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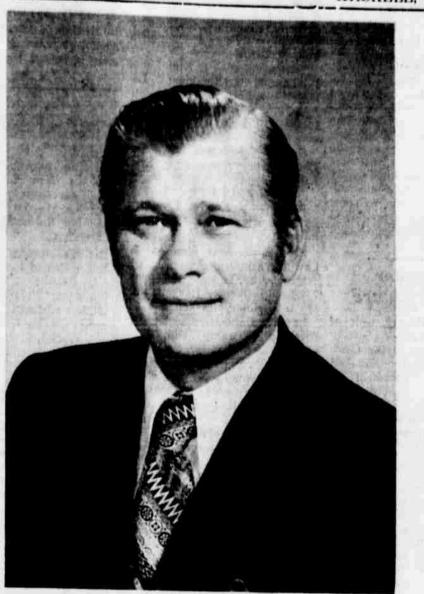
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version of the Has-Fair, from all rethe most successful the first that all the family didn't cover Editor Don tried to t 10 places at once, and I were called to riday at noon, when underwent open heart Daily reports from ep us informed that overing beautifully. ou miss a news item his week's paper, it's ree Press staffers king VERY shortiday and Saturday. ild say a special Art Lawler, Abilene r, who helped with me statistics while pictures; to our right in the office-Vance o set a lot of the s you'll see in this ight from the copy om the Fair barns: mett, who came in



EVANGELIST ED ROBB . . . Crusade Speaker

HASKELL, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1972

In a hard hitting offensive battle the Haskell Indians defeated the Breckenridge Buckaroos last Friday night, 35-6.

Throughout the game both teams moved the ball but the Bucks could not penetrate the Indian defense in sustained drives.

Jackie Young added another six points and 127 yards to his offensive totals and played an outstanding job defensively. Charles Alexander added 69 yards to the Indian total and quarterback Bobby Cobb rushed for another 63 yards.

The Tribe received the opening kick-off and marched 68 yards in nine plays to open the scoring in the one-sided victory. During the drive which start-ed on the Indian 32, Young and Alexander atternated and Young scored around right end from the 19 on a pitch out. Randy Ivy added the extra point and just over two minutes into the game, the Indians led, 7-0.

On the Bucks' first offensive attempt, they marched 67 yards in 12 plays. An incomplete pass on a fourth and ten gave the Indians the ball on their own 10 yard line.

Just prior to the end of the first period, the Indians began

Indians Down Bucks

pass.

a drive that moved the ball 75 In their next try the Bucks yards in three plays. 73 of those moved the ball 43 yards but yards came on a Bobby Cobb failed to convert on a third to Robin Colbert touchdown and eight situation and were forced to punt.



NUMBER FORTY

The first half ended with the

Bucks six yards from pay dirt. The Indians opened the second half by moving the ball 56 yards in five plays to make the score 20-0. Cobb carried the ball in from the nine. Ivy's kick added one to that total and finished the scoring during the third period.

The Bucks managed to move the ball to the 24 before the end of the third quarter but gave the ball up on downs.

The Tribe began a drive just as the third period ended that moved the ball 66 yards in 11 plays. Alexander carried the ball in from the three and Ivy's kick made the score 28-0. Breckenridge came back with a 58 yard drive in nine plays and scored their only touchdown of the night. Extra point kick failed.

The Indians again put it all together with a drive consisting of nine plays and 64 yards for the final score of the game. The TD came on a 30 yard pass from Cobb to Ivy, who also kicked the extra point.

After grading the film of the game the Indian coaching staff rated three defensive players, David Dodson, Ricky Phemister, and Ricky Decker, high. To grade high on offense, linemen must carry out their assignment 75% of the time, Charles Erwin, Ricky Phemister, Phillip Josselet, and David Dodson, all met this standard. Offensive backs must grade 85% to rate high and Young. Pringle, Alexander and Mickler each qualified. Cobb rated above 90% to rate high as quarterback.

The first City-Wide Crusade in 58 years will open October 8, with Evangelist Ed Robb speaking at the First Baptist Church and the singing team

the morning services. A nursery will be provided at the First Baptist Church for the convenience of those families with small children.

Mr. Robb is currently chair-

Crusade To Start Sunday

toward the success of the event. A telephone committee will contact every home in Haskell before the Crusade opens and issue invitations to attend

while we to previous owner, , who has made a runs for us the past

were pretty tense ouston for a while, ange how, just when it, something funny hat breaks the tenmakes you able to anxiety when you

ily flew and drove from all parts of the the last of us got after the six-hour as over, and the docted it a success,

f was profound, and amily was in the hoant, having our first lany hours. Bill stepthe lobby to pick up er. He came back to laughing heartily. ouldn't imagine what my. He told us: ressed, elderly man of him at the ma-

ing the Houston Post. put 358 in the maened it and took out He turned and saw fore closing the matook out another paanded it to Bill. Afhan closed the ma-Il walked over and 35c in the slot. said, Why did you gave you a paperdidn't have to pay for

anyway." Bill reif it's all the same m in the newspaper said the little man, y red face.

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rt Homecoming will is Saturday with beginning at 9:00 continuing until 5:00

be a program and ting at 2:00 p. m. meal at 5:00 p. m., game between d Lueders-Avoca at

were not mailed of Haskell County ed Weinert School ecoming comm'tsked that all former patrons consider invited, and look seeing you Saturday

of the Fry and Mrs. Gene Moore singing at the First United Methodist Church for morning services.

Sunday evening services will be held at the tent on the fair grounds as will both morning and evening services through October 15

Services will be held each day at 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. and refreshments will be served at

> WEATHER SUMMARY Month of September

	TEMPERATURE	8
Hi	96	17th
Lo	43	300
	RAINFALL	
1.57		15
.05		200
.03		3rd
1.95		4th
.04		11th
.04		12th
.05		
.83		18th
.67		218
.27		22nd
.13		24th
Sept.	Total	5.63
Sept.	Normal	2.04
Total	To Date	20.14
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said R. C. Couch at formal

ground breaking ceremonies

held at the dam site last Fri-

Patterson, president of the

Board of Directors of the North

Central Texas Municipal Water

Authority, has worked on the

idea of making the lake become

a reality for about 17 years.

board, was emcee at the cere-

Prior to the official ground

breaking, Patterson read a

short poem which told of the

importance of not quitting and

ended it with, "We never gave

up." Beginning of construction

on the lake ends 17 years of

planning and court arguments.

Couch, vice president of the

day.

monies.

man of the Church Extensions Division of the Board of Missions of the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church. He conducted a city-wide crusade in Abilene

several years ago. In addition to his busy preaching schedule, he has written several booklets and a full length book. He and his wife, Mary, have five children.

As final preparations are made for the Crusade many committees from almost every church in Haskell are working

the meetings:

The Rev. and Mrs. Gene Moore will be featured singers throughout the meetings and he will serve as music director. The Moores were married in 1953 and have been singing together since that time. In 1968 the Moores sang in Indonesia. At one time they sang in a crowded railway car, jammed with Indonesians. Wherever they go they find that music is a universal language.

All area residents are urged to attend what promises to be a very enlightening crusade.

Adult Tickets To Be Sold At Olney

According to Bill Blakely, Olney schools are in the midst High School Principal, there of a building program, and will be no adult tickets sold in have asked Haskell school of-Haskell for the Olney-Haskell ficials to announce the folowfootball game. Fans may puring information: As you drive into Olney on chase general admission tickets Student tickets will be sold at

the Throckmorton highway, turn left on Loop 132; continue north, turn right at the second street, Grove, past the park; continue east; firemen will be at the stadium to direct traffic. The street east of the sadium will be one-way going north; the road through the campus will be one-way going

QUARTERBACK BOBBY COBB steps over the goal line Friday night against the Breckenridge Buckaroos in a 35-6 Indian win. Ricky Phemister is shown in the background after throwing a block which helped make the score possible. (Staff Photo)

Fair Weather At The Fair

The Haskell County Fair ended Saturday night on a note of success when workers found that enough money had been made to pay for the new building and have over \$1,000.00 to start operations with next year.

Attendance reached an all time high this year with gate receipts totaling over \$2,600.00.

The livestock show was larger than any in history with 107 steers competing for prizes. **Parade chairman Bob Philpot** again did an outstanding job of coordinating the bands, floats, farm exhibits and horseback riders in a mile long procession that lasted approximately an

grams had been received from

State Representatives, Senators

Recognized at the ground

breaking were: Jeanie Carden,

Charlene Cox, and Wanda Mc-

and members of Congress.

sidewalks in the warm weather, and immediately following the parade, most headed to the fair grounds to view the many exhibits and booths.

hour. Young and old lined the

Always a highlight of any fair, the carnival attracted large crowds and excited children could be seen scampering from ride to ride and were very hesitant to leave.

Almost all phases of competition were bigger than those in the past but the livestock show was even more so. According to Ted Elliott, beef cattle superintendent, said that 107 steers was almost unbelievable. He said that this was more than the Amarillo Stock Show had last year and was unheard of in a county fair. TRACTOR DRIVING CONTEST

1. Gilbert Casillas, O'Brien; 2. Ricky Phemister, Haskell; 3. Lynn Dale Dudensing .

BREEDING CATTLE (Females)

CLASS 1-1. Cindy Thomas, Haskell; 2. Larry Sprayberry, Anson: 3. C. W. Roberts, Abilene.

CLASS II-1. Cynthia Jones, Haskell; 2. Kim Hager, Haskell: 3 Cindy Thomas.

CLASS III-1. Cindy Thomas; 2. Stanley Hager, Haskell; 3. Larry Winkler, Shackelford. Grand Champion - Cynthia

Jones, Reserve Champion, Kim Hager. **Market Steers**

Lightweight Angus-1. Robbie Peiser, Paint Creek; 2. Randell Scott, Baylor; 3. Randy Phemister, Haskell.

Heavyweight Angus-1. Tammy Herricks; 2. Mark Hager; 3. Melissa Roberson.

Grand Champion Angus-(Continued on Page 2, Sec. 1) did not perform up to capabilties but thought this might have been caused by a completely new offense that the Indians had never practiced against.

The coaches felt the defense

Haskell	1	Breck.
24	First Downs	13
293	Yards Rushing	200
144	Passing Yardage	53
6 of 12	Passes Comp.	2 of 5
	sses Intercepted by	
2 for 32	Punts, avg. 3 fe	
5 for 55	Penalties, yds. 4	for 30
0	Fumbles lost	0

DECORATE CARS

Cars will be decorated on the square Friday afternoon at about 3:30 and everyone planning to attend the Haskell-Olney football game is asked to come by before leaving town. No paint or other harmful materials will be used, and if all Indian fans will stop we should have an impressive caravan going to Olney.



WATCHING the Fair parade and keeping an eye on her cousin, is Margie Liles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Liles of Haskell. Her cousin, Blake, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Liles of Odessa. They are both the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Liles of Weinert. (Staff Photo)

October 6-Voter Registration Deadline

game. Blakely also announced that west 18.27 Normal To Date **Ground Broke At Millers Creek Lake**

The NCTMWA was formed in "We can't legally change the 1957 and consisted of the towns name of this lake, but to all of Haskell, Munday, Knox City, who have worked toward this Goree, Rule, Rochester and goal, it will always be known as the L. B. Patterson Lake, Seymour

at the gate for \$1.50.

the Elementary principal's of-

fice and high school principal's

office until the end of school,

Friday. Students who do not

purchase tickets at school will

have to pay regular adult gen-

eral admission prices at the

The entire project, consisting of six stages of construction, the reservoir, water treatment plant, water supply lines, pump station, pumping equipment, and storage tanks will cost more than \$6 million. If the project had begun when first conceived the lake could have been built for about \$4.2 million.

Before completion, 1,450,000 cubic yards of dirt will be moved from the bottom of the lake site and used to build the 70 foot high dam. According to J. H. Strain, contractor, the dam could be completed in 10-11 months if everything goes according to schedule

Over 400 persons found thier way to the site which is about 38 miles northeast of Haskell. Traffic on the 11 miles of d.t. road resembled a freeway ouring the afternoon rush hour. Parking in the mesquite covered pasture was only a minor problem.

The reservoir will impound 25,520 acre-feet of water at an average depth of 30 ft. All of the water will be used as a municipal water supply

Immediately following the ground breaking ceremonies was a barbecue for those attending.

The Munday High School opened the ceremony Band playing the National Anthem and as lines formed at the barbecue, they played several other selecitons.

Several elected officials were invited to the ceremonies but none were present. Couch told

Afee, secretaries in the NCT-MWA office; Marvin Shurbet, vice chairman of the Texas Water Development Board; Burger, Development Danny Fund Manager: Jim Nichols, engineer; Buddy Angle, mayor of Knox City; Jim Reeves, Munday mayor; Belton Duncan, Haskell mayor; Pete Beecher, Manager NCTMWA; W. B. Neighabors, Director for Goree: Walter W. Coffman, Goree mayor: Leon Burkham, Knox City director; Joe Clonts, Knox City director; Jack Beaty, Goree director; L. B. Patterson,

Munday director; and J. H. Strain, contractor.

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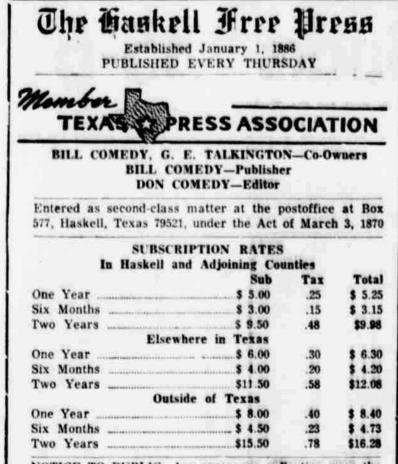
DEATH NOTICES Pailbearers were Bill Denson

Bud Parsons

Funeral services for Joseph Edward (Bud) Parsons, 81, re- 1891, in Texas and was a long- and J. C. Lewis. tired Rule trucker and house time resident of Rule. His wife, mover, were held September Allie, preceded him in death 29, in the First United Metho- in August, 1945.

dist Church in Rule with the Rev. Loyd Futch, pastor, offi- G. Parsons of San Manuel, ciating. Burial was in Rule Arizona, and Joe Ed Parsons Cemetery under the direction of Hurst; one half brother, Sam of Pinkard Funeral Home.

Mr. Parsons died September dren and seven great-grand-27 in a nursing home in Hurst children.



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where he had lived for thirteen months

Ira Hester, Bobby Hester, T. He was born September 14, C. Walker, Leonard Florence,

James Reeves

Lillian Reeves of Rule attend-Survivors are: two sons, G. ed the funeral of her son. James M. Reeves, 40, in Monahans. He died September 29, in Monahans hospital following Warren of Rule: five grandchilshort illness. a

Services were held September 30, and burial was in Monahans Cemetery Survivors include: one daughter, Mrs. Janice McDonald, of San Angelo; one son, Jimmy, of Hardin-Simmons University: mother, Lillian Reeves of Rule

one brother, Charles Reeves of Odessa; two sisters, Mrs. Delnah Williams of Odessa, and Mrs. Nadine Singleton of Lubbock; several nieces and nephews.

Miss Baker

Funeral services for Miss Nevada Baker, 83, were held October 2, in the Bowman Chapel in First Methodist Church in Lubbock. Burial was in Willow Cemetery under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home. The Rev. H. O. Abbott, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Haskell, officiated at the graveside services

Miss Baker, a retired school teacher, died Saturday in Fort Worth. She was a graduate of North Texas State University. Survivors include: one sister, Mrs. Eunice Fuller of Covington; a sister-in-law, Mrs. B. O. Baker of Haskell; two nephews and one niece. She was preceded in death by three brothers.

Mrs. Nell Marion Funeral services for Mrs.

Annie Farnell Marion, 71. of Knox City were held October 2. at the Knox City Foursquare Church with the Rev. Floyd Bailey, pastor, and the Rev. Roy Herricks officiating. Burial was in Knox City Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home. Mrs. Marion died September

29. in the Knox County Hospital folowing a three-week illness

Born June 27, 1901, in Lewis- J. E. Wilfong. burg. Tenn., she came to Tex-

1914 Crusade Notes

(EDITOR'S NOTE: These paragraphs were taken from the pages of the Sept. 5, 1914, Haskell Free Press. At that time, Haskell had just com-pieted a City-Wide Crusadethe last ever held here until October 5, when we again join tegether for a City-Wide Cru-sade, with Evangelist Ed Robb.)

CRUSADE ENDS

tions of the boys and girls have The Lockett Adair co-operabeen elevated to a higher plane. tive meeting which has been in progress the past three weeks It has been an inspiration to has passed into history. And have Bro. Adair with us and the memory of it, and the good he leaves our town better than that has resulted and will result he found it. We thank God for from it, will live through the sending him to Haskell .- T. C. ages. For three weeks Lockett Cahill. SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPT. Adair and his trained personal The Lockett Adair revival workers have been waging a war on the Devil, and it has meeting which has just closed been a battle royal for Satan in our town has been the greathad a very strong hold on Has- est one I ever attended. The Then, too, Locket Adair Devil's backbone has been brokel. had with him here, four power- ken in Haskell; many men who ful workers, Mr. and Mrs. Flow- have been outspoken enemies ers. Mr, J. C. Cason, and Mr. of the Church and Christianity Kirby. These faithful workers have been gloriously converted,

and are 'working at it.' We hope never ceased to work. A POWERFUL PREACHER the people of this Southland I consider Lockett Adair the will keep this noble band busy. most powerful and the greatest -0. B. Norman.

preacher of righteousness it has been my happy privilege County Cancer to have ever heard and together with his band of workers, the Unit Gets Award devil has been almost completely routed in Haskell. Their labors have resulted in over 500 the American Cancer Society professions .- O. M. Guest, Den. met September 25 in the Comtist

GREATEST

tendance were: Royce Wil-Bro. Lockett Adair has just liams, president; Billy Jack closed the greatest meeting Ray, county chairman; Mike that it has been my privilege to Dabbs, field representative; attend. He has had the largest Linda Burson, school representattendance to the population of any in Texas and he has a way ative; Genie Cobb, secretary; Mrs. Ruby Smith, treasurer; of holding them after getting Mrs. Alice Lewis, Sagerton them to come. Just think of over 500 conversions and rec- community chairman. Mr. Ray discussed the organ lamations!-Will Marr, Drugization of the Crusade through-

A FARMER

gist.

order material for the 1973 cru-I have never in the history of sade in January. It was also our county attended any revivpointed out that 40c of each al of such great power as was \$1.00 goes for research. true of the Lockett Adair meeting. The men's prayer meetings den Achievement Award to in the court house were by far the Haskell County Unit for the greatest I have ever attendreaching an all-time high in ed. Men that were sinners for Crusade income and for exceedyears in this county stood to ing the per capital goal of the give testimony to God's good-Texas Division in the 1972 Cruness in saving them. The peosade to Conquer Cancer. This ple were united in this great is the second year in a row work-you could not tell one that Haskell County has won denomination from the other .-this award. Haskell County has

MAYOR OF HASKELL As the Mayor of Haskell I Stanley Hager, Weinert; 2. Rod Townsend, Rochester; 3. Stacy Hager, Haskell. Heavyweight Hereford - 1.

Kim Hager, Weinert; 2. Christi workers. Never before have 1 had the pleasure of witnessing Morris, Baylor; 3. Stanley Hager

such a spiritual uplifting and Champion Hereford-Kim Haso great an interest as was ger, reserve champion, Christi manifested here to getting strong men to quit their sins Morris.

Grand Champion Steer, Stanand give their lives to God. The ley Hager (henvyweight cross) businessmen laid aside their business cares and went out Reserve Champion, Tammy Herricks (heavyweight Angus). and talked to their friends about their souls. Not only has RABBITS our town been helped many

Doe, Junior-1. Jeffery Blanton, Aspermont; 2. Danny Brueggeman, Paint Creek; 3. Danny Brueggeman.

Doe, Senior-1. Jerrery Craft, Aspermont; 2. Jeffery Blanton; Carl Hopkins, Haskell.

Grand Champion, Jeffery Blanton: reserve champion, Jeffery Craft.

Buck, junior - 1. Kim Lane, Haskell; 2. Carl Hopkins; 3. Leland Workman, Aspermont. Buck, senior-1. Kiersta Lane,

Haskell; 2. Susie Hopkins, Haskell.

Grand champion, Kiersta Lane: Reserve champion, Kim Lane.

POULTRY

Friers - 1. Kenny Brueggeman; 2. Kiersta Lane; 3. Kim Lane.

Broilers-1. Mike Simpson; 2. Lewis Washburn, Anson. Pullets-1. Lewis Washburn;

2. Kevin Okeefe, Haskell; 3. M. D. Brinlee, Haskell.

The Haskell County Unit of Laying Hens-1., 2. M. D. Brinlee; 3. Timmy Judd, Haskell. munity Room of the Haskell

SHEEP

Medium wool ewe lambs-1. Danny Sprayberry, Jones; 2. Jim Ballard, Haskell; 3. Danny Sprayberry.

Medium wool eyes - 1. Chip Meroney, Jones; Danny Anglin, Jones

Champion medium wool eye-Danny Sprayberry; reserve champion- Jim Ballard. Southdown ewe lambs-1. Jim

Ballard: 2. Rupert Gates, Jr., out the county. It was voted to Shackelford. Southdown ewes-1., 2. Danny Sprayberry.

> Champion Southdown ewe-Jim Ballard; reserve champion

-Danny Sprayberry. Grand Champion Ewe-Danny Overton 2, Vivian Roberson 4, Cloud.

Sprayberry; Reserve Champion Mrs. Adelle Thomas 1, Mrs. Clyde Grice 1, Mrs. R. C. -Jim Ballard. Couch 3, Mrs. E. L. Wyche 3,

Medium wool ram lamb-1. and Champion, Rupert Gates, Jr.; 2. 2. and Reserve champion, Phillip Cockerell, Haskell. Heavy Medium Wool-1. Mike Simpson, Jones; 2., 3. John Trice, Jones. qualified as an authorized unit

Light medium wool-1. Tom-

CLIMMIE NICHOLSON of Rochester is shown Donaldson of Wichita Falls at the Bloodmobile Nicholson was one of 52 County residents who w give blood in the Bloodmbile's second trip to

C. Couch 1.

sey 1.

thews 1.

Red Ribbons - Mrs. Ed Fouts

BEST OF SHOW in Junior Mrs. A. B. Ari Division-Sharla Drinnon. P. Trice 1, Irea SWEEPSTAKES in Horticulsure Lödge 2. ture-Mrs. T. B. Roberson. Nettie McCollum Artistic Arrangements - blue Lemmon 1. ribbons: Mrs. C. B. Rhea 2. Jones 1, T. W. Mable Overton 1, Mrs. E. L. R. H. Burson 1 Wyche 1, T. W. Willams thews, 1, Mrs. Vivian Roberson 1, Mrs. R. 1. Ella Frank Guinn L

White Ribbons Artistic Arrangements - red ribbons: Leone Pearsey 1 ,Mrs. erson 2, Mrs. E. L. Wyche 1, Mrs. T. W. Mrs. Clyde Gine Williams 2, Vivian Roberson 1. Lewis 1, T. W. White ribbons: Mrs. E. L. sure Lodge 2 Wyche 1, Mable Overton 3; Mrs. Guess 1, Mrs. G W. P. Trice 1, Mrs. Leone Pear. Carl Anderson 1

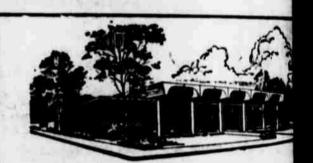
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Ella Franklin 1, Irene Cloud 2, Horticulture: Mrs. A. B. Arnett 1, T. W. Sharla Drinnon 1 Williams 4, Carl Anderson 2, Blue Ribbon Mrs. Jim Hokanson 1, Ester Kathy Campbell

Moore 2, Mrs. W. B. Guess 1, 1, Jackie Scott 1 Mrs. O. G. Lewis 1, K. H. 1, Joanne Cloud Thornton 1, Mrs. R. H. Burson Red Ribbons: 2. Sarah Hodge 1, Nancy Mat-1. Kim Campbell 1

ker 1, Elsa Flore White Ribbons: 1. Mrs. O. G. Lewis 2, Mabel Daniels, James C

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THURSDAY, OCTO

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ways, but the minds and ambi-

National Bank. Those in at-

Mr. Dabbs presented the Gol-

of the American Cancer Soci-

Mr. Dabbs announced that a

The next meeting is sched-

Lightweight Cross-1. Rusty

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With October again being designated Na-tional Cooperative Month-SEC will be joining with all kinds of cooperative organizations, all over the country in observing Co-op Month, and would like to invite you to visit their office at 225 West McHarg, Stamford, Texas, on any working day during October, so they can become better acquainted with you the consumerowners.

Stamford Electric Cooperative, Inc.

the age of six with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Brown. She married Elzie Marion December 25, 1918 in Sanger. They moved to Knox County She was a member of the Knox City Foursquare Church

Elzie, of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Loy (Fay) Booe, and Receives Stock Mrs. O. F. (Mildred) Gates,

both of Munday, Mrs. Sam Jow (Mary Lou) Fought and Mrs. Marvin (Dean) Stiewert, both of Haskell; two sons, Joe and E. L (Dickie) of Knox City; three brothers, Mabry Brown of Lubbock, Joe Brown of Brownfield, and Roy Brown of Morton three sisters, Mrs. Miza Brock of Haskell, Mrs. Ruth McKennon of Munday, and Mrs. Oma Lee Chandler of Brownfield; 7 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren.

Four Marriage Licenses Issued In September

following marriage lic- grade student and is in his sec-The enses were issued in Haskell ond year at the 25 year old a-County during the month of cademy, September, according to Mrs. Lee McKelvain, County Clerk. Scotty Mendell White and Kenny Gayle Smythe, Rule, Danny Ray Stewart and Carhigh school courses of instrucolyn Sue Hager, Weinert.

James Lonnie Decker and Patricia Ruth Medford, Hastherhood has sponsored a stukell

dent at the academy. Four lo-Charles L. Wood and Virginia cal students have attended the

tion are offered.

ety. Texas Division, Inc. Haswant to express my appreciakeil County Unit voted to action for the great moral and cept this authorization and to religious awakening in our abide by the regulations of the town, brought about by Lockett American Cancer Society, Tex-Adair, the noted evangelist and as Division, Inc. his splendid and enthusiastic Genie Cobb reported on the

annual state meeting she at-Survivors include: husband, Men's Brotherhood tended in the summer and Mrs. Ruby Smith reported that since the beginning of this year the

Haskell Unit has received \$97.00 The Baptist Men's Brotherin memorial gifts. hood of the First Baptist Church in Haskell received inmeeting on "Reach to Recovformation this week from the ery" is scheduled in Abilene, Baptist Valley Academy that October 16-18-20. Antonio Marinez was being sponsored by their organization. uled for Nov. 27, 1972. The Brotherhood sold stock shares and the money received from stock sales is used to rair . . . educate a worthy boy or girl of Latin American descent who (Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1) could not otherwise obtain an

Tammy Terricks; Reserve education. They received a certificate champion, Mark Hager. "I Own A Piece of the from Kid, Inc." which had a picture Parsons, Shackelford: 2. Calvin of Marinez and gave some in-

This is the first time the bro-

Wilfong, Haskell; 3. Susan Mullino, Rochester. formation about him. Middleweight Cross - 1. Joe He is a 24 year old ninth

Wilfong, Haskell; 2. Belinda Burkman, Shackelford; 3. Mike Adams, Weinert. Heavyweight Cross-1. Steve The academy is sponsored by the Texas Baptist General Con-Wallar, Shackelford; 2. Cynthia Jones; 3. Jim Waller, Shackelvention and currently has 160

students. Both elementary and ford. Grand champion cross. Steve Wallar; Reserve champion, Joe Wilfong.

Lightweight Hereford-1. Geo. Peacock; 2. Redia Mullino, Rochester; 3. George Brown, Has-

Middleweight Hereford -

AND WOMEN"

Jack Lemmon

Color

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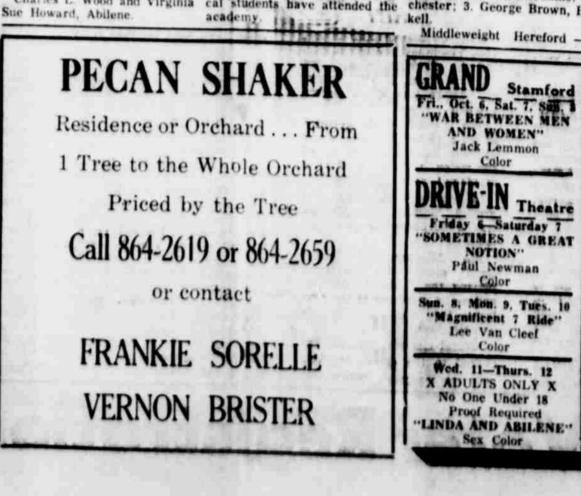
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Connel Named Area Jomemaker President

Home- from Haskell, presented a para- Connel, Haskell; vice-president, the speaker for the afternoon, as the outstanding chapter. anded the phrase of the Proverb, "A Good the Star-Woman.'

st. 30th. Past president's of Area IV . Sandra ill. Edie McBroom of Haskell who was whie Johnpresident in 1969-70. She was Bettye presented a pair of heart-shaped silver candy dishes. Jameson,

ary Jen-Janet now has 34 chapters and 431 with the general session at McCollum. this 10th was "A

derway at Gas Comcluding Hamlin, Rule, Wylie, and dough- Rising Star, Huckaby and Lin-

to order IV this year.

and election of new officers for laughs from everyone. Haskell were Louise Thornhill

Secretary, Wanda Allen, Mills

were honored, including Bettye ardson Stamford; reporter ceremony and after a few anhistorian Lea Erig, Miles; par- nouncements and reports the liamentarian, Ethelyne Steindham, Henrietta.

There was a recess for lunch before the Awards Banquet at It was noted that Area IV and the convention resumed 6:30. members with four new chap- 1:30. The emblem ceremony the morning and afternoon sesters forming this year. They was conducted by Louise sions and those winning gifts in are Clyde, Hico, Grandbury, Thornhill, Janet Strickland, the Haskell chapter were Sanand Rochelle, Six new chapters Mary Jennings, Sandra Wall- dra Wallace, Janet Strickland, Keever of the Haskell chapter. Thornhill.

Midway in the afternoon's The Annual Awards Banquet Cozby Jr., Ray and Kathleen,

New business of the morning of a "typical" business meet. Inn. Speaker of the evening was consisted wholly of nomination ing and was good for a few Pat Hale of Haskell.

and Janet Strickland. Officers nel introduced Linda Penn, a outstanding new chapter, while the Has- and Edie Connel, vice-president elected were President, Edie past state president, who was Mills County won top honors Sheila Harvey, Parker County; Linda grew up in Rochester. Thresa Black installed the County: treasurer Clara Rich- new officers in a candlelight

convention was over with a few hours to explore Abilene

Door prizes were given after were in the area this year, in. lace, Jean Hale and Billie Mc- Billie McKeever and Louise

gleville. Eleven chapters from proceedings a "relaxer" was of Young Farmers and Young of Abilene; and Mr. and Mrs. Installs Officers president. Area V were moved into Area presented by the Haskell Young Homemakers got underway David Conner, Regenia, Cheryl Homemakers. This was a spoof promptly at 6:30 in the Starlite and David II of Haskell.



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Conclusion of the banquet was the presentation of awards. After the relaxer, Edie Con- Wylie chapter was named the Haskell members were very proud and pleased when Billie McKeever was named Outstanding Young Homemaker of Area IV.

40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Conner celebrated their 40th anniversary September 30 with a sur- for Standard Oil Company in prise dinner given in their the Near East, Far East, and honor

children: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis years abroad. Graham, Lanel and Randal of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Grady

Magazine Club To B&PW Club To Begin 70th Year

The Magazine Club will begin its 70th year in Haskell with a meeting Thursday, October 5, in the club house.

The club meets regularly the first Friday of each month but October and November meetings have been scheduled for the first Thursday so that club members may attend football games.

Mrs. C. G. Moore will be the guest speaker for the afternoon. She was on assignment 11 years Europe. Her talk will relate her Host and hostesses were their varied experiences during those

Fidelis Class

The Fidelis Class met for installation services September

Observe Week

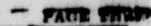
The Business and Professionold daughter of Capt. and Mrs. al Women met October 3 in the Woody Turnbow, and grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Community Room of the Haskel National Bank with vice-W. Turnbow and Mr. and Mrs. president, Ozelle Frierson, pre-George Gray of Weinert, residing.

In a business session, plans were made for observation of National Business Women's Week, October 15-24, and ac- a serious sight deficiency and cepted an invitation to attend only recently had any success a dinner meeting with the Ham- with glasses. The new developlin B&PW Club October 10, ment came recently while her Members also plan to attend a father was stationed with the tea sponsored by the Abilene U. S. Army in Germany. Club October 15, at the YWCA She will accompany her parbuilding. ents to Haskell early in Novem-

Mrs. Nettie McCollum, program chairman, introduced Mrs. parents are looking forward to Stella Trice who presented a the reunion. most interesting and informative program about her trip to Iceland, Scotland, Wales and

ber and both sets of grand-HOSPITAL LUNCHEON The staff of Haskell Memorial

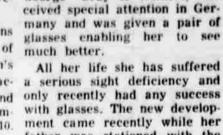
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News From Rule

Mrs. A. D. May was hostess Roy Letz, R. N. Wilson, Scott for a salad supper for members White and Orville Fletcher. he completed his studies last Company Farm by Bill Bowles. vice president is Pete Kittley, of the Dorcas Class of the First Mrs. J. A. Williams was elect spring. Baptist Church, Sept. 27, in her ed as assistant teacher and home. This meeting closed out Mrs. A. D. May is the class the old year and new officers teacher. were elected.

Elected as outreach leader Jerry Brian, a junior student 30, at 4 p. m. at the Rule Cowas Mrs. Leroy Wilson; group at H-SU in Abilene, has been op Gin. Norris Anders is gin leaders elected were Mmes, hired by the First Baptist manager.

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Church of Rule as their music

FIRST BALE OF COTTON The first bale of cotton ginned in Rule was ginned Sept.

628.50

The bale weighed 2500 pounds director. Jerry is a transfer and after being ginned weighed student from South Plains Jun- 630 pounds. It was raised at the ior College at Levelland, where Rogers Delinting Cottonseed dent this year is Lamar Casey;

> The City of Rule has received their revenue for the 1% sales tax from the state in Austin for the second quarter of the year.

The amount received was \$1,- Lion's Club were present for

HOMECOMING be Nov. 11. Serving as presi-various departments and the work they do. and secretary is Geratine Pool. Rule High School will play Notre Dame of Wichita Falls.

LIONS CLUB

WMU MEETING

Sixteen members of the Rule The annual WMU association their meeting Sept. 25. Speaker meeting will be held October

HOOVER

for the evening was Mr. Hill of 10, at the First Baptist Church Plans are being made for Vernon, from the Texas Dept. of Rule. Registration will be at and Ni Rule's Homecoming which will of Agriculture. He told of the 9:45 a. m. Mrs. E. Hob Smith Turner of Knox City will be the direc.

On the program, Rev. Lester nie Announcement was made that the District Governor, Loren Vinson, minister of social min the District Governor, Loren vinant, of the First Baptist Tri-Maples of Graham, would be istries of the First Baptist Tri-present at the next meeting to Church of Abilene, will speak Tri-on Mission Action. Mrs. Charles To Hamphrey, state WMU vicepresident will relate the mission needs of Europe.

ranch A nursery will be provided tal Health and a salad lunch served at ation c All area Baptist women are urged to attend. pansion of Department

BULLETIN BOARD

No. 989 OES, Oct. 5, 7:30 p. m. their staff Rule Lions Club, Oct. 9, 8 p. m. will be in WSCS, Oct. 10, 9:30 a. m. ucation Rule Area Art League, Oct. 10. so be avail 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Aaibue Booster Club, Oct. 10, 8 p. m. and is the S. S. Representative, City Hall, Aalbue, past Oct. 11, 1-2 p. m. Church Busy Bee Club, Oct. 12, 3 p. m. Young Homemakers, Oct. 12, atric Social 7:30 p. m. be working Rule School Board, Oct. 12, 8:00 counseling p. m. Frederick is Santa Anna vs. Rule, here, 8:00 has been with p. m., Oct. 6, Bobcat Stadium ter for five ; Jr. High vs. Aspermont, here, Mr. Aubrey Oct. 10, 6 p. m. rector of the ne welcome

the staff. He Mr. and Mrs. Murray H. Dawappreciation son of La Grange, Ill., announce ple that hele the engagement of their daugh- said, "This ter, Gwendolyn Lee, to Barry portunity to Russell Hobbs of Rule. Miss ice to our Dawson is a graduate of Lynons not be effect Township High School and is a the excellent junior at Southern Methodist by all the lo University. The Clinic

bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. try, Psychol W. R. Hobbs. Barry is a gradu- abilities, ate of Rule High School and Social Serv attends Southern Methodist Un- tation. There iversity. and crafts

wedding vows Dec. 30, in La program for Grange, Ill. ates, and

Menda Beard and Donnic Montez of La Mesa, Calif., visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mendal Beard.

patients in the Haskell Memorial Hospital.

gery last Friday, at Wichita psychiatric s General in Wichita Falls. Mrs. Owen Akins, formerly Mr. Jim Br

of Quebec, Canada, now of Abilene, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Novis Ousley.

John McQuinn III, grandson

ENGAGEMENT Parents of the prospective now in the The couple will exchange tional head three to 14 dren with the Clinic d The staff Headstream, R. C. Pool and Rod Ezell are Aubrey Heads Mrs. Augustin er; Mrs. M Mrs. Ima Lee Smith had sur- worker; Mr.

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Members of the Haskell Lions Club met Tuesday at the Has-Jr. led those present in a song 40-41c session accompanied by Ellen Walling at the piano. Lion H. O. Abbott gave the

prayer and Lion President Joe meeting.

In a short business meeting, Lion Jimmy Owens, chairman of the October membership drive, gave a short report and stated that the membership goal during this drive is 10% of the current membership of 40. He named several prospective new members and urged

those in attendance to work to- Dystrophy. ward increasing the membership. Program chairman for the -to-house appeal for funds to

Baptist To Meet October 10th

The Sixty Seventh Annual ession of the Haskell-Rnox ptist Association will be held tiesday, October 10, 1972 in the first Baptist Church, Knox City; announced Roger Butler, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Rnox City, and mod-erator of the Association. The meeting will be held in two ses-sions, the first beginning at \$:30 p. m. and the evening ses-

m. and the evening session at 7:00 p. m. Butler will preside over the

meeting which will begin with scripture and prayer and a

time of singing. The theme for the meeting is "Living the Spirit of Christ in Faith and Conquest." The afternoon ses-sion will be mostly a business meeting recognizing the church

essengers, adopting an order of business, electing new offi-cers for 1972-73 and projected activities from the chairmen of the various committees. A pro-

jection of things to happen at Lueders Encampment will be given by Rev. Neal Shepherd, administrator of the camp. The afternoon session will end with the Annual Sermon by J. R. Wiliams, pastor of First Baptist Church, Rule.

S. W. (Sam) Prestidge, Secretary, Church Music Departkell Steak House. Wallace Cox ment of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will speak fee, \$15.00. Total \$1,255.75. on "Faith and Conquest Through State Missions."

Dr. Gordon Clinard, Professor at Hardin-Simmons Univer- Elects Officers Williams presided over the sity will bring the closing message.

Fillingim Named Campaign Treas.

Mr. Homer T. Fillingim Jr., Sr. Vice-President, Haskell National Bank, has been named Campaign Treasurer for the Haskell 1972 March Against

On October 3, Haskell volunteer marchers began a house-

Farm Bureau Convention **Slated Monday**

annual Haskell County The **Bureau** Convention has Farm been slated October 9, at 7:30 p. m. in the Haskell Elementary School.

Millard Shivers, Dallas rural development director for Blue Cross/Blue Shield, will be convention speaker.

During the convention, members will vote on readlutions and install new officers and directors. Refreshments will be served and entertainment will be provided by the Paint Creek Play Boys.

All Farm Bureau members and their families are urged to attend the meeting and have a voice in Farm Bureau government.

\$1,255.75 Collected **During September**

A statement of fees collected during the month of September was issued October 2 by County Clerk Lee McKelvain. Fees collected totaled \$1,255.75 and are divided into the ofllowing categories:

Recording fees, \$603.00; Chat-Mortgage fees, \$168.00; tel Marriage License fees, \$20.00; Office copies, \$74.75; Criminal court fees, \$52.50; Probate court fees, \$35.00; Filing Wills, \$6.00; beer application, \$25.00; notary bonds, \$6.00; cattle brands, \$8.00; Sheriff fees, \$25.50; Atty. \$60.00; Judge fee, \$27.00; fines collected, \$120.00; law library fee, \$10.00; State Comptroller

County 4-H Council

The 4-H County Council met Monday in the District Courtroom to begin the new 4-H year. The officers elected include: Chairman, Carol Dudensing; vice-chairman, Jerry Don Hud-

gens; Sec.-Treas, Benita Jackson; reporter, Linda Yates. The council also discussed

plans for a refreshment stand at the January cattle show. Council members from Haskell, Rule, Rochester, Paint Creek, O'Brien, Sagerton and Weinert 4-H clubs attended the meeting.

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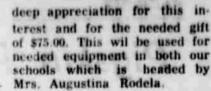
Mr. Felipe Arredondo, chair-

man of the American G. 1. Forum presented Aubrey Headstream, Director of Tri-County Clinic with a check for \$75.00 in behalf of the Forum and Ladies Auxiliary. Mr. Felipe ex-

pressed a deep appreciation to the Clinic for the good work it was doing and the many services that it offered all citizens

part and able to help in a small way

Mr. Headstream expressed a and several nieces.

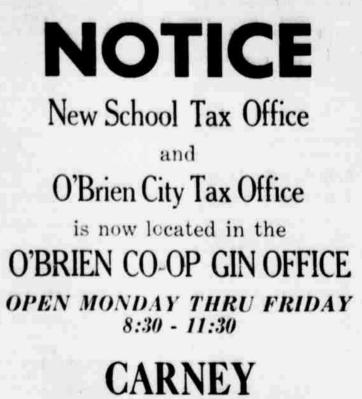


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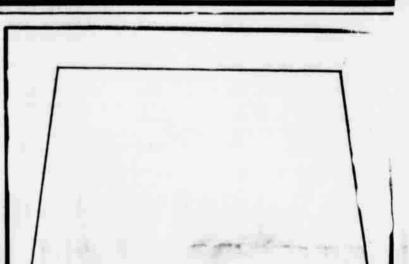
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of the organization. Hale said that after having only four or five people present at several meetings, that he began to be worried about the Fair but when work began at the fair grounds there were al-

ed to enjoy the work. He stated that those participating were not just from Has-

Moore. kell but also Rule, Rochester, Sagerton, Paint Creek, O'Brien, Weinert and also many individ-uals that lived in other parts of the county. Introduced as guests of the

meeting were Mr. Fredrick Floyd 'Buster' Gholson, guest of Lion Darrel Roberson, and Jerry Harris, charter president of the Rochester Lions Club.

J. P. Court Reports \$1.366 Collected

Justice of the Peace Hubert Bledsoe reported 89 convictions in his Court for the month of September, 1972. These convictions were both traffic and criminal violations.

The following law enforcement agencies have filed a total of 100 cases which resulted in fines totaling approximately \$2,000.00. Fines collected include: Game

Dept., 12 cases, \$337.50; Texas Highway Patrol, 76 cases, \$1.-25.50; Sheriff's Dept., 1 case, \$27.50. Total: 89 cases, \$1,690.50

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The Paint Creek Pirates fell 100 w

team last Thursday night. The was open

to a strong Lucders-Avoca com

Pirates led throughout most of

In the first quarter Gary

Shaw ran a kick off back for

the Pirates' first score. Robie

Shaw, who played an out-

Lueders-Avoca managed their 2nd.

with a total of 24 points.

the game and a scoreless fourth

period led to a 68-62 defeat.

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Pigskin Preview . . .

The forecasters predicted a to- contest, Ballinger led the stattal of 29 games correct of 30 column in first downs, total ofpossible. Elbert Johnson, Tom fense, and passes completed. Watson, Dr. Joe Thigpen (sub- Ballinger held the Coleman ofstituting for Dr. J. F. Caden- fense to a total of 42 yards durhead), and Olen King each pre- ing the second half. dicted a perfect six games correctly. Mrs. Howard Perry was boro held the Stamford offense 5-of6 and is still tied for first to a total gain of 206 yards. place in overall results.

Clyde downed Anson, 14-0; Coleman beat Ballinger 14-8; Colo-

rado City defeated Hamlin, 42-6; Haskell downed Brecken- with Mrs. Perry in overall ridge, 35-6; Winters beat Eldo- forecasting competition with an rado, 28-13; and Jacksboro average of .762. Tom Watson, overran Stamford, 65-6.

turning from a New York med- Olen King are tied with an avical convention that he might erage of .667. not be the best at predicting football games, but he could plays at Ranger, Ballinger is surely pick substitute forecast- open, Hamlin is host to Caho-

Mrs. Perry picked Ballinger Childress plays at Stamford, to upset a strong Coleman and Winters goes to Brady. team and nearly took top hon-

8th Grade Downs

was defeated by Albany last the majority. Thursday, 16-6. Francisco Chavez scored the lone touchdown for the J-V team.

Jessie Billington scored once quarter Jerry Don Hudgens on a pass play and David Tid- went for the first touchdown.

teams traveled to Stamford on The second quarter found Tuesday night and handed the both teams scraping bottom as Stamford Junior High two de- neither could score. In the third over the Rochester Steers Frifeats.

with touchdowns by Rex Pit- kick for extra point failed. man, Jimmy Browning, John Munoz, and Bruce Benavides. McWhorter ran a touchdown Nati Escobedo scored two extra and Howard kicked extra point. first on an 8-yard run, Alvis points.

an eighth grade team, 34-24, touchdown, Extra point kick by that was undefeated this year Howard was good. and also had an undefeated rec- The Newcastle touchdown ord as a seventh grade team. came in the third quarter. Gary McAdams passed to Hudgens ran a 70 yard touch-

downs and McAdams scored penalty. three points on PAT's. Frank Jordan scored two TD's and Advertising desn't cost . . . one PAT

WOW They finally did it! ors. In the Bluecat-Bearcat

In a one-sided victory Jacks-Stamford's lone touchdown In action last Friday night, came on a 37-yard pass from Ronald Gonzales to Alan Plum-

Elbert Johnson is now tied is second with an average of Cadenhead stated after re- .714, and Dr. Cadenhead and

In action this week, Anson ma, Haskell goes to Olney,

Johnson, Perry and Cadenhead all picked Ranger, Coahoma, Haskell, Childress and Winters. Watson picked the Unbeaten Stamford same with the exception of Anson over Ranger. King picked The Haskell Junior-Varsity Anson and Brady different than

Yearlings

well scored four extra points. The extra point kick was good Paducah Defeats The seventh and eighth grade by Derryl Wayne Howard.

In the final minute of the game.

It Pava:



Albany, 28-6 led by Frank Jor- over the Newcastle Kittens on game last Thursday night in Paint Creek. The Pirates were dedan who scored three TD's. Tuesday night 25-6. In the first feated in the final period of the 6-man game, 68-62. (Staff Photo)

Rochester, 40-16

The Paducah Dragons won quarter Rod Townsend got day night at Rochester, 40-16. The seventh grade won 26-6 loose for a touchdown. Howard's The first quarter was scoreless but Paducah came alive for 20 In the fourth quarter Jeff points in the second quarter.

Danny Garrett brought in the Wright the second on an 82 on a 6 yard run.

In the third quarter, Padu-

for a touchdown.

In the last quarter of the game, Wendell Hollingsworth ran a score over from the two yard line and Martin ran the extra point.

The Dragons came back to score when Alvis Wright made the final TD of the game on a 49 yard run.

CRUSADE NOTICE

This Sunday night, October The eighth graders defeated Jerry Don Hudgens ran the yard run; and Wright the third 8, is Youth Night for the City-Wide Crusade at the Haskell Rochester's Johnny Martin, Fairgrounds, All Haskell Youth halfback, got the Steers second from 7th grade through high quarter score on an 8 yard run. school and college ages are encouraged to come and fill the Billington for three touch- down which was nullified by a cah's Steve Burns, quarterback, choir at 6 p. m. One hundred passed to Jerry Woodley for 8 choir seats are available and yards and the score. Then Carl many youth need to come. Rev. Wright returned a punt 80 yards Gene Moore is Crusade Music Director.

After getting off to a slow from the 37 yard line with 34 start, the Rule Bobcats came seconds left in the game. Jesse 7 for 31 Punts, average 3 for 3 ack strong to defeat the Jay- Macias kicked the final point. 2 for 20 Penalties, yards 3 for 30 on Jaybirds 41-8 Friday night it Jayton.

Don Hisey led the Bobcats vith 189 yards in 20 carries or an average of 9.45 yards per carry. Art Briles rushed or 140 yards and Mike Lisle and Don Hisey. ad 78

Defensively, Leonard Rhoads ntercepted two passes and lisey intercepted one. Jesse facias recovered a fumble and

toy Wilson blocked a punt. Jayton received the ball on he opening kick-off and in a eries of plays fumbled. Rule 'his set Jayton up for a touchown and the first score of the ame

Rule came back just over a ninute later to tie it up when he ball for two points. attempt was no good. Score at extra point attempt was no three quarters, received a and alftime was Rule 21, Jayton 8. good. Mark Lewis recovered slight knee sprain late in the City. The Bobcats blocked a Jayton one Haskell rumble.

punt in the 2nd half and recovering it, Mike Lisle scored from apparent touchdowns but both game. ed the extra point.

Other scoring was in the other clipping. with an end sweep, ran 58 yards mont on October 10 at 6 p. m. for a score, extra point attempt at Bobcat Stadium. was no good. The final score Rule was by Mike Lisle who scored Haskell

Intercepting two passes was 0 Leonard Rhoads and intercept

Rule Downs Jayton 41-8

ing one was Don Hisey. The defensive unit played a very Pirates Fall good game, especially Roy Don Wilson, Lynn Dale Dudensing Rule will host Santa Anna at

Bobcat Stadium, October 6, at 8 p. m.

Jayton First Downs 13 13 Rushing Yardage 447 Passing Yardage 15 118

Rule Kittens Down ecovered, and then fumbled. Haskell 7th Grade Peiser led the Paint Creek at inc tack with 20 points, scoring 7 Rule Junior High Kittens defeated the Haskell 7th Grade PAT's for two points each and one TD. Roy Diaz had three Braves Tuesday at Bobcat Stadium. 32-0.

six-pointers and Tommy Pritchard had two TD's Scoring in the first quarter bon Hisey scored with a 53- was Ronnie Oliver and Robert Trailing 14-16 at the end of dy Road ard run. Art Briles carried Baiza. In the second quarter, the first period, the Pirates White K Gary Lewis scored twice, one a came back to score 32 points Quantana. In the 2nd quarter, Briles 46 yard run and Jackie Wilcox in the second quarter for a half assed 15 yards to Larry Bar carried for two points. Extra time lead of 46-28. Both teams Gonala ee to score again and Jesse point attempts on the other scored 16 points in the third Mark 1 facias kicked the extra point, touchdowns were no good. Jac- period, on Hisey scored again on a kie Wilcox scored in the fourth standing game for the first Brander 1-yard run but the extra point quarter with a 45 yard run and

third period and did not play Knox e Haskell had two long runs for during the remainder of the TWELL

the two yard line. Macias kick- were called back because of penalties. One holding and the best play in the fourth quarter City: is fourth quarter when Art Briles. Rule Jr. High will host Asper-

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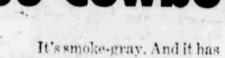
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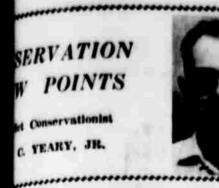
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Vacation farms, Our most common non-commercial recreation enterprise in centers, fishping and hunt-Haskell County is developing sports areas, farm ponds, primarily conik of such recstructed for livestock water, as fishing waters by stocking with desirable species of fish. develop-

prominence a-This past week fish were deof government. livered at Haskell for the purpose of stocking private ponds. consists of is picnic and These ponds will be "fishable" were crowned Tuesday night in mp sites and in 1974. This lapse of time be- the ter sports ar- tween stocking and fishing al- and Newcastle. These facilities lows the fish to grow to a size by our that will furnish good edible loped by our that will furnish good edible states, etc., or fish. These are private fishing these units of waters, and one wishing to fish

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Fish were furnished by the National Fish Hatchery located at San Marcos, Texas,

Remember, Mr. and Mrs. she had surgery. Fisherman, these are private fishing waters. Secure permis- Sunday after visiting with their sion from the landowner before son, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Wolf Mrs. Wilson Bean were Mr. and L. W. Camp, Rule fishing. And above all, obey and Shane. good, clean sportsmanship.

Rochester

The Rochester Grade School football hero and sweetheart game between Rochester

Football Hero John Michaels was presented at halftime activities by Reida Mullino, head twirler and Betty Newsom, head cheerleader. He is an 8th grade student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy John Michaels. He was

presented a silver football. Football captains, Derryl Howard and Gary Strickland presented Cindy Scott to the hero, John Michaels, to crown football sweetheart for 1972. She was presented a tiara and red roses by Kindergarteners, Cecil Lee Lampe, Janay Brown and Todd Harris. Cindy is in the eighth grade and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Scott.

The Rochester pep club formed the traditional football for the crowning ceremony.

HERE AND THERE Mr. and Mrs. Bud Clark and Mrs. Winona Tibbitts were in Abilene Saturday to visit Glendon Yarbrough who had heart surgery recently at Hendrick Memorial Hospital. He is reported to be doing real well. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby O'Neal and children of Abilene spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mitchell. Martha Nell Chambers and Bob Evans of A&M spent last



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Floyd McGuire Jr., and Harlan ing the highway near Abilene. and Karomy NaShae of Weath-Mrs. Louise Chambers was in erford spent Saturday night and Raymond Davis, Haskell

Abilene Wednesday to be with Sunday with their parents, Mr. James R. Mickler, Haskell her mother, Mrs. Anders, when and Mrs. Howard Sloan, Becky Joe Bailey Choany, Abilene

Miss Zeola Corley came home Wilson Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Cracker Ballard Mrs. Paul Chambers and Paula R. E. McLennan, Fort Worth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Flet- of Knox City and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sjamz, Juneau, Alaska cher Ballard and Mrs. Mamie Tommy Sloan and Karomy Na- Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cox, Rule Huntsman attended the Ballard Shae of Weatherford.

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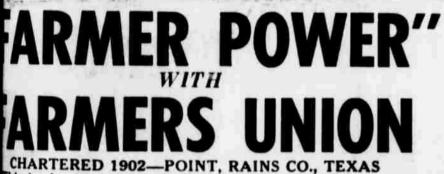
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fleized the new wheat incentive program announced by the Administration mism" because it would do little to reduce production and increase wheat Another affect of the announced program was that it rewarded the producover-planted their wheat with little thought of production control.

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Med a group of South Dakotans in Central and North Central Texas in an improve understanding between farmers of both states.

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SAGERTON NEWS

The Sagerton 4-H'ers came party were: C. C. Bredthauer, home with several blue ribbons Ernest Bredthauer, Mr. and and some red ones from the Mrs. Clarence Teichelman, Mr. Haskell County Fair. Those re- and Mrs. Glen Teichelman, Mr. ceiving blue ribbons were: Jo- and Mrs. Leonard Kieke, Mr. anne Cloud in copper work and and Mrs. Herbert Lammert, jump suit; Martha Kittley, em- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vahlenbroidery work; in fabric pie- samp, and Pastor and Mrs. Joe tures; Kris Kupatt, yeast Aalbue. Their birthdays were breads; bundt cake, Marla both on Monday, Oct. 2. Lehrmann; drop cookies, Jill LeFevre; and knitted house shoes, Linda Rhoades, Mrs. Harvey Jordan came home with a blue ribbon on her later purse, and Roy Nierdieck received a blue ribbon on his animal painting.

Mrs. John Clark returned home from Holliday last week and her sister, Mrs. Louell Fen- visitor, Mrs. Loull Fenner of ner of Nocona came home with her for a few days. On Saturday, Mrs. Jim Martin and Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. J. W. Threet, Mrs. Lee Fenner of Wichita Falls, came after Mrs. Fenner.

the night with Mrs. John Clark tess. The next meeting will be Thursday enroute to visit his with Mrs. Will Stegemoeller. parents in Vernon. On his way Peggy Clark, student at Conback Sunday he visited in the cordia College in Austin, was home of Mr. and Mrs. Reece home the weekend of Septem-Clark.

Herbert Nierdieck and his Wolf Bouldin, another student daughter. Meiissa, celebrated at Concordia. Other guests in their birthdays Sunday after- the Joe Clark home on Sunday noon. Guests for the birthday were: Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Thursday was workday at the Sagerton Methodist Church. Work was done on the church windows. More work is planned

Mrs. Cliff LeFevre hosted the meeting of the Stitch and Chatter Club at her home on Wednesday of last week with eight members present and one Nocona. Others present were: Mrs. R. N. Sheid, Mrs. Faye John Clark, Mrs. Will Stegemoeller, Mrs. G. A. Leach, Leslie Cobb of Midland spent Mrs. M. Y. Benton, and the hos-

ber 24, and had as her guest, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nauert

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Stegemoeller and sons, Mrs. Raphelt of Stamford and Johnny Baitz. Mrs. Annie Mathis is at home

now, and feeling much better. She states she is grateful for the cards, visits and flowers from all her friends while she was ill. Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Mathis and little daughter, who had been staying out here, have moved to Rule.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark went to Idalou recently and visited with the Norman Kelleys. While they were there, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lambrt, also of Idalou and former residents of Sagerton, came over and visited with them and viewed the pictures Charles

brought back from Alaska. The Lambert's daughter, Jannelle, and her family live in Anchorage. Alaska. Guests in the home of Mrs.

Alice Lewis Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Tullie Herring of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Vasek of Lubbock, and Mrs. Emma Lammert and Mrs. Janie Vasek of Stamford, and Mrs. Will Stegemoeller.

Winfred Pilley of Andrews, a former resident of this community was a guest at the morning service of the United Methodist Church in Sagerton. Rev. and Mrs. Winston Hold and Allen of Deanville and Mrs. Mary Schronerstedt spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Teichelman.

were in Goliad recently and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ressman and family and attended the confirmation of their grandson, Kirk Ressman. Miss Lillian Nienast celebrated her birthday Sunday. The following guests called: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Connally and Dwain of Stamford, Mrs. Laverne Stanhope of Stamford, Phillis Stanhope of Abilene,

Mr. and Mrs. Auda Vee Neinast of Hamlin, and Mrs. Will Stegemoeller. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Clark and some of their friends from Big Spring enjoyed the beautiful fall day Sunday by riding their motorcycles down for a visit

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with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton and Mrs. John Clark.

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News From Rule order by the president, Mrs. H.

Mrs. John Hisey was hostess H. Hines. Mrs. J. J. Wheeler for the WSCS when they met gave the opening exercises by Sept. 26, at 9:30 a. m. in the reading a poem entitled, "God's Fellowship Hall of the Church. Friendship Garden." Leading In a business session, Mrs. also the rol call, members ans-Boyd Baird mentioned the sub- wered Mrs. Wheeler with usedistrict meeting to be held at ful household hints. The scrap-Aspermont, Oct. 19; registration bocks of the club for 1971 and 1972, which were prepared by at 9:30. Mrs. Richard Ferguson of Seymour will be the speaker Mrs. M. L. Powell, were viewand will be talking on the re- ed. A total of 56 visits had been organization of the WSCS and made to the sick and shut-ins. Following the business meetthe Wesleyan Guild together to form the newly named, United ing, members dispayed some Methodist Women. of their handwork including Methodist Women. painting and crocheted work. Mrs. H. H. Hines was in

The next meeting will be Oct. charge of the second session of 12, in the home of Mrs. M. L. the study, New Machines and the New Humanity. Assisting Powell. Refreshments were served to her on the program was Mrs. the 12 members present.

ROTARY

LAYMAN'S DAY

IN-SERVICE MEETING

Loyd Futch with "Ethical Issues Amid Change", Mrs. Rex Murray with "The Population Explosion", Mrs. Oswald Cole The Rotary Club had no planned program at their noon seswith "The Communications Revolution", and Mrs. J. B. sion. Sept. 25. Leading the pray-Lawson with "The Poor and er was A. D. May and members enjoyed the fellowship. Affluent." "Guests were Chief Escobedo Mrs. Hines led the opening, and Robert Philpot of Haskell.

and Mrs. J. N. Cornelius led the closing prayer. Attending besides the above old Woods.

mentioned were: Mmes. C. E. Franklin, O. G. Lewis, Tom Kutch, Olis Macon and Christy Futch, Alan and Kathleen Kutch.

HASKELL TSTA

Officers of the Haskell County Unit of the Texas State Teachers Association were worship. elected recently and activities for this year were completed at their first meeting.

Elected president of the executive committee was Bobby Lusk. Rule elemenary school principal; Chet Forehand, first vice president; and Phil Simmons, second vice president. Methodist Conference. Other members of the committee are: Harry Holder, Lavon Beakley, H. L. Guess, H. T. Wilkinson, W. D. Gibbs and Jessie

Vick. Plans were made for three dinner meetings for the year. They will be: Nov. 6, at Paint sembly was at 9 a. m. Creek; Feb. 5, at Rochester; April 2, at Carney. Speakers for the meetings will be announced the Education Service Center in at a later date.

BUSY BEE CLUB

day afternoon special education The meeting was called to teachers toured the units at O'-

Sept. 26 with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lela, was a candidate for Com-Hertel and family of Stamford and also helped Mrs. Hertel first runner-up. celebrate her birthday that day. Barry Hobbs and his fiancee, have moved to Rule from Mule-

Gwendolyn Dawson, both stu-dents at Southern Methodist dents at Southern Methodist of Rule. He is employed with Charlie Price University, visited his parents, Rogers Delinted Cotton Seed was Marker Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hobbs over Co. the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowles at- have returned home from Ruitended the Loraine Homecom- doso, where they spent the ing last weekend. Mrs. Bowles, summer.

ing Home Queen, and received and Jackie

S. A. Etell Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bowles. in Ruidoso shoe. They are former residents was Mrs. De

ily and G.R. Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Casey Mr. and Mr of Colorado (Saturday



THURSDAY, OCTO

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

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PAT HALE,

President

Haskell County Fair ASSOCIATION

AROUND TOWN

Brien

Mrs. J. A. Lisle and Mrs. Joe B. Cloud were in Temple the first part of the week, going through the Scott & White Clinic for a checkup.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie May and children of Gainesville visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. May and Mr. and Mrs. Lance Pinkard and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nichells of Irving were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Anders.

Mrs. Sam Webster of Pauls Valley, Okla., and Mrs. W. D. Dickson of Lovington, visited over the weekend with Mrs. J. A. Lisle and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lisle, Jr., Mike and David, attended the West Texas State - Lamar University game at Canyon over the weekend. WTSU won 35 to 12. Jimmy Lisle scored one touchdown on a 23 yard run. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Davis of Grand Prairie were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McQuinn.

Eugene Wheeler of Brownwood viisted last Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hines have returned home after visit ing in Levelland with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hines and family. While there they helped their great-granddaughter. Stephenie, celebrate her first birthday.

Charlotte McQuinn and her friend, Aleta, of Abilene, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McQuinn last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Walestie (Doc) Warren of Hot Springs, Ark., visited his father, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Warren, over the weekend and on Saturday, helped his father celebrate his 93rd birth-

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Newt Cole is home after undergoing tests in Hendricks Hospital in Abilene last week. Mrs. J. B. Lawson visited

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stitution and statutes of this State," a change from the present language stating that proposed amendments are to be voted on "by the qualified electors for members of the Legislature." It also changes the provisions on (1) the time at which the legislature may which relates to the method of propose constitutional amendments, and (2) the time and method of publishing notice of proposed amendments.

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The proposed Amendment flexibility in the time at which amendments may be proposed in order that emergency situations may be met.

The publication of an expan. the charges for the increase tion before being acted upon is certainly preferable. atory statement, as required in the total number of inser- by the legislature. by the proposed amendments, tions and, in fact, might even. It is dangerous to comit any of voters who would receive Volunteer Fire Department would give voters a better un. result in a substantial reduc- individual the authority to pre- papers carrying the notices is will sponsor a fire prevention derstanding of the amendment tion in the total cost. than it is possible to obtain from the text of the amendment reduction in the length of time There is always the possibil- few voters depend on the offi- gun in 1960 to remind school itself, particularly in the in- between the first publication ity that the statement will be cial notice for their information children and parents of the stance of amendments to ex- and the election (from three slanted, either consciously or on proposed amendments. In ever present danger of fire. isting sections where changes months to 60 days) would per- unconsciously, or that it will fact, very few voters read the The contest will be broken in-

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erage voter does not have a quate time for public discus- what these changes are. Review would establish the salary for copy of the constitution with sion. which to make comparisons, AGAINST:

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a copy available rarely take not be proposed in haste, a and unbiased. the time to make compari- situation which would be pos-

On the average, the length of proposed amendments be Amendment No. 10 than under legislature. The salary increase of the explanatory statement permitted at called or special the present system. Also, the which the amendment would and proposition, as provided 30-day sessions of the legisla- reduction in the length of time grant is disproportionate to by the proposed amendment, ture as provided by Amend- required for publishing an a- the duties performed by these would be considerably less than ments No. 10. The likelihood of mendment would not be sig- officials in comparison with the length of the entire resolu- dire emergency situations nificant and would not make up the \$4,800 salary received by

No. 10 would permit greater individual insertions would be a constitutional amendment is es. Moreover, the instances of greatly reduced. This reduc- not great enough to justify op- emergency calling for a spee- Fire Department tion in length and number of ening the door to submission of dy submission are very rare. times printed, coupled with the proposals made without prop- Unless an emergency in fact To Sponsor Fire reduction in rate, would offset er consideration and delibera- should exist. the longer period Prevention Posters

The proposed amendment's what an amendments does, the increased cost since very schools. The contest was be become apparent only by com- mit an earlier election in cas- get into the effect of the pro- official notices. parison of the proposed text es of emergency and, at the posed changes instead of stay-

by the attorney general is not sufficient guarantee that the Changes in basic law should statemen would be objecive

Publication costs would like- is \$18,000 more than the salsible should the consideration ly be higher as proposed by ary of other members of the tion, and publication costs for which could be solved only by for other objectionable featur- their fellow legislators,

The increase in the number pare the official statement of not sufficient justification for poster contest for the county

> AMENDMENT NO. 11 FOR

letes from the Constitution the grades). language which provides that the lieutenant governor shall, "while he acts as President of the Senate, receive for his services the same compensation and mileage which shall the Senate, and no more." The new Section 24a, which is added to Article III, provides that the "Lieut. Governor, while he acts as President of the Senate, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives shall

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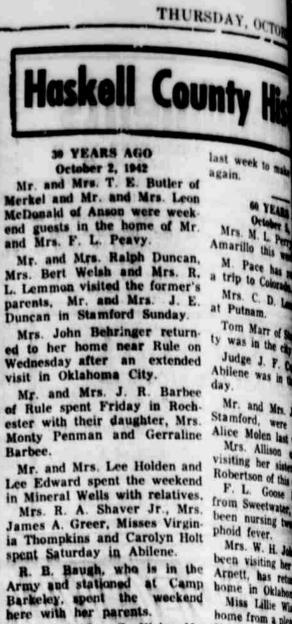
HASKELL CITY-WIDE CRUSADE

OCT. 8-15

SERVICES: 7:00 A. M. --- Monday - Friday 7:00 P. M. --- Sunday - Sunday







Mr. and Mrs. G. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carr and Mrs. J. M. Hicks spent Tuesday in Stamford with relatives. Mrs. ranch near Ab McGregor and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Sharp central Texas returned home Monday from last week. Bomarton where they visited G. E. Courtney in the home of their daughter, to Goree Sa Mrs. Clyde Rodgers and fambroom corn for l ily.

40 YEARS AGO October 6, 1932

Ed and Ira Hester, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hester, have enrolled at Harding College, Ar.

Bill Ratliff, son of Judge and Mrs. L. D. Ratliff, is now attending Levanon Law School of the Cumberland University, at Lebanon, Tenn.

Clarence Tidwell of Fort Worth is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Tidwell of the Howard community this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Therwhanger of near Weinert spent the weekend with their daughter and family in Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ode, returning home Sunday. Jesse Josselet has been sick

with the flu but is feeling better now.

A Bruner Cetner Point H. D. Clyde met Water Thursday with six members and Miss Partlow present. They will meet this week with Mrs. W. Softer, clean E. Johnson. Softer skin a Mrs. J. W. Carter and Miss scrubbing Velda Carter visited with Mrs. G. A. Lambert and Lois Mae Spotless dishi last Saturday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Speer are now living at the Sagerton Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Connell and their daughter and husband, who is here visiting from Arizona, visited Mr. Connell's nephew near Anson Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Long of Ranger and Earl Smithee spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lancaster. Thomas Mayes of Mineral Wells returned to Rochester Success is the Crop We Cu

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DRUM MAJOR: Shirley Abbott.

TWIRLERS: Bonnie Adkins, head twirler; Susie McAdoo, Lugene Lane, Connie Turnbow, Susan Gilcland, Linda Hartsfield.

HASKELL INDIANS-1972 SCHEDULE

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Sept.	29—Haskell	35,	Breck.	6.
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Oct.	13-Clyde		riday,	there

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