fellowship. A G. A. Leach, mer Mrs. M. Y. Benny sing-song of old-time gospel Stitch and Chatter **Guests** in the Ernest Lowack received recognition songs was enjoyed and a short devotion was given by Mrs. Al- handiwork at the li-len Meiers. Mrs. Allen Meiers ty Fair. Mrs. Be and Mrs. Luther Meiers were first with her apra hostesses, and they served Leach with her brownies and punch to the received second group, Bro. and Mrs. Joe Wal- Benton also placed ker and daughter of Rule and her pot holders,

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Haskell Art **Major Enters** "Blue Boy"

Works by two North Texas State University students and four former students were among 119 accepted from 525 enries in the 12th Annual Eight State Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture in progress in Oklahoma City.

Tim McClure, senior art maior from Dallas, showed an acrylic on canvas, "Boardwalk-Retract," which was one of seven recommended for purchuse. The picture of two girls is reminiscent of the 1940's with McClure's concentration on values in lights and darks.

Ken Cook, senior art major from Haskell, entered 'Blue Boy." a reconstruction of the Gainesborough work from a different angle.

Bill Kysor, a former student who plans to re-enroll at NT-SU, is exhibiting a collection of shaped canvases titled "Mixed Modular No. 1." The circular canvas done in acrylics is divided into six parts which all work together regardless of how they are assembled. Former students exhibiting in the show through October 25 at the Oklahoma Art Center, were James Allumbaugh, Sam Gummelt and Harvey Phillips. Juror was Aracy Atkinson, di-rector of the Milwaukee Art Center. According to McClure, Atkinson's judging basis centered on intensity of expression and professional competence. Sponsors of the show were the State Fair of Oklahoma and the Oklahoma Art Center, directed by Patrick Shannon.

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Gilliam, H. R. Jones, Scott Key, party in henor of Mr. Nierdieck Fouts and Joanne Cloud receiv-

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lammert,

Tiechelman, Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Tiechelman, Mr. and

Mrs. J. A. Tiecheiman, Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Schronerstedt,

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Corzine,

stration Club, received the

"Best of Show" award in the

Women's Department of Sew-

ing and Knitting Handwork at

blue ribbon on a pettipoint bag

she had made. Mrs. A. C. Knip-

We are also proud of the

Mr.

and Mrs. A. C. Knipling.

We wish to take this means to thank all the people that made this year's Fair the Best Ever.

It is impossible to name everyone that helped, so we will say "THANKS TO ALL."

A Special Thanks to the Superintendents of each Division; Merchants and Individuals that bought ads in the Fair Catalogue; Fireboys for the flags; Chamber of Commerce; Ticket Salesmen; All the people for their exhibits; All who helped in any way on the Show Barns; and a Special Thanks to the fine number of people who attended the Fair.

> C. A. THOMAS, JR., President

Haskell County Fai ASSOCIATION



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News from Weinert By Mrs. Henry Smith

Stewart, Saturday. They attend- day evening. ed Homecoming. She returned

to Hurst with him for a visit. Rev. and Mrs. Henry Salley home for the weekend with and children, of Throckmorton, and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Stand- S. Sanders and attended the lee and children of Seymour Homecoming activities. visited their parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Walker Saturday Jami of Abilene visited her parand all attended Homecoming ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Raynes activities.

Mrs. R. M. Walker received word Sunday that her cousin, tended Homecoming, Gene Moore of Amarillo, had passed away, death caused by a cerebral hemmorage. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore, former residents of the Pinkerton Community.

The family of Mrs. Jim Jenkins attending the Homeeoming ing Saturday and visited the activities at Weinert Saturday Church of Christ Sunday, were: Mrs. Ray Stephens, of Inglewood, Calif.: Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jenkins, Nanci, Sharon, and Karen of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stroble, Pam and Danny of Nederland; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jetton, Mrs. Glen Haviey, John, Wesley, Mylinda and Mylana of Roby visited Sunday in the Deer Park; Mrs. Peggy Turpin, Patricia, Sue and Lou of Midland; Mrs. Ann Wright, of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Weinert; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gothard of El Paso: Gary Gothard of Odessa; Mrs. Virginia Goodwin, Seymour; Holly Huestis of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gilbert, Chris and Brenda of Possum Kingdom. They all had dinner Sunday at the Community Center and attend-



Bill Stewart of Hurst visited ed the funeral services of Mr. his mother, Mrs. Haughty Joe Jenkins in Rochester Sun-

> Jan and Larry Sanders, students at Texas Tech, were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jetton and and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jetton Saturday and at-

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Clark and children of Iowa Park and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stafford and children of Kamay visited over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jetton. They attended Homecom-

Mrs. Eva McMillin of Haskell enjoyed the weekend with her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren in the home of her daughter, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Savage of home of her brother, the Ted Jettons.

Visiting in the R. L. Edwards home Saturday and Sunday were Spec. 4 and Mrs. Larry Long of San Angelo; W. O. and Mrs. Rennie Watkins, Mark and Kelly of Mineral Wells: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Edwards and Lisa of Garland: H. G. Edwards of Dallas; and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Edwards and Sandra of Dallas. All attended the Homecoming

Visiting during the weekend in the R. J. Rainey home were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rainey and children of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rainey and children of Floydada; and Rey, and Mrs. Don Timberlake and Tammy of Colorado City: Mrs. J. J. Drinnon of Haskell. and Mr. Leland Drinnon of Midland. They also attended

Visiting with their mother, Mrs. J. A. Driggers, over the ed Homecoming. weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Vaughn and children of of Sunray visited the Alton San-Anson, and Mr. and Mrs. P. R. ders Monday and Tuesday of Flannagin and Jay of Weather- last week. ford. They all attended Homecoming, Saturday,

Mrs. Carter Tucker and chil. Dallas came to visit their par- ternoon in Rochester were: Mr. dren of Lawton, Okla., visited ents over the weekend and to and Mrs. Henry Vojkufka, Mr. Mrs. Driggers Sunday evening, attend Homecoming, Mrs. Bru- and Mrs. Leonard Alexander, The Rev. Carter Tucker is in ton's mother, Mrs. Grace Rhine Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Walker, returned with them to her home Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Grimes, Vietnam. Mrs. E. M. Owens of Munday in Fort Worth, and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. Ivan Gre-Tom Owen of Pampa visited hams (Mrs. Durwood Bruton's Mrs. J. A. Driggers Sunday eve- parents) of Munday visited Saturday night in the Bruton home. Mr. Larry Caddell of Spring-Mrs. L. L. Huckabe visited

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town came Saturday to visit his wife and son, and his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Caddell. They all attended Homecoming. Sunday the Larry Caddells returned to their home in

Springtown. Visiting their parents, the Frank Omans, over the weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Oman, Tenna and Chad of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Oman, Mike and Neisha Lynn of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Searcey, Matt and Andy of Munday. They all en-

joyed the Homecoming festivities. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers of Abilene visited in the Glenn Caddell home Sunday. Mrs.

Larry Caddell is their daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hackney and son of Baytown visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. White Saturday and Sunday. They attended Homecoming Saturday, Jimmy was guest speaker at the Church of Christ Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hester and Kay Johnston of Knox City were visitors at the Church of Christ Sunday, Mrs. Mac Boykin has gone to

Houston for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Raynes had

their children visit them Saturday and attend Homecoming. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jetton and Jamie of Abilene: Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Jenkins and Teresa of Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hutchinson, Mickie and

Phyllis of Munday. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Reeves of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Reeves of Bradshaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Reeves of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayburn Oates of Odessa visited in the T. E. Reeves home during the weekend and attend-

ed Homecoming Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sanders visited in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Offutt in Wichita Falls last week

Larry and Jan Sanders, and her roommate, Kathy Cobb of Houston, students at Texas Tech, visited over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sanders, and attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Teaff

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Bru-

one evening last week in the Bluton home. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Griffis and children attended Home-

coming setivities. Debble Campbell, a stude at ACC, was home for the wee end with her parents, Mr. ar Mrs. C. C. Campbell and attend ed Homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thompon of Snyder visited during a weekend with the Charlie 900 the Campbells.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Hatchett of Baird visited in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Campbell during the

Larry Campbell during the weekend, and visited the Char-lie Campbells Sunday. Mrs. Coullia Teague and Jeff of Midland spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mayfield and attended Homecoming.

Kathy Hager spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hager Jr., and at-tended the call show at Haskell Saturday, and also attended Homecoming, Mr. and Mrs. John Grand o

Paint Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Grand of Haskell visited Sunday in the home of their daughter and sister, the W. R. Hager Jr. family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hutchin son of Clovis, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Curd and children of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lynn Meers and children of Goree, and Mr. and Mrs. Bo by Hutchinson and children of Munday visited with their mo-ther, Mrs. R. E. Hutehinson and attended Homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Edwa Jones and La Chreshia of Abi lene and Mr. and Mrs. Truett Parsons visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones and attended Homecoming.

Mrs. H. W. Liles accom ed her sister, Mrs. Carl Wheatlev of Haskell to Andrews last Wednesday to be with their sister, Mrs. Paul Roberts, who had surgery at the Permian Hospital in Andrews.

Visiting in the H. W. Liles home Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nicholson and son Johnny, and his friend, Jeff Mc-Cauley of Wichita Falls. They all attended Homecoming. Sunday night and Monday

Connie Lou and Margie Liles of Haskell visited with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Liles.

Those attending the funera ton and Elwood Bruton all of for Mr. Joe Jenkins Sunday affamily of Lubbock.

Bob Satterfield, students at H-Mr. and Mrs. George Roeber (the former Jeanette Weinert) and daughter. Lu Ann of San Antonio visited friends and rel-atives here, and attended the Hameeom

Homesoming. Mrs. George Roeber and Lu Ann visited in the J. A. Mayfield home.

Mrs. Carter Tucker and chil-

dren visited over the weekend in the Tom Yates home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murphy of Abilene spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yates and at-tended Homecoming.

Mrs. Tom Yates and Linda attended the 50th wedding an-niversary of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hoses in Munday, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Al Durnam, Sue Ann and David Ray of Ver-non visited her father, Mr. John Earp and attended Homecom-

Mr. John Earp took lunch Sunday with the Jenkins family at the Community Center. Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Vaughn and children of Panhandle and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Vaughn of Anson visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Vaughn over the weekend,

W. R. Wren of Denver made an extended visit with his mother. Mrs. Nettie Wren. The Lee Wrens of Munday visited with them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Cunningham of Methel visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller during the weekend and attended Homecoming, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Linder "The Boss" attended the game Saturday night and visited in the Miller home. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hester had lunch with her family. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gilbert, Chris and Brenda of Graford spent the weekend with his mother, the Harlan Weinerts, and attended Homecoming, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rollins of

Rochester visited in the Methodist Church for the evening services. He is Band Instructor at Rochester.

Here for the Weinert Home-coming and visiting their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders, over the weekend were: Mrs. Dudley Phelps of Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. Oman Sanders of Cross Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Jacky Sanders and Ricky of Dallast Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Sanders of Grand Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Kirkland, Tammy and Jacky D. of Ft. Worth: Andy Sanders of Mesquite; and Mr. and Mrs. Butch Cox and

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor and Fellow Citizens

This is the first time I have ever attempted to write a letter to the paper. But I feel this is the best way to express my appreciation for the good Coun-

ty Fair we had last week. Didn't we have a good time? The music and singing was good. There were so many pretty things in the exhibits and the livestock was so good.

Mr. Thomas and all those that helped are to be complimented. It was just good to be there and see people maybe you had not seen since last fair time.

I would like to say, too, since am writing this letter, that am proud to live in a fewn like Haskelt, I am not a new resident. I have lived here since 1933. This is just the first opportunity I have had to express my feelings. Haskell has the nicest people in the world. The best school in the state; good churches; fine Doctors, and a good law force. I's just wom-

derful to be able to attend a gathering with a lot of people and not have to be afraid of riots. I don't think we have a generation gap or racial prob-

lem here, that we hear so much about. Everyone seems to work and play together and that's as it should be.

wrong with our town. We need and west of US 277). some industry to come here. To hold our youngsters here. Yeary of the Haskell Soil Con-They have to leave their home servation Service will present a town to get jobs. I believe if colored slide talk entitled "Conwe all work together we can servation vs. Pollution," Ballard get some industry to come here, said,

SWC Convention Set October 15

next five years. W. L. "Knot" Ballard of Rochester, current Director for

Subdivision No. 2, announced today that all landowners and their wives who reside or own land in the subdivision are urged to attend this convention, starting at 7:30 p. m.

Subdivision No. 2 of the Wichita-Brazos SWCD is all of Haskell County Commissioner's Precinct 1, and includes the communities of O'Brien, Rochester, Rule (North of Texas 24) There is only one thing and Haskell (North of Texas 24

District Conservationist J.C.



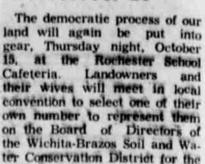
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So let's all work together for

that. I sound as though I have a job with the Chamber of Com-merce. But I don't. I was in there for the first time the other day. I just want to express my feelings in a very

poor way I am sure. Thanks for hearing me out. Sincerely, Mrs. Chester Cunningham

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Ernest McGuire, Mrs. J. B. Bennett, Mrs. Ima Stewart, Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. Jim Jenkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Weinert.

Visiting Mrs. J. W. Liles Saturday were her sister, Mrs. Mabel Cousins of Haskell, and her children, Mrs. Alberta Ernest of Richmond, Mrs. Rose Laird of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Ariene Baugh of Lubbook. They all attended Homecoming. Sunday morning Mrs. Liles and Mrs. Cousins returned to Rich-mond with Mrs. Alberta Ernest for an extended visit.

Arch and Evelyn Mayfield were here for Homecoming and to visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mayfield, visiting with them were Judy and Jane Hix and Mr. and Mrs.

RECENT VISITORS

Miss Vivian Haley, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, visited in Haskell a few days last week in the home of Mrs. Verna Moody and Mary Ann Moody.

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News from Rule

Former Rule Man Honored A member of the University the FHA purposes. The followet Tulsa feculty. Bradley F. ing officers were installed; Place, will be featured in the President Pam Pitteock: 1st 1970 edition of "Outstanding vice-president, Peggy Clark; Educators of America," an un- 2nd vice-president, Bunnie Seusual award roblication listing got more than 5 000 of the nation's Lott: 4th vice-president, Carol ton educators.

the administrators of Tulsa Marsha Moore: treasurer. Deb-I'niversity earlier this year and hie Plunk: historian. Marcia may chosen by "Outstanding Brase; and sergeant-at-arms, Educators of America" publish- Becky Jones. ere on the basis of class-room Tulsa, Tulsa Oklahoma and is sell cooldbooks. the son of Mrs. Mary Place of The girls selected Clavton Rule.

Eastern Star State Convention is Mrs. Jimmy New, Homemak-Two members of the Pole ing teacher, Chapter No 989 Order of Eastown Star Mrs B J. Moure and Rule FFA Elects Officers Mrs. Lonnia Martin attended The new officers for the Rule Chanter veting dalamata

and Fort Worth's Richard T. visor. Poster, Worthy Creed Patron presided over "The Harn of 4-H Exhibitors At Fair ganizat on

Hal Burnett, Molt Worshipful livestock there, Grand Manter of the Gland Indre of Texas and by Mrs. Rule Lions Meet Martha Whitfield, Supreme Inof Rainbow Girls.

Music was furnished through-

ed a candle as a symbol for 3rd vice-president, Gail Flores: 5th vice-president, Pam Mr. Place was nominated by Wilson; recording secretary,

After the installation service.

talents, research contributions the new president, Pam Pittadministrative abilities and cock, save briefly the highrrevious civin and professional lights of the coming year. Other recognition the is professor of husiness included setting of Art and head of the Art De. durs, meeting date and time lene last week. numbers at the University of each month, and the decision to

the 88th Annual State Conven- Chapter of the FFA were elect- cakes and ice cream. tion of the Grand Chapter of ed last week. Clavton Stege-Texas Order of Eastern Star, moeller was elected president, in Sam Poiston Coliseum in Kent LeFevre vice president, Paul Dean Webb and son, Tod, Houston, last Monday through Eddle Briles, secretary, Ricky Friday, Mrs. Martin was the Lehrmann, treasurer, Lyndale Representative and Dudensing, reporter, and sentinel, Mark Davis, The group Mrs. Sally Matranga, Worthy chose Marsha Moore, sweet-Grand Mattern from Houston, heart, Mr. Tom Kutch is ad-

Hanninger Session" The Order A very successful Haskell of the Fastern Star is compos- County Fair has just been coned of 126,000 members in Tex- cluded and a number of Rule ge alone and is a world-wide 4-H'ers won ribbons on livecharitable and benevolent or stock in that Division in the Fair. Among those showing The convention not underway livestock were: David Kupatt, with a recention bonoring Mrs. Jana Kupatt, Deborah Denson, Matranga and Mr. Porter as Larry and Jeff Denson, Rob. woll as other next and current Wes, and Ricky Kittley, Jac'y officers from 2:30 n m to 4:30 Wilcox, Carol and Ricky Miller, p. m., Sunday, in the Rico Ho- Sucan, Mark, and Russ Lewis, Ottober 5-10 has been pro-

Monday's opening coremony claimed 4-H Club week in Texas was chened with a welcoming by Governor Preston Smith. addresse from Houston's Manor The State Fair opens in Dallas Louis Waters; datamatos from during this week and a numthe C'tu's 31 portoss Cuptors: har of 4H'ers will be showing

The Rule Lions Club met at spector of International Order the Bluebonnet Cafe at \$:00 p. m., last Monday, Sept. 28. After the business meeting,

ROCHESTER NEWS By MELISSA ROBERSON

Yearlings Lose to Stamford science in the high school, In a hard fought battle, the

Rochester Yearlings suffered a Youth Center Opens second defeat 20-16. The Stamford Pups were almost over- Rechester Youth Center opened powering in size but the Year- Tuesday evening after the Pupslings made them work for ev- Yearlings football game. Memery yard. Several penalties terships are being co'd and a stopped some probably touch- box supper was held on Friday downs and kept the score down, evening to raise money to op-Every Yearling made a fine erate the center. Many parents showing. Coaching the team and teenagers attended the

Charles Lott from North Texas and Donnie Barbee. Rule last week,

Mrs. R. O. Carothers is doing well after eye surgery in Ahi- Steers Defeat Hom'in "B" 27-12

The Ennis Webbs were visit-

ed by their son, Mr. and Mrs. Homecoming October 10 of Houston, last weekend.

open house Tuesday and the box supper Friday. The center has been named "The Purple Mrs. Don McKay and chil- Gold Mine" and is occupying dren of Sacramento visited in the former Love Grocery build- Saturday

In a community effort, the

The Steers made a fine show- Baird.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill ing Thursday evening in Fields Dunnam and Mr. and Mrs. O. Stadium to defeat the Hamlin G. Lewis this weekend were team 27-12. Larry Davidson Stegenceller as their FHA Mrs. Kent Dunnam and sons, paced the Steers in their effort Peru. The sponsor for the group Andy and Jeff, of Abilene. The as he filled in for the ailing Dunnams entertained with a Bob Hudspeth. The Steers are hirthday supper for Mrs. Dun- ccached by Dickie Sloan. They nam and Andy. The O. G. will meet Goree on Saturday Lewises and Cecil Lewises en- afternoon in Rochester for the joyed the supper, birtiaday homecoming game to be play- Dobra Jean. ed at 2 p. m.

Plans are underway for a big family. homecoming celebration to be for the second year is Ronnie held on Saturday, October 10. Pamon of Elbert visited the Partain, Mr. Partain teaches On this schedule for the day Glenn Grangers on Saturday.

is the ball game, an assembly at 5 p. m., a catered meal, and img. Huddy, Susan, and Reida class reunions on Saturday evo- went to Lubisack Saturday, n'ng in the gymnasium. The While in Lubbook they attendeffair is held every five years, ed the Texas Tech football All former residents are cond game and visited friends and ially invited to attend.

Pere and There

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pallard Supper were in O'dahoma Friday, returning home Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Freeman

were in Abilene over the weekmorel.

Mr. were in Abilene Tuesday. Mr and Mrs. Steve Tarrant

et Clyde and Rev and Mrs. p mann of Ahilene visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Terry on

Also visiting the Homer Terres Supday were Mr. and Mrs. American apple pie was servtomes Corbin and Laurie of

Karen Sanderson spont the V. H. Pattersons, Karen in atlending Glen and Lottie's Beauty School in Abilene.

Visiting the Walter Specks this cockend was their daughter, RETURN FROM VISIT Mrs. Johnny Guinn, of Odessa. Also here were Mr. Guinn and

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Silba. Kay and Michelle went to Trent on Sunday to visit the Acuna

Rev. Charles Reynolds and

Mr and Mrs Geoerge Mullrelatives.

Accens Have Progressive

In a meeting held Saturday afternoon, members and sponsors of the Acteens, the young ladies of First Elaptist Church. had the first program which and Mrs. T. C. Bevel consisted of getting acquainted with foreign countries through food, Hawaiian salad was served at the parsonage by Mrs. Glenn Granger, Mexican food was served by Mrs. George Mullino and Mrs. B. O. Roberson in the Aoberson home, and

ed by Mrs. Keele Acree. Appropriate decorations were used in each home and the girls scekend with her family, the are looking forward to the study of the different countries. Adult leaders are Mrs. Glenn Granger and Mrs. Homer Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bledsoe recently viisted with relatives at Mountain View, Arkansas, where they toured the Ozark National Forest including the **Blanchard** Springs:

They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and Mona at Jacksonville, Arkansas

LOCAL DRAFT BOARD 77, highest track Local Draft Beard No. Executive Secretary, Mrs. Mac cumbers been L. Denwody, announced today mached name that random selection number no 793 is the highest lottery selec- duction due

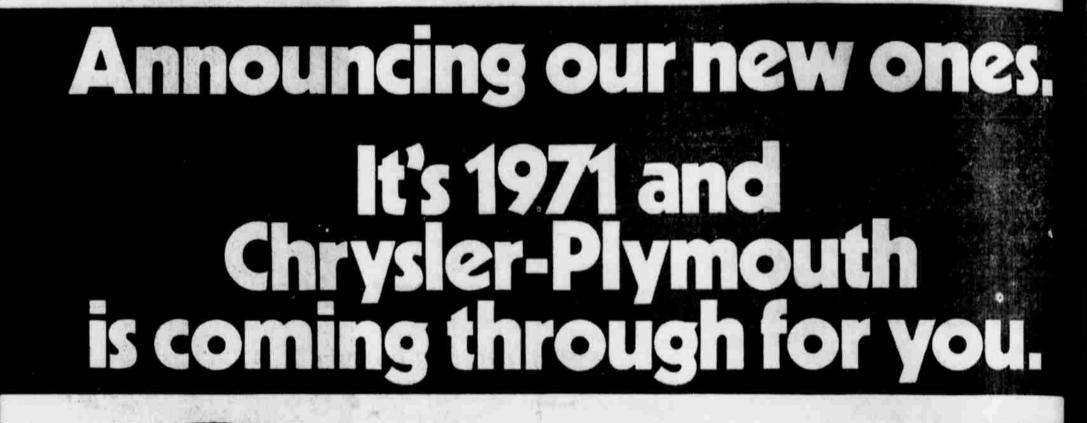
tion number reached in 1970. The board spokesman said carryover into that the remaining calls prob- ority selection ably can be met without going classified to above the current high random 1970 Such van selection number due to the their lability number of registrants entering tooded for the the draft pool late in the year who have numbers below the 'high' already reached by the board.

Executive secretary, Mrs. Dunwody said that in complianted number ance with the White House Ex- No 27, and ecutive Order announced recently, all registrants of Local a lower draft a Board No. 77, who hold the Jamiary lat



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out the Convention by the Grand Choir under the direction and formations during the fourday meeting.

A harmuet was held at 5:30 Wednesday in the Grand Ball- with the U.S. Department of room honoring the Worthy Agriculture. Grand Matron and Patron, and was followed that evening by Teacher In-Service 'The Wings of the Morning Memorial Service," presented by Mrs. Barbara Harrison. Grand Chaplain.

A breakfast was hold Thursday morning at 7:00 in the School. Grand Ballroom to hottor Mrs. Appr. simately 350 Matranga's successor. Mirs. representing 14 area schools Frances Kay Herrin, Astociate were expected. The sessions Grand Matron from Austin, In- were from 9 to 4 p. m. Mack stallation of Officers was held Eplen's catered the noon meal, at 7 p. m., Thursday In the Colliseum.

Adult Art Classes

vember. Mrs. Lott plans to be- days on these dates also gin another session of 12 lessons in the Spring.

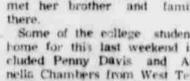
each Tuesday a ternoon.

Booster Club

last Tuesday night. A large Hires, and friends. film. The next meeting was her son and family scheduled for Tuesday, Oct her Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wilcox ter.

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Lion Walter Counts, President, introduced the speaker, Mr. of Miss Peggy Patterson, Grand Aubrey Headstream who spoke Marshal, Mrs. Billie Rogers, on the facilities and services of led the Grand Chapter's drills the Mental Health Center. A number of members were present and one guest, Mr. John Walton of Stephenville, who is

Training Day Held

School was dismissed for Monday, October 5, for the In-Service Training Doy which was held at the Role High

Ielichors. These schools which were to attend included: O'Brien, Haskell Knox City, Weinert, Stam-

ford, Rochester, Rule, Paint Mrs. Adrian Lott has begun Creek, Old Glory, Hobbs, Hamher adult art classes. They are lin. Gorge, Cililland and Divide, held each Wednesday mornin; Other in-service training days and evening These lessons core are Monday. Oct. 19, at Abliene, sist of a series of 12 lessons and Monday, Nov. 2, at Rule and will be concluded in No- again. Students will have holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Highs of Student classes are being held Hamlin, with their daughter and somin-law, Mr and Mrs. Fred Smith of Los Angeles, California, visited in Rule Sun-The Rule Booster Club met day with relatives, the Ted

group was present for the view- Mrs. Ione Shedd visited reing of the Rule-Munday game cently in Burleson, Texas with

6 immediately following the and children attended the Am-Junior High game with Roches- arillo Fair last weekend, and met her brother and family

Some of the college students The FHA, Rule Chapter, met home for this last weekend inlast Monday afternoon and in- cluded Penny Davis and Anstalled their officers for the nells Chambers from West Tex-

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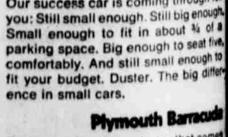
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